

Johnson, McDowell elected editors

Cathy Jean Johnson has been elected editor-in-chief of the Fountainhead for the year 1971-72.

At the same Publications Board meeting Tuesday afternoon, Robert W. McDowell was elected summer school editor-in-chief of the newspaper.

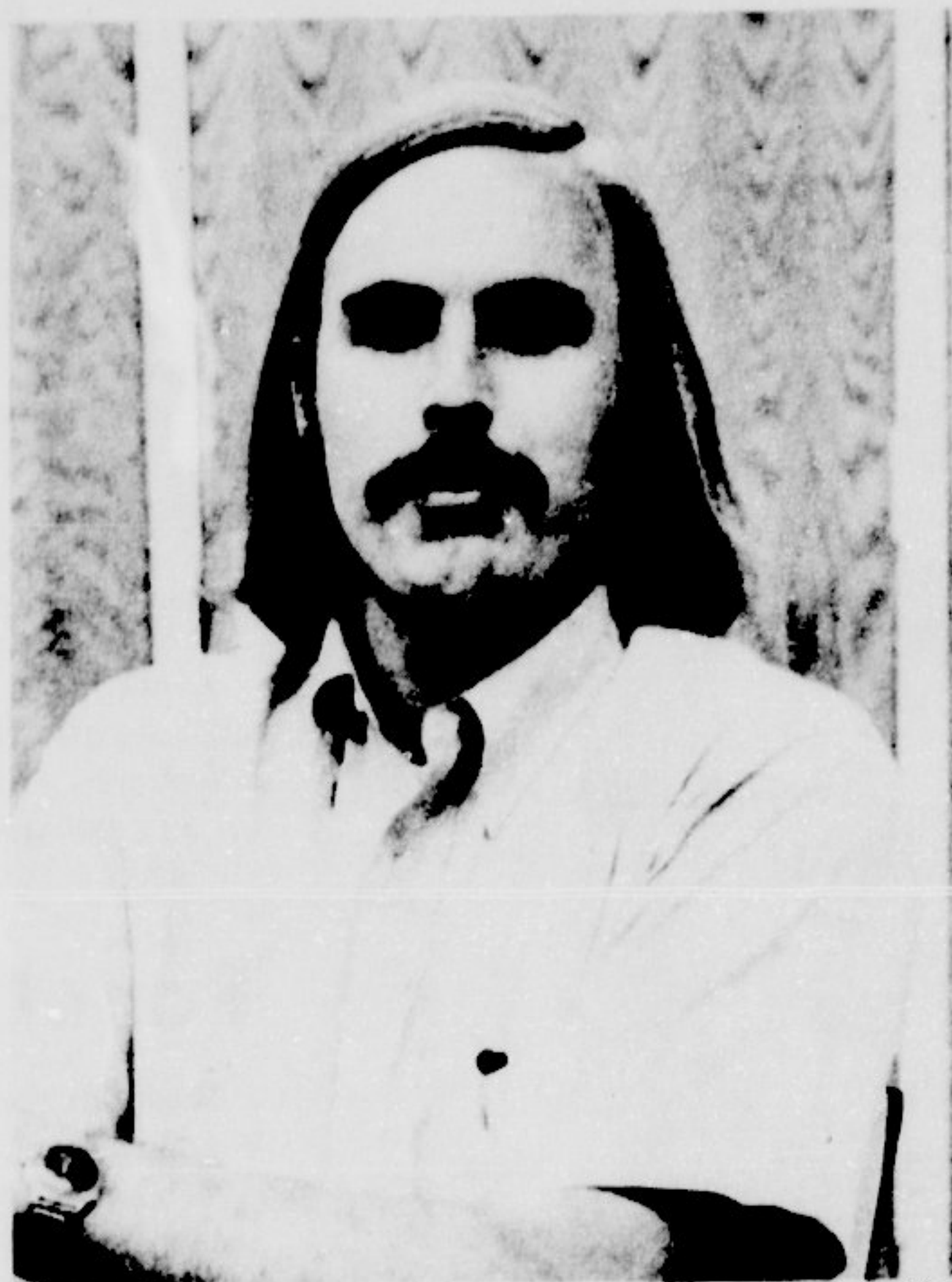
Johnson, a junior from Hickory, has worked as a news writer for the Fountainhead since last spring. She was editor of her high school newspaper as well as copy editor. She has attended three press conventions.

Presently working for a journalism minor at ECU, she has taken six journalism courses.

Johnson has also worked as a summer intern for her hometown newspaper in Hickory as well as for a Greensboro newspaper. She has applied for a summer internship at the Atlanta Journal for this summer.

She plans several changes for Fountainhead next year. "I think that the Associated Press material covering state, local, and world news has been taken out of the Fountainhead. I would like to bring that back.

Johnson also stated that she would like to change the lay-out arrangements with the staff of the Fountainhead. "Now editors of each department lay out their own separate pages. Make-up is not as consistent as it should be. I



ONCE AGAIN ROBERT McDOWELL, graduate student, will serve as summer editor for the fountainhead.

think a layout staff should be able to put out a more consistent paper."

Her term of office will begin the first issue of fall quarter and last until spring quarter next year, according to Publications Board chairman, Steve Neal.

McDowell, a graduate student in the English department, and a graduate of ECU with an A.B. degree in English worked four years with Fountainhead. He served as editor of the newspaper in the summer of 1969 and has worked as news, copy, features, and reviews editors.

He was reviews editor for two years for the Rebel and section editor for Course Guide '69.

He has had articles, poetry, and photographs published in various periodicals and has had a section of poetry published in Tar River Poets.

He has also had numerous journalism courses at ECU including production, news writing, and copy editing and make-up.

Plans for the summer school newspaper include a freshman orientation issue, ten regular issues (one per week), and a traditional back-to-school issue.

"I hope the back-to-school and freshman orientation issues will bring in a lot of advertising revenues and make up the deficit that summer school newspapers usually incur

due to lack of advertising," he commented.

McDowell stated that he is looking forward to working with Cathy Johnson "in providing a continuity between this summer Fountainhead and the fall issues."

"I've always wanted to see the Fountainhead

get an All-American rating and I hope that we can provide a foundation this summer, both in training and personnel and experimenting with format changes, to make that goal easier to achieve in the fall."



(Photo by Ross Mann)

CATHY JOHNSON, NEWLY elected editor of the Fountainhead will take office next fall. Johnson, who plans to work with the journalism classes,

says she will train a sophomore or junior managing editor to take her place when she graduates.

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Volume II, Number 50

Greenville, North Carolina

Thursday, April 29, 1971

Thonen sues Jenkins

Robert Thonen, editor of Fountainhead, announced Thursday that he was suing ECU President Leo Jenkins for \$25,000 for general and punitive damages.

Thonen said that the suit stems from charges brought against him by SGA Attorney General Henry Gorham for alleged obscenity, a violation of the campus code.

Thonen was charged as a result of the complimentary closing of a letter to the editor appearing in the April 1 issue of Fountainhead. The closing contained an alleged obscenity directed toward Jenkins in the wake of a recent disturbance on campus.

Dean of Student Affairs James Tucker, Dean of Men James Mallory and Gorham are co-defendants with Jenkins because of their connection with the charges against Thonen.

Thonen said that the charges against him were a violation of his First Amendment rights guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

The complaint against Jenkins, Tucker,

Mallory and Gorham read, "This is an action seeking permanent and preliminary injunctive relief to prevent further deprivation under color of State law . . . privileges and immunities secured by the Constitution . . .

"This is a proceeding for injunctive relief against disciplinary proceedings against (Thonen)."

"On one occasion," said Thonen, "Dr. Tucker complained to the Publication's Board about my editorial policies concerning obscenity."

The board refused to take any action that would result in censorship, said Thonen.

In an affidavit, Stephen Neal, chairman of the Publication's Board, said that he read the letter to the editor which contained the alleged obscenity. "It was obvious to me that this was not (legally) obscene," the affidavit read.

According to Jerry Paul, Thonen's attorney, obscenity in the press is "whether or not the publication as a whole is directed solely to the

prurient interest and whether or not it is utterly without socially redeeming value."

Neal said, "I consider the charges brought against Thonen to be in bad faith for two reasons. The first is that the letter was not legally obscene, and second that the Publication's Board, not the University Board where Thonen is to be tried, has original and final jurisdiction concerning the actions taken by an editor of a student-sponsored publication."

"The disciplinary proceedings against Bob Thonen serves to discourage people from writing letters and more than that," said Neal. "It causes many students to hesitate to criticize Dr. Jenkins, for fear that he will have disciplinary proceedings brought against them."

Thonen contends that he is not suing for personal gain. If he wins the case, Thonen plans to contribute the money he is awarded, after expenses, to Joyner Library under the stipulation that it be used to purchase undergraduate research books.

Board finds Schell guilty of abusive language

Bill Schell was found guilty of abusive language Monday, April 26, by the ECU University Board.

Schell was charged with obscene and abusive language in violation of the campus code.

The charge resulted from a letter written by Schell addressing ECU President Leo Jenkins in an uncompromising manner. The letter was printed in the April 1 issue of Fountainhead.

Ken Hammond, Schell's attorney, stated after the trial that he and Schell's co-attorney, Rick Atkinson, are appealing the case because of what Hammond termed "a mockery of justice" and "blatant double standards" of the SGA Attorney General Henry Gorham.

During the course of the trial, Atkinson and Hammond attempted to introduce evidence in the form of Supreme Court rulings which defined obscenity. Their action was interrupted by Gorham and the question sent the University Board into a closed executive session.

Charles Price, chairman of the University Board, announced that they had voted not to hear the Supreme Court definitions.

Price explained that the Board was capable of deciding what obscenity was without the rulings.

The defense interjected that in a previous trial where 29 students were tried for a disturbance near the front of the Jenkins home, Gorham used North Carolina statutes concerning disturbance for definition's sake.

Dean of Student Affairs James Tucker, instigator of the charges, stated under oath that he read the letter written by Schell.

When asked what his definition of obscenity was, he stated, "Anything which is obscene, abusive, vulgar, lewd . . ."

Atkinson asked Price what the definition of

obscenity was as defined by the Board in its executive session. Price responded that deliberations in a closed session were privileged information and that he would not divulge their definition.

Atkinson, in his summation, brought out that the criteria for obscenity comes in three parts. One is that it must appeal to the prurient interest of the reader and that it must be utterly without socially redeeming value.

He also stated that the complaint read that the letter was objectionable to the president of ECU, but that Jenkins neither signed the complaint, affidavit, nor appeared in person.

Gorham cited federal court cases which upheld the universities right to suspend students for "obscene and abusive" language when such language is used on university property.

Schell was found guilty of abusive language and was given a suspended suspension. A student with suspended suspension may not appear before any University judicial body without being automatically suspended.

Hammond told Fountainhead that Schell's verdict will be appealed because of prejudicial error, excessively severe sentence, and new evidence which would affect the outcome of the trial.

Hammond elaborated on the excessively severe sentence by citing a similar case where the defendant received only a verbal reprimand.

Schell's right to a fair hearing was also violated, said Hammond, because the Board would not allow rulings by the Supreme Court in related cases, and because the public defender could not guarantee the constitutional rights of the defendant.

Hammond said this would include the United States Constitution as well as the SGA Constitution.

Candidates speak out

By BECKY NOBLE
(Copy Editor)

"Mayor is a position of honor but carries very little authority," asserted Mayor Frank M. Wooten Jr., in a campaign speech for re-election Monday night.

Other candidates for the "position of honor" who spoke at the meeting sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha were Eugene West, a former mayor; Kenneth T. Barnes; and Donovan Phillips, Greenville's first Negro candidate for mayor.

Voting day is Tuesday, May 4, from 6:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Defining the purpose of the mayorship, Wooten explained the structure of Greenville's government. "It's a city manager or council form of government. The mayor has no other duties than serving as a member of the council."

"He votes in a tie of City Council, presides on official functions, is head of the city, appoints the housing authority, and the advisory committee of the Redevelopment Commission. He has very little authority if any. The city is actually operated by the city manager."

Wooten also explained his proceeding against the city in which he wants to have the citizens vote on the Central Business District Redevelopment Project. A sum of \$1.6 million will be spent on the central business district.

"It means funds will not be available for other sections," objected Wooten. "It will mean a 1.6 per cent times your present tax if approved."

Still stressing finances, Wooten listed Greenville's needs. "Recreation needs expanding," he said, foreseeing no problem getting money from the City Council. "There's no better place to spend it," he added, "than on the parks and other phases of recreation such as the arts."

In addition to recreation, money needs to be spent for a public transportation system, continued Wooten.

The mayor also said that the School Board should be half appointed by the City Council and half elected, whereas it is now appointed by the City Council.

Greenville also needs more building inspectors, according to Wooten. "They should be required to inspect every building in town. If that is done we have no need for a Redevelopment Commission."

Concerning environmental needs, he said any action "has to be a statewide policy."

In conclusion, Wooten stressed that one of the most important aspects of city government was having an "open door policy" so that citizens will have facts available and will take an

interest in the government.

West, in response to Wooten's comments about the mayorship, said, "I question the fact that the mayor is a figurehead. He can be if he wants to, but he should not be."

He stressed the fact that the mayor should keep abreast of what is going on in the city in order to keep the councilmen informed, should listen to complaints and should talk to the city manager.

West gave a history of his role in Greenville government, emphasizing his concern for progress.

Urban renewal and public housing was instigated by his administration when he was a former mayor. He has served five terms as mayor, and has been defeated twice since 1953.

"More of our change for the betterment originates with the young people," he said, citing the change from the alderman form of government to the city council form of government.

Complimenting the present administration, he said, "I think the city of Greenville is in the best shape, finer than it has ever been . . . With other cities of comparable size . . . we're at the top of the list."

He said industries were open to citizens and other young people who want to live in Greenville. He remarked that a new industry had already bought the land in Greenville, but was delayed in coming because of economical recession. This new industry, which West did not identify, should arrive next fall or spring and would make available 400 jobs.

In conclusion, West said that Greenville needs a "progressive and impartial government with adequate future planning."

Kenneth T. Barnes, youngest candidate in this year's race for mayor and manager of the American National Insurance Company, gave a brief speech.

Condemning Greenville's at-large voting system, he said that those elected didn't have to account to anyone.

In Greenville, he said, representation of the affluent is prevalent, not of the poor. Also this voting system allows the men with the largest publicity to win and also breeds apathy.

"I want to change this," he concluded.

"The City Council isn't representative of the city of Greenville," stated Donovan Phillips, who attributed the lack of representation to "pressure from affluence and influence."

His solution to the problem is election from wards or precincts.

Phillips, a young funeral director, also attacked the School Board. "Our School Board is totally unresponsive. You can't find them, get them to an emergency meeting . . . It is a self-perpetuating board."

He continued, "Greenville is run from Biggs Drug Store corner and that I don't like. It

should be run from the city government offices."

For his qualifications for mayor, Phillips, who has held no prior government positions, said he qualifies because he is a citizen who cares about Greenville; wants to change the structure, and is "concerned about peoples' problems."

Concerning his plans for Greenville, Phillips said the city needs a doctor's council on drugs and drug education.

Phillips also said the city needs swimming pools. There used to be a swimming pool here, he said, "but a black man jumped in and he drained it and made a parking lot out of it." He added that the Tar River needed supervision.

Concerning housing and redevelopment, Phillips praised the progress that had been made recently. However, he said stronger ordinances governing building codes were needed. "I can take you to houses right now where this code is not enforced."

"Public transportation is a must," he said. "You can't compare Greenville to other towns because we have a university of 10,000 students."

Phillips approved of more industry in Greenville. "A busing system in the city would provide another reason for industry to come in here."

Another need he cited is one felt by the poor people of Greenville. "Poor people need someone to speak for them in city government because they aren't vocal," he said.

In addition, he thinks the social services need coordination. Phillips concluded that, if elected, he would propose the following to the City Council: a human relations specialist to coordinate all areas of human relations; an information bureau to inform the population of government business, written in layman's terms, the establishment of a narcotics board to be incorporated into the new city hospital.

In a question and answer period which followed the speeches, the candidates were asked if they favored voting members from ECU on the City Council.

Phillips was the only candidate who favored the idea.

Barnes favored only a student advisor, adding that the student would waste his time listening to ordinances. When told that the present advisory position had failed, he commented, "I'd still be opposed to it."

Wooten said, "Even though you are a major segment of our community you are not our community."

West said he didn't think the legislature would allow it.

In answer to another question, West listed these salaries: councilmen, \$1,800; mayor, \$3,000; and city manager, \$18,500.



(Photo by Ross Mann)

"THE CITY COUNCIL isn't representative of Greenville," remarked

Donovan Phillips in a campaign speech Monday night. (See related interview page 4).

Support voted by legislature

The Student Government Association (SGA) moved unanimously Monday to support Rob Luisana and Glenn Croshaw as they go before the Board of Trustees later this week in an attempt to have the Board of Inquiry and University Hearings Committee abolished.

These two committees were set up by the trustees after disruptions during which 29 students were arrested. Luisana, speaking to the Legislature, stated that this new policy puts all the power in the hands of the ECU President. He further said, "One man can arrest you, try you, and then hear your final appeal. There is no way to arrive at an impartial decision."

As constructed, the Board of Inquiry will consist of two faculty members, two administration members, and two students, all appointed by the ECU President. This board will advise the President whether there is sufficient evidence to charge a student.

To determine whether the accused student has violated University policy, a University Hearing Committee was established. It will consist of four faculty members, three students, and two administrators.

In further legislation, the SGA passed two bills concerning the Publications Board. The

first makes the two faculty members of the Board non-voting members. This, according to one Legislator, will make the Board "a student Publications Board." The second bill set dates for the election of editors, an intern period for them, and will allow the business manager to be appointed by the editor of each publication under whom he will serve rather than the Publications Board.

An emergency request by the Marching Pirates requesting \$10,000 was also heard. This appropriation would be used to purchase new uniforms. Another organization has already granted the group \$10,000 with the stipulation that its grant to be matched by ECU. This bill was referred to the Appropriations Committee.

Glenn Croshaw, SGA president, presented a list of cabinet and committee chairmen for approval. They were Pat Devane, Lecture Series; Carol Steele, movies; Jane Schism, elections; Martha DeWitt, special events; Gary Massie, popular entertainment; Rob Luisana, internal affairs; Ken Hammond, external affairs; Bill Owens, minority affairs; Nick Forte, transportation; and Phil Williams, press secretary.

Mansfield predicts Senate opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield forecasts serious Senate opposition to a two-year extension of the draft in a debate likely to involve the use of draftees in the Vietnam war.

DRAFT EXTENSION BILL

The Senate Armed Services Committee is expected to complete action this week on a bill extending the draft and eliminating future deferments for college students.

Its version would permit current undergraduates to keep their deferments until their four years of college are completed.

The House already has approved extending the draft for two years past its June 30 expiration date. Senate debate is due in about two weeks.

Mansfield said the legislation has faced a comparatively easy path so far but "this time I think it will encounter serious opposition."

He said the effort against the bill will center first on an attempt to end the Selective Service System altogether and then more seriously on

an effort to limit extension to one year.

In addition Mansfield said the issue of drafting men for service in South Vietnam appears certain to become part of the debate.

"At least one half and probably more of the casualties have been draftees," Mansfield said.

Such a development could embroil the draft issue in the larger Senate controversy over the war itself. Action is due later on legislation to forbid U.S. spending for the conflict after the end of this year.

Mansfield said he intends to vote against any extension. "I have never voted for a draft bill and I don't intend to vote for this one," he said.

VOLUNTEER ARMY

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., also is working for an end to the draft and the substitution of an all volunteer armed force.

"I cannot stress too strongly the profound weakening of our social fiber the undermining of the individual's faith in his government and his hope for the future the military draft inculcates," Hatfield said.



STEPHAN LESHNER, ATLANTA Bureau Chief for Newsweek will lecture about "War Crimes and Lt. Calley," here Monday.

(Photo By Ross Wann)

Topic: war crimes

"War Crimes and Lt. Calley" is the topic of a lecture by a Newsweek magazine editor on Monday, May 3 at 8:15 p.m. in the Nursing School Auditorium.

Stephan Leshner, Atlanta Bureau chief for Newsweek, will spend the day on campus lecturing to journalism students as a part of the "Visiting Editor" series.

The evening lecture is sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity.

A native of Brooklyn, the editor attended the University of Missouri before graduating from Salem College.

His newspaper experience includes stints with the Winston-Salem Journal and

Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.

Prior to joining Newsweek, Leshner served as communications consultant to Rep. James Scheuer, candidate for mayor of New York City.

From 1964-1969 he was press secretary for Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana.

In 1956 he received the Associated Press Award for best feature writing in Alabama and later won awards for excellence in reporting given by the Georgia Press Association, and the North Carolina Education Association's School Bell Award for education writing.

Gary McCullough, president of Alpha Phi Gamma, says that the general public is invited and that admission is free.

There will be a question and answer period following the lecture.

News briefs

Refrigerators available now

Any student desiring to reserve a refrigerator for next fall quarter should make a \$10 refundable deposit with the SGA office on third floor Wright before Friday, May 21. This will assure students of a refrigerator for next year.

Rental fees will not be due until registration day of next fall quarter. Refrigerators rent for \$12 per quarter, or \$30 for all three quarters. Since

freshman will be allowed to reserve them during summer orientation programs, this may be a last chance for upperclassmen to reserve one.

Also, deposits are now being taken in the SGA office, Wright 303, for students desiring to reserve a refrigerator for summer school. A \$10 refundable deposit will assure a refrigerator for summer school. Deposits will be taken until May 17.

Panel discussion planned

What do companies look for in college graduates?

What are the social responsibilities of businesses?

These questions will be answered in a panel discussion by the Young Presidents Club Tuesday, May 4, from 10 a.m. until 12 noon in Rawl 130.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will sponsor the discussion

which is open to all.

Leading the discussion will be Leonard Rawls, chairman of Hardee's Food System, Inc.

Also on the panel will be Paul Barringer from the Coastal Lumber Company, James Kelley, Aeroglide Corporation and S.M. Peden from Peden Steel Company. Gregory Poole of the Gregory Poole Equipment Co. will also participate.

Amphitheater

A professional fraternity for men in music, Phi Mu Alpha, will begin its sponsorship of an amphitheater on Sunday, May 2, at 4 p.m. in the amphitheater behind Fletcher dorm.

Plans are for two concerts each month during fall and spring quarters. The main objective of the series is to acquaint the faculty and students outside of the School of Music with the talent in the school and the work that goes into maintaining the high standards of its performing organizations.

Each concert will feature one of the major performance organizations, chamber groups, or outstanding soloists in recital. The atmosphere will be informal. Bring your family

and friends, a blanket or chair, even your lunch and just relax for an hour.

The first concert will feature the University Men's Glee Club. This choral organization under the direction of Brett Watson is the finest of its kind in the state, and judging from recent achievements, possibly among the finest in the country. This year the Men's Glee Club was the only all male group chosen to perform at the national conference of the American Choral Directors Association held during March in Kansas City. Their program will include music of the Renaissance, folk ballads, contemporary leader, and show tunes.

Help to make this endeavor a traditional campus event.

Positions open

Positions are now open on the elections committee for next year (1971-72). Applications may be obtained

from the SGA office on third floor Wright or from Jane Schism, chairman of the committee.

Recital slated

The School of Music will present a faculty recital, featuring Sandra Watson Nicholson, soprano, on Friday, April 23 at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Nicholson will be accompanied by Karen McKann Hause, piano and harpsichord, and vocal and instrumental ensembles comprised of ECU faculty and students.

The following selections will be included on the program: Cantata No. 199, "Mein

Herze Schwimmt im Blut" by J.S. Bach, with Hause, harpsichord, and the orchestra conducted by Robert Hause.

Final trio and duet from the opera Der Rosenkavalier by Richard Strauss, sung by Mrs. Jacqueline Rausch, Linda Green and Mrs. Nicholson.

And "Neue Liebeslieder Walzer" by Brahms, sung by a vocal ensemble comprised of faculty and other professional musicians.

The public is invited to attend the recital which is free.

Senior honored

Kathryn Rountree Cameron is the 1970-71 recipient of the physics department's Outstanding Senior Award.

The award is presented annually at the ECU Senior Banquet to a senior physics major recognized by the faculty of the department of

physics as the outstanding senior of the year.

She is enrolled in a double major program in the physics department which certifies her to teach both physics and mathematics at the secondary school level.

Jenkins welcomes foreign students

By DR. LEO JENKINS

(ECU President)

Foreign students at ECU are a very welcome addition to our campus. They are usually among our best students academically, and they bring to us the rich heritage of their native cultures and a certain measure of the international, cosmopolitan atmosphere which is vital to a university.

TWENTY FOREIGN COUNTRIES

This year at ECU we have students from twenty foreign countries, including Germany, Great Britain, the Netherlands, East Africa, Yugoslavia, Argentina, Uruguay, Canada, Iceland, Puerto Rico, the British Caribbean Federation, the French West Indies, Panama, the Philippines, India, China, Korea, Japan, Iran and Jordan.

Foreign students coming to ECU are at least

one thousand miles from home, and most have come from halfway around the world. The majority of them are now in a society with language, manners and customs very far removed from those of their native lands.

HIGH EDUCATIONAL STANDING

In nearly all cases, the educational standing of these students is in the top three per cent of their respective nations, and most are members of wealthy and influential families at home. There is no doubt that every ECU foreign student has been exposed to an immense amount of propaganda about America, both pro and con. In most cases, a foreign student's term of study at ECU is his first actual experience with the American people and the American way of life.

The ECU League of University Scholars has

proposed an excellent plan which, when effected, will provide guidance, help and friendship to our foreign students during their initially trying first weeks and months.

There are three main elements in their proposed Foreign Students Program: a Big Brother or Sister for the foreign student selected from the League students, a Host Family in the Greenville area, and a Secondary Student.

The Big Brother or Big Sister will be of the same sex as the foreign student, and the Secondary Student, a student of the opposite sex.

AID COMMUNICATION

Therefore, the Big Sister or Brother would probably share a good understanding and easy communication with the foreign student, and the Secondary Student would serve in a social capacity and help to ease the initial shyness of the foreign student. Through the Secondary Student, the foreign student can meet other young people on campus and attend social functions.

The Host Family's role in the Foreign

Students Program is an important one. By frequently inviting the foreign student into their home, the Host Family will give him first-hand acquaintance with American family life and attempt to replace to some degree the home which is so far distant from Greenville.

'HOME AWAY FROM HOME'

During vacations and on holidays, when most ECU students return to their homes, Host Families would have their foreign students as houseguests. In many ways, the Host Family would provide a "home away from home" for the foreign student.

At present, the League is eager to hear from families in the Greenville area who would be willing to serve as Host Families for the program. Interested families should visit or telephone Dr. John D. Ebbs, professor of English, for further information about the Foreign Students Program.

We look forward to the implementation of this program proposed by the League of University Scholars, and we are certain that it will do a great deal toward making ECU's foreign students feel comfortable on our campus.

Open discussion in Garrett

By MARTHA GREENE

(Staff Writer)

"The moment a guy steps into bed with a girl, he forfeits the right to marry a virgin," comments a Garrett dorm coed about the sexual double standard.

"Virginity should have gone out with bobby socks," reflects one liberal male. "A hymen should be disposed of like an appendix or tonsils."

DISCUSSION GROUP

Comments like these are common in girl and guy bull sessions in the dorms. But at Garrett they are familiar to a mixture of interested students who participated in an open discussion group last Tuesday.

The discussion group on human sexuality is not just to find out about sexual organs, the sexual act or abortion, reflects Miss Inez Fridley, a Garrett counselor.

"We must understand emotional feelings as well as physical make up."

This understanding between the sexes can only be met by destroying the sexual myths that circulate the dorms.

One popular myth discussed at the meeting is that every guy is out to find a bedmate. Many of the guys attending admitted the difficulty of telling the other guys at the dorm that they had

taken a girl out for just a beer.

"It's easier to say that you've scored with the girl you just dated," comments one male.

Most of the males expressed interest in establishing a sexual relationship.

"If women would stop acting like virginity is such a sacred thing the bull sessions in the dorms would probably be less important," reflects one male.

VARIED OPINIONS

The question of importance of virginity for the female initiated varied opinions.

For instance, one girl expressed virginity before marriage as deeply important to her while another girl described virginity as an obsolete word with bad connotations.

Another summed up the feelings of the girls, "Premarital sex is an individual prerogative. No one goes around the dorm marking who has been to bed with a guy. For each girl sexual relationships have different values."

UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN SEXES

The main emphasis of the discussion is to gain an understanding between the sexes. However, several resource people are scheduled

for each Tuesday meeting.

The discussion group stems from the February family life conference on human sexuality, comments Miss Fridley. Student interest was so great that Fridley and the Rev. John Miller, a campus chaplain, decided to institute a discussion group in the dorm.

The first couple meetings contained only a handful of girls in the dorm, says Miss Fridley. Last Tuesday there were over 25 males and females ranging from single to married, young to old, and radical to conservative.

INFORMAL FORMAT

The group has no particular format, commented Fridley. The students discuss problems in relationships, problems in marriages, and problems with themselves.

"People should take time to learn about themselves physically and emotionally," said the dorm counselor. "We would stop having 13-year-old mothers and start having more responsible women."

The goal of the discussion group is to stir up enough interest so that a group could be formed in every dorm.

"Then we can start thinking more realistically about controlling venereal disease, problem pregnancies and marriage failures," reflects Miss Fridley.

Crime act okay's steel battering ram

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — A controversial crime act passed by Congress last year has given police in the nation's capital new arrest powers and a new piece of equipment: a four-man, six-foot long, 175-pound battering ram.

The steel ram symbolizes the no-knock provision of the new D.C. Omnibus Crime Bill, which Congress limited to the District of Columbia, hoping to test its constitutionality at the local level, as a model for state crime laws.

SERIES OF RAIDS

This week the first official no-knock search warrant was used in D.C. in a series of raids on a city-wide gambling ring. Information on the ring was obtained through a twelve-day court authorized wiretap, also the first of its kind under the new crime law.

The raid was heralded as a success, and reporters were alerted to the police actions even before they occurred in the early morning.

The various provisions of the crime bill,

including the no-knock, the wiretap and the detention without bail of "dangerous" persons by local authorities, serve to legally sanction certain police actions currently unconstitutional, but which are covertly common behavior on most metropolitan police forces.

The new battering ram already has been used, without court sanction or a no-knock warrant, on several occasions this year in D.C. mostly in connection with alleged marijuana or narcotics cases.

INTRUDING AGENT SHOT

Last week, police barged through a door, without the ram, into an apartment of a Southeast neighborhood heroin dealer, and an undercover agent was shot and killed in the battle that followed. Nearly 1500 D.C. police marched in formation to the agent's funeral. And listened while the D.C. police chaplain blamed police deaths on the coddling of criminals by liberal news media.

City mayoral candidates explain plans and ideas

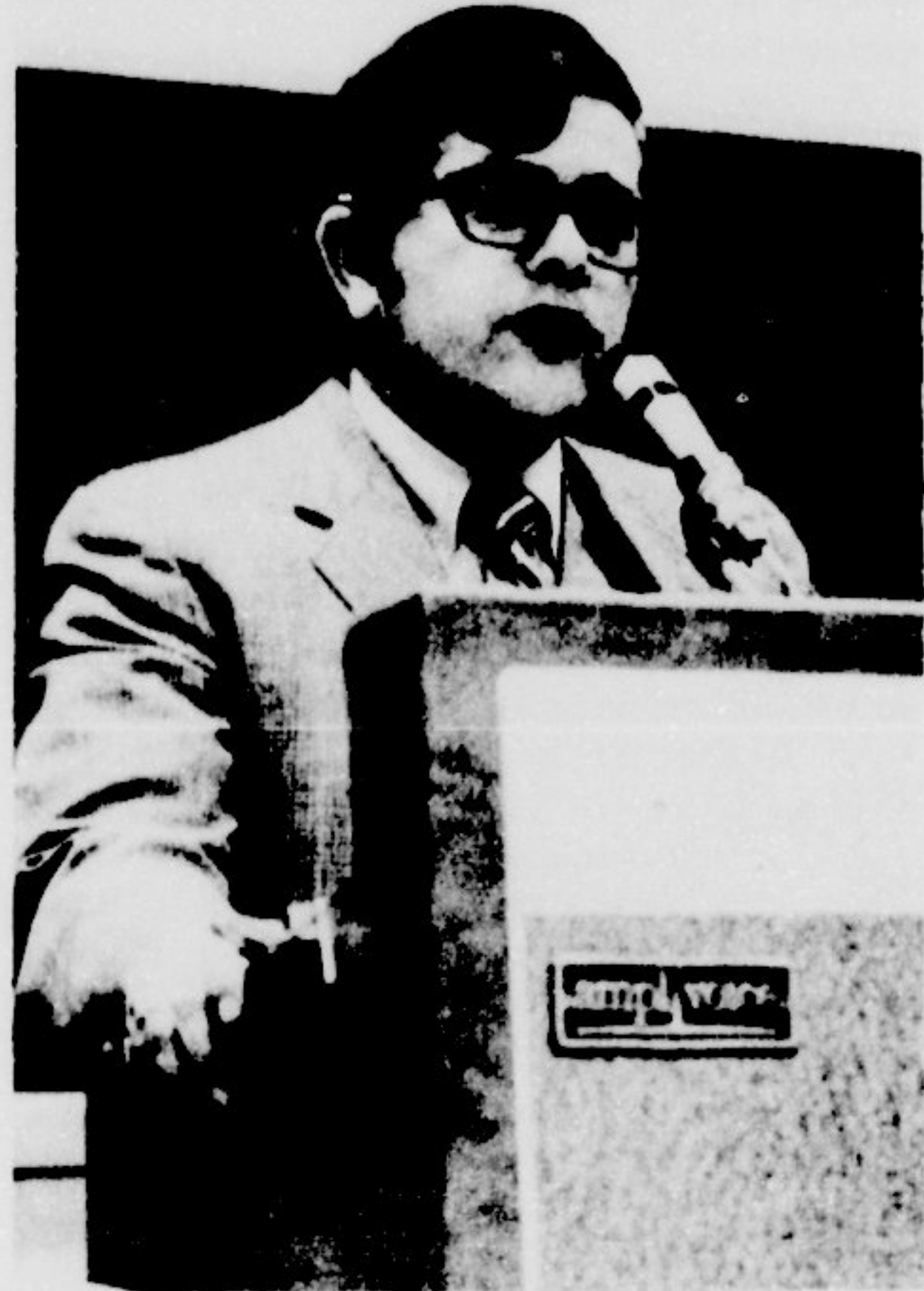
Thursday, April 29, 1971, Fountainhead, Page 3

By DONNA WEBB
(Staff Writer)

The four candidates for mayor sat at the front of the room, two on each side of the speaker's stand, divided not only by the stand, but also by more than 20 years of experience and age.

To the right of the stand sat the incumbent, Frank M. Wooten, and Eugene West, a former Greenville mayor. Both men are in their 50's.

To the left of the stand sat Kenneth T. Barnes, 28, and Donovan Phillips, 31. Neither of these men have held public office before.



KENNETH T. BARNES

Plans future publication

Gowan compiles writings

By FRANCEINE PERRY
(ECU News Bureau)

As anyone who is even slightly aware of current world politics must admit, the subject of Asia's international relations is becoming increasingly important.

Dr. Robert J. Gowan, a member of the ECU history faculty, has made Asia his major research interest.

At present, he is compiling a large catalogue of all known writings on the international relations and diplomatic history of Asia, as a service to historians doing research in Asian history.

He is quite convinced of the essential "relevance" of the subject.

"In these days of Vietnam and Cambodia, we need to know all we can about how Asia got where it is and where it is likely to go," he commented recently.

"I hope that my project, when it is finished, will facilitate future research in this immensely significant area."

LIBRARY RESEARCH

Supported by a grant of \$7,296 from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the ECU Research Council, Gowan's project is to be a definitive bibliography of historical material about the international relations of East Asia, Inner Asia, Southeast Asia and the Pacific Islands.

For the purposes of the bibliography, he has defined "international relations" rather broadly, to include such areas as missionary movements, colonialism, counter-insurgency and Oriental immigration and emigration.

All books, articles, dissertations and pamphlets on these topics written in the major European languages will be cited in the Gowan bibliography.

And when it is finished around April, 1972, it will include nearly 18,000 entries.

Among the provisions of the grant are funds to allow Gowan to spend a good deal of time in libraries, where most of the work of compiling must be done.

"I shall spend about seven weeks in the Library of Congress," he said. "That is the best place to research material in foreign languages."

LENGTHY TITLE

Gowan is a fluent reader of French, German, Dutch, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian and Russian.

The grant also pays the salaries of research assistants and covers the expenses of typing the completed manuscript.

Although Gowan strongly dislikes lengthy book titles, he ruefully admits that his

Donovan Phillips, Jr., the first black man to run for mayor of Greenville, said he is not running as a civil rights candidate, but as a people's candidate.

"I care about all segments of the Greenville population," he said. "Blacks and whites are more similar than different. They have the same problems and the same emotional conflicts. They do not have to function as separate communities and in individual groups."

With an afro style hair cut, gold-rimmed glasses and a modern-cut blue suit and boots, Phillips seems to represent the younger culture.

"There is a trend for young people to get into politics now because we have the legitimate gripes; we have to handle this mess," he said.

'A LOT HEAVIER'

The tall, slim young man with a sort of restless energy said that he has not worked in government before but has been active in civil rights since 1961. He has participated in several conventions where, he said, "it is a lot heavier."

"It is a lot more intricate, persuading people in civil rights work," he explained. "But you could not call it government."

He called himself a Greenville native as he laughingly stated, "I was born in Kinston, but I came here when I was three weeks old, so I guess I'm a Greenville native."

He went to Morehouse College when he was 16 years old and later transferred to North Carolina College, where he majored in business.

After three years of college, he returned to Greenville where he spent two and a half years working as director of Pitt County Neighborhood Youth Corps.

Now a graduate of embalming school, he is director of Phillips Funeral Home in Greenville and has a wife and three daughters.

In the future, he said, he may go back to

college, perhaps at ECU, and major in social psychology.

Kenneth T. Barnes, 28, is the other young man seeking the office of mayor in Greenville.



EUGENE WEST

Barnes feels that there is a definite trend for youth to start in politics, and explained his reason for running.

"The majority of people in this so-called complex society are getting the shaft from the older generation, who were brought up to be bigots. The younger generation is developing a love for life and is setting aside race issues,

either pro-war or anti-war," says Gowan.

"It merely attempts to relate to the general public, particularly the parents of soldiers, what Vietnam was like for the enlisted men. No officers were interviewed."

About 100 hours of taped interviews are the basis of "Unproudly We Hail," and nearly all the services and units stationed in Vietnam are represented.

'POPULAR CONSUMPTION'

While this book is designed for "popular consumption," it, like highly documented scholarly treatises, is valid historical material.

Eyewitness accounts of the controversial Vietnam war, as recalled by its young veterans, are a vivid and insightful bridge to the growing credibility gap between most Americans and the U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

Gowan is an alumnus of the University of Alberta, Canada, where he has since been a visiting lecturer. He earned advanced degrees from the Universities of Hawaii and Chicago.

Prior to his appointment to the ECU faculty in 1968, he taught at the University of Toledo.

TAPED INTERVIEWS

He is also the author of another, quite different, volume on the subject of Asia, which is soon to appear in paperback.

Entitled "Unproudly We Hail," it is based on detailed interviews with returned veterans of the Vietnam war, most of whom are now ECU students.

"Unproudly We Hail" is not intended to be



(Photo by Marianne Barnes)

DR. ROBERT J. GOWAN is planning to publish a compilation of all available materials on the international relations of Asia.



(Photo by Gary Gibson)

BEANS WILL PERFORM tonight in the Union Coffeehouse, room 201,

and Friday and Saturday nights from 8 to 11 p.m. on the Union patio.

political maneuvering, and developing a conscious effort to really be leaders of the people."

NO COMMUNICATION

Speaking of ECU students and downtown Greenville, Barnes said, "I truly feel that the so-called downtown administration is giving the students the so-called ignorance the same way they've given it to the majority of the people. There is no system at present of communication between the majority of citizens and downtown and students and downtown."

"I propose that if I'm elected that some of the so-called good organizations in this town would sponsor a booklet containing information on the proper procedures for the people and students to share their objections and let the people who are governing be responsible to answer the objections."

"We, the town citizens and the students, have a right to know why something is being done for us or not being done."

Eugene West, a semi-retired contractor and developer, has served five terms as mayor of Greenville, and has been defeated twice since 1953.

A native of Statesville, West came to Greenville in his youth on a construction job, married a "local belle," stayed two years and then left.

He returned more than 20 years ago and plans to remain the rest of his life here.

When asked about the present situation between students and downtown, West commented, "The city is fortunate, merchants have been cooperative in supplementing programs for the improvement of the University."

Concerning the boycott, West stated, "It was unfair to merchants because it was using them to force someone else to do something that they have no control over. You're using your true friends in the meantime; that puts them to a disadvantage."

INCUMBENT CANDIDATE

The incumbent candidate, Frank M. Wooten, is an attorney-at-law in Greenville. He earned an A.B. degree from East Carolina College before going to law school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

He is manager of American National Insurance Co. in Greenville and also works in real estate. A family man, he has four children.

He served six years in the State House of Representatives (1956-1962) and is presently

finishing his first term as mayor of Greenville. A 54-year-old bachelor, Wooten is a native of Greenville and has maintained a law business here since 1941. Having been interested in political activities for several years, he plans to continue in politics.

If he is re-elected as mayor, Wooten has some unfinished plans he wishes to complete. "I'd like to see the recreational facilities expanded, more improvement, and more neighborhood playgrounds," he said.



FRANK M. WOOTEN

Wooten, who served the last two years as mayor, said there is a definite need to spend time with city affairs, but under the city managerial system in Greenville, the mayorship is considered a part-time job and is paid accordingly, \$3,000 annually.

However, Wooten said that he does spend at least one-fourth of his time in city affairs.

Concerning ECU's role in the cultural development of Greenville Wooten said he felt that it improves the cultural development of Greenville residents.

"The summer theater and the Fine Arts Series offer a great deal to students as well as the townspeople."

All Eyes Kit.

Now there's a compact that holds all you need for beautiful eyes. The new Maybelline All Eyes Kit. And it's specially designed for all eyes... in kits for blondes, brunettes and brunettes.

Each kit has a pencil for a shapely brow. Three shadows with applicator to shade, shape, and highlight. Cake Liner with fine-line brush. And a special feature, famous Maybelline Ultra Lash Mascara. All packed into the most compact compact there is!

Maybelline
The finest in eye make-up, yet sensibly priced.

?? PREGNANT ??

TEST YOURSELF IN YOUR HOME

ACCURATE RESULTS IN TEN MINUTES!

TWO TESTS PER KIT

PROMPT DELIVERY

PRICE: 6.95 per kit + .56 Hdlg. Chgs.

SEND: Cash, Check or Money Order

BE SURE PRODUCTS, INC.

375 Sylvan Avenue

Englewood Cliffs, N.J. 07632

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

For assistance in obtaining a legal abortion immediately in New York City at minimal cost call:

Chicago (312) 922-0777

Phila. (215) 878-5800

Miami (305) 754-5471

Atlanta (404) 524-4781

New York (212) 582-4740

8 a.m. until 10 p.m. — 7 days a week

ABORTION REFERRAL SERVICE (ARS), INC.

99¢

Luncheon Special

Entree

2 Vegetables (your choice)

Salad or Dessert (your choice)

Tea or Fruitade

Roll - Oleo

Main and Jones Cafeterias

PARK

NOW SHOWING

The Rolling Stones

GIMME SHELTER

Also featuring:

Tina Turner and Jefferson Airplane with Grace Slick

Rated GP - Shows Daily at 1 3 5 7 9

752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Next Attraction:

"War Between the Planets"

"Super Argo and the Faceless Giant"

Phillips views need for changes

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following interview was conducted with Donovan Phillips, black candidate for mayor to the city of Greenville, on Friday, April 23, 1971.

By KENNETH SMITH
and
LINDA M. AHLLEORY
(Special to Fountainhead)

Donovan Phillips is a native of Greenville area, where he has spent most of his life. He was educated in the Greenville public schools which he left in the 11th grade on an early mission scholarship to attend Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia. He transferred to North Carolina Central University in Durham, North Carolina, after two years, and there he became deeply involved in the civil rights movement, particularly the sit-ins of 1961. During his tenure with the sit-ins, he also became associated with the NAACP and was a youth field secretary with that organization. In that capacity, he traveled the country, lecturing on college campuses and wherever else he found a platform.

Phillips has known and worked with many prominent civil rights leaders as a result of his involvement with the movement. He was taught English by the late Dr. Martin L. King. One of his classmates was Julian Bond, current representative to the Georgia state legislature. He became very well acquainted with Leroy Wilkins, director of the NAACP, Thurgood Marshall, current Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, President Emeritus of Morehouse College, and director of the Board of Education in Atlanta. While in Durham, he worked closely with Floyd B. McKissick, then director of CORE, and currently the prime force behind Soul City, Warrenton, N.C. While studying in New York, he and a cousin were heavily involved in the court struggle to promote the teaching of black culture in the nation's school systems. He has been both a deputy director and director of the Pitt County Neighborhood Corps. Upon the death of his father, he became director of Phillips Brothers Mortuary in Greenville a position he now holds.

Q. As the first black candidate for mayor of the city of Greenville, what do you feel is Greenville's biggest problem?

A. The biggest problem is the factions dividing this city. You have the University against the city proper, black against white, rich against poor and have against have not. Relative dialog needs to be established between the factions and it needs to be coordinated by the city government. Should I be elected, I will move immediately for the establishment of a human relations office headed by a specialist with a staff. None of our present city officials, elected or otherwise, are qualified in the human relations field, and we need someone who is capable of bridging the gap between these factions.

Q. Aside from the appointment of a human relations specialist, what other recommendations would you as mayor have for increasing communications within this community?

A. I would ask the police chief to select a police officer and have him trained in the field of human relations, and insure that he is competent in his field. His major function besides being a police officer would be to handle public relations for and between the police department and the citizens of Greenville.

Policemen must understand people as well as people understanding policemen. I would also insist that the criteria be raised for the selection of police. This would include primarily a battery of psychological tests which would at least in some way insure that a police officer is a relatively stable person. The police are probably the only officials in the city of Greenville who are going to meet somebody at some time and another and in all probability under pressure. Policemen are the ones who reflect the image of the city of Greenville more than any one else.

Q. You have indicated by your suggestions that you feel there are inadequacies in the Greenville police department. How does this relate specifically to the black community?

A. Out of a police force of approximately 58 persons, you have only four full time black officers. This speaks for itself. Sergeant Corbett, for example, a highly qualified officer who happens to be black, has been on the force for about 30 years. I can't understand why he isn't a lieutenant. With no more police officers who are black, how can the police force relate to the black community? The answer is that it

can't. There must be some understanding of the way black people live in order for an officer to work efficiently in the black community. He must learn to use terminology like "black" instead of "colored" and "mister," not "boy." Police officers are going to have to stop being pushy. We are not cattle; we do not want to be herded. The harassment given out, not only to the black community, but to college students as well, must be stopped.

Q. Do you feel there are differences between law enforcement in the black community and the rest of the community?

A. Let's put it this way: law enforcement in this city is kind of weird. For instance, if a black were to kill a white tomorrow, he'd go to trial and probably get either life imprisonment or death. Blacks kill blacks in the black community and are let out after three months to kill another black.

Q. Where do you place the responsibility of this problem?

A. It's our North Carolina courts. For about two years now, I think the courts have been handing out red badges of courage to criminals who kill black people. They keep turning criminals back into our community. We don't like criminals any better than anyone else. If a man has killed three men over a 20-year period, and he walks up to you and promises to kill you, I don't think you're going to let him get away with it. He hasn't broken his promise yet and there's no reason to think he will now. It's not because you're a criminal that you defend yourself—it's because you're scared.

Q. What is being done by law enforcement agencies to combat the hard drug traffic in the black area of the city?

A. Something is being done. However, the members of the black community who are dealing in hard drugs are quite expert, most of them having spent time in Baltimore, Chicago, New York and other large cities. Their expertise is above the heads of the inadequate Greenville police force. Furthermore, there does not seem to be much meaningful cooperation between the Greenville police department, the State Bureau of Investigation and the county sheriff. There is going to have to be a coordinated effort between state, county and local law enforcement agencies for the drug traffic in the Greenville area to be brought under control.

Q. You've mentioned what law enforcement needs to do. What do you think the community itself can do to bring the drug problem under control?

A. I propose a council of doctors who are up to date and familiar with drugs themselves. This would be an educational program to tell people what the drugs are, what they do to people, how to recognize symptoms in your child, and what can be done about it. I'd like people to know that this is a disease rather than a criminal thing.

I would further propose to all members of the City Council, and all Greenville officials, elected or otherwise, that they support a resolution to be sent to the County Commissioners and to the Board of Trustees of Pitt Memorial Hospital, that they incorporate into the new hospital a narcotics ward where a person addicted to drugs could go without fear of prosecution, and receive help. I feel that this is the only way that these people who need to be helped can be helped.

Q. How do you feel about those who deal in hard drugs?

A. I have no sympathy for a person who deals in hard drugs. It destroys people physically and mentally. Parents might say that this doesn't affect my kid. I say if he can sell it to one kid, he can sell it to any kid.

Q. You don't think, then, that this is just a problem in the black community?

A. No, no, no, not at all. It doesn't matter if you're white, blue, black, green, polka dotted or rally striped. It runs from Brook Valley to Railroad Street. It happens.

Q. Another matter concerning the young people of this city is the admitted lack of public recreational facilities. What are your feelings on this subject?

A. Let's talk about the lack of swimming pools in Greenville first. The Greenville municipal swimming pool was closed in the early 50's after a black kid jumped in it. It has since been a city parking lot. Last year was the first year in long time that some kid didn't drown in the Tar River. We've built a fine new housing project down on the Tar River and summer's coming. Boys will be boys, and they're going to jump into that river and swim.

Why do we have to put 300 or so teenagers and subteens down on the river with no swimming pool and no supervision? Greenville is going to have to get its priorities straight. It's between economics and human values, and I consider a human life a little more valuable than money.

A lack of swimming pools isn't the only problem, of course. Greenville has no planned program of dancing or music, both of which are the usual teenager's bag. If I'm a teenager, why should I go over to Elm Street or South Greenville when all I'm going to hear is a lot of noise and no music?

Greenville's tennis facilities are another example of the problem. Unfortunately, the tennis courts are located way over on Elm Street, where I'm sure a large portion of the people can't even get to them without a lot of difficulty. There are no tennis courts over in South Greenville, and, God knows, we do like to play tennis.

It's not just a question of youth, either. The aged in Greenville are left to wither away in their rocking chairs or some old folks' home. There is no reason why they can't be considered when these programs are being planned. As I said earlier, it is between economics and human values, and Greenville is going to have to come up with some money for these facilities.

Q. Like most cities, Greenville has a juvenile delinquency problem. What are your recommendations on this subject?

A. To begin with, let me emphasize that this is not just a black problem, or a white problem, but an overall community problem. Greenville has one of the highest school dropout rates in the state. Further, Greenville has one person who handles juvenile delinquency problems in the city—the probation officer for the Welfare Department, and he's tremendously overburdened. I feel that this city needs to hire a full time counselor with a staff who can counsel those kids who are leaning toward juvenile delinquency, those who have been declared delinquent, and especially those returning from schools of correction. This is a tremendous problem and if we don't handle it now, we'll end up with an even worse criminal problem than we have at the present.

Q. Greenville has a long history of unemployment, not just of blacks, but of the overall community. Even though industry has moved into Greenville, this is still the case. What are your feelings on that?

A. This encompasses many things. First of all, I'm a firm believer that the name of the game is jobs so that a man might support his family decently. Let's look at the job problem in Greenville, and the question of why those who really need jobs don't have them. How do you find out where job openings are in Greenville? You go down to the Employment Security Commission and get the rundown. For instance, Greenville listings are down at the Chamber of Commerce office, a fact not generally known. Graduates of Pitt Tech and other schools in the area leave because of the frustrations of getting a job here, and they have to eat.

For instance, when I left Epps High School, 85 per cent of the graduates left the Greenville area and never came back. This isn't just a black problem—much the same is true of Rose High School. The question is, what does Greenville offer to a kid who leaves and wants to come back and do something productive? He has to get back into the power structure, and this is difficult for anyone to do. It's not what you know in Greenville, it's who you know, and this has become a big problem. I think it's absolutely stupid for an area to educate a whole group of people, and then lose them. It costs a tremendous amount of money to educate a kid, and say, "Bye, I hope you make it." If he can make it in Greenville, he's going to help Greenville.

One other reason young people leave the area is because of the difficulty of dealing with the power structure. The power structure is immediately turned off by someone with long hair, or someone from a minority group, no matter how constructive their suggestions may be. A lot of older people say that this generation is wet behind the ears, but the truth is that this generation is far advanced over the generation before them. I think we're going to have to realize the potential of our youth, and that we're going to have to harness this potential. Until we do this, we're going to continue to lose a large and vital segment of our community. Frankly, I can't see why people

wonder what kind of hair a man has on top of his head or how much. I'm interested in what's under the hair—if he's got anything under there that he can produce for me, I don't care what he looks like. We look at outward appearance and judge what a man is like, which is prejudice all over again. Prejudice any way you put it is dumb.

Q. Are there other factors that contribute to the unemployment situation in Greenville?

A. Yes. Greenville has no mass transportation system. What industry is going to want to come here when their employees can't get to work? Our City Council has consistently thrown cold water on mass transportation proposals on the grounds that they would be too expensive. They were talking about huge buses—buses to be brought out of another city, run and maintained by a private company. I propose as an alternative the so-called mini-bus, which is not much larger than a Volkswagen bus. They would be maintained by the city at the city garage. They are economical on fuel, carry from 17 to 19 people, and are small enough to travel Greenville's narrow streets. Washington, D.C. has demonstrated that they can be used, and used efficiently. This would allow a lot of families to avoid the unnecessary expense of a second car. I'd be the first rider.

Q. You've proposed several far-reaching programs. Greenville is a highly conservative area, particularly where money is concerned. Do you think you can get the funding for these programs?

A. To begin with, we are going to have to make better use of the federal funds available. I can't see why the city is afraid of them. After all, we are the federal government. It's our money, anyway, so why be afraid of this so-called "federal monster?" Look at the farmers. They don't want federal money, but as soon as the tobacco crop is damaged, the first thing they do is ask for federal crop insurance. Federal money is everywhere and it's here to stay. It's our money to use for our benefit, and if we're so poor and so proud that we can't ask for our money, we deserve to sit around and cry like a bunch of idiots because we don't have the facilities that we need and rightfully should have.

I also feel like any city that can jump up and build a field house for East Carolina University and then carpet that entire field house because the coach asked them to, can afford to pay for these essential programs. Greenville has a knack for raising money—the city raised a tremendous amount for the bond issue for the new hospital. I feel that the city ought to be able to raise the money to protect its kids, to start a mass transportation system, and to fight crime.

Q. You have spoken of many difficult

problems facing Greenville. Do you think the current system of representation in the City Council is adequate to their solution?

A. No. I don't like the present at-large system. We have 9 precincts in Greenville and I feel that each precinct needs representation. I feel as though city councilmen elected by their own precincts are more responsive to the citizens of their precincts. With this system you'll get a better cross section of the problems of Greenville and have a better chance of having them acted upon. With our present system, three of our city councilmen live next door to each other. This is the problem.

Q. Do you think that under the at-large system it is just the blacks who are not represented?

A. No. There are many whites in west Greenville who are just as uptight as I am about this thing. They aren't represented either. All the representation on the City Council lives east of Evans Street. All of it. Our Board of Education is in the same bag. It is appointed by the City Council and after that is responsible to no one. I've been involved with the Board of Education and found it to be totally unresponsive to the community. There have been all kinds of excuses made for not meeting with the people. A city government agency has to be responsible to its constituents. There is a total absence of listening in Greenville. I'm tired of Greenville being run from Biggs Drug Store on the corner and Brook Valley. I don't live in Brook Valley and I don't go to Biggs Drug Store. This is not representative of good government. I think our city government needs to be returned to the people and the only way this can be done is through war, or precinct representation.

Q. What would be changed by the ward system of representation?

A. I can't say what would be changed, but I do know that a voice would be heard from west Greenville. Possibly there would be a change in the constant move of recreational centers, cultural centers, etc. I think also that the paving problem in west Greenville might be solved. I know that the lines of communication would be improved. Personally, I'd feel a lot more secure if I had a guy in my neighborhood whom I could go to with a problem and be relatively sure that he would take it to the City Council. The east side of Greenville is going to have to learn that it is dependant on the west side, as well as vice-versa. The sooner we realize this, the better off we'll be and the closer we'll be to objective government. Returning to the wars system for City Council elections would contribute to what our campaign slogan states: total positive government.

Campus briefs

Craftsmen recognized

Thirteen ECU craftsmen participated in the crafts fair held last week at Dorton Arena in Raleigh, sponsored by Carolina Designer Craftsmen.

The ECU School of Art staff was represented by John Satterfield, jeweler and silversmith; Janet Fischer, weaver; Dot Satterfield, weaver; Sara Edmiston, printmaking and enameling; Charles Chamberlain, potter; Paul Minnis, potter; and craftsman and draftsman Gwen Jones.

Graduate students participating were Dempsey Calhoun, Jim Pringle and John Dehr. Myra Sexauer, wife of printmaker Don Sexauer, showed her weavings. "The Greenville Six," comprised of Chamberlain, Edmiston, Fischer, both

Satterfields, and Sexauer, received special recognition for their display.

Former graduate students Irene Glover and Ron Probst also participated.

Edmiston, chairman of sculpture; Mrs. Sara J. Edmiston, chairman of design; and Mel Stanforth, interior design.

Print chosen

Conference

Seven faculty members from the School of Art will attend the Southeastern College Art conference being held in Richmond, April 21-24, on the campus of Virginia Commonwealth University.

Those from ECU attending are: Dr. Wellington B. Gray, dean; Tran Gordley, assistant dean and chairman of painting; John Satterfield, design; Mrs. Dorothy N. Satterfield, commercial art; Robert

"Interior Landscape," an engraving by Peter Jones of the School of Art faculty is among the works chosen for the 1971 Seattle Print International exhibition in Seattle.

The exhibition is the 42nd annual show sponsored by the Northwest Printmakers, and is on view in the Seattle Art Museum Pavilion.

Jones is currently an instructor in the printmaking department at ECU.

SC meet opens here Friday

William and Mary will be seeking its sixth straight title when the 1971 Southern Conference Track and Field Championships open at the ECU track here Friday at 1:15 p.m. The meet, which will draw over 150 entrants from seven SC schools, will continue Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m.

Top threats to William and Mary's supremacy are expected to come from ECU and Furman. Other schools competing in the 47th annual meet will be The Citadel, Davidson, VMI and Richmond.

Coach John Randolph's William and Mary team features record setting miler Howell Michael, who has been clocked in 3:59.6, and sprinter Mike Fratkan, who has done 9.5 in the 100 and 48.8 in the 440 this year.

Other top Indians are Bob Daniel in the javelin, Fred Toepe in the high jump, Charles Strode in the pole vault and Mike Graham in the long and triple jumps.

"The Indians definitely are the favorites again this year," said ECU coach Bill Carson, director of the meet, which is being held in Greenville for the first time. "However, there will be great individual battles in every event and there are bound to be some upsets

somewhere along the way."

Carson's own Pirates feature middle distance star Jim Kidd, who won the 880 last year in 1:51.3. This year Kidd has done a 1:54.3, a figure bettered by teammate Lanny Davis at 1:54.2.

Another Pirate to watch is jumper Walter Davenport, who has been injured most of this spring but still is the defending champ in the long and triple jumps.

Other key Pirates include sprinters Phil Phillips, Ron Hunt and Barry Johnson, hurdlers Ronnie Smith and Bill McRee, high jumper Roy Quick, pole vaulter Bill Beam and long-triple jumpers Lawrence Wilkerson and Larry Malone.

Furman boasts sprinter Bruce Jones, 3-miler Lee Fidler, miler Ken Jezek, hurdlers Tom Malik and Paul Vincent and shot put-discus star Bill Dimitrouleas.

Other outstanding performers include VMI's Tom Loizzi in the discus, Davidson's Tom Richardson in the 100 and 220, The Citadel's Forrest Rayford in the pole vault and Jan Behney in the javelin, and Richmond's versatile Carl Wood in the hurdles, shot put and javelin, and Norman Williams in the long and triple jumps.

FOUNTAINHEAD CLASSIFIED

JOBS AVAILABLE

Men of all trades, to North Slope, Alaska and the Yukon, for complete \$2800.00 per month. For complete information write to Job Research, P.O. Box 161, Stn. A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose \$3 to cover costs.

HOUSE FOR RENT

Furnished house for rent. 4 to 6 boys. Call 752-2862.

HELP WANTED

Ten ladies for phone receptionists. Full or part time. Good hourly wage. Apply 301-A Cotanche Street upstairs.

MALE HELP WANTED

Ten men for light delivery work. Full or part time. Good daily pay. Must have own transportation. Apply 301-A Cotanche Street upstairs.

BICYCLE SALESMAN WANTED

Student, knowledgeable about bicycles, with small amount of capital, to sell Peugeot, Anquetil, and Atala bicycles for me in Greenville area. Special need: ECU campus. Call or write Watson Morris, 425 W. Cameron Ave., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. 967-4738. Large commission on sales.

PREGNANCY TESTING BY MAIL

Government certified, licensed. Local artisans to make and sell all laboratory. Prompt results. Free types of hand crafts. Contact instructions. Write or call: Poplin, Amok, 208 East Fifth Street, Box 1556-P12, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. Phone (919) 929-7194.

WANTED

Black Labrador Retriever puppies, AKC registered. Priced for quick sale. \$50.00. Call 795-4561 or 795-3910 Robersonville, N.C.

FOR SALE

CLASSIFIED AD FORM

Mail To:
Fountainhead Advertising
Box 2516 ECU Station
Greenville, N. C. 27834

RATES: \$1 for the first 25 words.
15 cents for each additional word.

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

NUMBER WORDS

PUBLICATION DATE

ads work!

WANTED

1966 ECC Buccaneer. Will pay reasonable price. Phone 758-5108. Also, one new Honda 50 tire for sale.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Interested in starting your own business this summer with a new nationally-known product? Write R.A.H. Distributing Company, Suite 14, 4821 Sahler Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68104 or call 402-455-3995 (no collect calls).

WANTED

Experienced roofers for summer employment. Phone 752-2142.



208 east fifth

ALL KINDS OF IMPORTED
ARTS AND CRAFTS
SELECTED PIECES OF TEAK FURNITURE
FROM DENMARK
OPENING SATURDAY MAY 1st
9:00am-10:00pm

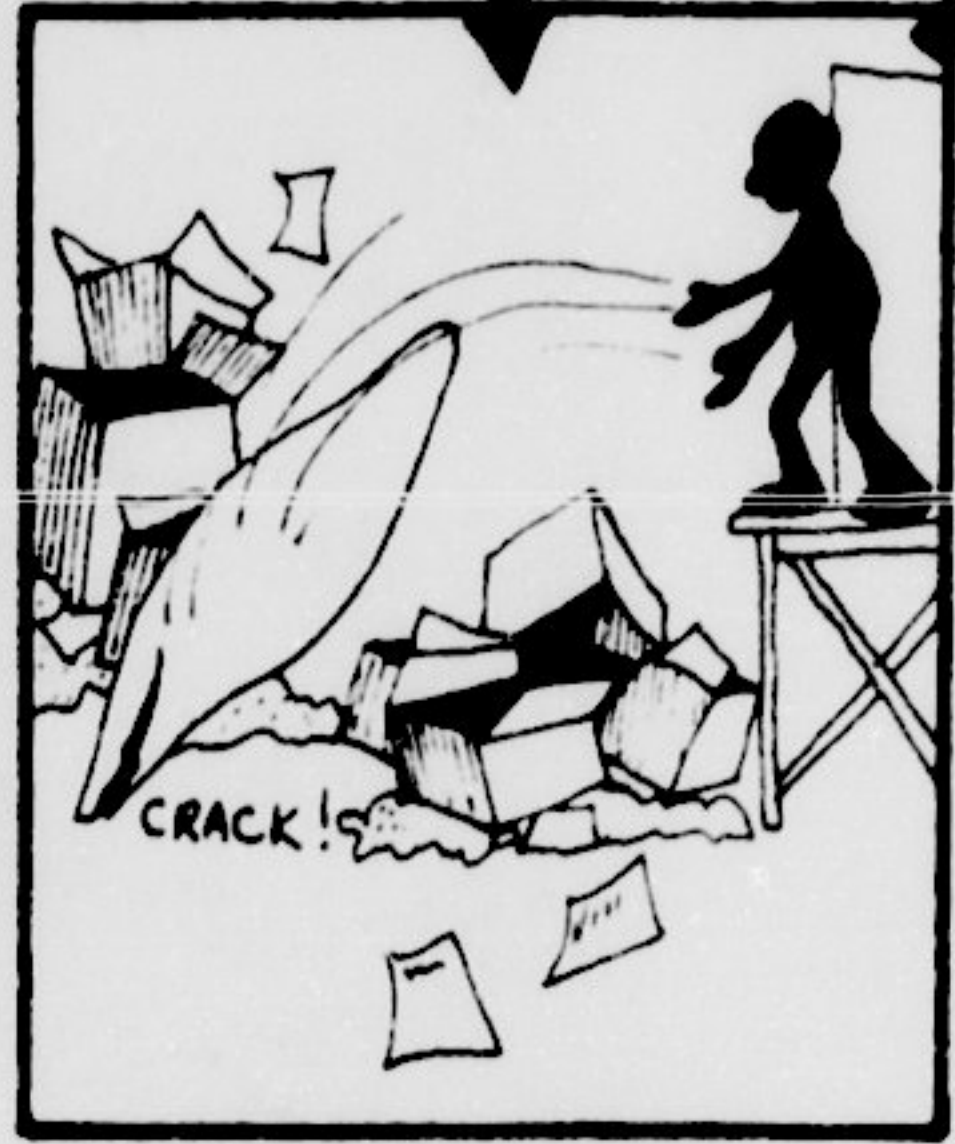
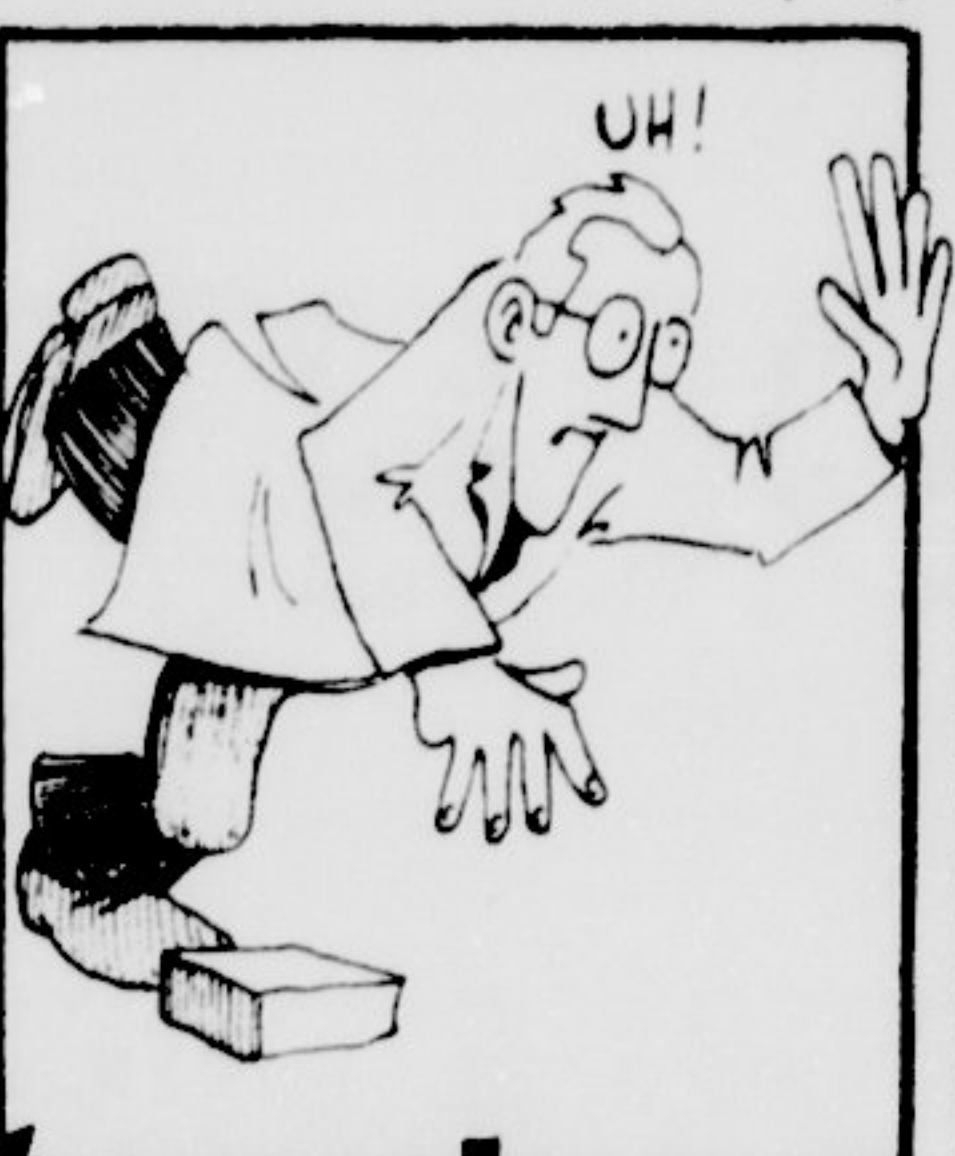
Join the **inn** Crowd
Pizza inn

421 Greenville Blvd.
(264 By-Pass)
DINE INN or TAKE OUT
Call Ahead For Faster Service
Telephone 756-9991



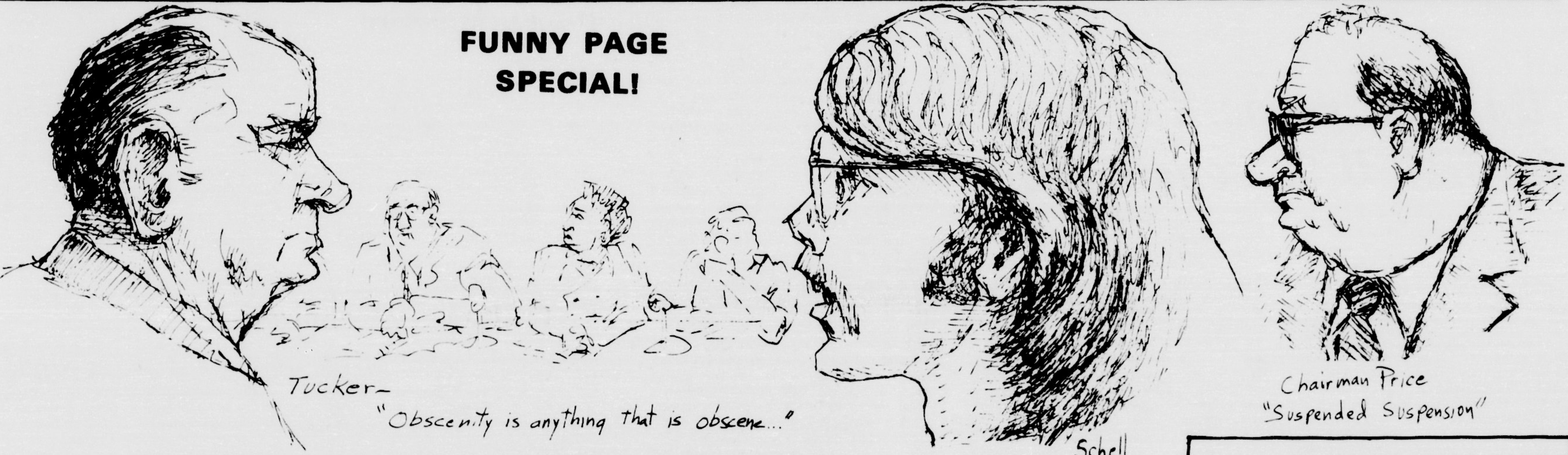
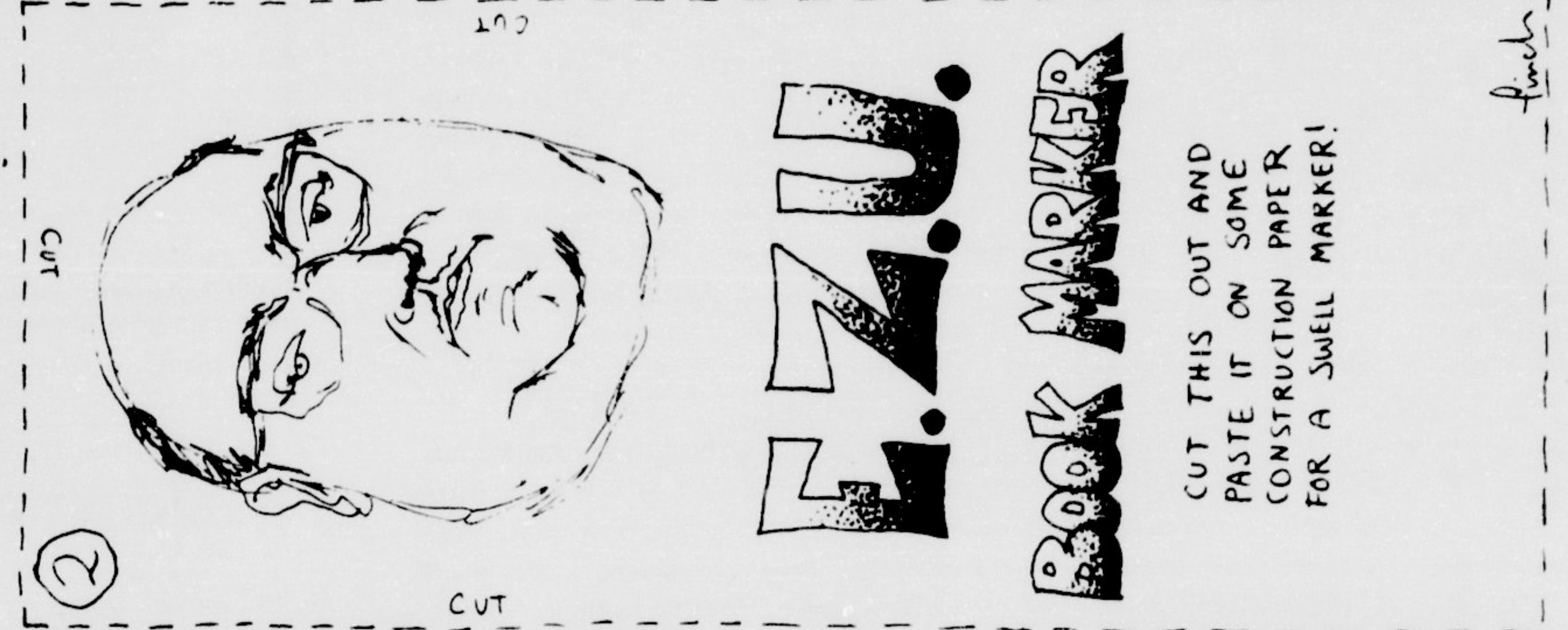


Phred's Phobias presents:
MO TH
REMEMBER IN OUR FIRST EPISODE WE SAW WALTER TINEA, RESEARCH SCIENTIST FOR THE FREMIS TEXTILE COMPANY, COVERED WITH A STICKY WHITE MESS FROM THE EXPLOSION IN THE LAB LATE FRIDAY NIGHT...
MONDAY AM:
JEEZ, WHAT A MESS!



The Barbour Hall

by DAVID BARBOUR



FUNNY PAGE SPECIAL!

COURTROOM SKETCHES OF THE SCHELL TRIAL

by Ken Finch

(See related story on page 1)



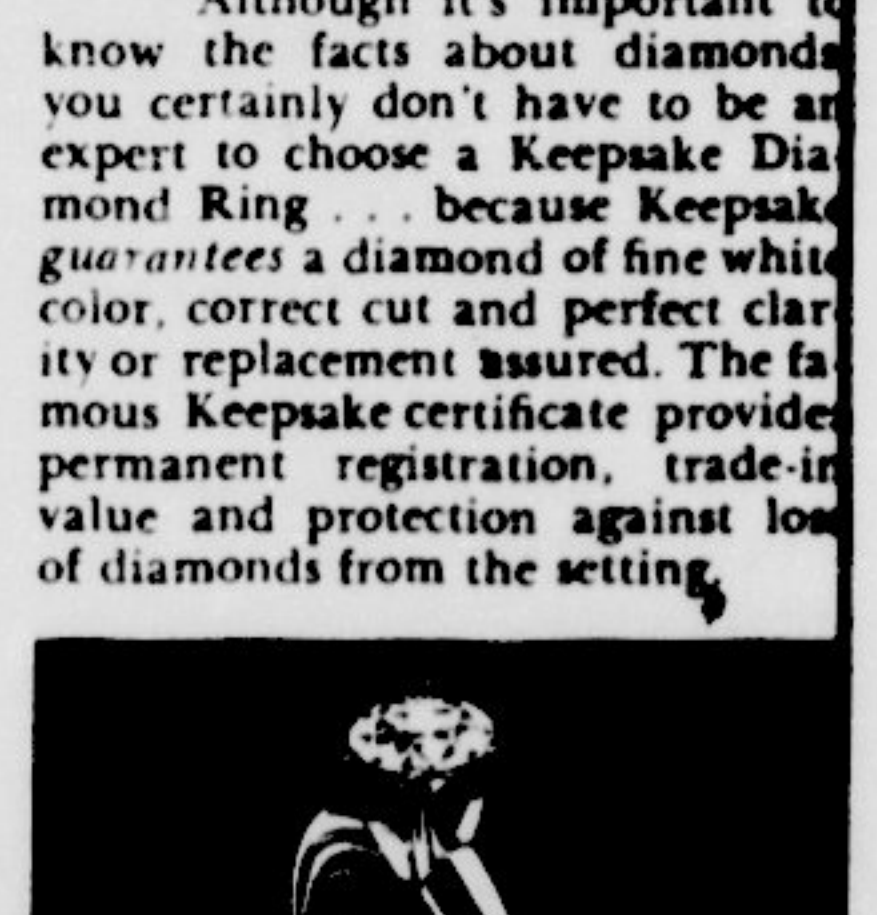
What you should know about diamonds when you know it's for keeps



You've dreamed about your diamond engagement ring a thousand times. But now that you know it's for keeps, it's time to stop dreaming and start learning about diamonds and their value. Because no two diamonds are exactly alike, jewelers have adopted exacting standards to determine the relative value of each and every diamond in the world. These standards include a diamond's size (carat weight), color, cut and clarity.



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



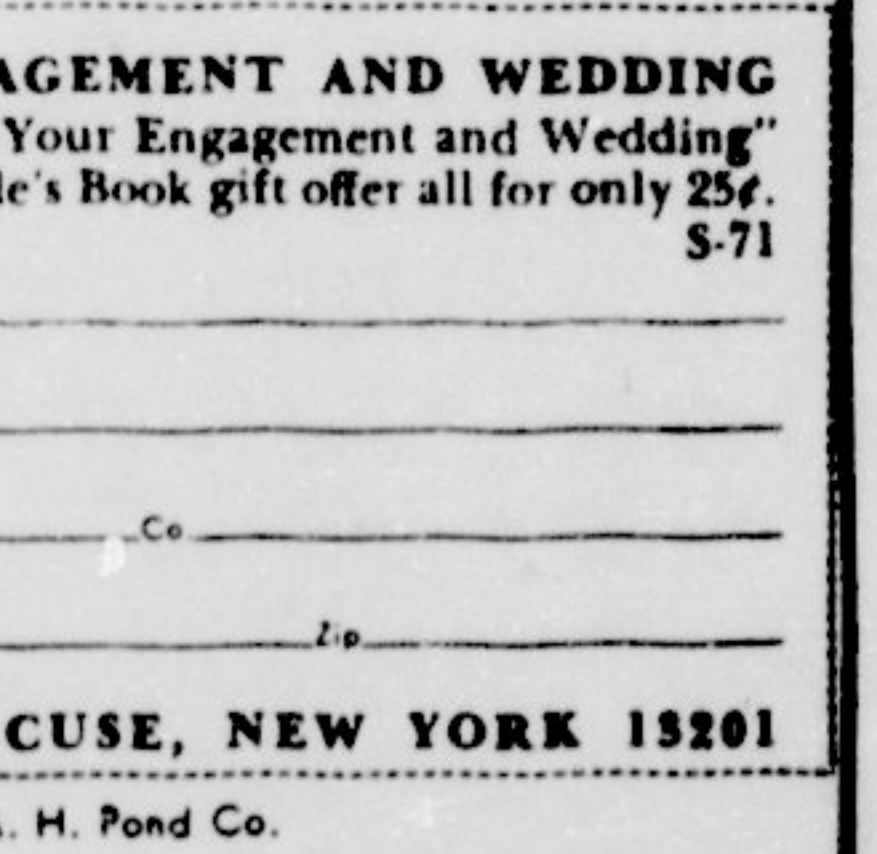
CUT: The cut of a diamond—the facets placed on it by a trained cutter—brings out the gem's fire and brilliance. Anything less than correct cut reduces beauty, brilliance and value.



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



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



Keepsake, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13201

Shoney's

Curb or Coffee Shop Service

Students Welcome come see us

264 By-Pass



Right off the boat from France!

ESPADRILLE

Beautiful colors — all sizes and oh so comfortable!

Fold flat in your pocket when you want to go barefoot!

at the mere price of \$ 5.00 pr.

Good Things for Gentle People

The Mushroom

Georgetown Shopper - 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.

WATERBEDS ARE SWEEPING THE COUNTRY

Everyone says, "Two things are better on a waterbed and one of them is sleep." The flowing rhythm of water literally follows the sleeper gradually reaching perfect stillness as you settle into place for a heavenly rest that holds no backaches, muscle tension, just pure ecstasy and a sea of dreams indeed.

Waterbed history: Designed by and for hospitals for better body conformation and weight displacement but now its in the bedroom, Yeh.

Deluxe model \$49.95 King Size 6 ft. x 7 ft.

The world's finest quality waterbed carrying a 10-year guarantee. Send check or money order for immediate delivery to:

Tropical Waterbeds
Box 2243
Hammond, Indiana 46323

(Economy models also available in all sizes.)

Would you like to make money for your sorority, fraternity, any project or just for yourself? Sell waterbeds, we have a price set up for dealers and organizations.

ARIANE CLARK

Combines Cheerful, Singing Colors in Fabric & Wallpaper

For The Happy Look In

DECORATING

Come By, Won't You? Pitt Plaza

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Editorials and Commentary

Newspaper's open policy will not be changed

We feel the campus newspaper exists for the purpose of providing information and entertainment to the campus community. At the same time it should provide a forum for free and unencumbered expressions of opinion and viewpoint.

As a campus newspaper we have the responsibility of keeping the newspaper open to all opinions, even those with which we disagree. For this reason we instigated a policy of soliciting and printing various viewpoints on as many subjects as possible.

The American system has long held that this free interchange of ideas and opinions is necessary for the continuation of our form of government. The administration and "student" courts, however, seem to feel that they are above the United States Constitution and have ignored the First Amendment entirely.

We have printed columns and letters strongly criticizing ideas and viewpoints we support and have even printed articles strongly critical of the newspaper itself. This we feel is our duty and our responsibility.

In taking advantage of this open policy, a student wrote a letter critical

of ECU President, Leo Jenkins. The letter ended with the words "Fuck you, Leo." Although most of us do not agree with the use of this language, the sentiments expressed reflected those of a great many of the student body. Regardless of this, however, we feel that the letter writer had every right to express himself in any legal manner. In addition, we felt and still feel that it is our duty to print this opinion.

A suit has been filed in Federal Court requesting the Court to insure the First Amendment rights of those who wish their viewpoints published. In the meantime, however, we feel it wise to advise our readers that if they desire to use controversial language in their letters, they should take advantage of our policy of withholding the author's name at his request.

We will not allow the administration to act as censor of this newspaper and we would like to make it clear that there has been no change in our open policy. We invite your opinions, regardless of where you stand.

Hopefully the administration will eventually come to realize that you have not changed a person's mind merely because you have silenced him.

University Board action ignored U.S. Constitution

By MICHAEL JACOBSON

(Special to Fountainhead)

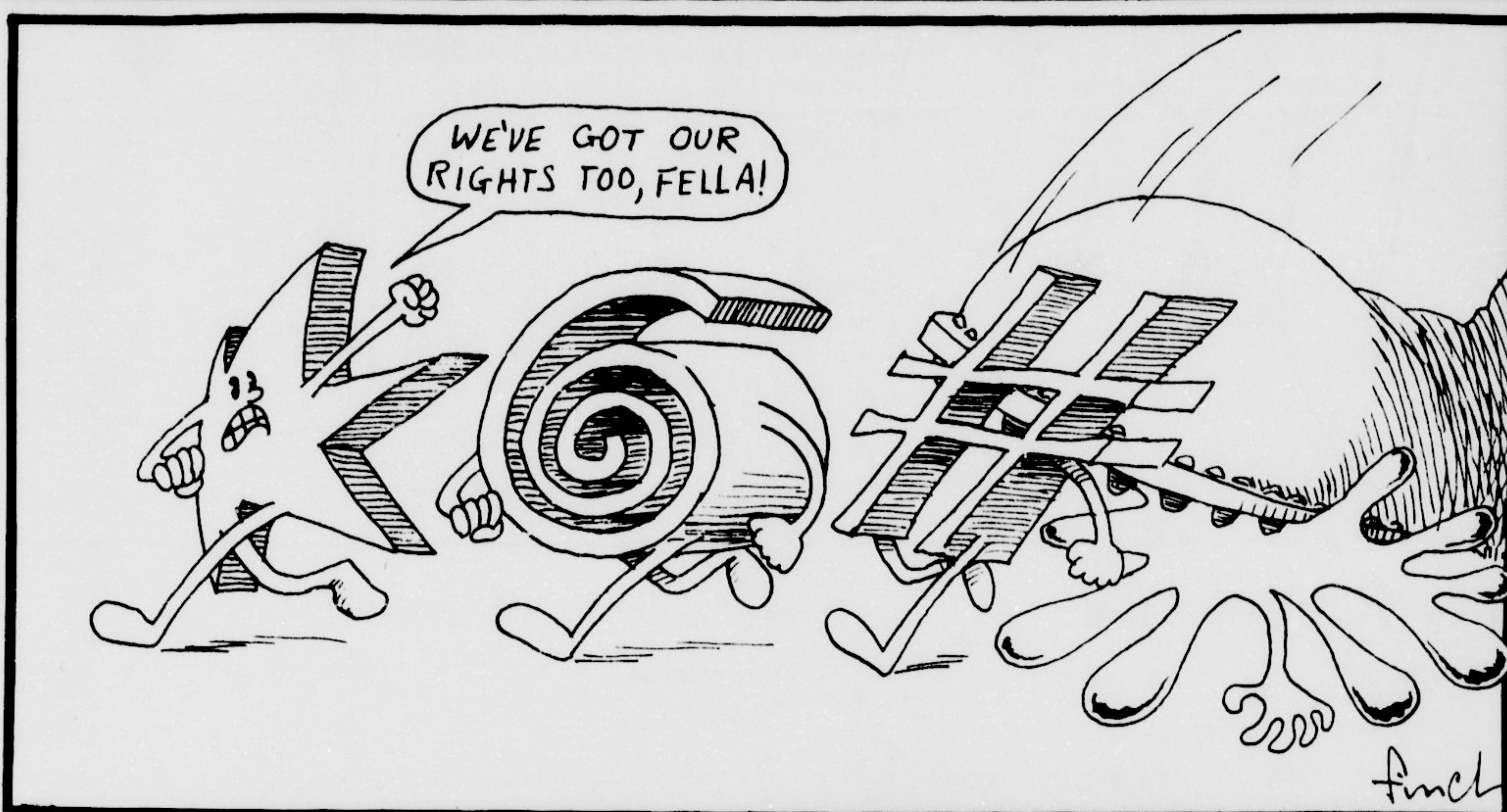
The University Board which yesterday conducted the trial involving Bill Schell, obstructed the rights and privileges that are guaranteed under the Constitution of the United States.

In the case, the defense, headed by Rick Atkinson, tried to show the Board that they did not have the necessary information to define the word "obscenity." He wanted to do this by introducing numerous court cases to illustrate his point. Henry Gorham, attorney general of the SGA, objected many times to this movement of defense. It seemed to me that Gorham and his associate, Ed Harper, worked with the Board, to manipulate their minds to reject the court cases as evidence. After much delay, a motion came from the Board to ask for an executive council meeting. When they reentered the room, the verdict was clear; the cases would not be allowed as evidence. The defense struggled to regain its composure, but

with the continual objections by the attorney general, the defense had lost a considerable part of its case.

The verdict in this case is not important at the present, but the actions of the Board are. It is odd that the Constitution guarantees each person the right of a just trial. The first and the fourth amendments allow for a person to have certain rights. The due process clause of the fourth amendment enumerates those rights of a fair and just trial. The first amendment, and the most important, allows him to have the right to speak freely and to express himself.

It is not Bill Schell that now should go to the Review Board, but the attorney general, his associate, and the entire University Board, for they have infringed on something that conservatives and liberals both want in this country, the right to a fair and just trial that is guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States, which prevails as the Supreme Law of the Land.



The Forum

Resignation

To Fountainhead:

In one of his more optimistic moments of genius, William Faulkner penned the following eulogy to his species: "I believe that man will not merely endure, he will prevail. He is immortal, not because he alone among creatures has an inexhaustible voice, but because he has a soul, a spirit capable of compassion and sacrifice and endurance."

How glorious the world is when seen through the lenses tinted with such rapturous optimism. Yet the recent events at this institution, though indeed absurdly trivial, have tended to erode my belief in the authenticity of such a philosophy. For, however picayune and ludicrous the injudicious actions of certain university tribunals, however childishly shallow the paranoid witch hunting of a certain SGA attorney general, however tragic the mindless hulk posing as certain deans, it is possible to see in these situations a pessimistic antithesis to Faulkner's hope for mankind. For, in these events one can see disheartening examples of hateful interaction between men — a mutated version of man's inhumanity to man — where we must either adopt a facade-ridden, calloused and aggressive disposition towards each other or be crushed as an Idealistic Fool. Thus, upon completion of my commitment to Bob Thonen, I shall tender my resignation as a public defender for this university. Such an insignificant action may merely solidify my classification as one of those fools, but if these depressing encounters are typical of the species as a whole, it may indeed be more beneficial to resign from the entire Association of Homo Sapiens. I apologize to Bill Schell for not realizing how low the human animal can sink. I apologize to my own dignity for stooping to write this letter. Immortal Man — where are you?

Rick Atkinson

Some noise

To Fountainhead:

In response to Miss Coggins' letter of April 20, as the hall proctor next door, I would like to say a few words, not in defense of myself because there is nothing to defend.

Miss Coggins should get a few things straight before she starts writing letters to the public. In the first place, why not come to me or to House Council to complain rather than put a letter in the newspaper? I'm sure she would get more or at least better action that way rather than a laugh in the face or behind the back. Perhaps she really delights in having her name in print.

Second, when Miss Coggins came to me about the noise supposedly directly above her, I proceeded to go upstairs to ask the residents of that room to please hold the noise down. It just happened that the person living there was in bed asleep. This made no difference to Miss Coggins. I was still to knock on her door, wake her up, get her out of bed, and demand that she hold the noise down. I was told later by this girl that earlier she had moved her bed away from the wall because there had been ants in it which summoned Miss Coggins to bang on the ceiling with a broom. Miss Coggins should realize that a dorm is not a jail or a military encampment where absolute quiet must exist when one person demands it. It is not a "cardinal sin" for anyone to move furniture in their own room. Also, she should realize that noise travels in the dorm and the noise she insists she hears directly above her could be coming from almost anywhere within the dorm and that since she does live on first floor that she will hear a certain amount of noise from the floors above her whether it be intentional, accidental, or routine.

If 299 out of 300 girls can live in Garrett without half as many complaints as Miss Coggins alone, why can she not learn a little tolerance and consideration from them?

Miss Coggins also cannot judge the entire House Council of thirteen members by my actions. We are individuals and we handle each case as we each feel it should be handled.

Only one of the many duties of the hall proctor is the reduction of noise. Anyone can, at anytime, ask anyone else to be quiet or write them up. It is every girl's duty within the dorm to keep noise at a minimum and Miss Coggins

should realize that there will be a certain amount of noise even within a minimum.

Judy King
Hall Proctor Next Door
Garrett

Double standard

To Fountainhead:

Mr. Henry Gorham, attorney general, I am a firm believer that justice must prevail. Rules and regulations are dictated to be enforced. When the time comes that you, in your capacity as attorney general, stop enforcing these rules, you need to step down. In the past you have done a good job. However, I must make a few points on your actions at Bill Schell's trial.

I ask you why are you applying double standards to this case? Is it not because you want to screw Bill Schell because he is associated with Bob Thonen? Surely you are aware of the ruling of the Men's Judiciary Council in the Baumann Case. The charges were abusive, obscene, misbehavior. The board found him guilty, and by his sentence was a verbal reprimand.

Don't respond by saying that this was a more serious case. For what could be more serious than a man calling other abusive, obscene names to his face? It seems that you key witness, Dr. James Tucker, could not answer how he knew that the phrase "Fuck You Leo" was abusive or obscene to Dr. Leo Jenkins or the dignity of Jenkins' office.

Since when do cases on which the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled become not applicable to the Judicial System of ECU? You knew that when the defense offered the past rulings of the Supreme Court that you had not a case at all.

I think the students of ECU should be aware of the fact that the attorney general applies double standards in carrying out his job.

Before the University Board on Disruptive Conduct you introduced into the records evidence from the North Carolina General Statutes on Disruption, yet Schell's public defenders were not allowed to introduce ruling pertaining to his case.

Oh, I see, this can only be done when it serves to the benefit of the attorney general. Well, if it is going to be applied, everyone should have the opportunity to introduce evidence from the civil courts which pertains to his case. Don't you agree?

You would not respond to the charges that I made at the hearing. I assume it because you knew that they were true. I hope you have the guts to do so now and let the student body know your position on the double standards you used. Don't preach one thing and practice another.

Kenneth Hammond
P.S. R.S.V.P.

No chance

To Fountainhead:

Dear Miss Coggins, please do not flatter yourself with the title of "the Ogre of Garrett Dorm." You are hardly what one could call an ogre. Your complaint has been justly stated and received; though going through more direct channels would have solved your problems swiftly and with little inconvenience. Going to the President of East Garrett should have been your first move after receiving no action from the proctor on your hall. Our dormitory is constructed on a system headed by the presidents and executive committees of East Garrett and West Garrett. Hall proctors are the direct means of communication between the residents and the elected House Council. If there is any break or failure in these communications, you, as a responsible resident, should have reported it to the House Council. The Fountainhead is not going to change policies and practices in our dormitory. Letters do not have the ability to work with people when problems arise. West Garrett has had problems brought up and considered, satisfactory solutions have resulted.

I am not pledging or denying support to the President of East Garrett nor to the proctor of your hall, Miss Coggins. I am just informing you and other students of the House Council and its function.

Respectfully yours,
Sharon Lewis
President, West Garrett

Maneuverings

To Fountainhead:

We, in a democratic society, must ask ourselves the question as all our predecessors have had to ask: how do we enact change upon a system that has been established to resist change?

How do we enact change at this university which owes its financial life to the varied interests that President Jenkins must please in order to perpetuate this establishment?

We, who are governed by the laws of this University, are obliged to live under the conditions set forth by the interest that contributed to its existence.

We, therefore, are people governed by laws designed not to please or satisfy those being governed, but to satisfy those that contribute to the existence of the University. This is contrary to the principles that our nation was established to uphold! Those being governed must subordinate their interest to the interest of those in power and in capital. We, therefore, enter upon a threshold of resistive change regardless of the merits of that change.

I contend that President Jenkins is applying undemocratic principles and laws in the governing of this institution, and it is the duty of the peoples of this University to declare these principles undemocratic and unconstitutional and thus, unenforceable.

It is the duty of the Universities of this nation to implant its peoples with the workings of democracy and not of the rule of the aristocracy.

The Student Government Association should rule on the legality of the laws governing its peoples and declare those contrary to the wishes of those being governed undemocratic and unacceptable.

We have the right to determine our destinies and are capable and willing to do the same.

Dr. Jenkins has agreed to "talk" with students and residents of the University in order to hear what they want to accomplish. I contend to you that he is already aware of what the students want. I also contend that his political maneuvering is but a trick to lure students into believing that he will respond to their wishes. Our SGA has stated its wishes and desires very clearly and unmistakably. This is the government of the people of this institution and is therefore representative of the wishes of its constituents. Why does he need to speak with anyone, the wishes of the peoples of this institution are dear! Does he contend to be ignorant of the workings and principles of democracy.

In the interest of
representative government,
Ralph J. Lilly

My opinion

To Fountainhead:

After four weeks of quiet observation, I feel I must voice my opinion concerning the SGA legislators who do not come to legislative meetings, or who leave before the meeting is over. For three out of four weeks, the legislature has been adjourned with only slightly more than a quorum. The other week there was not enough legislators for a quorum at all.

I have been told that some of these people have night classes or other meetings to attend. These may be excused absences, but is this fair to the students who count on those legislators to support them in the student government system? I think not.

The legislators who leave during the meeting are only half representing the students who elected them. I feel these students should be represented in all of the issues brought before the legislature, not just part of them. Every student on campus is affected by the decisions made in the SGA and are therefore entitled to complete representation.

I would ask that the students get to know their legislators, come to the legislature meeting Monday at 5 p.m. and see if you are being slighted. I would also ask, as an interested and concerned student, that the legislators who are slighting the people they represent be a little more conscious of their duties as a student legislator.

Susan Lambeth

Fountainhead

Robert R. Thonen
Editor-in-Chief

Danny Norris
Managing Editor

Kevin Tracy
Business Manager

Bev Denny
Associate Editor

Holly Finman News Editor
Karen Blumfield Features Editor
Don Trauseck Sports Editor
Ira Baker Adviser

Published by Students of East Carolina University, P.O. Box 2516, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Advertising open rate: \$1.80 per column inch. Classified: \$1.00 for the first 25 words, subscription rate: \$10.00 per year. Telephone 758-6366.

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