

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

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Croshaw blasts Jenkins' tactics claims student disunity is goal

In a strongly worded address before the SGA Legislature last night, SGA President Glenn Croshaw blasted ECU SGA President Leo Jenkins saying that "Dr. Jenkins' political maneuvers have brought us to a state of intellectual stagnation."

Charging that Jenkins has "lost sight of reality," and that "the students, the faculty, and lower administrative officials are merely serving as stepping stones for the desires and ambitions of a wanton politician," Croshaw called for the SGA to "speak the truth" and "expose to the public the acts which have placed this man so high in the public eye."

Croshaw's remarks, in their entirety, follow:
As President of the Student Government Association, I feel that it is very important to have a successful working relationship with the SGA Legislature. I feel at this time that I owe to you a description of some of the events which have occurred in relation to the visitation problem starting approximately three weeks ago, during the SGA elections.

These events depict the pattern of Dr. Leo Warren Jenkins. Events which seem to me to be a continuous pattern of trying to disunity and destroy any type of student government or student body movement on our campus.

On election day, March 30, 1971, Rob Lusana approached myself and Randy Honnet. We were asked by Rob to represent him in student courts for his alleged violation of the visitation policy.

We accepted and immediately went to see Dr. Jenkins in respect to the trial date of April 13th, approximately two weeks from the date of infraction and suspension. We told Dr. Jenkins that we felt that this would destroy his academic standing.

Rob in the past had stood up for the administration, he had held students down while the Board of Trustees was meeting, and his integrity had been destroyed, this being his reasoning behind the violation of the policy.

Dr. Jenkins had agreed to consider this and in the same conversation, he was very adamant about placing the blame of the visitation issue on Bob Whitley, then president of the SGA. His quote "The bum in the visitation issue is Bob Whitley." Randy Honnet was present with me and we both felt obligated to tell Bob he was receiving the rap for visitation.

Whitley responded that night to Dr. Jenkins

by asking did he not think it was a little late for name calling. Dr. Jenkins replied that Croshaw could not be counted on, that he had been caught in lies before that date.

On the same day, Dr. Jenkins also distorted a comment that I made about an administrator, pointed it at Dean Mallory trying to destroy the relationship we have, which in the past has been very good.

On numerous occasions since this incident, I have asked Dr. Jenkins to answer the charge that I was a liar. He has continually avoided the question and has not given a suitable answer but has gone into a tirade each time over Whitley being the bum involved in the visitation deal.

During the transitional period, when I was SGA President elect, Jenkins approached me continuously about the necessity of slapping down the Fountainhead. He seemed at this time to attempt to force upon me that it was my role as a student savior to prevent them from reading the Fountainhead.

His comments at this time seemed to me extremely narrowminded for a man so high in the educational field as he. I felt and I told others that this move was another tactic of division in order to split the student body.

The violence which occurred on our campus, of course made heated tensions even worse. Dr. Jenkins in the meanwhile, seemed very reluctant to receive any criticism at all and became very defensive.

The night of the SGA installation banquet, Dr. Jenkins approached Bob Whitley and myself in order that we could reach some type of conciliation. Bob and I agreed that this was the time to resolve the problem. We hoped in this manner that the visitation issue and the name calling that Dr. Jenkins had instituted could be forgotten and we could work together to resolve future problems and the issue at hand.

Dr. Jenkins without our knowledge, held a press conference that afternoon in which he inserted approximately six sentences on law and order which was read publicly over TV and radio stations. These lines did not appear at the installation banquet and appear to me to indicate obvious political implications of each and every one of his public statements to the people. (Or as he says, the tax payers of N.C.)
Friday, April 9, which was the day classes

stopped for Easter, I went to see Dr. Jenkins alone in this office at approximately nine thirty in the morning. I will try to reconstruct our conversation as closely as possible.

Dr. Jenkins: Where do we go from here? I said, I feel that we should get the problem resolved that this type of situation is not helping anyone.

Dr. Jenkins: I agree with you. I think that we should let you present your demands to the Board in person. This would probably be the most effective way. Myself: I agree Dr. Jenkins. I think that this offers the chance to be heard. I think this is an opportunity and I think that it will help us to persuade the Board to accept our demands.

Dr. Jenkins: We will even provide transportation for you. Myself: We have expenses for this type of thing. It will be no problem.

Dr. Jenkins: We can get the Board together. It will be no problem. When would you like the meeting? Myself: I feel that next week, referring to the three days after we came back from Easter, would be impractical for the Board and for ourselves to get an airtight story to present them.

Dr. Jenkins agreed with this and asked if the next week would be alright. Perhaps in the latter stages of the week. Myself: This would be fine. Wednesday or Thursday of the following week, I think the students will allow us this much time to work and negotiate with the Board.

Dr. Jenkins: Get your demands together and I'll help you in the wording of them. Establishing priorities, etc. So that they will be in a more acceptable form. I said, fine, this will be a great aid to us. I will work on them since you are going to take care of the Board meeting. I will get the demands together and bring them back to you after Easter.

On Wednesday, I called Dr. Jenkins. He told me that he would know later in the week the date of the meeting. On Thursday, I called Dr. Jenkins once more wanting a more definite confirmation on the Board meeting to release to the student body and press. As usual he was out of town.

On Friday morning, Dr. Jenkins called and asked me what the Board meeting was all about, that he was aware of it. I asked him if he was serious. He said yes, he had no knowledge of the Board meeting. He told me I would have to work through Morgan, the Board chairman, personally. I said goodbye in utter disbelief.

At the meeting on Friday, before Easter Dr. Jenkins also used another tactic. I have appointed Bob Whitley as my refrigerator manager. The Executive Council has approved it and Dr. Jenkins knew of this since Bob had discussed this with him at the installation banquet. He suggested to me that he had heard I engineered the disturbances just to give Whitley a job. I did not answer such an absurd comment.

He continued to suggest that I switched personnel around so as not to give this impression.

I have nothing to hide politically, perhaps Dr. Jenkins' own conscious bothers him from his moves in the past. I have neglected one item that is perhaps very interesting. Dr. Jenkins personally called the national headquarters of the fraternity to which I belong, and gave a grossly distorted view of the sign that was displayed at our house.

He of course claimed no knowledge that I was in the fraternity. But since he had addressed formal banquets of ours several times in the past, I find this hard to believe.

All of these events point out to me, and to those I have talked with that Dr. Leo W. Jenkins has lost sight of reality. In my opinion, Dr. Jenkins is a man who has lost his sense of personal integrity. I no longer have confidence in his actions.

I have been advised by legal counsel not to speak with Dr. Jenkins without a mechanical recording device, or three witnesses to acknowledge his statement and insure that the truth is known to the public.

It has also been brought to my attention that Dr. Jenkins' political maneuvers have brought us to a state of intellectual stagnation at ECU.

His actions in regard to recruiting a medical school appear to me to be political in nature without concern for the present undergraduate program.

Our library is just one example of the neglect of undergraduates here. We as students, faculty, and lower administrative officials are merely serving as stepping stones for the desires and ambitions of a wanton politician.

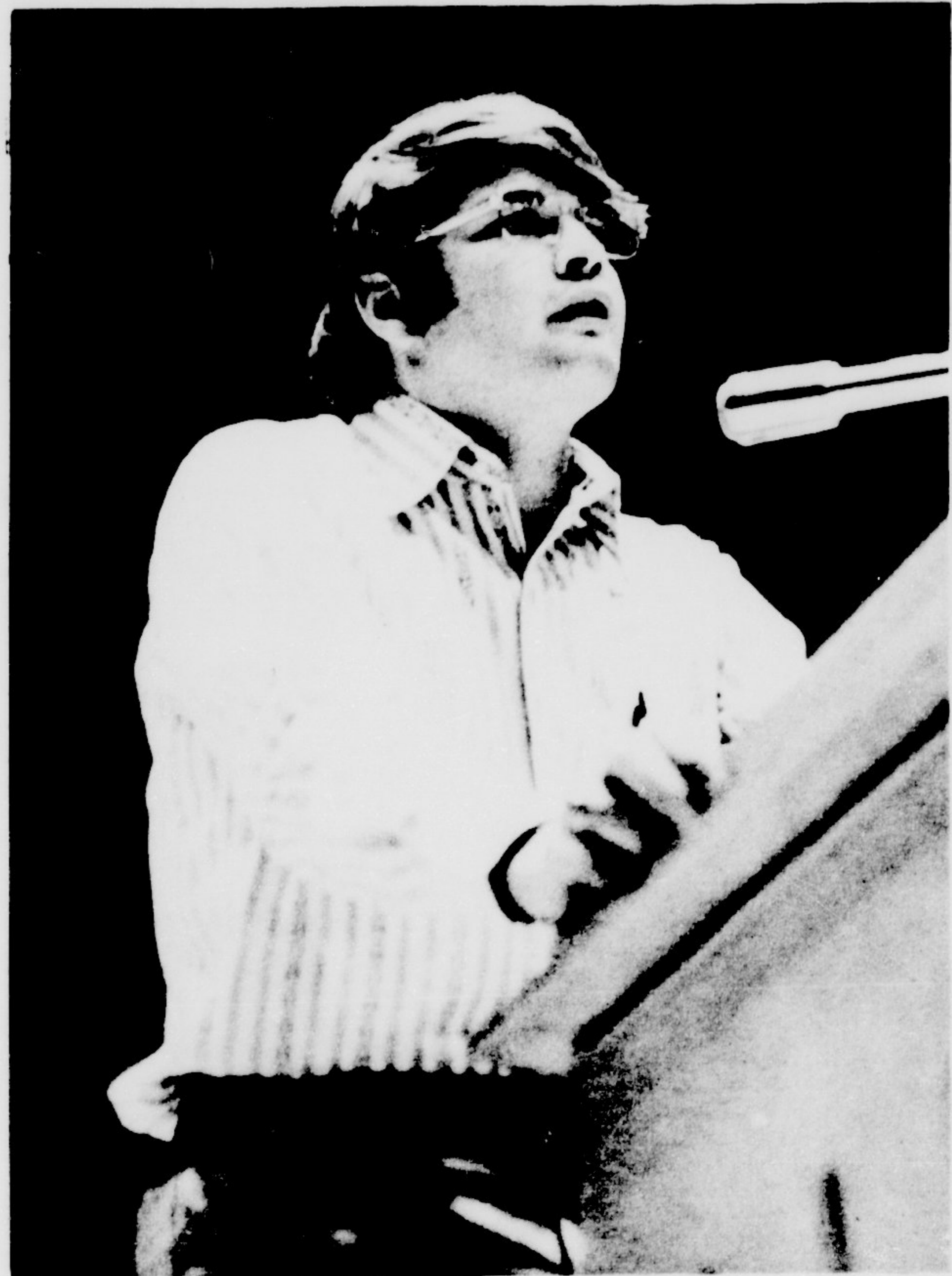
I feel that Dr. Jenkins by his remoteness, his lack of ethical standards, his consistent denial of the truth to student government officials, the name calling, the attempts to divide the student body, have all illustrated to me, and I hope likewise to you, the devious tendencies this man will employ to obtain those goals he desires.

Visitation to me is now clouded in the issue of whether the man who is supposedly leading our university is a top quality educator or merely a craft and corrupt politician.

I feel that Dr. Jenkins, through his failure to act, his failure to communicate with those involved, has had a great deal to do with the problems on our campus.

Perhaps the political martyr image that it brings him when he calls in the police to arrest

See 'Jenkins' page 6.



SGA PRESIDENT GLENN CROSHAW

People suffer for lack of doctors in Greenville

By BRENDA FORBIS
(Staff Writer)

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the first in a three-part series about medical shortages in Greenville. This first part deals with the shortage of family doctors.

Statistics say that Greenville residents have more access to health care than neighboring towns and counties.

Greenville alone has about 70 doctors, while nearby Perquimans County has none; Hyde, Tyrell, Green and Jones counties have only one. Pitt Memorial Hospital is one of the largest in the area, with an expanded hospital planned for the near future.

Yet, if you seek an appointment with a Greenville family doctor for the first time, you might be turned away. If you need non-emergency surgery, you will have to wait several weeks for an empty bed in the hospital. What you get there, you might have to sleep in the hall. And, if your case is not critical, you might not see a registered nurse during your entire visit.

Although Greenville is much more fortunate than her neighbors, she still shares the medical problems that threaten all of eastern North Carolina. Greenville is a part of the rural East which averages one to three doctors per 10,000 population, in contrast to the metropolitan West with about 10 for the same population.

Twenty-two per cent of these rural doctors are over 70 years of age. When they retire or die, replacement is difficult or impossible to find. The Greenville situation attests to this fact. Three local family doctors died between January 1969 and November 1970. At present, the vacancies they made are unfilled.

The Pitt County Public Health Department is facing a similar dilemma. The directing doctor retired last summer, and his position is still open.

The U.S. Public Health Service sees another problem in Greenville. The hospital suffers nursing problems like those all over the United States. As a result, Pitt Memorial has been added to its list of hospitals with extreme nursing shortages. However, the ratio of registered nurses to patients at Greenville's hospital is better than that at many others.

People have been so busy saving mother nature and her children from extinction that they have forgotten to protect one important species of man.

"The family physician is dwindling with age," says Dr. Jack W. Wilkerson of the Greenville Clinic. "The supply is becoming limited as family doctors, who can no longer survive the beating of long hours are killed off," according to Dr. Dan Jordan, assistant director of student health at ECU.

Medical schools are turning out more specialists than family doctors (general practitioners) because specializing has become the "thing for young doctors to do."

"Family practice has been looked down upon for years," Wilkerson explained. Young men are drawn toward practices with fewer hours and a lighter patient load. When the older family physicians leave practice, there is no one to carry on.

"All of eastern North Carolina goes without fundamental health care because there are too few family physicians," Wilkerson said. Greenville's dwindling supply is characteristic of this situation.

When Dr. Wilkerson came here in 1967, there were four more family doctors than at present. Since then three have died and one has retired. Another works only a half-day schedule because of his health. The population, meanwhile, has increased and will continue to do so, especially as new industries come into the area.

Six more family physicians are needed to meet the Greenville demand, according to Wilkerson.

The crisis is increased when a doctor retires, because another usually takes his patients. This prevents family physicians from taking any new

patients. Wilkerson has a tremendous patient load because two of his partners died and one retired, leaving him the only doctor at the clinic.

MEDICAL SCHOOLS

Wilkerson feels that the family physician crisis is caused by the nature of medical education. "Medical school graduates care for only 10 to 15 per cent of the people who need medical attention," said Wilkerson. Eighty-five per cent of the patients need no referral to specialists, the majority of medical graduates. Thus, "doctors spend all these years specializing in school to care for only a small per cent of the population," Wilkerson explained.

Specialists are forced to become general doctors when patients who can't see family doctors go to them. This prevents the specialist from functioning at his best in his area, Wilkerson added.

Knowing the scarcity of general medicine places a hardship on the family physician. He must utilize his time to treat as many patients as possible. Wilkerson, for example, sees about 25 patients per day, along with his hospital and house calls. "I talk to no one on the phone during working hours to save more time for patients," he added.

Even working five and a half days a week, Wilkerson still has to turn patients away. This is a matter of principle, he feels. "I will not compromise the quality of medical care to see twice as many patients," he said. "During a flu epidemic I have seen as many as 75 a day, and it is just like running cattle through a line."

Wilkerson feels that consultation is a key part of treatment, because the doctor "must minister to more than the physical body." He must first be interested in the "whole man." Otherwise, treatment will be no more than an assembly line," said Wilkerson.

SPECIALISTS LACK INTIMACY

So, doctors set their limits. The patient, turned away, then is faced with his own dilemma—how to obtain care. This person has two particular problems, according to former family physician C.F. Irons, director of student health at ECU. First, he is denied the guidance that a family physician can provide. The family physician knows family history. If an ailment is caused by tension in the home, the family doctor would know it, where a specialist might not, he added.

Seeing a specialist as an alternative to general treatment is costly and most of the time unnecessary. Irons said, "A family doctor could handle a large percentage of the disorders."

Patients without regular doctors are forced to try home remedies, according to Mrs. Sallie Musselwhite, nurse at the Clinic. Therefore, they wait until their cases are severe before they seek help, placing a strain on the doctor to see them.

For patients who have access to a doctor, waiting is the name of the game. At the clinic, no appointments are made. Patients are seen as they come. Patients rush to the clinic before 9 a.m. to sign up for the day. Then, they may have to wait two or three hours to see the doctor.

Making appointments several days ahead of time would space patients better and limit waiting periods, Mrs. Musselwhite said. One drawback, however, is the fact that not all patients have phones to make appointments.

Patients who are too impatient to wait for appointments or those without a doctor sometimes go to the emergency room for treatment. "Some come in and ask that their doctor be called to the emergency room," said Jack Richardson, assistant director of the hospital. The hospital has the task of deciding whether the patient should go to the doctor's office and await treatment, or the doctor should leave his office to see the patient.

One doctor recalled a patient's going to the emergency with a headache because he didn't want to wait at the office.

Although the patient as well as the doctor see the family physician problem as serious, it is

See "Med School" page 2.

New riot policy adopted

By BRIAN VANDERCOOK
(Staff Writer)

The Board of Trustees of ECU has adopted new procedures for dealing with campus disorders in its "University Policy and Procedures Concerning Disruptive Conduct," which was released March 15.

This new policy statement will be implemented for the first time to govern the judgments of the 29 students arrested during a demonstration on March 30.

The five-page report creates a Board of Inquiry to investigate allegations of disruptive conduct and to advise the president of the university whether there is sufficient evidence to warrant charging any person. This Board of Inquiry will be activated only by a request from the president, otherwise he alone will make the determination of whether or not to bring charges.

The Board of Inquiry will be composed of two faculty members, two students and two members of the administration, all appointed by the president. One faculty member will serve as chairman and if possible, have some legal training.

The policy statement also establishes a University Hearing Committee to determine whether the accused student has violated the University's policy on disruptive conduct. This

committee will consist of four faculty members, three students and two members of the administration, all appointed by the president. As on the Board of Inquiry, one faculty member will serve as chairman and, if possible, have some legal background.

Section I of the policy release is devoted to a lengthy definition of disruptive conduct. Its lead sentence reads, "Any student, who willfully by use of violence, force, coercion, threat, intimidation or fear, obstructs, disrupts or attempts to obstruct or disrupt, the normal operations or functions of the University, or who advises, procures, or incites others to do so, shall be subject to suspension or expulsion from the University."

Any person who is found to have violated the policy on disruptive conduct will have the right to appeal the finding and the discipline imposed on him to the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

In cases of severe disruptive conduct, the president may order a student immediately suspended, "if necessary to preserve order, safety, and well-being of the University community."

According to Dean of Men, James B. Mallory, the new policy is patterned closely after those that have been adopted at many large universities.

Key editor selected

Key editor, budgets and parties took priority in the Publications Board meeting Wednesday.

Jane Scism was appointed editor of the Key. Miss Scism was yearbook editor for three years in high school and worked in production on the East Carolinian which is now the Fountainhead. She is a junior from Shelby.

The basic format of the Key will go unchanged, said Miss Scism. The publication is scheduled for completion by freshman orientation this summer.

A proposed budget for Fountainhead was brought before the budget committee for consideration. The proposal represented a raise of \$603 over the present newspaper budget.

Dr. Jack Thornton, Board member, said Fountainhead editor Bob Thonen had consistently asked for increases in his staff's salaries since becoming editor.

"So far, we've had no increase in quality or size of the paper. All we've had is a raise in the salaries," Thornton said.

Thornton went on to recommend salary boosts for news editor and the production staff. The board approved these two changes. Thonen termed the action "perfectly acceptable."

The Board also approved a new staff position for Fountainhead. On the recommendation of two newspaper

photographers, Ken Finch and Ross Mann, a position of staff photographer was created.

Mann said that expensive equipment was being misused because of too many people having access to the dark room for developing pictures.

Thonen made a motion to create a staff photographer with a \$40 salary per month. The person in that position will take care of the dark room equipment and develop pictures. Free lance photographers for Fountainhead will be paid \$2.50 for each completed glossy print.

Undeveloped film will be developed by the staff photographer. The person who took the pictures will be paid \$1.75 for each print used in the newspaper.

At the close of the meeting, Board Chairman Steve Neal announced that the third annual publication "Pig Party" will be April 24. The party has in the past been for all persons involved in campus publications.

However, this year the party may be expanded to include the entire student body, according to Thonen. The Student Government Association and Men's Residence Council have approved funds for food and entertainment.

Since Easter break, however, the student party has been postponed. Fountainhead staff held its traditional party Saturday, April 17.

Sigma Xi hears Sisler at banquet

The ECU club of the Society of the Sigma Xi will hear Dr. Harry H. Sisler, executive vice-president, University of Florida, at its annual banquet on Tuesday at the Candlewick Inn.

The banquet will also be the occasion of the installation of officers of the scientific research organization, Sigma Xi, and of the presentation of two student awards for outstanding research.

Sisler will discuss "The Role of Science and Technology in Modern Society," at the 6 p.m. meeting.

The speaker has been active in chemical research, teaching and writing, having published more than 160 research papers and eleven textbooks. He has been active in the affairs of the Divisions of Chemical Education and of Physical and Inorganic Chemistry of the American Chemical Society.

Sisler is a native of Ohio. He received the

B.S. degree with distinction from the Ohio State University, and the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in chemistry from the University of Illinois.

He is a member of numerous honor societies and the recipient of many awards, including recognition as the Outstanding Southeastern Chemist from the American Chemical Society in 1960 and the Southern Chemist Award from the same organization in 1969.

Sisler began his teaching career at the Chicago City Colleges and continued at the University of Kansas, Ohio State University. He was the Arthur and Ruth Sloan Visiting Professor at Harvard University, 1962-63. He has served the University of Florida as chairman, Department of Chemistry; Director, Division of Physical Sciences and Mathematics; and Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, before becoming the executive vice-president in 1970.



CHEMIST SISLER will discuss the role of science and technology.

Room deposits due

All students (men and women) who desire dormitory rooms for fall quarter 1971 will be required to make deposits in the Cashier's Office April 19 through April 23.

The required deposit is \$60 of which \$50 is refundable prior to July 1 if the Housing Office is notified in writing prior to this date. Dormitory room applications for fall quarter 1971 will be available beginning Thursday, April 15.

Women dormitory students may obtain room applications from their counselors in the buildings in which they live. Men dormitory students may obtain room applications from the resident managers in the buildings in which they live.

Day students may obtain dormitory room applications from the Housing Office. These applications must be presented to the Cashier's Office and marked "Paid" by the cashier before

room assignments will be made.

Women students will sign up for rooms on April 27, 28, and 29. Women students wishing to remain in the same dormitory to which they are presently assigned will sign up for their rooms in their dormitory counselor's office on April 27.

Graduates, rising seniors, and rising juniors wishing to live in some other dormitory, as well as day students of these classifications, will sign up in the counselor's office of the dormitory in which they wish to live on April 28.

Rising sophomores will go to the basement of Garrett Hall to draw for their assignment and then go to the dormitory office to sign up for their rooms on April 29.

Men students will sign up for rooms in the lobby of Scott Hall on April 26, 27, and 28. Rising seniors and graduate students will sign up on April 26, rising juniors will sign up on April 27, and rising sophomores on April 28.

Council takes vote

WRC supports MRC

By GARY MCCULLOUGH (Special to Fountainhead)

The Women's Residence Council (WRC) voted before Easter break to support the visitation proposal of the Men's Residence Council (MRC) and the SGA boycott of downtown Greenville merchants. The Council also restated support of its own temporary visitation policy pending its review later this spring.

The vote was taken following reports from each dormitory representative concerning a mandatory house meeting held in the women's halls late Monday evening. At the meetings, the women were asked for their opinions on the MRC and WRC visitation policies and the boycott.

In all dormitories the women voiced overwhelming support of the seven-day-a-week visitation policy proposed by the MRC. The vast majority of residents also favored the boycott, believing that it united students

toward a common goal.

Support for the WRC's visitation policy was somewhat more difficult to ascertain. Many residents were not familiar enough with the policy's provisions and did not offer their opinions.

Nevertheless, many women did express dissatisfaction with the current policy. Residents suggested that revisions be made concerning supervision by hall proctors, closed doors, and loss of visitation rights in an entire dormitory should one violation of any nature occur.

As there were many visitors present, certain Council members asked that the visitors be allowed to make comments before the WRC voted on whether or not to support the boycott and the MRC and WRC policies. The Council decided not to let visitors speak until after the vote was taken, however.

Following the vote there was much discussion. Women visitors explained to the Council that many women students had never

been asked their opinions. Council Chairman Jane Hand replied that if polls had not been taken it was the fault of the individual hall proctors and not the WRC.

Asked if the Council would support extended visitation, no supervision by hall proctors, closed doors, and individual responsibility for visitation violations, Hand replied, "Of course."

Hand also apologized to Katherine Shea and Tim Bixon for stating in Monday's WRC newsletter that the Shea petition was merely an effort by several men to gain support for the MRC's proposal. She also stated that the petition was still in the process of being "validated" and that she herself was in favor of many of the suggestions presented in the petition.

The WRC now plans to inform all women residents of the meeting's results to again inform students of the current WRC visitation policy, and to solicit suggestions concerning the policy.



The ECU Jazz Ensemble will present a Spring concert April 21 in Wright Auditorium. Renowned drummer Joe Morello will be featured.

Jazz concert to feature Morello in spring concert Wednesday

World famed drummer, Joe Morello, will be at ECU Wednesday, April 21 to perform at the annual Spring Jazz Concert in Wright Auditorium.

Morello will also conduct a percussion clinic in the ECU School of Music on Wednesday afternoon. His visit to the campus is being sponsored jointly by the ECU Jazz Ensemble and Percussion Ensemble.

Morello is perhaps best known as the drummer for the Dave Brubeck Quartet. For three consecutive years, 1962,

1963, 1964, Morello was given acclaim by readers of Down Beat, Playboy, and England's Music Maker magazines.

The 1971 Spring Concert at ECU is the second one to which the Jazz Ensemble and Percussion Ensemble have brought to the campus national figures in the field of jazz and percussion for the annual clinic and performance.

The ECU Jazz Ensemble has just returned from a concert tour enroute to the Collegiate Jazz Festival, held at Notre Dame March 5-6.

The band was formed only

three years ago under the leadership of director Joe Hambrick, a professional trombonist whose experience includes stints with Harry James, Al Hirt and Henry Mancini.

The 19-member Ensemble has a repertoire of varied styles and tempos. Their public performances all over the Eastern U.S. have brought acclaim from both the public and their peers. All members are ECU students except the leader, Hambrick, who is on the School of Music faculty.

Deficiency in students' diets revealed by nutrition survey

By SHERRY BUCHANAN (Staff Writer)

If you happen to be walking through campus one day and the guy or girl in front of you just passes out or falls over dead don't be too surprised!

That may seem a little exaggerated, but, according to the results of a nutrition survey taken last quarter, it could happen.

ECU students are deficient in some essential nutrients because of their peculiar and insufficient food-eating habits, according to the survey. They might not drop dead tomorrow but there is definitely a marked inefficiency in their bodies for certain substances.

Dr. Alice Scott of the Home Economics Department started the survey winter quarter in hopes of evaluating the nutritional status and

eating patterns of college students. She said that such a study might prove the overwhelming deficiencies existed and that some guides for improvement could then be established.

A random sample of 360 students was taken, ranging from freshmen to graduate students. Scott reported that about 320 participated or returned their questionnaires.

The survey consisted of a questionnaire on eating habits, a recall of foods eaten within the last 24 hours, and a bio-chemical analysis of the blood.

"Everyone was very cooperative with us," Scott stated.

Although all the results are not in yet, Scott said there were tendencies towards deficiencies in calcium, vitamin A and vitamin C. Some

deficiencies in iron supply showed up in one of Scott's classes. "But the overall trend was not so in the case of iron, according to the blood tests," she said.

Dr. Garland E. Pendergraph is still working on the bio-chemical analyses and more data will be available later.

"So many students eat at these quick-service places or cook in their rooms," Scott continued, "that they can't get the nutrients they need."

As to what solutions she proposed, Scott said, "Not all our data is compiled or completed as of now, but it is clear to see that more nutrition education is needed."

Dr. Scott became interested in this survey when she attended the White House Conference on Food and Nutrition in December 1969.

Ushers to aid police

"I knew that if I signed up 22 people I'd get at least 14, and I was right," said Peter Greenspan at a meeting of the Head Ushers held in Fleming Hall lobby, April 6.

This year at Jamboree, which starts April 23, student ushers will work in cooperation with police to aid in security at the concerts. They will be wearing red shirts with "Head Usher" written across the front, and their main function is to keep people off the stage.

"We felt that the reaction of the students would be better if another student asked them to return to their seats rather than a policeman," said Greenspan.

Some of the ushers will be going to the concert as couples, bringing their dates who will be ushers, also.

"You'll get to see as much of the band as

you like, as long as you like to see them from the back," Greenspan told the group of volunteers.

The group will have a meeting with Joe Calder, head of campus security, and with Dean Alexander on April 15 or 16, "to get a few helpful hints on how to stop a mob," said Greenspan.

The police will be present at the concert, but will stay primarily in back of the audience.

"We want to keep it friendly," said Greenspan. "Let's make a conscientious effort to do a good job and be responsible to the situation. If you don't want Archie Dool and the Cheeseburgers to be our sole entertainment for the next two years, then keep it cool."

The head usher's duties will begin Friday, April 23 at 8:15 in Minges Coliseum for the Ike and Tina Turner concert.

Symposium studies Africa's culture, features experts

"Perspectives on Africa" was the theme of the third annual African Symposium held here April 15 and 16.

Featured guests at the symposium were Julia Fields, James Ngugi, and Professor Adotey Addo.

Fields is a member of the faculty at St. Augustine's in Raleigh. She is a noted American black poet.

Ngugi is author-in-residence at Northwestern University. He is a poet and playwright as well as a novelist. His most well-known book, "Weep Not Child," is the story of a young boy during the Mau-Mau revolt in Ghana.

Professor Addo is a faculty member at Bennett College in Greensboro. He is a collector of folktales.

At 2 p.m. on the same day, they held a panel discussion on the contemporary arts, literature, and politics of Africa.

On April 16, from 9-12 a.m., films on Africa

were shown in the Nursing Building Auditorium. The films shown were African Craftsman: The Ashanti, An African City: Contrasting Cultures, African Changes: A Young Leader in a Young Nation, African Musical Themes, An African Community: the Masai, and West Africa: Two Life Styles.

The agenda of the symposium also included student competition in writing and art work. Dr. Norman Rosenfeld served as chairman of the judging committee. A \$50 cash prize will be awarded to the winner of the competition.

"Growing interest in contemporary Africa is a growing concern to all of us," says Watrous. Students, faculty, and the public are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to gain knowledge of contemporary African arts, literature, and politics, according to Watrous.

Paschal receives post

Dr. Herbert Paschal, chairman of the Department of History, has been appointed to the Board of Advisors of the National Trust for Historic Preservation (NTHP).

Gordon Gray, chairman of the National Trust, informed Paschal of his appointment last week. He will serve on the Board for three years.

The NTHP seeks to preserve historic sites throughout the nation. Its Board of Advisors acts as a liaison between the headquarters, located in the Stephen Decatur House in Washington, D.C., and various state-level groups whose function is historic

preservation. Two members from each of the 50 states comprise the Board of Advisors. Hon. Voit Gilmore of Southern Pines is the other North Carolina member on the Board.

Paschal is active in local, state, and national historical societies, and is the author of several articles on North Carolina history. Prior to joining the ECU history faculty in 1955, he was state archivist with the North Carolina Department of Archives and History.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Paschal holds degrees from Wake Forest University and UNC-CH.

ECU hopes for medical school in the future

Continued from page 1.

not incurable. "Having doctors in an area draws others," Richardson said. Wilkerson foresees the arrival of three or four new family physicians within the next year.

ECU MED SCHOOL

Wilkerson, Richardson and Jordan agree that a medical school at ECU would help alleviate the problem. It will take time, they say. But, "having a school where doctors would be exposed early in training to community practice would help bring more family physicians to the area," Richardson said. "The leaders of the medical program have an excellent attitude toward family practice, which will help in training," Wilkerson added.

Since doctors are attracted to an area which offers continuing medical education, a medical school would offer such opportunity, according to Wilkerson. Doctors could practice, keep up with medical education and teach, which is what they like to do, he said.

Wilkerson also suggested "stopping the

Vietnam war and bringing our doctors home." The government uses more doctors than it needs, he said. They are more needed on the "home front."

Richardson said that a proposed government plan for placing physicians in needy areas for a short time has "much merit." Doctors would see a short service in these areas as an excellent way to serve. "If they had to consider spending the rest of their life there, it would be different," he added.

A physician assistant program is of benefit to family doctors, Wilkerson said. The one year training of men to assist doctors, like the program at Duke, allows assistants to decide which patients need to see a doctor. The doctor's time, then, is spent with those who most need treatment.

As with most problems, there is no instant remedy for the shortage of family physicians. But with a dose of public understanding, coupled with a capsule of better medical education and planning, a recovery may well be in sight.

Emergency loan established

By LOWELL KNOUFF (Staff Writer)

Flat broke and that check from dear old dad is not due for another week. What do you do until then?

If you are a full-time ECU student you can turn to the SGA's student emergency loan fund. This fund was set up for the express purpose of making small short term loans to students who need money.

A student may borrow up to \$25 for any purpose for a maximum period of 30 days without interest. If the loan is repaid more than seven days late an interest rate of 10 per cent is charged. Loans made when there is less than 30 days remaining in a quarter must be repaid by the end of that quarter.

The process for obtaining a loan is simple. A student must go to either the office of the dean of men or dean of women and complete a loan application. The application must be approved by the dean verifying that the student is qualified to receive a loan from the fund.

Then the application must be taken to the student fund accounting office, located on the third floor of the University Union. The student will then be given a check if funds are available.

According to Joyce Owens, a director of the student fund accounting office, in the past some students have failed to pay back the money which they borrowed.

As a result of this problem, on June 8, 1970 the SGA passed a resolution stating that if a student fails to repay a loan, his school record will be tagged and he will be ineligible to receive another loan from the fund.

Owens says that the fund makes over 400 loans a quarter, and that a few students have been turned down because there was not enough money in the fund to make the loan.

Glenn Croshaw, SGA president said that presently the fund is adequate for a student body of about 6,000, and that an effort will be made by the SGA to appropriate enough money to make it suitable for 10,000.

SGA organizes board

The SGA is organizing a consumer protection board to investigate complaints from students about Greenville businesses. A number of positions on this board are open now. Interested students should apply in the SGA office in Wright 303 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. before April 27.

Applications for positions on the Review Board, University Board, and Honor

Council are also being accepted.

Other vacant positions are on the Popular Entertainment, Movie, Lecture Series, and Artists Series Committees. Applications can be made until Tuesday, April 27.

Applications are being accepted for the vacant Publications Board seat in the SGA office also.

Blood drive set

The Air Force ROTC sponsored blood drive returns to the ECU campus April 21-22. The blood drive will be in South Cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday.

Through passage of a new law, of 18 years or over will not be required to

present parents' signatures to donate blood.

The leading fraternity and sorority donating blood will be awarded plaques by the Red Cross. Excuses will be given to students who miss class while donating blood. There will be refreshments in the dining hall for those who donate.

Ike and Tina Turner head the weekend festivities

By SANDY OVERCARSH
(Staff Writer)

Jamboree Weekend, 1971 promises to be one of the most exciting yet, with a line-up of entertainment ranging from soul music to jazz to folk.

Ike and Tina Turner will kick off the weekend with a concert Friday night in Minges Coliseum. Performing the same night will be a jazz-rock group, Dreams.

On Saturday afternoon at 2, the Purple-Gold football game will give all the sports enthusiasts a chance to preview the team before the fall season. At 8:15 p.m., Richie Havens will perform in Minges, along with another jazz-rock group, Ten Wheel Drive. After the concert, the University Union will sponsor a free dance in Wright Auditorium from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m., featuring the Strawberry Alarm Clock.

On Sunday afternoon Doc Watson and the Southern Folk Festival will hold free concerts and workshops on the Mall all afternoon and into the evening.

IKE AND TINA REVUE

The "Ike and Tina Turner Revue" on the

road since 1960, respected throughout the country as one of the most soulful, dynamic and multi-faceted acts happening. Everywhere they perform — clubs and concerts, to black audience or white, in urban areas or in the country — Ike and Tina cause a sensation. Backed by the four Ikettes and the King of Rhythm orchestra, Ike and Tina belt out blues which leave nobody untouched.

Ike Turner was born and introduced to the world of performing in Clarksville, Miss. He began to make music at the age of six.

"I played on an old piano in a church lady's house. She would let me play if I would cut wood for her in return. At that time, I didn't really know what a piano was. All I knew was that when I pushed down on the keys it made a sound that I liked."

After teaching himself to play the piano, Ike decided in junior high school that he would spend the rest of his life "giving people music sounds that they could really dig, and pat their feet to."

As soon as he finished high school, Ike put together the original "Kings of Rhythm." The

band became well known among southern blues enthusiasts, and its growing reputation earned the members a recording session in Memphis, where they cut "Rocket 88," a Turner-composed song which soon became a hit.

Soon after the record's release, Ike took the "Kings" on the road, doing shows with such people as Howlin' Wolf and B.B. King, and finally ended up in St. Louis. While playing at a nightclub there around 1956, he met Annie Mae Bullock, the future Tina Turner.

A native of Brownsville, Tenn., Tina Turner grew up in a large family in Knoxville, where gospel choir singing and talent shows provided her with musical opportunities. She moved to St. Louis with one of her sisters, and met Ike.

"I was going to night clubs with my sister. Ike was working at one that we used to go to all the time. Well, I used to ask him to let me sing. He'd say 'o.k.', but never call me to the stage. One night he was playing organ and the drummer put a microphone in front of my sister for her to sing. She said 'no,' and I took the microphone and started singing. Ike was shocked! He finished playing the tune, and called me to the stage. I did several numbers with them that night, later I joined the group."

ACCOMPANIED ROLLING STONES

In 1959, Ike wrote a number entitled "Fool in Love" for a singer who never showed up for the recording session. Tina was familiar with the song, and since Ike had already paid for the studio facilities, he decided to give Tina a try at "Fool in Love." It sold a million copies.

Ike and Tina Turner have been one of the few artists asked by the Rolling Stones to accompany them on their most recent American tour. Tina has been widely referred to as the "female Mick Jagger."

Appearing with Ike and Tina Turner on Friday night will be Dreams, a group composed of some of the most respected people in jazz, rock, rhythm and blues, and Latin music.

Randy Brecker, trumpeter, was an original member of Blood, Sweat and Tears. He has played with Horace Silver and Art Blakey, and won honors in last year's "Downbeat" and "Jazz and Pop" critic's polls. His brother, Mike Brecker was described by Don Heckman in the Village Voice as "one of the best young tenor saxophonists anywhere — jazz or rock or otherwise."

Barry Rogers, trombonist, is a well known pioneer in the use of the trombone in Latin music arrangements. Drummer Bill Cobham, Jr. has played with various rhythm and blues and jazz groups, including James Brown, Sam and Dave, numerous Motown Record groups, Miles Davis and Horace Silver.

Doug Lubahn, bass guitarist, was the leader of Clear Light and has shown up on a number of albums by the Doors, Jeff Kent, organist and guitarist, is a rock-folk-blues songwriter. He and Doug Lubahn compose the material for Dreams.

Lead singer Eddie Vernon formerly performed with New York's Children of God. Dreams has an ease, and a sense of involvement and control which makes their jazz-rock combination strong and vibrantly alive.

RICHIE HAVENS

"When I sing," said Richie Havens, "my mind is busy looking at the pictures the writer created. My body has something to do, which is play the guitar. And my spirit is feeling the



RICHIE HAVENS WILL perform on Saturday night in Minges Coliseum at 8:15, along with Ten Wheel Drive. Following this concert, the Student

Union will sponsor a free dance in Wright Auditorium featuring the Strawberry Alarm Clock.

song's sensations all over again. It's like this. I sing from what I see. It goes out and then it comes back to me."

What Richie Havens sees is hope. What goes out is a mystical gentleness and a surging sense of affirmation. What he gets is his own and his audiences' heightened level of understanding. That is the core of his phenomenal power as a performer — music less as a means of self-expression than as a path to self-awareness.

It does not matter whether he is playing fast-paced blues or a lyrical ballad. The rich, sweet melancholy, the throbbing huskiness, the uncanny rhythmic certainty aside, the effect is a total empathetic involvement with his audience.

Havens was born in 1941 in Bedford-Stuyvesant, Brooklyn, now one of the "black ghettos," but then an area still populated by a mixture of Italian, Negro, Puerto Rican and Jewish families. Playtime for him consisted of singing on street corners with other neighborhood kids. By the time he was 14, he'd organized a group called the McCreia Gospel Singers — but just for fun.

"I really thought I'd be a surgeon," he recalled.

Though an outstanding student, Havens dropped out of high school shortly before his graduation.

"I loved school," he said. "I mean, here was this one big building with a lot of people in it. But we used to laugh a lot and they'd never let us laugh. I liked learning, too, but I couldn't see any reason why I had to go over something I already knew. You know, we'd go over a lesson a week and then on Friday the teacher'd say, 'It's time for review.' I said, 'Why?' I already knew it. So I quit. It was just time to go. I guess I've always known when it was time."

OPEN TO LOVE

After leaving home at 17, Havens made his way through a peculiar assortment of jobs, including Western Union messenger, yarn winder and doll factory worker.

"I loved it," he said. "I found out how to do a lot of things. I met all sorts of people. I think with each thing a man can do, he gets closer to knowing how to do something."

In 1962, at the height of the folk music revival, Havens turned to music, and developed

his unorthodox open-E tuning, which enables him to manipulate chords on the guitar not possible with standard tuning.

"I just stumbled on it 'cause nobody taught me how to play," he said.

Havens sang in the Village for the next few years, and since the fall of 1966, his career has moved forward with startling momentum. He has appeared at the Fillmore Auditorium in San Francisco, the Club 47 in Boston, The Troubadour in Los Angeles, Expo '67 and the Village Theater in New York.

"I'm very happy about it," he said about his success. "I'll get to meet a lot more people. I want to meet everyone in the whole world."

Critic Ralph Gleason described Havens as "a pure example of the ecstatic singer, open to love and to emotion and on fire with a glorious view of the future."

"I found out there are just two places to be," said Havens. "Happy and unhappy. Everything I do is looking at that one big question — what are we doing here, why and how? That's part of what I have to say in my music. I want everybody to discover it 'cause this is the time for finding out. And it's gonna be great. It's gonna be beautiful!"

TEN WHEEL DRIVE

Ten Wheel Drive, a new band with a jazz-rock foundation, will also perform Saturday night.

Genya Ravan, the lead vocalist, is a native of Poland. A skillful musician, she plays the harmonica, the tambourine and the satin blouse, a new percussion instrument of her own invention.

The group's lyrical composer and arranger is Aram Schefrin, a lawyer and a graduate of Columbia University and Harvard Law School. In addition to writing, Schefrin plays guitar, banjo, percussion, autoharp and bouzouki.

Mike Zager, who grew up with Schefrin in New Jersey, plays electric organ with The Drive, as well as piano, organ and clarinet. A student of contemporary music, jazz and 13th century Gregorian chants, Zager helps compose and arrange the band's music.

With such a fine lineup of entertainment, it seems impossible that anyone could be disappointed with this year's Jamboree Weekend.



IKE AND TINA TURNER, with the rock group Dreams, will start the festivities with a concert Friday night at

8:15 in Minges. Tickets for the Friday and Saturday performances are now on sale in the Central Ticket Office.

Pig party postponed until May

The student pig party planned for April 17, postponed because of several complications, is now being planned for a Saturday sometime in May.

The SGA who will sponsor the party has appropriated \$4,000 and the Men's Residence Council (MRC) added \$1,000 to that amount.

Plans include bussing students from the mall to a farm several miles outside Greenville where the party is to be held. The transit buses will be used as well as several buses which local

churches donated for use.

Complications involved in postponing the party include an insurance problem, according to Bob Thonen, editor of Fountainhead.

The owner of the farm where the party is to be held is more than willing to have the party, said Thonen, however, he wished to have public liability insurance to cover the students in case of harm or injury.

In order to have insurance for one day, which would cost \$1,000, there would have to

be a strict I.D. check as well as police officers patrolling the grounds, according to Thonen.

"We decided that this would not be acceptable, for several reasons," said Thonen. There was also difficulty getting proper equipment for the party, including lights and sound equipment.

In addition, the bandstand could not be moved from the mall to the party site without the permission of Clifton Moore, business manager, who is on vacation in California, said Thonen.

There was also the conflict with Azalea Festival weekend, which many students would be attending.

Consequently the party, planned for at least 5,000 students was postponed to a later date, according to Thonen.

Association plans dinner

The Northeast Chapter of the ECU Alumni Association will meet April 23 for a dinner at Parsippany, New Jersey.

Invitations are currently being mailed to ECU alumni living in the New York, New Jersey area by Richard H. Palmer, chapter president.

Dinner speakers will include Dr. Robert Holt, ECU

vice-president, and Dr. Charles Q. Brown, ECU's director of Institutional Development.

All ECU alumni and guests, parents of ECU students and friends of ECU are invited to attend the meeting and roast beef dinner, scheduled for the Parsippany Holiday Inn.

Dinner speakers will include Dr. Robert Holt, ECU

through Palmer, c/o R.H.P. Enterprises, 707 Route 46, Parsippany, N.J.

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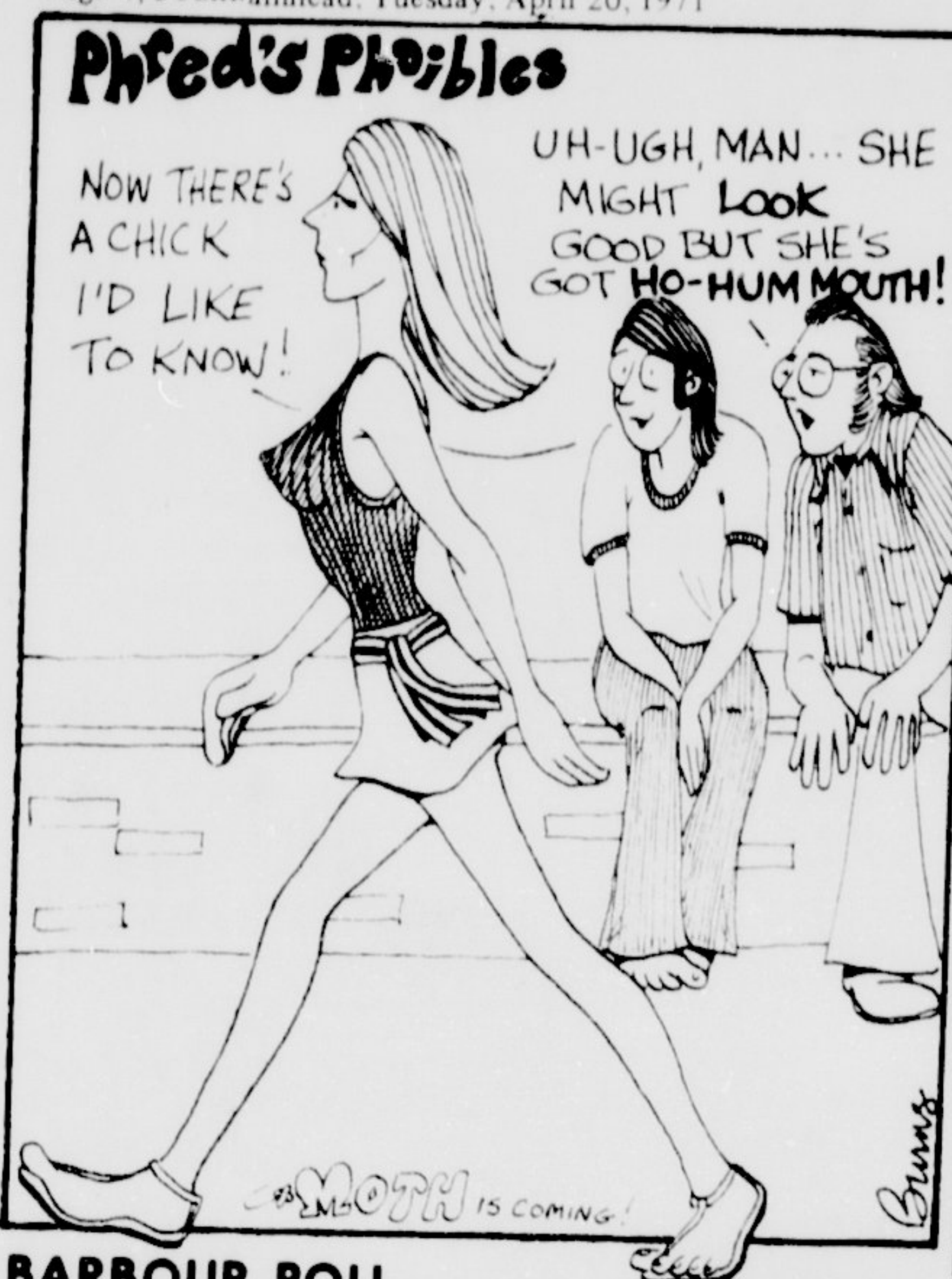
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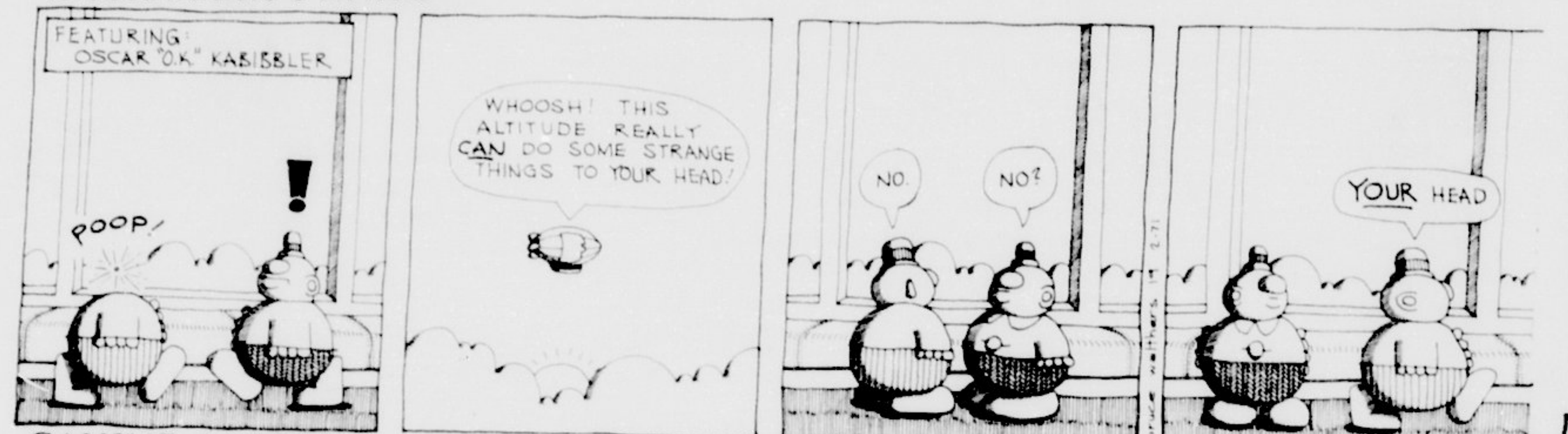
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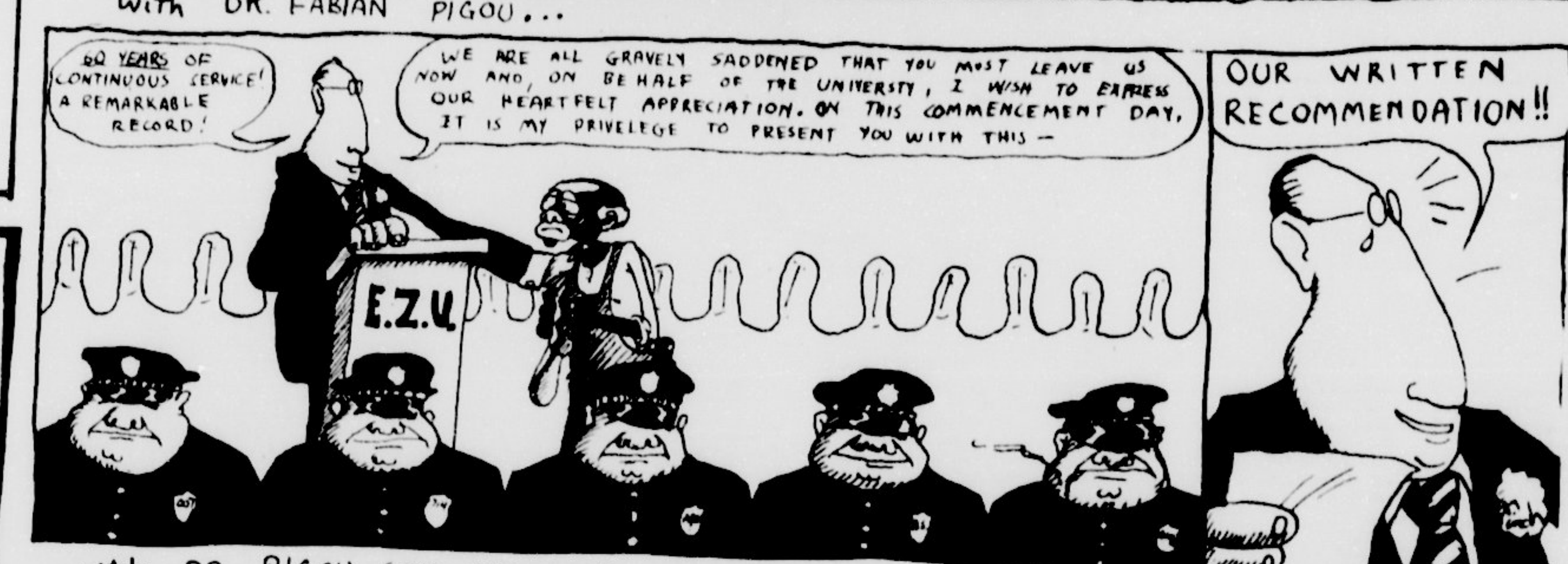
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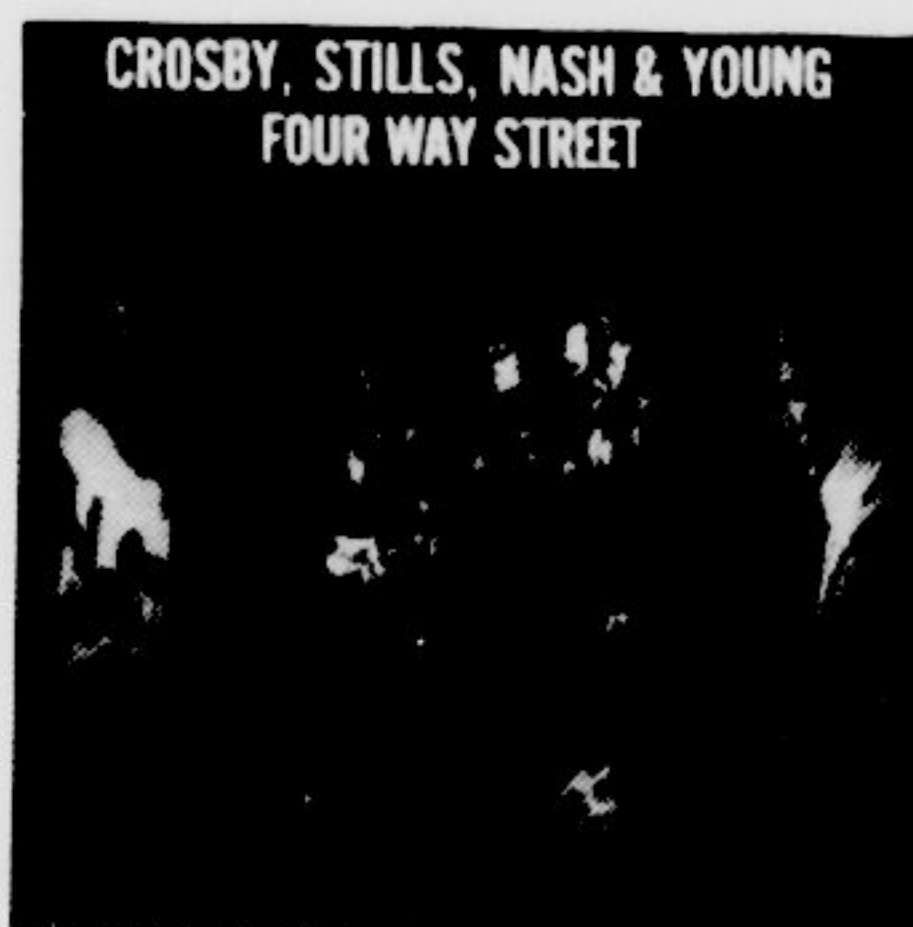
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The new sound: an infinite blue sky

By GARY CARTER (Staff Writer)

Alvin Lee, of Ten Years After, draws long, wailing trails of blues from his guitar. Mark Farmer, champion of Grand Funk Railroad, writes on the stage, his fingers drawing screeches of sound from six electrified strings. This, according to most, is the music America's youth draws energy from. It is the music of our society. Loud, hard, heavy - assaulting your senses, blasting the slender threads of thought.

Yet, just when the mind seems ready to burst and the soul cries for release, bright sunlight breaks through the haze and infinite blue sky appears. It is the music of the soul - twangy music, down-home music. It is a fresh sound in a world overpowered by electric wailings, grinding rhythms, and screaming vocals. It is, very simply, country rock.

One of the albums which captures this new sound is *Poco Deliverin'*. This album was recorded live in Boston and New York City and is one of the best live albums ever produced. Poco's music is, as they state to their audience,

"down-home style blues." It is produced by five men, two of whom, Jim Messina and Richie Furay, were members of trend-setting Buffalo Springfield.

Poco is one of the closest knit groups around today. Their free-wheeling, spirited sound is intricate and interwoven. It is soaring harmony, precise vocals. The music is electric, but not overwhelming, which is a novelty today.

Charles Laquidara of WBCN-FM in Boston writes, "Just when the bummers seem intolerable, along came Poco. Laughing-eyed, high bouncing Poco - creating images of green hills, amber fields, rolling white clouds and a balanced planet." This is Poco.

Strong evidence of a return to simple sounds is the Grateful Dead's *American Beauty*. The Dead are one of the bands which rose to fame during the Haight-Ashbury era. Unlike their contemporaries of this period, the Dead have evolved through the years into one of the best groups anywhere. From the early days of rock they have transcended to a simple, soft music. Jerry Garcia, one of the

most imaginative persons in music today, heads this mass of talent. Garcia's music is bolstered by the haunting lyrics of Robert Hunter. *American Beauty* is highlighted by soft, mellow vocals and light, airy backups. As always, the Dead are distinctive and unimitable.

The album carries the soul in wild soaring flights. Listening to this album causes the whole world to erupt in pleasant patterns of tranquility. Perhaps the one band which best epitomizes this new direction of music is Goose Creek Symphony. One ECU coed, after seeing them perform, said, "They are real people." And their album, *Welcome to Goose Creek*, is real also. They seem to invite you up on the back porch to drink a little wine, get a little stoned, and pick and sing.

This album is "clean fresh goose creek music, stretching the confines of dreams, smiles, and good-feeling music... breathing... stepping beyond the bound... singing us back home... back to the country... back home to the land where we really belong..."

Their lyrics are ballad-like, telling of a simple life and of loving one another. They are light and happy, as is the music. It can never fail to bring

a smile to the lips no matter how far down it seems.

Musical highlights of this album are the fiddling of Blind Freddie and the rough vocals of Charlie Gearheart. Here are simple truths and true freedom. Goose Creek Symphony plays hand-clapping, knee-slapping, foot-stomping, toe-tapping, shit-kicking down-home music.

Music is created to be experienced. These albums were created for that purpose. They are for those who dream of freedom - of a simpler life. They do not twist your head and distort; rather they paint beautiful scenes of life as it could be, and should be.

Spring Rush

Sigma Tau Delta professional English fraternity, is having a Spring Rush picnic Wednesday, April 27, at 6:30 p.m. in the picnic area adjacent to Memorial Gym.

Anyone with junior standing and a 3.0 average in English is invited to attend. Rush week begins April 26.

Lecture film

A lecture film on the "Application of Biomedical and Bioengineering Research to the Rehabilitation of Handicapped Individuals" will be presented April 22.

Dr. Ernest Harrison of the Research Triangle Institute will lecture on his research on the area of rehabilitation for the handicapped.

The film and lecture will be held in Education-Psychology room 129 at 3 p.m. Thursday.

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Stickmen defeated; oppose Carolina Wednesday

By DON TRAUSSNECK
(Sports Editor)

The University of Maryland came to Ficklen Stadium Saturday for the purpose of doing something for which they have become nationally prominent: to play lacrosse.

And when it was over, the 300 spectators and the Pirates themselves knew why the Terrapins had made such a

reputation over the years. Led by Tom Cleaver and Dave Dempsey, Maryland scored at least four goals each period and went on to record a 22-2 victory, its sixth of the season without a defeat.

While the offense was banging away at the ECU goal, the Terp defense was shutting off nearly every Pirate opportunity to make things

respectable. This and the numerous bad passes by the ECU stickmen, mostly brought about by the pressure Maryland defense, led to the hosts' downfall.

DENT NETS

Only Bob Thornton, who scored in the first period, and Don McCorkel, who tallied in the second, were able to dent the nets for ECU.

The Pirates, now 3-4, will try to take out their frustrations Wednesday afternoon when they entertain the University of North Carolina at 3 p.m.

Carolina, which has been disappointing in its own right this season, crushed the Pirates 13-3 in last year's only meeting between the teams.

ECU seems to have been hot one game and cold the next. The Pirates concluded their

recent road trip defeating VMI and then bowing to Roanoke College.

Eric Schandelmeier had been the team's leading scorer entering the game with Maryland but he was only able to come up with an assist on the first goal.

The Terps, ranked third nationally, opened the scoring as Cleaver connected after only 1:55 had been played. It was 4-0 before the Pirates finally scored. Thornton's shot went in the net at the 12:22 mark of the initial period.

THRILLS CROWD

After Maryland tallied another goal, McCorkel brought the crowd to its feet as he converted a pass from Steve Barrow. The score was then 5-2.

That was as far as the

Pirates could get, however, as the Terps finished the game with 17 straight tallies. Scoring by periods showed Maryland on top by 5-1, 13-2, 17-2, and then the final 22-2 margin.

'LONGEST DAY'

"It was the longest day of my life," said ECU goalie Jim Frank, who played an outstanding game before yielding the net in the final period to Rick Lindsay.

Although he gave up the first 19 goals, Frank turned away some unbelievable shots which, had they connected, would have made the game a complete runaway. Frank was credited with 26 saves.

Still ahead for the Pirates, in addition to Wednesday's game with Carolina, are a home game against Randolph-Macon Saturday and a trip to Raleigh to face N.C. State April 28



PIRATE GOALIE JIM FRANK clears 26 Terp shots to avoid complete disaster ball against Maryland. Frank turned back in the game.

Trackmen on Honor Roll

Five ECU track standouts and the ECU quarter-mile relay team set the pace in their events in the weekly North Carolina Collegiate Track and Field Honor Roll released Friday by the Raleigh News and Observer.

Roy Quick, an ECU freshman from Hamlet, set a school record in the high jump, clearing 6'7" as he grabbed the lead in that category.

Bill Beam, ECU's top pole-vaulter, has cleared 15' to lead all vaulters in the state thus far this season.

Barry Johnson, whose 48.5 second quarter-mile is the best

in the state for 1971, and Ron Hunt, who has run the 220-yard dash in 21.8 seconds this year, are other individual leaders for the Pirates in their categories.

Also, Phil Phillips, who has run the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds, and the relay team, which has finished in 42 seconds, are tied for their respective leads.

According to the News and Observer, athletes from 18 colleges are listed in the Honor Roll, which includes the top 10 performers in 19 track and field events.

Fountainhead, Page 5
...Tuesday, April 20, 1971



ERIC SCHANDELMEIER, ECU attackman, waits behind Terrapin goal for pass in Saturday's loss to Maryland.



Photo by Richard Rainey

FL race tightens

The Fraternity League softball race has tightened up considerably with the upset defeat last week of Lambda Chi Alpha at the hands of Phi Epsilon Kappa.

Going into the week with the only perfect record in the FL at 5-0, the Lambda Chi's now find themselves tied with Theta Chi for second place in the standings. Each is 5-1.

Phi Kappa Tau moved into the top spot with a 6-1 record following a victory in its only outing of the week. Phi Epsilon Kappa, the only team to win twice last week, is fourth at 4-1.

Rounding out the first division after the fifth week of competition were Kappa Alpha (4-2), Sigma Chi Delta and Delta Sigma Phi (each 3-2).

Kappa Sigma (3-4), Tau Kappa Epsilon (2-4), Sigma Tau Sigma (2-5) and Alpha Phi Omega (1-5) headed the second division while Pi Kappa Phi and Delta Sigma Phi were still looking for their first wins of the season.

The key game in league action this week was scheduled for this afternoon when Kappa Alpha and Phi Epsilon Kappa were to have met on field 2 at 4 p.m.

Host five foes

Bucs put record on line

ECU's undefeated golf squad will put its record on the line this week.

The Pirates carried a 6-0 record into yesterday's scheduled match with Campbell College and Appalachian. However, the two opponents finished one, two, respectively in last year's NAIA Nationals. In addition, Campbell returns its top eight players from last year.

ECU was also scheduled to host Richmond and Atlantic Christian College this afternoon at the Greenville Country Club. The Citadel will be in Thursday afternoon for a conference match.

In their most recent outing, Friday, the Pirates won their sixth match, besting conference foe VMI, 19% to 4%. Ed Pinnix led the team with a three-under-par 69.

Tri-Mu's share lead

Mu Mu Mu squeezed by Mu Cong Delta in the key Fraternity "B" League softball game last week to remain tied for first place in the standings with Un Kappa Fifth. Both teams are 4-0.

Tappa Kegga Dri, which dropped a heart-breaking 1-0, 18-inning decision to Mu Cong Delta, dropped into a tie for second with I Eta Theta, each possessing a 3-1 record.

Psi Chi Delta at 2-2 is at the bottom of the first division. The Heads blew a 12-run lead to lose to Sigma Phi Nothing.

Phi Kappa Zappa (1-2), Sigma Phi Nothing (1-3), Mu Cong Delta (1-3) and I Eta Theta (1-3) continued along their losing ways while Sigma Epsilon Chi (SEX) dropped its fifth contest without a win, 32-3 to Un Kappa Fifth.

The standings will unfold somewhat Wednesday afternoon when Mu Mu Mu will take on Un Kappa Fifth. In the second game of a doubleheader, I Eta Theta will oppose arch-rival I Eta Theta.

ECU BENCH SHOWS disappointment in 22-2 setback by Terrapins.

Athletes receive honor

Nine ECU student athletes have been chosen to appear in the 1971 edition of "Outstanding College Athletes of America."

They are Mike Kopp, Richard Peeler, Billy Wallace and George Whitley in football; Ron Hastings in baseball; Graham Felton in tennis; Jim

Kidd in track; Mike Spohn in wrestling; and Dick Corrada in baseball and football.

Announcement of their selection was made by the Board of Advisors of "Outstanding College Athletes of America," an annual awards volume published to honor America's finest college

athletes.

Coaches and athletic directors from individual colleges and universities across the nation nominated the winning athletes on the basis of their displayed abilities, not only in athletics but also in community service and campus activities.

Pirate Nine travels to Duke

By SAMMY HYDE
(Staff Writer)

ECU's baseball Pirates were unsuccessful in their holiday road trip completed last week, winning but two of five games.

With a 6-9 record overall, including 2-1 in Southern Conference play, the Pirates travel to Durham Thursday to take on the Duke Blue Devils. Next home game is scheduled for May 2 when they battle the University of North Carolina.

On the last day before Easter vacation, the Pirates bowed at home to conference foe The Citadel as the Bulldogs scored twice in the third and handed Pirate hurler Hal Baird another hard-luck defeat. He allowed but four hits in the contest.

lofted a 350-foot home run in the ninth inning.

Good Friday turned out to be just that when the Pirates gained their win over State. Behind 5-4 going into the last inning, the Pirates rallied to take a 7-5 lead. Stan Sneed and Mike Aldridge led the Pirates as each collected a double. Sneed's came in the ninth-inning rally.

BAIRD GETS WIN

Baird, in relief of Ron Hastings, was credited with the win.

In the loss to State the following day, Aldridge smashed a 350-foot, three-run homer. It represented the first runs off State hurler Mike Caldwell in 29 innings. The Pirates nearly pulled it out again, getting two runs in the

ninth.

In the third game of the trip, High Point scored four times in the eighth for the Easter Sunday win. Aldridge had his best game of the season that day, finishing five-for-five including a home run and a double.

SCRAMBLE OUT

In the first game with Virginia Tech, the Pirates had to scramble out of a bases loaded none out jam to claim their sixth victory. The following day presented a different story, however, as Tech grabbed a 4-0 lead and held on for the win.

Once again, Aldridge nearly became a hero as he blasted a deep sacrifice fly to center with the bases jammed. He collected a two-run home run later in the contest.

Coaches seek quarterback in annual Purple-Gold Game

The big question on everybody's mind as ECU prepares for the 1971 grid season — that of who will start as Pirate quarterback in the fall — may be answered at the annual Purple-Gold game Saturday.

Starting time for the game in Ficklen Stadium in set for 2 p.m.

Three men have been vying for the signal-calling job since spring drills began last month. They are veteran quarterback John Casazza, junior college transfer Gary Wann, and sophomore Carl Summerell, up from the winless ECU Frosh of 1970.

from Wann, though. The junior from Orange, Calif., has been responsible for several injuries among the pass-receiving corps this spring. He throws the ball very hard, according to the coaches.

A LOT EXPECTED

Summerell, a very fine runner from the quarterback spot, led the Baby Pirates in passing last fall and a lot is expected of him.

The Pirates, under first-year head coach Sonny Randle, have had expert assistance from Norman Sneed of the Minnesota Vikings. He has been at the spring drills to work with the quarterbacks.

All-American back Carlester Crumpler has been forced to sit out the spring drills but he is expected to be in the lineup when the Pirates open the 1971 season against Toledo Sept. 11.

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HOT PANTS

JUST ARRIVED

THE JOE COLLEGE COMMITTEE
of the Duke University Union presents its
SPRING OUTDOOR CONCERT
featuring
THE GRATEFUL DEAD **MOUNTAIN**
THE BEACH BOYS **UNCLE DIRTY**
THE PAUL BUTTERFIELD BLUES BAND
3:00-11:00 Saturday, April 24 Wallace Wade Stadium
\$6.00 advanced sale tickets may be purchased through mail order.
Box KM Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706.
Make check payable to Duke University Union and include /stamped self-addressed envelope. College I.D. must be presented at the gate. (One I.D. per couple)
\$7.00 at the gate.

This week's schedule:

- Tuesday — Golf vs. Richmond and ACC, home
- Track at Baptist College
- Wednesday — Tennis - ACC, home
- Lacrosse - University of North Carolina, home
- Thursday — Golf - The Citadel, home
- Baseball at Duke University
- Friday — Golf at University of North Carolina, Wilmington
- Tennis at Georgia Southern University
- Saturday — Lacrosse vs. Randolph-Macon, home
- Track — UNC Relays at Chapel Hill
- Baseball at Furman University
- Tennis at Furman University
- Crew - Southern Regatta, at Savannah, Ga. (through Monday)
- Sunday — Baseball at The Citadel (doubleheader)
- Tennis at The Citadel

WANTED:
College men and women for management positions in government. Must meet physical requirements. Financial aid available for in college trainees, or applicants can enroll in special training course on graduation. Stateside and/or overseas travel guaranteed.

Here's a government position with a real future for both men and women. An officer's job in the Air Force. A management level job in anybody's book. Certainly, there's no better way to get the experience and training needed for executive responsibility.

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If you're in your final year of college, you can get your commission through the Air Force Officer Training Program. It is open to all college grads, both men and women, who qualify.

Check it out. You'll find that the Air Force is one career that offers something for everyone. Nearly 430 different jobs, ranging from aeronautical engineering to zoology, with almost everything else, including flying, in between. But whatever your duties, you'll soon discover that the Air Force will let you move just as far and as fast as your talents can take you.

So look ahead and let your college years pay off for you with a managerial position in the U.S. Air Force. Just send in this coupon or write to USAF Military Personnel Center, Dept. A, Randolph AFB, Texas 78148, and get your postgraduate career off the ground.

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PHONE DATE OF GRADUATION
SCHOOL
I understand there is no obligation.

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

University ignores "facts of life"

The recent blast leveled at ECU President Leo Jenkins by SGA President Glenn Croshaw definitely deserves editorial comment. As we were reviewing the text of Croshaw's speech, however, we soon realized that our comments would be redundant reflections of Croshaw's statements.

For this reason we have decided instead to simply endorse Croshaw's comments and to comment ourselves upon a largely ignored fact of life brought to mind by the current situation.

For some strange reason university presidents and other state officials seem to have a propensity for forgetting that today's students are tomorrow's alumni and taxpayers.

The fact that the recent disturbances were not the result of a small, irrational minority bent on stirring up trouble and were instead the culmination of over a year of disillusionment and disappointment for the vast majority of students makes this fact of life critical.

The large number of prominent students involved in this situation

makes it obvious that some of them will be the state legislators, the business executives, the lawyers, the doctors, and the parents of tomorrow.

Can the Board of Trustees or Dr. Jenkins afford to ignore the fact that in future years these same students will be called upon to exhibit their fondness for ECU in the form of monetary and talent donations?

Can they afford to ignore the fact that a large and growing number of current students wish only to get their education as soon as possible and then leave, never to look back without a bad taste forming in their mouths?

Or can it be that the answer really lies in massive ignorance on the part of both the ECU Board of Trustees and Dr. Jenkins with a liberal dose of political motivation thrown in for good measure?

What will be your response when, five years from now, you receive that handsomely engraved invitation to donate one hundred dollars and by so doing get your name engraved on a plaque to be hung on the shiny, new Leo Jenkins Memorial Hothouse?

Jenkins receives fire

Continued from page 1.

students is good for his future gubernatorial hopes. Any violence in the future will also play directly into his hands.

The executive branch and the legislature have made every attempt to reconcile with Dr. Jenkins. Bob Whitley has admitted his mistakes, I mine, and we hope that we could resolve any situation from current to future that might arise.

Dr. Jenkins, from the beginning, has been on the defensive. He feels no allegiance to the students.

At this time I will give a quote witnessed by Bob Whitley and myself. I told Dr. Jenkins truthfully that fifty per cent of the students on this campus were disgusted with him at the present moment. His quote: "I don't care what the students here at ECU think of me."

I will not resort to Dr. Jenkins' tactics of behind the back mudslinging. However, I am committing myself to exposing to the people of North Carolina to the student body, and to you the legislators, the deeds of this man who so proudly proclaims to be the protector of the taxpayers' dollar.

Perhaps this is one problem of Dr. Jenkins. That of recognizing dollar signs rather than an individual's ability and character.

As of this moment, we are now communicating with the Board of Trustees directly in the form of letters to individual members. On Friday after Dr. Jenkins informed me that he was not aware of a Board meeting, I called Attorney General Robert Morgan and was assured that he knew nothing of the proposed Board meeting. He told me that he would try to have a Board meeting at the earliest date. The earliest date given to me was Wednesday, April 28.

I tried to impress upon both these men the seriousness of the situation. I can say for Attorney General Morgan that he has in fact been frank in answering questions. This we can all appreciate.

A difference of opinion is not the question. Underhanded, devious methods however, are not suitable to mine or the students' taste. I am asking you today to support me, my cabinet

and those advisors who have agreed with me on the following course of action:

1. We will contact the Board of Trustees directly.

2. On Thursday, we plan to hold a rally at three thirty in the afternoon on the mall. At this time a trial will be held. Dr. Jenkins will be tried for gross neglect of the student body.

Perhaps this may seem absurd to some, but it is not an absurdity that an educator, a man supposedly high in moral character, would have to stoop to these types of methods in order to accomplish personal goals? Is it not absurd that we have not been heard? Is it not absurd that information has been distorted to the Board of Trustees?

It is now time to correct some of the mistakes we have made. Obviously, confidence can no longer be had in Dr. Leo W. Jenkins.

We must expose to the public, the acts which have placed this man so high in the public eye. The future of East Carolina University seems to me to lie in the hands of a man who has no respect for others' integrity. He has only a desire to use them to obtain the goals he wants.

Physical growth here at the University is commendable. But intellectual growth brings with it growing pains. One of these is a longing for more freedom and a sincere desire not to have petty rules bog down the mind.

Dr. Jenkins has either failed to realize this or decided to use it to spring to political livelihood in the state of N.C.

I cannot and will not accept the tactics of Dr. Jenkins. His actions have been too consistent, too dirty, and much too harmful to our interests to allow them to go unknown to the public.

Thank you very much for your time. I appreciate your consideration in giving me this privilege to speak to you. I hope that in the future we may stay together as one, a viable, truthful institution.

The SGA as such may not have any recognized rights, it may not have control of its funds, but perhaps we can speak the truth which is more than I can say for Dr. Leo W. Jenkins.

The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

(Copyright 1971 by College Press Service)

QUESTION: The topic of a recent discussion in my Wilderness Survival class was how the astronauts urinated and defecated under zero gravity conditions while confined in a space suit, and what became of the wastes. After many humorous quips, including: "Remember how funny they walked when they stepped out of the hatch on those early flights?" no one really knew. Could you enlighten us?

ANSWER: Under zero gravity, a person can still urinate and defecate as these functions are dependent upon muscles to develop the pressure to expel what needs to be eliminated.

Thus, it is a matter of what to do with the stuff.

Urine is collected through a device known as condom drainage. This is a condom with a hose at the end which goes to a plastic bag strapped to a leg. Usually it can be emptied without trouble, although I've heard rumors that some dispersed urine floating around in the space vehicle accounted for fogged windows on one trip.

To master the matter of feces, the astronauts are on a low residue diet and have very modest amounts of stool production over the relatively few days they are in space. They wear diapers to receive the feces produced.

Yes, they complain about the whole thing.



The Forum

Supplement

To Fountainhead:

Unfortunately, I must remain anonymous. On a recent business trip to Asheville, I noted the enclosed in a Sunday supplement featuring colleges and universities in Western North Carolina. It appears to me that Leo is doing a little politicking. How many instances have you ever seen where the University President was the one to contact for further information regarding admissions?

To my way of thinking, the enclosed ad has far reaching ramifications. Unfortunately, in our environment of perpetual fear, I must remain anonymous... thus you may draw your own conclusions and use the article as you wish or not at all.

Support Leo for governor... AND GET HIM OUT OF HERE... so we can get on with the matter of EDUCATION.

East Carolina University

Greenville, North Carolina
"East Carolina University salutes her sister public and private institutions of higher learning in Western North Carolina and elsewhere in our great and growing region. East Carolina pledges its support and cooperation in all educational endeavors leading to a more abundant life for all."

ECU has students from 98 North Carolina counties, except Mitchell and Swain, also from 37 states and nearly a score of foreign countries.

Certainly we are proud of this and our phenomenal growth in enrollment, physical plant, programs and activities. But we are prouder of the fact that quality is stressed in every program, in every department, and in every area and activity. Spring comes early to the beautiful 300-acre campus in Greenville, on the Tar River where fishing is good, life is leisurely, and the flowers are already blooming.

The physical plant of ECU includes more than 50 buildings valued at more than \$60,000,000. Yes, ECU is proud. It is a proud institution - with a bright future.

But we miss Mitchell and Swain counties.

For further information please contact:

DR. LEO JENKINS, President,

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

Greenville, North Carolina 27834

This message paid for by friends of ECU.

A friend of the University

Built for education

To Fountainhead:

"Power grows out of the barrel of a Park-In." - Thought of Chairman Mao. Further, in a secret speech to the current 24th Communist Party, USSR, Congress in Moscow, reliable sources report that Leonid Brezhnev, head slave master, has promised unlimited aid to ECU "peoples revolutionaries, naming Comrade Glen Croshaw (noted campus radical) as the successor to Che Guevara as the leader of the revolution in the Americas."

The above quotes, from the very mouths of the slave masters themselves, were gathered from secret documents impounded by a squad of Minutemen and a janitor from the secret files of a notorious "western" university. They are as reliable as the Readers' Digest, and may be found in the Congressional Record.

Yours in the witch-hunt,
Kenneth (Love it or Leave it) Smith

Extraordinary

To Fountainhead:

I am enclosing a copy of a letter that I mailed today to the office of the Daily Reflector.

In addition, I want to commend the editors of Fountainhead for their supplement during the last few days. These have been the only means interested people have had for finding out what has been happening in Greenville recently.

Very truly yours,
James R. O'Connell
Associate Professor

Editor
The Daily Reflector
Cobanche Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834

Dear Sir:

Your masthead slogan, "Truth in Preference to Fiction" was hardly served by the Sunday, April 4 issue. Instead, your editors pretended to the amazing fiction that nothing extraordinary was happening in Greenville on Friday night or on Saturday, April 2 and 3. In vain I searched the pages of the Reflector for information regarding the student boycott of the downtown area.

Such a self-imposed censorship of the "news" by the only "news" paper in a town of 30,000 is, of course, professionally indefensible. But it is ominous and raises suspicions about the general accuracy of Reflector reporting as well.

Very truly yours,
James R. O'Connell
Associate Professor

Parental minority

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was sent to Dr. Leo Jenkins by the parents of MRC President Mark Wilson. Wilson gave Fountainhead permission to print the letter.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins
President, East Carolina University
Greenville, North Carolina 27834

Dear Mr. Jenkins:

It is our understanding that we are among a minority of parents which supported the visitation policy in the recent parental survey by the University. We have, thereby, indicated our sanction of more direct involvement of students in determination of student policies. Our support of this policy reflects our feeling that when a young person is allowed to leave home for college he is a young adult and should make and be responsible for decisions. College administrations should not assume the role of parents.

The lack of communication between school administrators and student leaders, administrators apparent lack of concern for student views, and their slow response to the students requests and suggestions are the major causes of present campus unrest. We urge you, in view of the latest developments, to begin serious conversations with your student leaders.

We strongly support our son's non-violent efforts to make the student government a meaningful organization.

Very truly yours,
Byron Wilson

MATH Day

Dear Mr. Moffette Antwan Tony Harris:

Granted you are a "nice guy" and I happen to like you as a person. Granted you are a hard working person too. But if you would stop blowing your own horn for a while you might be surprised to find somebody else blow it for you. Other people on this campus are concerned and involved too, but I never have before had the pleasure of reading in the school paper a list of things they have done. What about Bob Whitley or some of the other students on this campus?

Maybe we should proclaim a certain day in this month as Tony Harris day?

Becky Thompson

Plot to destroy

To Fountainhead:

Re the letter of J.L. Turnage (April 6):
At last! A true American evaluation of recent disturbances at ECU. In support of Mr. Turnage's analysis that outside forces were (are) indeed at work to create chaos on this campus, we present the following documentary evidence of a systematic plot to destroy this institution, a plot long in the making, a plot of high priority in the twisted, godless minds of those who would undermine our freedom:

Item 1: "Workers of the world unite... Boycott Greenville!" - K. Marx, 1848.

Item 2: "After we take over in Russia, let us immediately plan the destruction of ECU" - Lenin to aide on a train to Finland Station.

Item 3: "O.K., we got Russia, already. So how's it going with ECU?" - Lenin to Trotsky, 1920.

Item 4: "Let's rob the Odessa branch of Wachovia" - Stalin, 1912.

Item 5: "The USSR demands the self determination of the oppressed people of The Hill or we will blockade Berlin." - Stalin, 1948.

Item 6: "We will bury ECU." - Khrushchev, Camp David, 1960.

Item 7: "To hell with Stalingrad. What about Greenville?" - Stalin to Zhukov, 1941.

Fountainhead

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Joel Wolf