

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Volume II, Number 51

Greenville, North Carolina

Tuesday, May 4, 1971

MRC resigns en masse

The Men's Residence Council resigned en masse Thursday night, following the lead of its president, Mark Wilson.

The resignations are the latest in a series of confrontations with the administration over the legislative capacity of the MRC.

Wilson said that he could no longer continue in good faith as a member of the council because it was supposed to be a student government, yet was not allowed to govern.

He said that although he was resigning, he did not want the MRC itself to be dissolved, since perhaps there were some students who liked pretending to be a government, and enjoyed the meetings.

The only member present who declined to resign was Braxton Hall.

The individual resignations which were accepted by Wilson went into effect

immediately, but the council officers will remain in office until the end of this quarter to finish business.

There appeared to be strong sentiment among the members to redistribute the funds remaining in the council treasury to its constituents.

Of the MRC's actions, representative Rob Luisana said, "I think that most of the members thought it would be better to resign than to project the false image that students really have a voice in student affairs."

Cecil Myers, representative from Tyler, resigned separately in a letter to the council. He said that student government was a cover for the administration, and added that if he had wanted to "play government" he would have taken a political science course.

One representative posted the following

notice on his floor:

"To anyone who gives a damn:

At the last Men's Residence Council meeting, the entire council resigned. Thusly, there is no longer such a thing as the MRC. There will never be another MRC next year or any year. There was really never an MRC in the first place, but that is another matter. In short, you have no form of representation—but then again, you probably never did. The meetings were fun, anyway..."

The reaction from the MRC constituency was varied, ranging from disgust to elation. But the action came as no surprise to most.

Several students cited the "run-around" given them by ECU President Leo Jenkins at the "rap session" as the reason for the apathy.

Jenkins raps with students

By PHYLLIS DOUGHERTY
(Staff Writer)

Dr. Leo Jenkins spoke about visitation, the Board of Trustees, dormitory facilities and campus improvements in the first of a series of "raps" with students Wednesday night.

"We ought to push ahead and see what we're going to do, where we're going to move," said Jenkins, informally addressing about 200 men in the basement of Jones Dormitory.

Accompanied by deans James H. Tucker and James B. Mallory, Clifton Moore, business manager of ECU, Jenkins answered questions put to him by students.

Jenkins said, "We play two roles now. We got out of one role; we are no longer in the 'in loco parentis' business; we're no longer parents away from home."

"We do have a new role," he said. "We are also a landlord, so to speak. The Board of Trustees is responsible for the operation of this state property as a landlord and also as the programmer in education. So they may come in on any decision which concerns ECU."

"So it's all tied in, the machinery of higher education; it's not a question of morals we're talking about solely. The Board has this privilege and also exercising it."

Jenkins was asked to explain why he did not inform the students that he personally had not been delegated the authority to decide visitation.

David Wichard, editor of the Daily Reflector, said, "The president of the student body and a number of members of the Board sat in on that meeting. The managing editor of the Fountainhead was present and they were fully aware that the discussion was taking place. It was not reported to the students. I don't

think it was Dr. Jenkins' fault."

One student said of the Fountainhead coverage, "I think we've been given one side plus misinformation and it sounds like that might have caused a lot of trouble."

Poor and inadequate dormitory facilities were discussed. "This dump called Jones Dorm has hammocks to sleep in," said one student, "and there are no lobbies in any of the (men's) dorms, not too much to do on campus; all we're doing is supporting thy town. Why don't we put more money into student activities instead of buildings?"

Jenkins agreed that the dormitories were "poor economically over the years. We've been fighting for better facilities we knew were only going to get second best. We were building dorms that were going to fall apart almost while we were in them."

"We are not asking for dorms anymore. I feel that we can get a better deal from the private entrepreneurs... cheaper than the state," he said. "And intramural facilities ought to be expanded. I think we need a 30,000 seat stadium."

The question of a new art building was raised. Jenkins said, "We've got the land for it; it's going to be put on the site of the old Austin building. Plans are being completed and the art majors should write letters and lobby their heads off."

"We were able to get a new music building and a \$3.5 million addition to the library," he said.

"My real objective is a 4-year medical school," if politically possible.

Glen Croshaw, SGA president, spoke to the students later. "All of us involved in this have been really irritated and impatient. I've made

some mistakes and I'm willing to admit this.

"I'm not interested in the past right now. I want to get visitation and some other changes. I'm going to present it to the Board in this way: that mistakes have been made, secondly, that the visitation issue was not overnight."

"Let me add that the Fountainhead may not tell but one story, but I swear the press of North Carolina has told only one story."

"Thirdly, the students are basically the people who decide where they go to school so they look for education and they also look at the social environment at the institution they are going to attend."

"I don't think that we can compete with Carolina or State or Duke which is what we are trying to do academically where we have a social environment that speaks of 1930. We are losing a lot of good students with high scores who like progressive dorms."

"And I think that the trouble is that the Board thinks we're interested in short term, overnight changes. But, I think they realize we did everything we could through diplomatic channels and it wasn't an overnight decision."

"After understanding that and seeing that we are interested that ECU does progress academically and within our own social environment, then they will approve visitation."

Jenkins concluded saying, "These rap sessions are not new; we used to have them periodically several years ago, but we grew and they became passé. If you think they're okay, we could have them periodically."

The next rap session is May 4 in White Dormitory and is open to all interested students.



JOE LECONTE, WHO heads the newly formed Consumer Protection Division plans to publish a pamphlet to compare

prices of Greenville with prices in nearby non-college towns.

Leconte plans for consumer protection

ECU students shopping in the Greenville area in the future will have some help, according to ECU student Joe Leconte.

In charge of the newly-formed Consumer Protection Division at ECU, Leconte has several ideas which might aid the students in finding better buys on the products they regularly use.

"We plan to publish a pamphlet by the fall which will give comparative prices of Greenville with prices in nearby non-college towns," said Leconte.

The committee is so new that most of Leconte's ideas are still in the planning stage.

Leconte is not sure yet who will be working with him on the pamphlet but he is accepting applications from any member of the University community who is interested in the program.

Screening of the applicants will take place Monday, May 10. The location will be announced to the applicants at a later date.

In the pamphlet which Leconte has planned, he will give advice and list prices of clothing stores, restaurants, apartments and housing facilities, and any other places frequented by

ECU students. It could possibly include furniture stores.

"We want to give an indication for the students and staff of how the prices are in Greenville relative to towns with smaller universities or none at all," said Leconte.

He also mentioned the possibility of establishing a committee to advise students and any staff members who feel they are being abused as consumers.

The details of this committee, which will probably be ready to assist students in the fall, have not yet been finalized.

Although similar in nature to the Consumer Protection Act of 1971, passed recently by the ECU delegation to the North Carolina State Student Legislature, the Consumer Protection Division had a different origin and does not spring from that act, according to Leconte.

In fact, the chairman admitted not having any knowledge of the act, which calls for more careful consideration of sale contracts by consumers.

The bill was presented in the annual session of the SSL last month and nearly unanimously adopted.

Board formed for legal info

Doctoral program is still moving slowly

By LOWELL KNOUFF
(Staff Writer)

The wheels of progress grind slowly forward. Including efforts to develop doctoral programs at ECU.

Because of the current publicity being given to the proposed medical school at ECU, the doctoral programs have been all but forgotten. However, things are going smoothly according to Dr. John M. Howell, dean of ECU graduate school and chairman of the Ad Hoc Doctoral Committee.

The 1969 North Carolina Legislature passed House Bill 318, which authorized regional universities such as ECU to begin their move toward offering doctoral degrees. The bill provided that any regional university could offer doctoral programs if approved by the boards of trustees and the State Board of Higher Education. However, no university could begin a new doctoral program until the Board of Higher Education completed a two-year study of higher education in North Carolina. This study is to be completed by 1972.

As soon as that bill was approved, ECU set to work developing doctoral programs. An ad hoc committee on doctoral programs was formed and each department was invited to appoint a representative to it.

The committee was to make an internal study of ECU to determine which departments will make the first proposals to the Board of Higher Education. It was decided that this could be done best by inviting competition between the departments. Each discipline that felt it was capable of supporting a doctoral program was asked to submit a written proposal for their program.

The ad hoc committee would select the best proposals and then the university would center their total efforts on developing those programs to the fullest.

Twelve disciplines submitted proposals to the committee similar to the proposals that will be submitted to the Board of Higher Education. The committee had to decide how many of the proposals could be adequately supported without a great increase in the budget. Then they selected the strongest proposals based on

the guidelines set down by The Council of Graduate Schools and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

After a year of study the Ad Hoc Doctoral Committee ranked the proposals. The programs selected in order were: history, biology, music, math, psychology, English, chemistry, business administration, art, administration and supervision (education), political science and elementary education.

It was decided by the committee that program development efforts would be concentrated on the top four of these disciplines. Howell said that it was concluded that about \$100,000 would be required beyond the regular budget to fill the gap between what the university has and what it was felt would be minimum facilities for doctoral programs in these four disciplines. Most of that would be for library materials.

Today work is progressing within the four departments in preparation for the day they will officially begin accepting doctoral candidates, according to Howell. He went on to say that the earliest possible date the program

could begin is 1973.

"We have been operating on an assumption of making our proposals to the Board of Higher Education in 1972, and it takes at least six months to get a program approved through them," he said.

The proposals of the committee have been approved by Dr. Leo Jenkins and the ECU Board of Trustees. However, in 1972 the proposals will be rewritten to bring them up to date before submitting them to the state board.

"I think this institution could support doctoral programs in all 12 disciplines," Howell added, "but it would not be reasonable to propose that many all at once."

Presently it looks as if ECU will be offering doctoral degrees within a few years, but, Howell pointed out, "There is a possibility the state board will not approve our proposals, or they may feel there is no need for additional doctoral programs in the state as a result of the study they are now making. Even if they approve our programs, something may develop in the future so that we would not even offer the programs."

Coeds to live on Hill

Next fall quarter, ECU students will see a major change in dormitory life.

So far, 300 women have signed up to live in Tyler and 82 men for Slay. Also, the upperclassmen women's dorms, which will have self-limiting hours in the fall, have been filled up.

"These new developments have been approved since last spring with the close of SGA president John Schofield's administration, but until now not enough students wanted it," said Carolyn Fulghum, dean of women.

"For the past two falls, 250 to 300 beds were empty in the men's dorms, whereas the women's dorms were more than full," said Dan K. Wooten, director of housing. "The new set-up will decrease the men's space and increase the women's space, which should solve the problem."

Wooten also said that Tyler dorm is not really sturdy enough to house men students.

Two elevators were burned out this year.

The Women's Residence Council (WRC) was responsible for the self-limiting hours in the upperclassmen women's dorms," said Fulghum. "Also, the money is now available to make it practical."

Some of the upperclassmen signed up for limited hours dorms and will have to observe a curfew, said Fulghum.

The reasons that the men who will be living in Slay gave for their choice were varied, but the main reason was that they wanted to be closer to the classroom buildings.

One rising senior said that he would not want to live in Slay because it is too cramped, and because it is too close to the women dormitory counselors who might call the police if there was a shouting session between Slay and Urnstead.

Dan Wooten said that the remaining rooms in Slay will probably be filled by incoming freshmen men.

The reasons the women gave for moving into

Tyler varied widely.

Rose Daugherty and Regina Schall said that they were moving to Tyler because Edna Cascioli and Ida Edwards, now counselors for Urnstead, would be going to Tyler.

"It's a well-known fact that they are the two best counselors on the campus," Daugherty said.

Two other co-eds, who wished to remain nameless, said that they were moving to Tyler because the track team lives in Beck, which is situated across from Tyler.

"We're both dating fellows on the track team," they said.

Many of the women signed up for rooms in the self-limiting hours dorms did so because they wanted to stay in the same rooms as they did this year, others because they liked the idea of self-limiting hours.

"It will come in handy sometimes," said one co-ed who will be a junior next fall. "But I won't be able to use it often. After all, it's hard to stay out until 4 a.m. and then go to an 8 a.m. class."



PROFESSOR MAYNARD MACK visited ECU Thursday. See related story, page 2.

Mack tours campus, speaks

By JOHN WALLACE
(Reviews Editor)

Professor Maynard Mack spoke on Shakespeare's "Othello" last Thursday night to an overflowing crowd in the Nursing Auditorium.

After Dr. Ervin Hester, chairman of the Department of English, told of Mack's many achievements, including his election as President of the Modern Languages Association in 1970, Mack began to speak, amusing the audience with his dry New England wit.

He was far from being the type of "dodo" he warned the audience most visiting professors can be. "Othello" is not a play that can be dealt with simply, however, Mack showed how the play could be dealt with clearly.

LIGHT AND DARK

He felt the play contained two basic concepts: one, an image of darkness surrounding what little light there exists in the world; the other the importance of seeing a reversal in our opinion toward Othello from when he is first introduced by Iago until he commits suicide at the end of the play.

In the beginning of the play, the torches of Desdemona's father's household push back the darkness of night momentarily, as does Othello's candle later when he approaches her bed chamber to take her life. The play becomes a tragedy of the power of darkness over the weak and less substantial forces of light. Light requires energy and thought; darkness is the absence of motion, the chaotic void.

Mack pointed out that Iago's first lines



(Photo by Ross Mann)

MAYNARD MACK DISCUSSES Shakespeare's "Othello," says the play contains two basic concepts. One concerns an image of darkness surrounding what little light there exists

in the world. The other is the importance of seeing a reversal in opinion toward Othello from his introduction until he commits suicide at the end of the play.

present Othello as a horrible monster and a sexual maniac. But the more we see Othello and judge him for ourselves, this image changes and we find that Iago has deceived us with the same cunning that he will later use to deceive Othello.

The white Iago has an inner darkness. The black Othello has an inner purity, a whiteness of heart in his striving for the simple truth.

INTERPRETS IAGO'S CHARACTER

One of the most important points Mack made pertained to the interpretation of the character of Iago. He explained that most critics have either seen him as a "grimacing devil" or a bluff, hearty man of the world. Both views he feels are extremes.

Iago is a soured and frustrated man. Because he cannot achieve what other men have accomplished, he has a "driving urge to destroy what he cannot attain." Because he no longer believes in loyalty, he finds it contemptible. Because he no longer believes in love, he laughs at it and turns it to lust.

Iago unites himself with that greater darkness of the greater night - the night outside ourselves and the night within us.

Mack made these perceptions immediate and real. During the questioning period he continued to clarify and expand upon points he had already made during his talk.

Mack impressed the audience both with his clarity and with his thought. He showed them that scholarship and literature can still be tremendously fascinating.

Campus briefs

Carnival slated

The IFC will present its second annual Carnival on the mall this Wednesday from 4 p.m. until 10 p.m.

The Carnival will consist of various booths such as the Ring Toss, Penny Pitch, and Knock over the cans.

Several sororities will be represented in the Kissing Booth, and Dean of Men James B. Mallory has agreed again this year to be dunked in the Dunking Booth by the highest bidder.

Nighttime activities will include a light show and a drawing for prizes donated by Greenville merchants. The whole campus is invited to bring their dimes and quarters and test their skill.

The IFC will hold a drawing for approximately 100 prizes worth \$300 during the Carnival. Tickets may be picked up from any IFC members.

Library hours posted

Library hours are as follows: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. until 12 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, 9

a.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday, 1 p.m. until 12 p.m. The circulation desk open until 10 p.m.

Reserve rooms

All students wishing to reserve a dormitory room for the first session of summer school may do so on May 11, 1971 or anytime thereafter.

Aycock Hall will be used to house the men students. If there is an overflow of Aycock Hall, Jones Hall will be used.

To sign up for a room, dormitory room application cards should be picked up from the Housing Office anytime after May 3.

On Tuesday, May 11, the application is to be taken with a \$45 deposit (\$55 for a private room) to the Cashier's Office to be stamped "Paid." Applications should then be taken to the Housing Office for room assignment.

White and New "C" dormitories will be used to house women students. The same procedure will be followed for women students in signing up for rooms.

Byars elected

Cynthia Byars has been elected chairman of the WRC for the 1971-72 school term in an election held April 27.

Cynthia Maultsby was elected first vice-chairman; Jacqueline Holland, second vice-president; Shirley Blandino, secretary; and Kay Johnson, treasurer.

Seniors honored

Ten ECU seniors have been recognized by the ECU Alumni Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

The students, all of whom have superior academic records, with grade point averages above 3.6 and whose major fields are among those recognized by Phi Beta Kappa, will be graduated from the ECU College of Arts and Sciences this spring.

Represented among the honored students were the ECU Departments of English, History, Mathematics,

Chemistry, and Psychology.

Those honored were Kenneth Richard Wright, psychology; Larry Calvin Parks, history; Floyd Eugene Woodard, chemistry; Jeanette Carter Johnson, mathematics; Edward Johnston Harper, English; Frances Margaret Gibbs, English; Kristen Eileen Zimmer, chemistry; Barbara Helen Covington, mathematics; Lynn Monica Harris, psychology; and Mary Carolyn Faulkner, psychology.

Officers elected

The ECU chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha national library science fraternity has elected officers to serve during the 1971-72 academic year.

secretary-treasurer; and Gerald W. Garrett, historian-reporter. Dr. James W. Batten, chairman of secondary education in the ECU School of Education, will address the Alpha Beta Alpha at its annual spring banquet at the Candlewick Inn.

SAM meets

The Society for the Advancement of Management in cooperation with the North Carolina chapter of the Young Presidents Organization will sponsor its second annual seminar and panel discussion today at 10 a.m. in Rawl Building, room 130.

SAM, composed of undergraduate students from the ECU School of Business, has as its purpose the bridging of University business training and the practical world of business and management.

The YPO consists of North Carolina business executives who have attained the presidencies of their respective companies before the age of 40.

This is achieved through meetings, seminars, plant tours and speakers from the business community. The public is invited to attend the seminar free of charge.

Union officers

Union officers for the school year 1971-72 are: Conwell Worthington, president; Rita Lortie, vice-president; Diane

Woods, recording secretary; Lane Pittman, corresponding secretary; Roy Winstead, treasurer; and Jonathan Barnes, reporter.

Recital planned

Phi Mu Alpha, a professional fraternity for men in music, and Sigma Alpha Iota, a professional fraternity for women in music, will present a recital of American music on Wednesday, May 5 at 8:15 p.m.

The recital will be held in the School of Music auditorium.

Grant awarded

Kenneth McLean, senior geology student has been granted a teaching assistantship from the Department of Geology at the University of Texas at Austin.

At ECU McLean has distinguished himself as a research assistant; Dean's List; Phi Beta Phi, honorary science fraternity and outstanding senior geology student.

McLean will enter graduate school at the University of Texas in the fall of 1971 to begin work toward a master of science degree in geology.

McLean is also a member of the ECU Geology Club, and he has done illustrations for a paleontology laboratory manual.

Brown honored

Susan Sonja Brown has been given the Outstanding Senior Award by the Department of Russian and German.

The Intensive Overseas Study for Prospective Elementary and Secondary School Teachers in

Germany, under the sponsorship of Carl Schurz Association in Philadelphia

Volunteer army discussed by Air Force ROTC at ECU

By SHERRY BUCHANAN
(Staff Writer)

One of the most debatable issues in this country today is that concerning the possibility of a volunteer army.

Whether it will be or not, whether it will be a result of some political or economical move, is yet to be seen. But, for some rather knowledgeable opinions on the subject one place to go is to the military man himself.

And the military man on the ECU campus is the Air Force ROTC man.

The ROTC program at ECU is divided into two sections: the four-year program and the two-year program. Upon graduation, a cadet leaves with the rank of a second lieutenant.

Not only does he leave with this officer's rank but also with a knowledge of the military and what it is all about. He understands its procedures, actions, and makeup well enough to lead other men, which he will be doing in later years.

What would a volunteer army do to such program?

According to almost all of the military men questioned - not much.

Capt. Gary Schaal expressed his feelings on the volunteer army's effect by stating that of course he knew it would cut enrollment in an ROTC program, however, he said he earnestly felt there would still be the men who wanted to enter. "A volunteer army would still have the stiff requirements," he said. "There would just be that cutback in the draft."

Sgt. Tommy L. Brown said he felt a volunteer army would possibly lead to a "poor man's army." He thinks that if the military became volunteer it would naturally have to pay more and make more attractive offers and benefits which would pull in the lower classes who cannot do anything else.

But one cadet, Gary Armstrong, doesn't think so. "You're still going to have the Officer's Qualifying Test," he said, "and you're still going to have the guys that want to serve." Armstrong, a junior in the program, has a draft number of 251.

"I think that if Nixon is re-elected, by the end of his second term we'll have a volunteer army," Armstrong said.

Hugh Cameron, a junior ROTC cadet, said he

felt that the volunteer army depended on what happened in Southeast Asia. "We're all in favor of peace, naturally," he stated, "but the Asian thing will have a great bearing on this volunteer idea."

Cameron and two of his classmates, Jim Adam and Mike Karr, agreed that the issue had two sides.

"You have to take into consideration the governmental side and the war side," they agreed. "These are two similar yet different views."

Freshman cadet John Fowler argued with Karr that this type of voluntary military would have more freedom and higher caliber men, while Karr contends that this type military would create a "poor man's army."

Clyde Cruseberry, a junior cadet, feels Nixon is slowly moving toward this voluntary idea but he says the ROTC program won't be affected that much. "We haven't had any dropouts due to their draft numbers."

Adam supported Cruseberry by adding, "Why, the first two years of this program some of these guys don't even have a draft number." Capt. Melvin Edwards said that the voluntary

Thirty-eight will go to Bonn

Dr. Hans Indorf, coordinator of European Area Studies, has announced the names of 38 college sophomores and juniors from ECU and other institutions who will study at the ECU Bonn Study Center next year.

The students will begin their academic year at the overseas campus this fall and return after nine months of study in a special curriculum of European studies.

Included in the curriculum are courses in history, business, geography, art, music and political science. Opportunities will be provided for the students to strengthen their knowledge of the German and French languages.

Haus Steneck, a chateau overlooking the Rhine River a few miles from the West German

capital, will house living quarters, library facilities and classrooms for the students.

According to Indorf, all classes will be taught in English, and a number of field trips into European cities will be a major part of the academic program.

The students will depart for Germany by airplane from New York on September 15.

Faculty for the Bonn campus, selected from the ECU faculty, will be:

Dr. Ralph E. Birchard, geography; Dr. Loren K. Campion, history; Dr. William F. Troutman, Jr., political science; Dr. Joseph A. Hill, business; Tran Gordley, art; and Dr. Clyde Hiss, music.

Names and major fields of study of the

students who will study at ECU's Bonn campus this fall follow:

Earl Stanton Harris, political science; Donald B. Gerock, physics; C. Gail Benge, English; Cynthia Marie Maultsby, psychology; Carol Elizabeth Hawkins, music; Gene Perry Ayscue, art; and Susan McDonald, general studies.

Pamela Anne Murphy, music; Sheila A. Nicholson, general studies; Debby K. Mitchell, political science; Paul Archer Dulin Jr., geography; Vivian E. Swepston, English; Harriett L. Brinn, general studies; and Michael Deavors Jelfcoat, political science.

Alan Carl Kearney, history; Christine Anne Prange, general studies; Belinda Broome, general studies; David Loren Gradis, music;

State editors condemn bill

(AP) - Newspaper editors throughout North Carolina condemned today a proposed law requiring that newspaper editorials be signed by their authors.

The legislation was introduced by Sen. Ruffin Bailey of Raleigh as an amendment to the "Open Meetings Bill" which prohibits secret meetings by most agencies of government.

After proposing the amendment Bailey moved that the Senate Judiciary Committee sent the House-passed bill to a study committee. The committee accepted the motion.

DENOUNCES AMENDMENT

A Howard White, editor of the Burlington Times News and chairman of the North Carolina Press Association's legislative committee, denounced Ruffin's proposed amendment as did several other editors.

White, who has testified before the committee in favor of the bill said, "We cannot accept the proposal for editorials in our newspaper to be signed for their, unsigned, represent the expression of our newspaper, not a single individual. Such proposed action is unrealistic for the newspaper stands behind its editorial expression regardless of the author. This is a matter of individual choice of a newspaper not by legislative requirement."

Several editors attacked Bailey's motive for offering the amendment.

Bill Williams, editor of the Gastonia Gazette who also has testified in support of the bill, said Bailey "apparently is ignoring the fact that public business is the public's business."

"He says that open meetings would tend to hamstring public officials. Since when has it developed in this country, where so much emphasis is placed on a free press, that the best interests of the people lie in the darkness of the closed meeting?"

'EFFORT TOWARD REPRISAL'

The Rocky Mount Telegram issued a statement saying the amendment "is an obvious effort toward reprisal because of the newspaper's demand for the public's right to know. In writing an editorial the editorial writer is following the policies of the newspaper which he represents. If he dissents from the newspaper's policy, then and only then should he sign the editorial."

Jerry Ausband, editor of the Shelby Daily Star, noted his name appears in his newspaper's masthead each day. "This means that I stand behind and am responsible for the editorials and editorial opinion which appears," he said. "It should be pointed out that every newspaper stands responsible every day for everything it does in the public view in contrast to public bodies which sometimes hide behind closed doors."

Grad student rejects letter

By CLAUDIA OLDER
(Staff Writer)

A graduate student in the political science department chose an unusual method to express her views on visitation.

Miss Linda Ahlborg, who recently passed her comprehensive examinations with distinction, received a letter from Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of the University, asking her to accept his congratulations on being the first student in the political science department to achieve this honor.

Ahlborg received this letter during the week of demonstrations against the present visitation policy. She decided that the best way for her to show her disapproval of the handling of the situation would be to return the letter to Dr. Jenkins, according to Ahlborg.

On the bottom of Jenkins' letter, Miss Ahlborg wrote "Because of your recent actions concerning visitation I am returning this letter." She mailed the letter the day Easter vacation began.

When Ahlborg returned from vacation she a notice that Dr. William Troutman, chairman of the department, wanted to see her. Troutman told her that Jenkins was concerned that a graduate student in political science was unaware of the chain of command at ECU. "It was not up to Dr. Jenkins but to the Board of Trustees and the people of North Carolina to decide about visitation," according to Troutman.

Ahlborg said that visitation was not the main issue. "I mentioned visitation because it was

Robert L. Hadden, history; Cabell Jones Regan, general studies; Mulba L. Handsel Jr., political science; Michael Cogland Allen, political science; and Thomas M. Brooke, political science.

Paul Donald Lewis Jr., business; Mark N. Griffiths, English; Joseph Kieffer Norris, economics; Gordon Edward Quill, general studies; Donald Lee Davenport, psychology; Susan Frances Cande, general studies; Suzanne Louise Berry, history; Juanelle Ann Wehmer, music; Diana Estill Winfree, psychology; Martin L. Paulsen, general studies; Elizabeth Fay Gygi, music; Marian Leigh Blount, business; Beverly Louise Eubank, art; Steven Paul Polifko, political science; and Cheryl Lynn Pope, music.

thing at hand and because I felt that he was paying more attention to his constituents than to the students of ECU. Actually it goes much further than that," said Ahlborg.

Ahlborg made reference to the inadequate library at the university, the great emphasis placed on athletics, and the general lack of academic freedom at ECU.

"I am beginning work on my thesis and I will have to do most of my research work at other libraries because the one here does not have adequate materials," said Ahlborg.

Ahlborg also stated that she felt that it was "unjust to involve Dr. Troutman." The action she took was done without the knowledge of anyone in the department. She felt that Jenkins should have called her if he had something to tell her about the matter.

She felt that Jenkins' reason for handling the matter through Troutman was that he "couldn't pass it off as the action of some immature flunky."

Dr. Jenkins said that he was "amazed that Ahlborg accused me of establishing the visitation policy."

His reason for operating through Troutman to handle this situation was that he was concerned that a graduate student, especially one of her standing, was not "knowledgeable and I wanted to find out why she was not."

Dr. Jenkins also said that Ahlborg was blaming the wrong person. "I am a state employee. The Board of Trustees hands me the policy to carry out. They do not ask me if I like it," said Jenkins.

Journalism professor shows student interest

By DONNA WEBB
(Staff Writer)

At any given time one can walk by Ira L. Baker's office on the third floor of Austin Building, find the door open, and almost invariably see at least one or more students inside.

A professor of journalism, Baker has a reputation for always having his door open to students, and students take advantage of his interested friendliness.

Baker is not only interested in journalism and his students, but he is also a very interesting man.

He can discuss layout, writing style, journalism history, or the effects of the mass media on the contemporary scene with equal cognizance.

ENLIVENS CLASSES

His classes are by no means boring. Baker can enliven any subject with anecdotes or interesting bits of information on people, places, and situations in the journalism field.

He reimburses his already wide span of knowledge by going to the campus library at

least once daily and sometimes twice. There he reads every newspaper taken by Joyner Library and a good cross-section of the magazines. He also visits the Greenville library two nights a week.

Deeply entrenched in the journalistic field, Baker says, "Journalism is my life. I can think of nothing I am more interested in."

Consequently, he spends six and often seven days a week in his office in Austin.

Since Baker came here three years ago, ECU has added a journalism minor for students getting an A.B. degree.

During his first year here, Baker chartered the largest chapter ever organized of the national honorary journalism fraternity Alpha Phi Gamma. He has served as president of the national fraternity for two years and is presently editor of the fraternity's national magazine, "Collegiate Journalist."

Hailing from southwest Virginia, Baker calls himself a "hillbilly." He moved with his family to North Carolina when he was nine years old and says, "I consider myself a North Carolinian until asked."

He became interested in journalism while in high school where, he says, most journalists

usually begin.

Baker graduated from Wake Forest University where he worked with the campus newspaper and yearbook as well as the news bureau.

He broke into the journalism field by editing a publication at North Carolina State University and from there went to Furman University in Greenville, S.C. where he was a professor and advisor of the campus newspaper for 14 years.

He then migrated back to North Carolina and High Point College where he taught three years before coming to ECU.

Baker has served as advisor for the Fountainhead for two years and often becomes a buffer between the public and the campus newspaper. He receives innumerable calls at times concerning the Fountainhead.

'NOT A CENSOR'

"People call me and ask me, 'Why can't you get those dirty words out of the Fountainhead?', said Baker. 'My reply is, of course, that I am not a censor.'"

"I say train them, then trust them," said Baker. "I am not a censor. I have no authority over the content of the Fountainhead and I want none. The editor of any newspaper should have sole responsibility over the content. That is the only way to have free press."

Baker said that he never sees copy before it is printed in the Fountainhead. His primary interest is not the content but the journalistic



(Photo by Garry Gibson)

PROFESSOR IRA BAKER has earned a reputation for leaving his door open to students. Among other achievements, Baker chartered the

largest organized chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma here at ECU.

make-up of the newspaper. He reviews each copy of the Fountainhead and makes suggestions to the staff. "Usually the technicalities are cleared up in the next issue," he said.

"Occasionally the editor will see me about some material before it is printed," he said, "although the editor is by no means obligated to go by my advice."

"If he takes my advice and it is wrong,"

continued Baker, "then we both go down."

Baker feels that the campus newspaper, as well as other publications and the electronic media on campus, serve as good training ground for journalism students.

"Some schools have journalism laboratories where they may even go so far as laying out a dummy and then throw it away. Here, students are faced with the actual publishing of a newspaper with deadlines."

Sidewalk show thrives with art

By PAT CRAWFORD
(Staff Writer)

A sidewalk art show, open to anyone for a fee, usually risks a lot in terms of good art. Luckily, the Greenville Art Center's Sidewalk Show had enough good points to make up for the rest.

It was a strange combination of good art, high school, amateur and professional work. Much of the better work had already been seen earlier in senior shows, Raleigh's recent Designers' Show, the Delta Phi Delta sales and faculty exhibits.

Among these were Jack Girard's fine charcoal drawings, Mike Nelson's photography and ECU instructor Chuck Chamberlain's intricate ceramic castles. Instructor Paul Hartley, abandoning for a while his frontal figure studies, contributed "Graph," a large grey painting subdivided into softer, lettered squares.

A third instructor, Peter Jones, was represented by numerous drawings and a large, bright painting, "300 Interior" — one of the few non-drawing works he has exhibited this year.

The huge, high-contrast photograph of Rich Griendling and L. Kislowski, remembered from the Delta Phi Delta show, added some drama to the sidewalk display. In quieter media were J. McCosson's sensitive charcoal, "Onion," portraying the cloud-like metamorphosis of a seated infant, and John Michael Brake's whimsical watercolor, "Angelus." There was Annette Marsland's striking etching, "Dragonfly Attacking a Waterball" — an explosion of line — and Mike Goin's sturdy, reassuring woodcuts, Joseph Dudasik's frothing watercolors and Susan Harris's sensitive pen and ink drawings.

The list might go on forever: Fred Brooks' familiar montage-paintings, huge canvases supporting halves of artificial fruits and cutouts of Gainsborough's "Blue Boy," Carol Wood's acrylic-collage, "Sans Karas" — barrel staves, bands and old family photographs incorporated into a circular frame; macrame and wex wall hangings by Gwen Jones and Myra Sexauer, both wives of ECU art faculty members. Mike Flinn, once an instructor here, contributed his color photographs of classical and medieval art, titled (in Greek) "Time," "Peace," "Truth," and "Freedom."

Particularly striking was the work of Goldsboro's Patricia Turlington. Her acrylic "Becoming is Meaning" described soft mauve, aqua and earth-colored bands in a waterfall of drapery.

By 2 p.m. the show was packed. Teachers, art students, local matrons and small children milled around outside or made their way into

the Art Center, where the graduate student show will be held through May 11.

A wind instrument group played on the front porch; the Women's Club sold baked goods and children's books in a small tent on the lawn. The crowd was as varied as the work presented, reaffirming a major truth: everyone likes to look at pictures.

There was the usual number of mediocre watercolors (and a mediocre watercolor was a bad one), pottery that failed, meaningful titles for meaningless works and mutant still-lives executed on canvas board. However, what was good was good, and — if seen in earlier shows — was worth seeing again.

Student winners from ECU were: Oil and acrylics: 1st, Madeleine Shinn Brake; 2nd, James Jordan; Watercolor: John Brake; Graphics: 3rd, Chris Ward; Sculpture: all

awards, Dean Lichtmann. Photography: 2nd, Rich Griendling; 3rd, Mike Nelson; Crafts, Lois Stalon. The Best in Show award went to Carol Wood.

In the professional category, winners were: Oil and acrylics: 1st and 2nd, Peter Jones; 3rd, Jim Norman; Watercolor: 1st, Esther Hutchinson; Graphics: 1st, Gwen Jones; 2nd and 3rd, Mike Owens; Sculpture: 1st, Norman Keller; 2nd and 3rd, Chuck Chamberlain; Photography: 1st, Ray Hardee; 2nd and 3rd, Steven March; Mixed Media: Yates Miller.

The children, the music, the sprawling out and the talking proved the ability of art — or non-art — to bring people together, make them laugh, give them something to enjoy and, in some cases, give them a common bone to pick. It was a good day, and what was won was well-deserved.



(Photo by Ken Finch)

FOLKSINGER BRIAN FLYNN will perform at the Union Coffeehouse

tonight and Thursday at 8 and 9 p.m.

FAC sponsors Coffeehouse

On Tuesday and Thursday of this week, the Fine Arts Committee will sponsor Coffeehouse performances by folk musician Brian Flynn, at 8 and 9 p.m. Flynn, who will be accompanied by lead guitarist Tom Garlow, is finishing up his master's degree in psychology here, and teaches introductory psychology.

Flynn has been playing the guitar for about eight years, and has written music during most of that time. The music he performs is partly original and partly borrowed.

"Most of my music I wrote when I was really depressed," he said, "when I'm happy, there's other ways of expressing it, but when I'm depressed, music is about the only way. But recently I've begun writing some happy music."

Flynn is working on arrangements now to release an album later this year. He has made a songwriters contract with Blue Surf Music Co., and will probably begin recording in the late

summer or fall, after the material and arrangements have been completed. He said he will probably play some time this summer at the Cellar Door in Washington, D.C., with one of his favorite artists, Gordon Lightfoot.

He plans to work in Philadelphia during the summer with a regional office of the National Institute of Health.

Flynn will give two performances each night — one at 8 p.m. and the other at 9 — in the Union Coffeehouse room 201.

"If they don't like it, they can at least come and admire our guitars," Flynn laughed. "I have faith in only one thing, and that's Martin guitars."

Your mother loves you, no matter what.

Send her a Big Hug bouquet, and send it early. Make Mother's Day last a little longer. Call or visit an FTD florist today. He'll take it from there. Delivered almost anywhere in the country. A special gift. At a special price. For a special mother. Yours. Usually available at less than \$12.50.

Send her the FTD Big Hug Bouquet early.

*As an independent business, each FTD Member Florist sets his own price.

Limited edition cards two designs by Paul Klee

The Mushroom Georgetown Shoppes

Pizza Chef HAPPY HOUR TUESDAY and THURSDAY 6:00-8:00

Try our new. 15¢ DRAFT lower prices

Delivery Service 7 Days a Week 4PM to Midnight

752-7483 529 Contanche St.

As advertised on TV

ADULT FUN LATE SHOW

Spiro does, why can't you?

LET IT ALL HANG OUT WHY NOT?

With the Continental Cast of "Hair" Music by Mountain In Color - Rated "R"

11:00 P.M. Friday and Saturday

All Seats \$1.50

PARK Rocking Chair Theatre

PHI MU ALPHA, a professional music fraternity for men, gave its first in a series of amphitheater concerts Sunday afternoon. The concert featured the University Men's Glee Club under the direction of Brett Watson.

THE RECORD BAR

The Stones "Sticky Fingers" — including Brown Sugar —

Reg 5.98 NOW 4.19 Tape 5.49

The Doors "L.A. Woman" includes Love Her Madly Reg 5.98

530 Cotanche St. NOW ONLY 4.19

record bar discount records and tapes

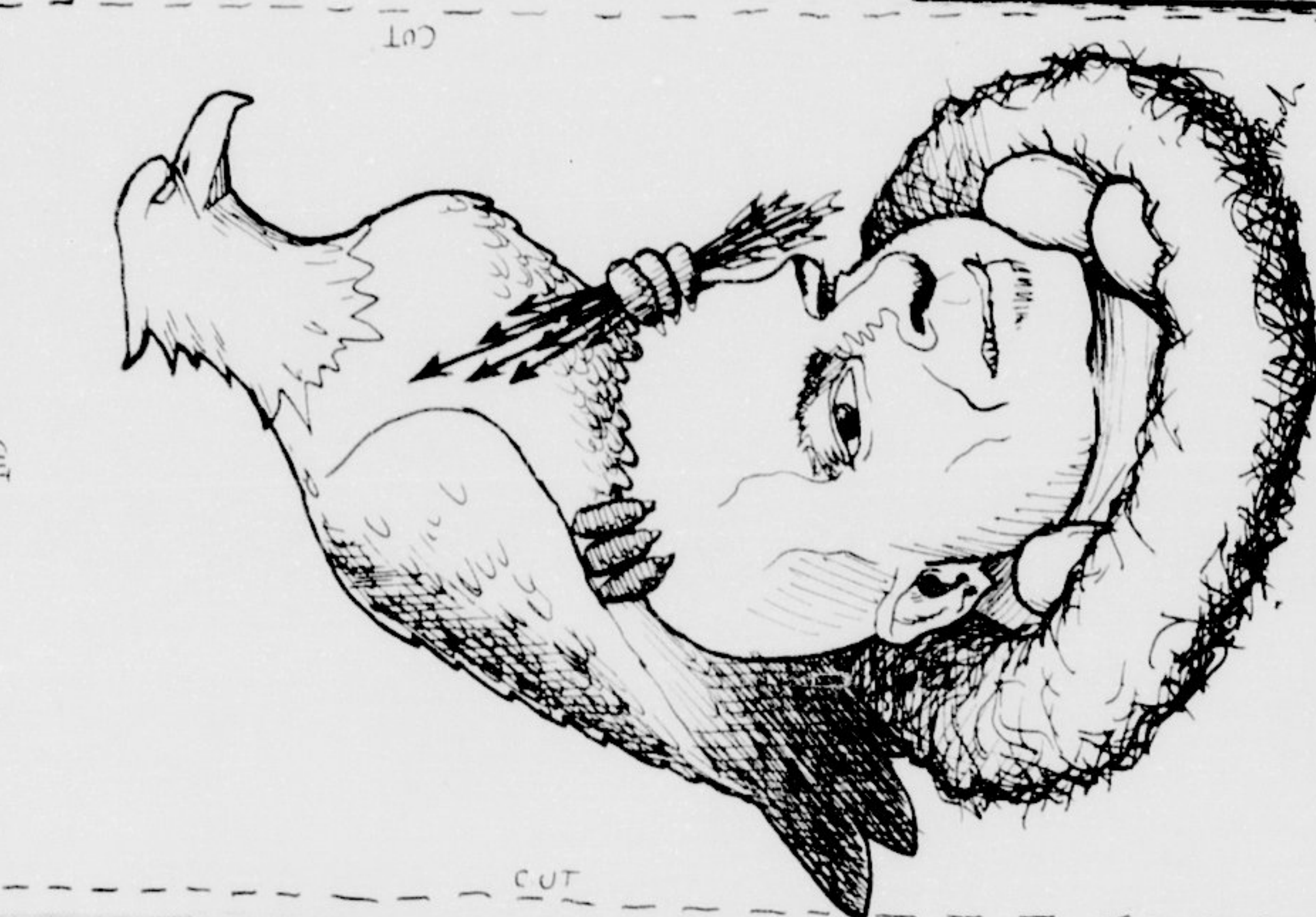
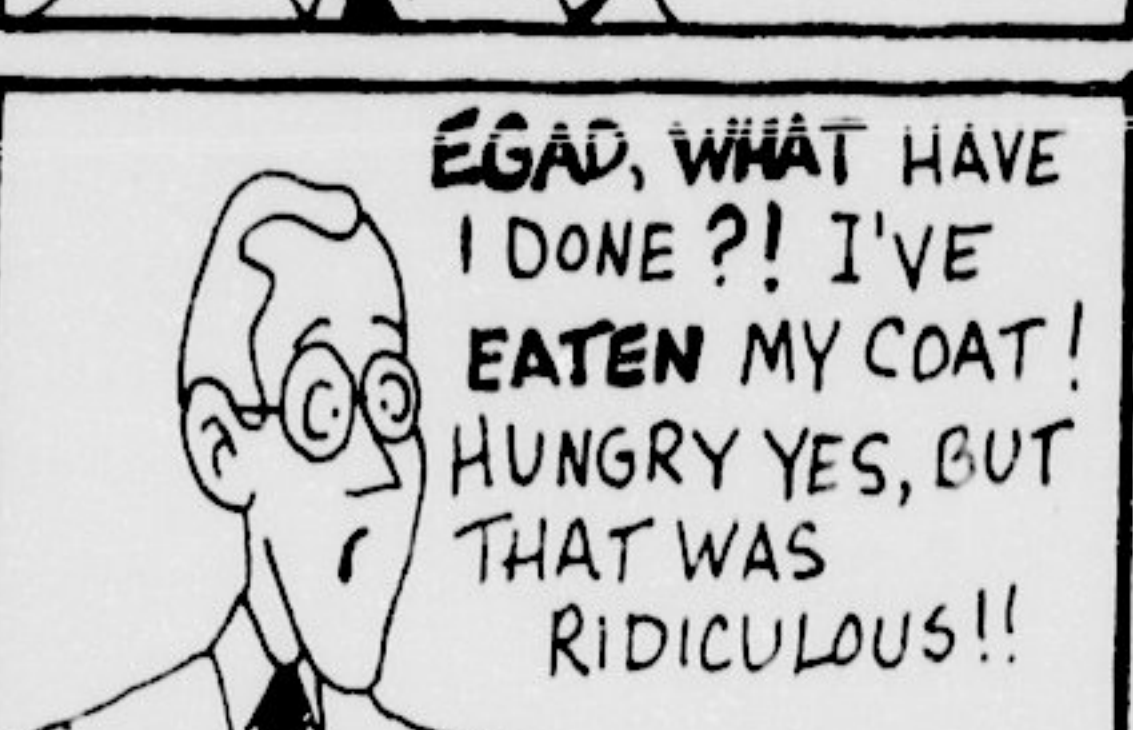
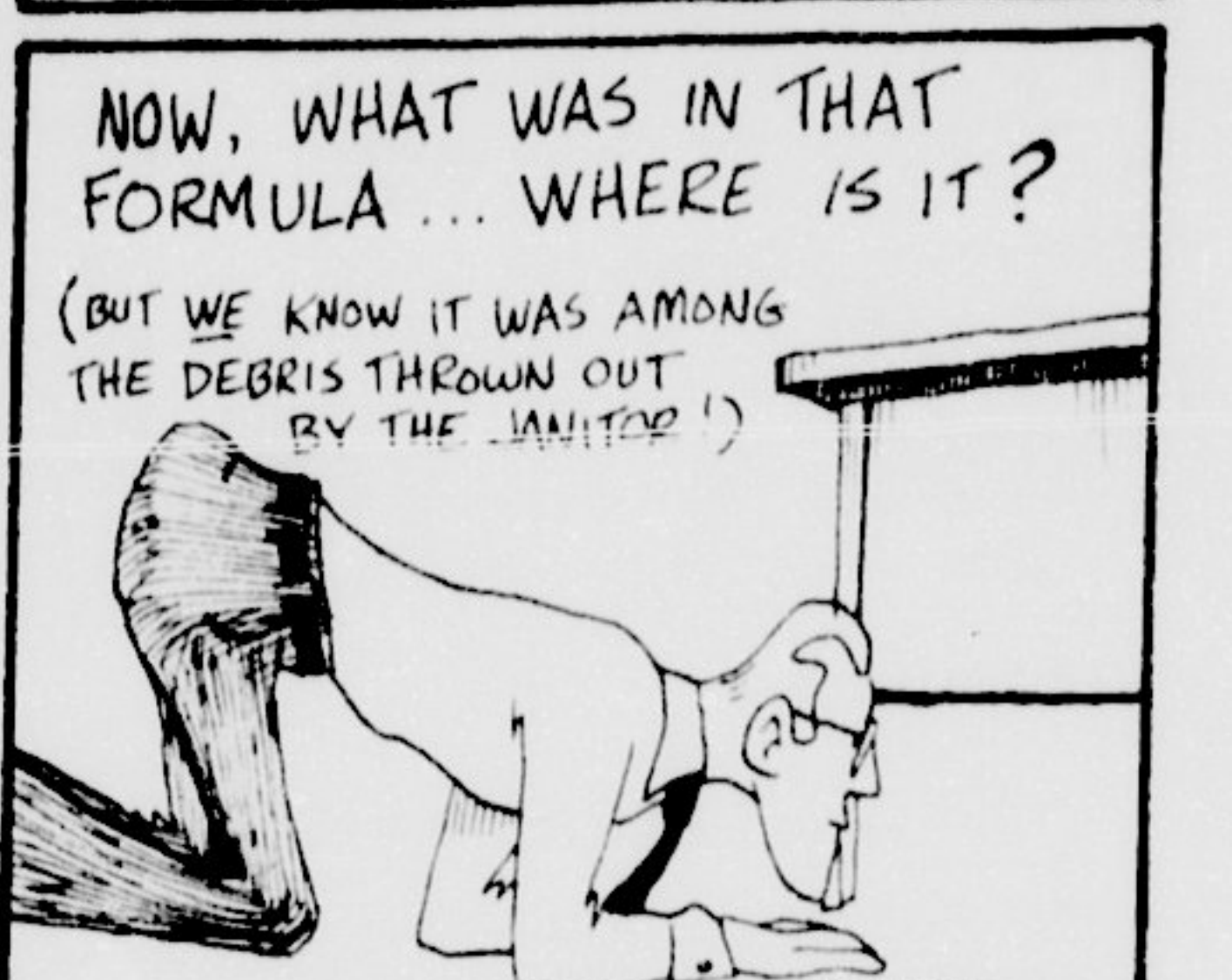
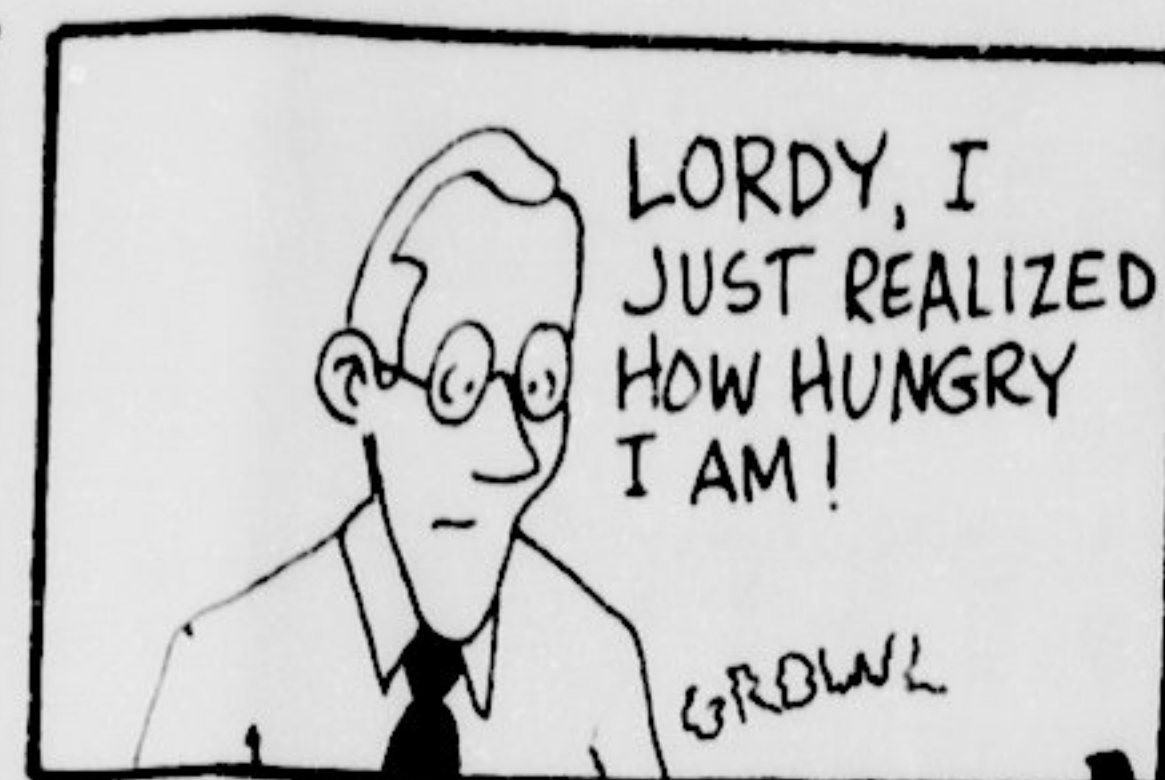
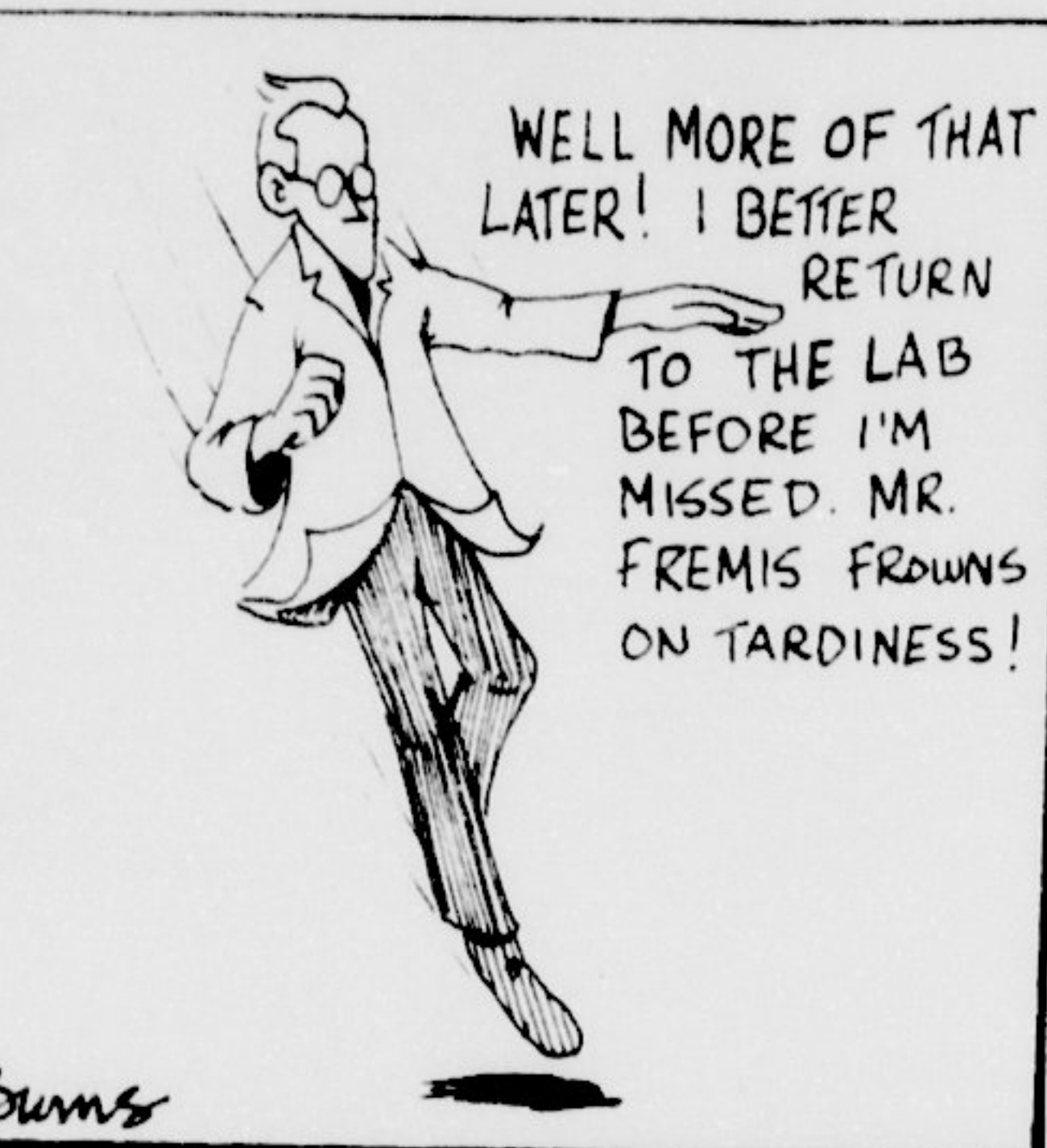
CHRIST COMIX



Phred's Phoibles presents:

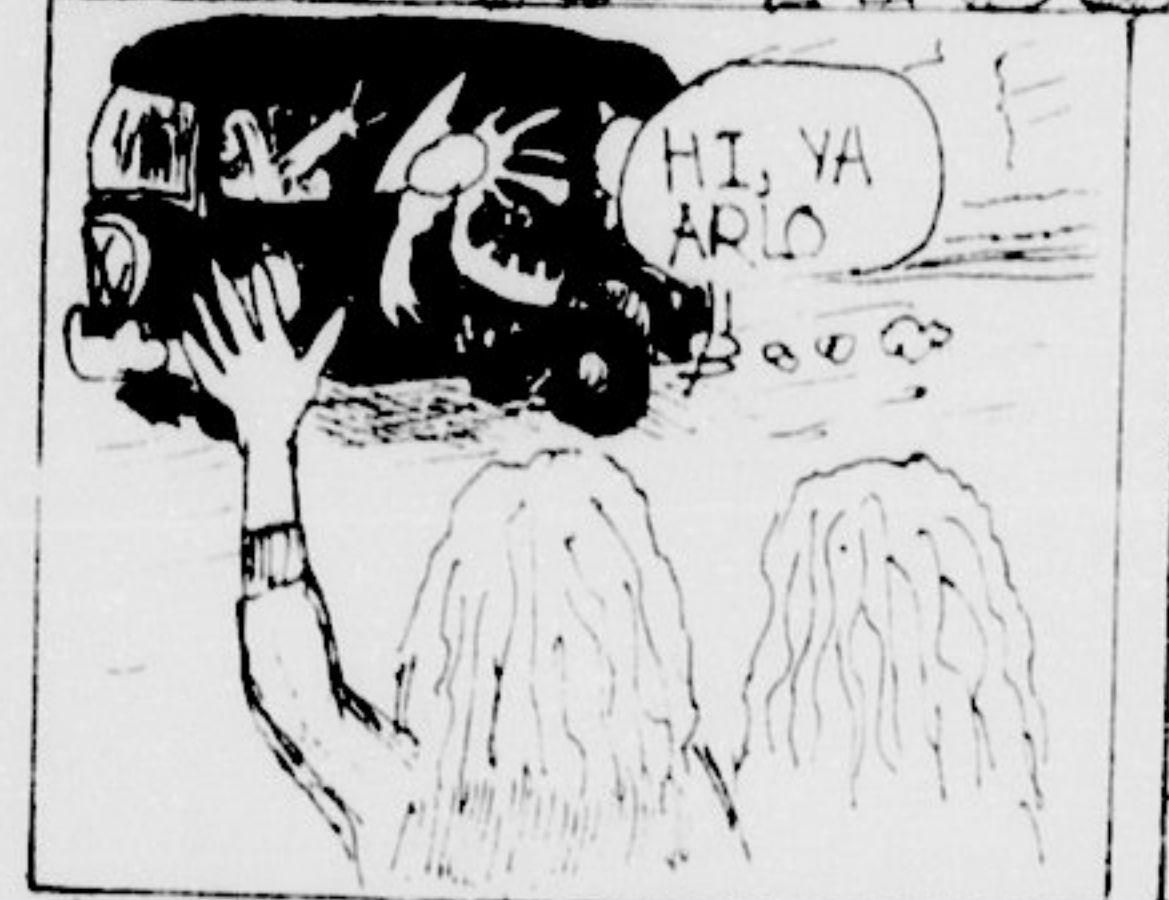
WOTH

AS WE SAW LAST TIME, WALTER TINEA DISCOVERED HE HAS THE ABILITY TO FLY...



EZU BOOKMARK #3

BIANIES



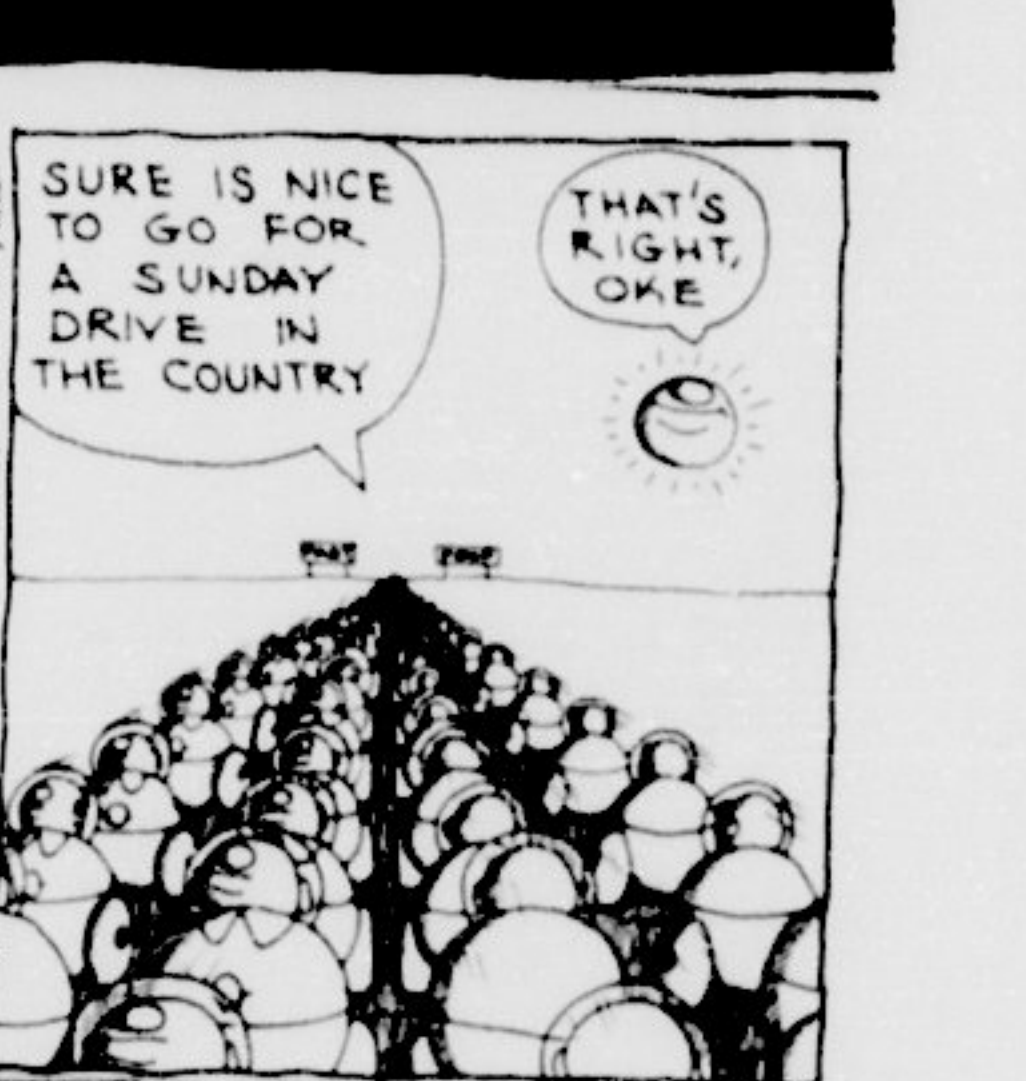
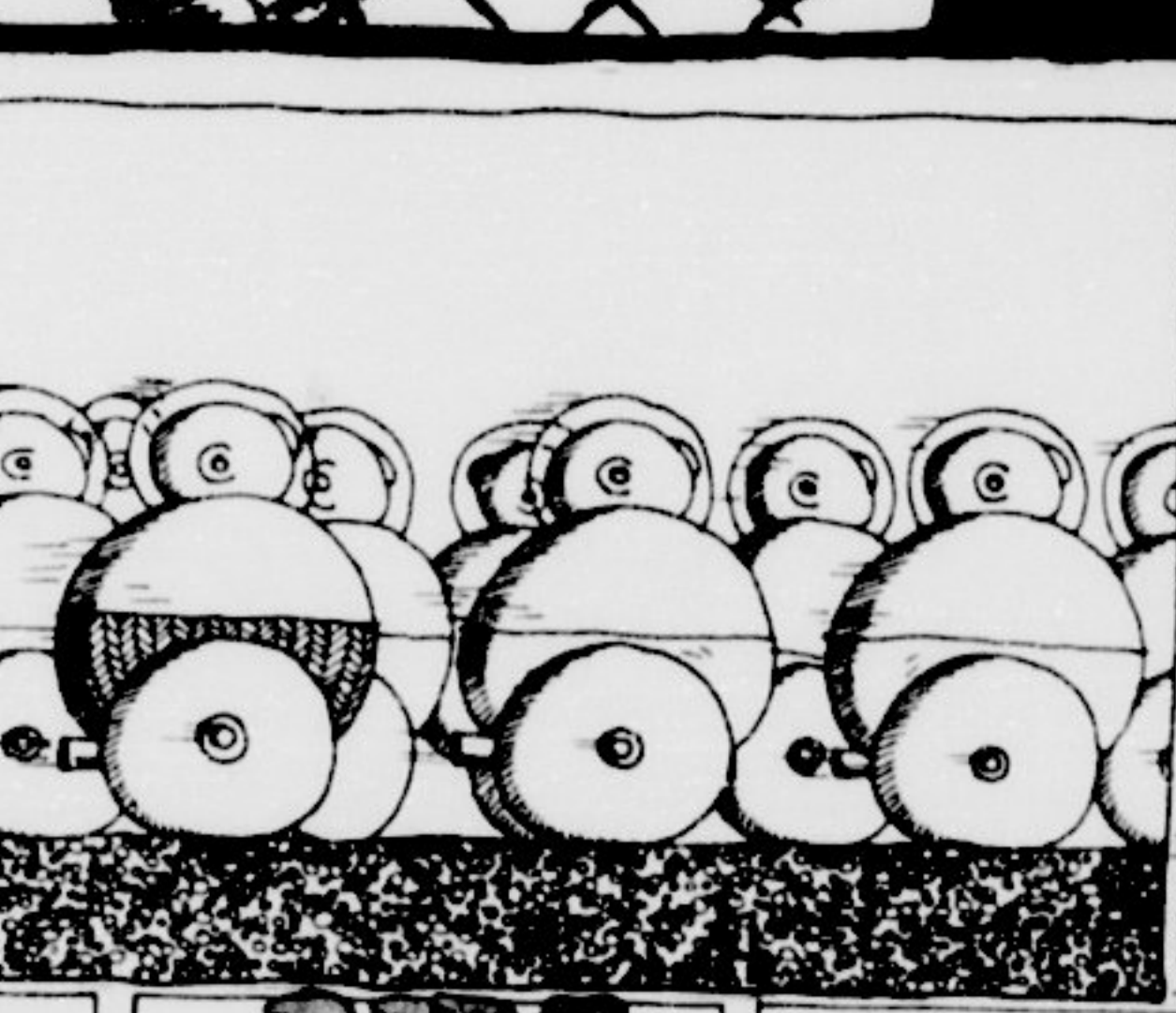
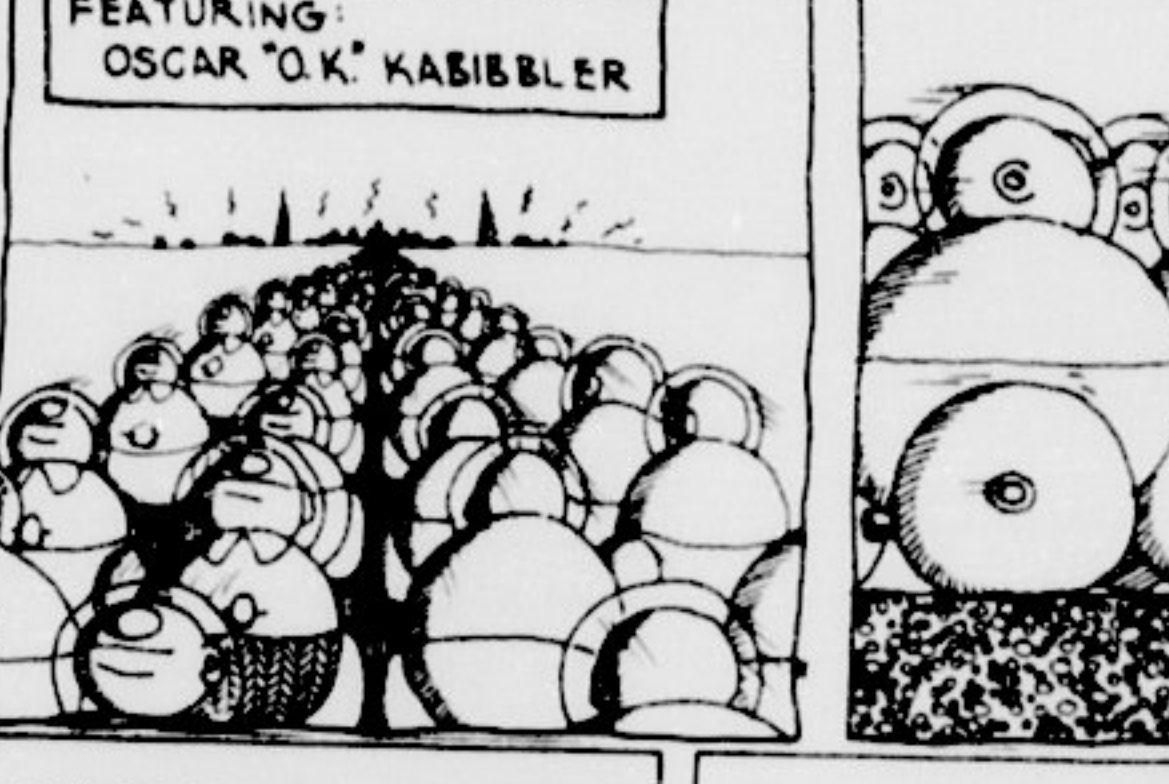
STARRING ARLO FONEBONE (THE NAME IS FICTIONAL AND ANYONE WITH THE SAME NAME SHOULD KEEP IT QUIET AS POSSIBLE)



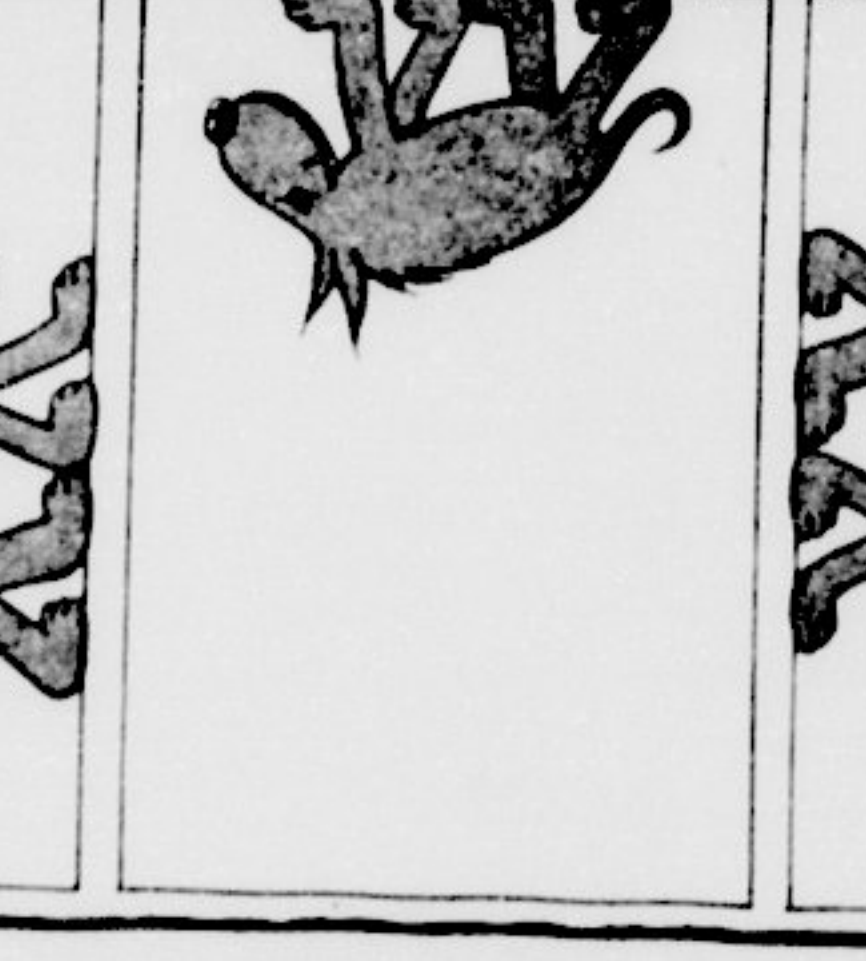
BARBOUR POLL



KABIBLER FUNNIES



CANNINE CAPERS



Butter up a faster tan with Coppertone Tanning Butter

Coppertone Tanning Butter has extra coconut oil and cocoa butter for an incredibly fast deep tan. That's why more people butter up with Coppertone Tanning Butter than any other.

Coppertone Tanning Butter. One of 11 great tanning products by Coppertone.

A product of Plough, Inc.



if you need an ABORTION you'll need compassion.

All you need do is call us. We'll tell you everything you should and may want to know about a safe, legal abortion in N.Y. and if you wish, arrange for the finest medical care at the lowest possible cost for such services. Private chauffeured limousine, a modern suite where you may relax and enjoy refreshments are all part of our fee, which covers everything. Your peace of mind is our foremost concern.

CALL 212-779-4800 212-779-4802
8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Weekdays
9-5 Saturday, Sunday
Free literature will be sent upon request.

WOMEN'S REFERRAL SERVICE, INC.

Jackson Heights Medical Building
40-14 72nd Street, Jackson Heights, N.Y. 11372

99¢

Luncheon Special

- Entree
- 2 Vegetables (your choice)
- Salad or Dessert (your choice)
- Tea or Fruitade
- Roll - Oleo

Main and Jones Cafeterias

Bank With NCNB

North Carolina National Bank

5 Points Greenville, N.C.

Just arrived from California
Fabulous new Bikinis

High Tide from Serotta's \$15. to \$18.
Chic-A-Tique

521 Cotanche St. Downtown Greenville, N.C.

REMEMBER MURPHY?



HE SHALL RETURN!

As advertised on TV
ADULT FUN

LATE SHOW

Dare me???

LET IT ALL HANG OUT WHY NOT?

With The Continental
Cast of "Hair"
Music by Mountain
In Color Rated "R"

11:00 P.M.
Friday and Saturday

All Seats \$1.50
PARK
Rocking Chair Theatre

Shoney's

Curb or Coffee Shop Service

Students Welcome
come see us

264 By-Pass

G
W
a

By D...
SAN...
Welborn's
home
Conferen...
the seas...
winning
here Tim...
The P...
Furman...
one-stro...
entering t...
13-stroke...
Final...
match sho...
a total of...
with 755...
place with...
784, Will...
800, and...
tied with...

LO

ECU, w...
12 regular...
led to its...
low scorer...
Bell, Phil...
and Harry...
Pinnix w...
the Bucs...
This total...
individual...
Citadel's...
earned tha...
after finish...
with 144...
Gaul finish...
Pinnix's...
72-77...
Bell, wh...
the first...
finished fo...
strokes off...

TIE

Wallace...
fifth as he...
Pinner, wh...
the first rou...
among the...
the team...
with 75...
151...
Helmer w...
scorer as h...
153. This p...
11th place...
The oth...
entered in...
totals did...
team stan...
Brown (75-7...
Sharpe (79-7...
13-ST...
ECU had...
day of con...
13-stroke le...
champion...
Paladins pu...
nearly pulle...
It was th...
title in four...
who calle...
"nerve-racki...
"It doesn't...
take it. Th...
much..."...
afterthought...

Wildca

N

DAVID...
climaxed an...
tennis seas...
finishing...
seven-te...
Confere...
championship...
Host Da...
individual ch...
23 points fol...
with 18...
The Pirat...
three play...
semi-finals...
Bruce Lin...
Staunton...
three-day me...

Tick

Tickets fo...
game of F...
ECU's new...
are now on sa...

The gam...
University w...
9, at 3 p...
ceremonies w...
in Wright A...

W
by Li
WAN
STUDI
FOR
OWAT
OPOST
OPATC
ODECA
OT-SH
OGROC
SUMM
WORK
AVAIL

Golfers take title; thinclads second

Win by a shot

By DON TRAUSSNECK
(Sports Editor)

SANFORD — Coach John Welborn's ECU golfers brought home the second Southern Conference championship of the season for the school, winning the conference meet here Thursday.

The Pirates held off the Furman Paladins for a one-stroke victory after entering the final round with a 13-stroke lead.

Final team scores in the match showed the Pirates with a total of 754 strokes, Furman with 755, The Citadel in third place with 783, Davidson with 784, William and Mary with 800, and VMI and Richmond tied with 828.

LOSE BUT TWO

ECU, which lost only two of 12 regular season matches, was led to its triumph by its five low scorers — Ed Pinnix, Carl Bell, Phil Wallace, Ron Pinner and Harry Helmer.

Pinnix was the low man for the Bucs as he carded a 149. This total put him third for individual medalist honors. The Citadel's Lynwood Edwards earned that title in a playoff after finishing regulation play with 144. Furman's Tommy Gaul finished second.

Pinnix's score by rounds was 72-77.

Bell, who led the Bucs after the first round with a 71, finished fourth at 150, six strokes off the pace.

TIE FOR FIFTH

Wallace finished in a tie for fifth as he carded 74-77 — 151. Pinner, who had a bad day in the first round and failed to be among the top five Pirates, led the team in the final round with 75. He also finished with 151.

Helmer was the other ECU scorer as he carded 72-81 — 153. This put him in a tie for 11th place.

The other two Pirates entered in competition, whose totals did not count in the team standings, were Jim Brown (75-79 — 154) and Ray Sharpe (79-78 — 157).

13-STROKE LEAD

ECU had entered the final day of competition with a 13-stroke lead over defending champion Furman but the Paladins put on a surge that nearly pulled it out of the fire.

It was the second SC golf title in four years for Welborn, who called the finish a "nerve-racking" one.

"It doesn't care how you take it. This counts just as much," he said as an afterthought.

Wildcats champs

Netmen fifth

DAVIDSON — ECU climaxed another disappointing tennis season here Saturday, finishing fifth in the seven-team Southern Conference tennis championships.

Host Davidson won the individual championship with 23 points followed by Furman with 18.

The Pirates, who sent only three players into Friday's semi-finals — Graham Felton, Bruce Linton and Chris Staunton — finished the three-day meet with only 3



THERE WERE MANY heroes for ECU Saturday in the 47th annual Southern Conference Track and Field Championships held in Greenville for the first time. Shown here are just some of them. (Top) Phil Phillips, ECU's top sprinter, stretches out just inches before he

touches the wire to win the 100-yard dash. Ron Hunt, left foreground, finished second. (Bottom left) Lawrence Wilkerson in one of his efforts in the triple jump. He finished third. (Bottom right) Bill Beam clears 15 feet in the pole vault. He also finished third.

Pirate nine hosts William and Mary

By SAMMY HYDE

Stadium in a Southern Conference doubleheader. ECU currently holds a 4-5 in conference action after a twinbill split with Richmond Saturday.

Against the Tar Heels Sunday, the Pirates struck early, scoring four runs in the second inning. Singles by Larry Walters and Hal Baird started things off and Matt Walker added a double to score three of the runs.

UNC battled back to score three times in the fifth and then take a 6-4 lead with three more runs in the seventh. That set the stage for Aldridge's blast in the bottom of the seventh.

The homer followed a triple by Skip Horton and a hit-batsman (Dick Corrada) and sailed 340 feet to rightfield.

and sailed 340 feet to rightfield. Wayne Post, who ironically faced only two batters, was the winner. In Richmond Saturday, the Pirates easily won the opener, 4-2, as Baird struck out 12 batters to gain the win. The second game was an altogether different story, however, as the Pirates fell to the hometown Spiders, 11-2. ECU will continue its home stand Saturday with a conference twinbill against Furman. Sunday will feature the dedication game of Harrington Field. The Pirates will host Duke University at 3 p.m.

Post WINS

Wayne Post, who ironically faced only two batters, was the winner.

In Richmond Saturday, the Pirates easily won the opener, 4-2, as Baird struck out 12 batters to gain the win.

The second game was an altogether different story, however, as the Pirates fell to the hometown Spiders, 11-2.

ECU will continue its home stand Saturday with a conference twinbill against Furman. Sunday will feature the dedication game of Harrington Field. The Pirates will host Duke University at 3 p.m.

will host Duke University at 3 p.m.

will host Duke University at 3 p.m.

will host Duke University at 3 p.m.

will host Duke University at 3 p.m.

will host Duke University at 3 p.m.

will host Duke University at 3 p.m.

will host Duke University at 3 p.m.

William and Mary again captures team laurels

By DON TRAUSSNECK
(Sports Editor)

The winner was the same but the story was a lot different in the 47th annual Southern Conference track and field championships held here this past weekend.

ECU hosted the championship meet for the first time ever and the home track must have definitely proven some kind of advantage. Although William and Mary won its sixth straight title, the final margin was one of the closest in recent years.

The Pirates were able to move from a torrid race to edge the Furman Paladins for second place honors.

FEWER POINTS

William and Mary finished the two-day meet with 101 points, far fewer than its usual. ECU had 78 while Furman scored 68. Far behind the pace-setters were The Citadel with 19 points, Richmond with 17, VMI with 11, and Davidson

with 10.

Although ECU and Furman won only four events each, compared to eight won by the champion Indians, the Pirates captured second place by virtue of their greater depth.

The Pirates won both relay events (440 and mile) while Barry Johnson won the quarter mile in 48.2 seconds, just three-tenths of a second off the conference record.

TIES BEST

In addition, Phil Phillips won the 100-yard dash with a 9.6-second sprint. This ties the best previous in the state this year.

The quarter-mile relay team of Ron Hunt, Larry Nuckols, Les Strayhorn and Phillips took command after the first turn and strode home to victory in 42 seconds-flat, half a second slower than the conference mark.

In the last track event of the meet, the ECU mile-relay team of Johnson, Rusty Carraway, Jim Kidd and Hunt sped past William and Mary to win by 12

yards in 3-18.3.

OTHER SCORES

Other fine Pirate finishes were recorded by Hunt, second in the 100 and 220; Ray Quick, second in the high jump (6'6"); Gerald Klas, second in the mile; Ron Smith, second in the high hurdles and third in the intermediate hurdles; Kidd, second in the half-mile.

Also: David Frye, third in the long jump; Bill Beam, third in the pole vault; Lawrence Wilkerson, third in the triple jump; Larry Malone, fourth in the long jump and fifth in the triple jump; John Hoffman, fourth in the javelin; Ed Hereford, fourth in the six-mile run;

Bill McRee, fourth in the high hurdles; Carraway, fourth in the half-mile; Ivey Peacock, fifth in the discus; Tom Insert, fifth in the quarter-mile; and Nuckols, fifth in the 220, were the other ECU scorers.

In all, the Pirates scored in 16 of the 19 events. ECU will next compete in the WTVD State Meet this weekend.

Six stars awarded

George Whitley, co-captain of the 1970 ECU football team, is the recipient of four of the top awards presented annually to outstanding Pirate athletes.

The senior defensive back from Huntersville, was named the winner of the Outstanding Football Player Award (presented by Alpha Phi Omega), the Swindell Memorial Award (for dedication and leadership in football, presented by WNCN-TV), the Lansche Award (to the outstanding football senior, presented by the Naval Reserve) and the Most Valuable Football Player Award (presented by Hodges Hardware).

Other football awards went to the following players:

Dwight Flanagan, senior flanker from Edenton; the E.E. Rawl Memorial Award for character, scholastic and athletic ability.

Paul Haug, junior offensive tackle from Fenton, Mo.; the Blocking Trophy, presented by the Pitt Theater.

Carl Summerell, freshman

Sports

Fountainhead, Page 5

Tuesday, May 4, 1971

quarterback from Virginia Beach, Va.; the Outstanding Freshman Player Award, presented by WNCN Radio.

Two basketball players also were honored: Jim Gregory, the senior co-captain from



GEORGE WHITLEY

Elbert, W.Va., was named the Most Valuable Player in basketball. He was presented an award given by the Greenville Daily Reflector.

The Outstanding Freshman Award in basketball went to Nicky White from Kinston. This trophy is presented by Hodges Hardware.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to: Ski Team Diet, P. O. Box 15493, Dept. ST, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Part-time students needed for promotional work. \$75 per week. Male or female. Call Mr. Blalock at 758-5919 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

PITT PLAZA DAIRY BAR
25 FLAVORS
BANANA BOATS
HALLMARK CARDS
OPEN 10-10 MON.-FRI. 1-10 SUN.

Join the Inn Crowd
Pizza Inn
421 Greenville Blvd.
(264 By-Pass)
DINE IN or TAKE OUT
Call Ahead For Faster Service
Telephone 576-9991

FOUNTAINHEAD CLASSIFIED

WANTED	JOB AVAILABLE	PREGNANCY TESTING BY MAIL	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Experienced roofers for summer employment. Phone 752-2142.	Men of all trades, to North Slope, Alaska and the Yukon, around \$2800.00 per month. For complete information write to Job Research, P.O. Box 161, Stn-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose \$3 to cover costs.	Government certified, licensed laboratory. Prompt results. Free instructions. Write or call Poplar, Box 1556-P12, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. Phone (919) 929-7194.	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 402-455-3395 (no collect calls).
HELP WANTED	MALE HELP WANTED	CLASSIFIED AD FORM	
Ten ladies for phone receptionists. Full or part time. Good hourly wage. Apply 301-A Cotanche Street upstairs.	Ten men for light delivery work. Full or part time. Good daily pay. Must have own transportation. Apply 301-A Cotanche Street upstairs.	MAIL TO: Fountainhead Advertising Box 2516 ECU Station Greenville, N. C. 27834	
BICYCLE SALESMAN WANTED	FOR SALE	RATES: \$1 for the first 25 words. 15 cents for each additional word Ads must be submitted at least two days in advance.	
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.	Black Labrador Retriever puppies, AKC registered. Priced for quick sale. \$50.00. Call 795-4561 or 795-3910 Robersonville, N.C.	Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ Publication Date(s) _____	

Tickets now on sale

Tickets for the dedication game of Harrington Field, ECU's new baseball stadium, are now on sale.

The game against Duke University will be Sunday, May 9, at 3 p.m. Dedication ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m. in Wright Auditorium on the ECU campus.

Tickets are being handled by the Greenville Jaycees. They are on sale from any Jaycee member and from several Greenville merchants — Hodges Hardware, Coffman's Men's Shop, Proctor's Men's Shop, the Carolina Grill and the Three Steers Restaurant.

WATERBEDS!
by LIQUA-LUV ONLY
WANTED!! STUDENT REPS \$29.95 (ANY SIZE)
FOR OUR WATERBEDS
OPPOSTERS
OPATCHES
ODEALS
OT-SHIRTS
OGROOVIES
SUMMER WORK AVAILABLE

SEND TO: LEGA-LUV WATERBEDS, 237 INDUSTRIAL CENTER, SAUGALITO, CALIF. 94965. DEPT. S.A.A. 092
GENTLEMEN, ENCLOSED IS MY CHECK OR MONEY ORDER FOR THE AMOUNT OF \$29.95. PLEASE SIGN WATERBEDS AT ONCE TO!

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

SIZE (CHECK ONE) KING QUEEN DOUBLE SINGLE
I UNDERSTAND THAT IF I AM NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED I CAN RETURN THE WATERBED, WITHIN TEN DAYS, PRISTINE PREPARED, AND MY MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED TO FULL.

SEND INFO ON FREIGHT REF PROGRAM

Cut out and save this ad:

Don't Call Your Travel Agent!

When you want the most charters available for Summer 1971, Call 212-697-3054. As a student at this college, YOU may be eligible for our low, low cost fares. Flights from New York to all major European Cities. Weekly departures. Flights under the auspices of World Student Government Organization. Send coupon — call, write or visit.

W.S.G.O. please send: Travel bulletins Application for International Student I.D.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

School _____
Charter & Group Travel Specialists
60 East 42nd Street
New York 10017
Call (212) 697-3054

CLUB FOOTBALL MEETING MANDATORY for all players Wednesday, 7:30 C.U. Lobby

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.

FOR SALE
1961 Plymouth Valiant, runs good. \$100.00. Call 756-5170.

HOUSE FOR RENT
Four rooms available for summer. Air conditioning. House run by student. no calls. 119 West 7th Street anytime.

CERAMICS
Elvira's Ceramic Shop, 2801 Crockett Drive, Phone 758-3212. Open for classes Tuesday and Thursday evenings 6-10. Saturday afternoon 1-5.

SKYDIVING
First jump course \$20.00. Complete course \$35.00 (6 jumps). Training, equipment and jumps included in above.
Carolina Para-Center
Roanoke Rapids, N.C.
Call 758-3355

Fountainhead

and the truth shall make you free

Editorials and Commentary

Visitation still a problem

The en masse resignation of the Men's Residence Council members last Thursday night brings the visitation problem back into focus as the major problem now facing students and administration.

Citing the continuous "run-around" given them by ECU President Leo Jenkins at the "rap session" as one reason for the decision to discontinue further MRC membership, some MRC members seem to hold little hope for any future student control of controversial student affairs.

We offer our condolences and moral support to the now former members of the MRC for finding their action necessary. We sincerely hope that their

resignations will help to open some of the still closed eyes as to what is taking place on this campus.

There are still those who maintain that we have a governing student body and a judicial body of justice. There are still those who feel that the students are being treated as mature and responsible human beings. And there are still those who are surprised that some students feel sufficiently frustrated by the continuous lack of action to have gone into the streets.

Perhaps the MRC resignations will help to show that the individuals involved in this entire situation are not simply out to have a good time stirring up demonstrations and that they are deadly serious.

Emotional maturity reflected by letters

By MW. ALDRIDGE, DDS

May I offer my congratulations to the many students whose letters appeared in The Forum Tuesday, April 6, and particularly to the editorial entitled, "Jenkins Declares War." These letters, and the editorial, reflect in a most revealing way the emotional maturity of the writers.

The letter by Mr. Fermanis was particularly noteworthy. He says, "I realize that we students can only be put down for so long before we strike back... don't be put down. The University is run for the students, not for the trustees." He is so right. That is why the state of North Carolina awards a scholarship of \$1,100 to each student and why parents gladly finance the remaining tuition. What right does the administration have? After all, it isn't their school, they only work there! They are only employed by and responsible to the taxpayer to provide the best possible educational program for the youth of this state. Surely, a group of intelligent students, notwithstanding the lack of experience, is certainly more capable and knowledgeable regarding what is best for them, and exactly how the school should be operated.

Mr. Knowles states, "My congratulations to the students of ECU for not stooping so low as to use violent tactics as those that were employed by the police." I agree with him. I think it is absurd that the police should be upset because someone is throwing rocks at them, that they are being called vulgar names, that they are regarded as enemies rather than keepers of the peace. After all, isn't it part of their job to accept — nay, encourage — public abuse stoically, unemotionally? Why should police get up tight when, in the normal line of duty, their own safety is threatened? I think it would be well for all of us to remember that the next time we are in trouble and need help, "don't call a cop, call a student!"

Mr. Jones urged that students continue the

boycott and teach the merchants "what they must do to regain our business." The editorial stated, "Doctor Jenkins' actions, however, have educated us to the fact that when you are dealing with irrational and self-seeking individuals, it matters not how intelligent and rational your actions may be." Right on, brother. How much more intelligent and rational could the students' action regarding the boycott be? After all, it is the merchants' fault that students' visiting hours are not as they would like them to be.

It is the co-operation and dollars from the Greenville businessmen that has aided in making ECU the tremendous institution it now is. Better they had not co-operated and kept their money in their pockets. Possibly, without their help, we would still be ECTC or at the most, ECC. Had we remained a "two-bit" school, these student problems possibly never would have arisen, for we never would have had the "elite intelligentsia" in attendance as students. Only the local country hicks would have comprised the student body, and everybody knows they are so dumb that they think it is proper for the school authorities to insist that education come before pleasure, that rules be made and that they be enforced, that order be maintained on the campus and that the administration direct the affairs of the institution rather than the students in residence.

If the boycott were still in existence, there is a strong possibility that when the various members of the Pirate Club go out this week to solicit the local businessmen for their support in building the athletic program, none would help. Wouldn't this be wonderful? We could go back to playing football with Rose High School and Pounk College. We could use Ficklen Stadium for demonstrations and sell tickets to the student wars.

Man, how stupid can you get?



The Forum

Good work?

To Fountainhead:

Keep up the good work. Your paper makes excellent tissue. The texture is like that of Charmin, but the contents are as chafing as splintered plywood.

Write on?
Carl W. Joyner

Serious debate

To Fountainhead:

I was one of the members of the MRC who resigned last Thursday night. I would like to say that there was serious debate both pro and con on the resignation. It was not a sudden move, and we tried to leave everything in good condition.

I felt the MRC should continue to function normally. For no matter how small our powers are we still have a commitment to the men on the hill. Also, I felt there was a need for unity in the student movement during this time of crisis. Therefore, with all due respect for the organization of the MRC, I have resigned from

my appointed post for the ideal of impact upon our governing administration.

In the interest of
representative government,
Jay Evans.

MRC resignations

To Fountainhead:

We, the Jones delegation to the Men's Residence Council, feel that we can no longer participate in a powerless government. The administration of this university has demonstrated, by its dictatorial repression of all MRC proposals that deal with any greater magnitude than magazine subscriptions for the laundry room, that it refuses to allow student government to be anything more than a name. Apparently, the administration feels that the students are not capable of governing their own lives. We feel that, since the MRC has no voice in student affairs, it can no longer effectively represent the men in the dorms. Therefore, we, the undersigned, do hereby submit our resignations as members of the MRC effective April 29, 1971.

Dan Cox
Alan Peavy
Peter Cajigal
Tom Delmore
Ronald Voncannon

'University Oath'

To Fountainhead:

Kenneth Hammond and Rick Atkinson, I read your letters in the April 29 issue of Fountainhead in disbelief and utter amazement. Frankly, after knowing both of you for a total of 3 years, I was bewildered, realizing that you would stoop so low to attack a personal friend and colleague of yours and mine so ruthlessly through our campus newspaper, simply because you are either infuriated because of the University Board's verdict of Bill Schell's "abusive language" trial, or that you are so precocious to the point that you cannot accept diverse opinions without fabricating an attack upon the personal character and integrity of the SGA attorney general, Henry Gorham.

Both of you should realize, as representatives in the judicial system, that many of our University rules, regulations, and policies are in conflict with national law for the maintenance and fostering of a better academic community and climate. If University regulations are in conflict with national law, then you should challenge the North Carolina General Assembly for allowing universities to make rules and regulations subordinate and in conflict with national law.

Furthermore, ECU's judicial system is not a court of law, governed by federal, state, and municipal law, but rather, is a body organized to judge cases upon their merits or demerits according to university rules and regulations. As a representative of the student body, a member of our judicial system, and one who has taken the "university oath" which you may have not, I shall forever uphold university rules and regulations until they are altered, changed or deleted.

Moffette Antwan Tony Harris

Fire fighters upheld

To Fountainhead:

Please address this to Karen Blansfield. Concerning your letter in The Forum in April 27 about the "Nonchalant Firemen," do you know all the details of a fireman getting to a fire? First they must be notified. The policemen you saw probably got there only seconds before you did. When they turned in the alarm the firemen were not sitting in the firetrucks waiting to go. At 2 a.m. they were probably in bed, when they got the alarm they had to get out of bed and get dressed. Then they had to drive the firetrucks to the fire. All this takes time. Also you said they were not blowing their sirens. Why should they when there is not much, if any, traffic in their way at 2 a.m.? Another thing is you said that they drove up slowly, well the firetrucks won't run as fast as a sports car, personally, I think the

Greenville firemen do their job very well, or as well as they can with an expert like you in their way.

Wayne Lehman

'Come here, baby'

To Fountainhead:

I wish to relate a charming incident which inspired my friends and my intense admiration for the typical ECU fraternity member. Of course it is common knowledge that being worthy to join a frat represents the zenith of accomplishment and status in college life, but I wish to heap still more paeans of praise upon those who exemplify the very epitome of the "southern gentleman."

Two of my friends and I were strolling back to the dorm today after a pleasant walk. As we approached a frat house (I will decline to name) we became aware of the piercing stares of some of the brothers, congregated upon the porch gripping beer cans in their habitual slothful pose.

"Come here, baby" they entreated us loudly amid much raucous laughter and wolf whistles. Needless to say we were thrilled by their attentions, but we somehow managed to retain our self-possession and proceeded on our way. We were abruptly halted when suddenly a water-filled balloon hit the pavement before us and splattered, showering our jeans and bare feet with sparkling cascades of Greek water. We were so amused. We were also impressed by their maturity, reflected in the clever execution of their mischievous little prank. Such consideration for one's fellow students deserves recognition. Now we have joined the ranks of those who advocate "Go Greek, not freak."

Susan Prevatte
Jean Faddis
Karen Dawes

Need our help?

To Fountainhead:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you most sincerely for your support and cooperation in the past few months in giving the Student Union such great coverage and publicity.

To be more specific, I appreciated the way you handled our publicity for the Maggi and Terri Coffeehouse. Not many papers would go to the trouble of printing an article a week ahead of time and with the wrong information. This could have been remedied by the correction I asked you to print, but I guess I can't expect too much.

Secondly, I would like to say that the success of our "Mystery Personality" contest cannot be wholly attributed to the articles and clues you faithfully printed for us. When an organization is trying to reach all the students, the campus newspaper can be invaluable.

Presently (as I write this letter), the Union is sponsoring another Coffeehouse, featuring "Beans." Once again you have come through for us with two pictures and captions. Evidently the packet full of publicity materials I carried up to you and left on Karen Blansfield's desk was insufficient for one of our first-rate journalists to work into an article. And I'm sorry if the interview with "Beans" on Monday didn't supply enough for the article I had been promised would be in Thursday's edition.

It has been a pleasure for me to go up to the Fountainhead office several times and chat with all of you, but if you really didn't intend to print publicity for the Union, you had only to tell me and we both could have saved a lot of time and trouble.

The Student Union has in the past been a friend and supporter of the Fountainhead, and will remain so. Publicity is vital to the successful functioning of the Union in service to the campus community, and Fountainhead is our most powerful communications medium at ECU. Thank you for your help in the past. I hope that we may have it again. And I hope that if you ever find you could use our help and facilities, you will not hesitate to let us know.

Yours truly,
Lane Pittman
Publicity Chairman
ECU Student Union

Mastering the Draft

Supreme Court upholds alternate method for pre-induction review

By JOHN STRIKER AND ANDREW SHAPIRO

"You are about to be inducted into the Armed Forces of the United States... You will take one step forward as your name and service are called and such step will constitute your induction into the Armed Forces indicated." With the step forward, a young man becomes a young soldier.

An increasing number of men are refusing to take the symbolic step forward. Apparently they agree with the poster depicting Father Daniel Berrigan with the words: "Don't just do something, stand there."

These men will have a chance to contest the validity of their induction orders in court. They will be prosecuted for refusing induction. As a defense, they can claim that their induction order was illegal. They cannot be convicted of refusing to obey an illegal order.

Aside from refusing induction, getting into court to contest the validity of a registrant's draft status has not, and still is not, easy. The courts are not immediately available to remedy any injustice. The basis for this limitation is found in the draft law itself. Congress legislated that "no judicial review shall be made of the classification or processing of any registrant by local boards, appeal boards, or the President, except as a defense to a criminal prosecution... after the registrant has responded either affirmatively or negatively to an order to report for induction..."

In other words, if the words of Congress are induction. If you are right, you will be found

innocent. If you have judged wrong, you will be found guilty and may spend up to five years in prison. Needless to say, Congress tried to discourage use of the courts by making use a big gamble.

The courts, however, have not read Congress's language literally. A number of years ago they decided that a young man who had been inducted into the Armed Forces could contest his induction through the use of what is called the writ of habeas corpus. Through the use of this procedure, a young man in the Armed Forces can challenge his commanding officer's right to hold him in military service. If the young man's induction was illegal, his commanding officer has no right to hold him in military service.

Though the writ of habeas corpus allowed men to get into court without refusing induction, the risks were still high. Instead of putting five years in prison on the line, the young man who uses the writ runs the risk of losing his case and spending two years in the Army.

For a number of years, refusing induction and the writ of habeas corpus remained as the only two avenues for getting into court. Recently, however, a new avenue has opened. Though only available under exceptional circumstances, this new avenue allows a young man to have a court review his case even before he has received an induction order. This form of court review is called pre-induction judicial review. Its advantage is that a young man can

get into court without risking five years in prison or two years in the Army.

Pre-induction judicial review is not available in every case. As a general rule, it is available only if a local or appeal board has acted in a blatantly lawless manner. The case of Oestereich v. Selective Service System brought pre-induction judicial review to full bloom and provides the best explanation of when it is available to a registrant.

Oestereich returned his draft card to his local board. His IV-D ministerial student exemption was revoked. Before his induction, he sought help in the courts. The case finally reached the United States Supreme Court.

The United States Attorney argued that Oestereich must either refuse induction or seek the writ of habeas corpus in order to get into court. The Supreme Court disagreed.

"We deal here with conduct of a local board that is basically lawless. It is no different in constitutional implications from a case where induction of an ordained minister or other clearly exempt person is ordered (a) to retaliate against the person because of his political views or (b) to hear down on him for his religious views or his racial attitudes or (c) to get him out of town so that the amorous interests of a Board member might be better served... In such instances, as in the present one, there is no evidence of discretion by a Board in evaluating evidence and in determining whether a claimed exemption is deserved. The case we decide today involves a clear departure by the Board from its statutory mandate. To hold that a person deprived of his statutory exemption in such a blatantly lawless manner must either be inducted and raise his protest through a habeas corpus proceeding or defy induction and defend his refusal in a criminal prosecution is to construe the draft law with unnecessary harshness."

This language is vague. What is the difference between lawless conduct and blatantly lawless conduct? The only reasonable answer can be provided by an attorney who is familiar with all the cases which have followed in the footsteps of Oestereich.

Though pre-induction judicial review is only available under exceptional circumstances, don't hesitate to seek aid if you think your case may qualify. The alternatives forms of getting into court are gambles with extremely high stakes.

We welcome your questions and comments. Please address them to "Mastering the Draft," Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Fountainhead

Robert R. Thonen
Editor-in-Chief

Danny Norris
Managing Editor

Kevin Tracy
Business Manager

Bev Denny
Associate Editor

Cathy Johnson News Editor
Karen Blansfield Feature 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.