

Visitation shot down by Board of Trustees

The ECU Board of Trustees officially cancelled visitation here yesterday. In response to the decision by the full board, Attorney General Robert Morgan, Chairman of the Board, replied why he thought the decision was made. "The board thought it would infringe on the rights of other students... this has been the problem at other schools."

As to whether the "disturbances" hurt the chances of visitation, Morgan said, "The disturbances didn't really make any difference, but they sure didn't help." Morgan would not comment as to whether his own personal opinions were in accord with the decision of the board.

W.W. Taylor, who proposed the motion to stand by the Executive Committee's earlier decision to cancel visitation would only say, "Everybody's got their own personal opinion and that's mine."

The only board member that cast a dissenting vote to Taylor's motion was David Whitchard, owner and publisher of "The Daily Reflector." Whitchard commenting on the board's decision saying, "There were a lot of reasons that I voted against the motion."



Rob Luisana (Photo by Ross Mann)

However he would go no farther into the reasoning behind his decision but he offered these remarks about the future of visitation, "The Board will continue to look into this matter as it does all of those that are of interest to the University."

In answer to the question as to what the students could do about getting the board to change the decision at a later date, Whitchard said, "The best thing that the students can do is abide by the decision of the board." He also stated that letters from parents would be good as "public opinion always means a lot."

Dr. Leo Jenkins remarked that "The board

acted in the best interests of the State of North Carolina, and I will carry out the orders of the board."

Jenkins also stated that the visitation question will undoubtedly come up in the future. Jenkins was asked what he would do if the students had a vote to establish visitation, would he (Jenkins) bring it up to the Board? Jenkins replied, "The board would tell me to stay out of it." He went on to say "If I had entertained the motion today they would have told me that I was out of order."

Two of the student leaders of the drive for increased visitation, Rob Luisana and Glenn Croshaw, were questioned immediately following the meeting.

Luisana said, "Throughout history most all of the wars have been caused by decisions like the board made today; one group trying to impress morality on another. You would think that people that have lived as long as most of the board members would have known this."

Luisana seemed frustrated and continued, "Dr. Jenkins and Robert Morgan are jackasses." He went on to say of Morgan, "His (Morgan's) chief function as Chairman of the Board of Trustees is the welfare of the University. During the last four weeks he ran the risk of violence by not getting off his ass and calling a special meeting. Today's meeting was a regularly scheduled meeting."

President of the student body, Glenn Croshaw, looked visibly shaken at the decision. As to why the visitation policy failed, Croshaw said, "First the board had already decided before our story was heard, and second, I really believe they thought they were doing the right thing." Croshaw said that he felt nothing that Jenkins could have done today would have done any good.

"I can't understand the decision," Croshaw continued. "The disturbances definitely had something to do with the decision. Even though a great number were found innocent the headlines of a riot, given out by the News Bureau didn't help at all. I was stunned at the lack of logical explanation on the part of the board members who voted for it (cancellation of visitation)."

Asked about the students next course of action Croshaw replied, "I think every student here has got to decide in his own mind what the decision means to him. We are lobbying to defeat the bill presented Monday to kill all visitation. If we don't stop that there's never be any visitation."

He said that the decision of the board, "damaged the faith of every student in the University. We attempted every possible means from the boycott to a logical presentation to the board but the answer was the same."

As to whether he supported some of the students cries for action such as sleeping on the Mall, Croshaw replied, "I'll support action by them, but I'm not sure it will do anything, probably it won't. I'd like to emphasize if the students lose their unity there really is no hope for ever achieving anything, not just visitation."



GLENN CROSHAW TALKS to the Board of Trustees about the problems of visitation. Seated second from the bottom right is Mr. Henry Belk who suffered from an apparent heart attack after the meeting.

Fountainhead

and the truth shall make you free

Volume II Number 51 Greenville, North Carolina Thursday, May 6, 1971

Protesters crushed Mayday is over

Anti-war protesters' hopes of rekindling guerrilla style efforts to halt the nation's government disintegrated today and the Pentagon began withdrawing 4,000 troops from the streets and bridges of the capital.

Wholesale arrests of more than 7,000 persons Monday appeared to have broken the back of the planned three days of disruptions.

As the Marines, paratroopers and other federal troops began withdrawing from the capital police reported another 200 arrests had been made today as demoralized bands of young people wandered the streets apparently leaderless and without design.

The federal troops who had moved into the city at the height of the disorders were pulled back to staging positions in the suburbs. But there was no move to return to their bases the 10,000 troops who had been mobilized during

the weekend.

The disengagement of troops still left thousands of police to watch warily over the city.

Rush hour traffic, lighter than usual, moved smoothly.

Protest organizers who had promised to send 10,000 persons into the streets today talked of a midday march on the Justice Department.

Charges of disorderly conduct, obstructing traffic, loitering or unlawful assembly were lodged against most of those arrested today — although several older well-dressed pedestrians were arrested for jaywalking and hauled off in police paddywagons.

Police vehicles did more to cause brief traffic jams than did the demonstrators. Said one longhaired youth: "Everything has broken down today... some people are out of it."

SGA sponsors bill

Abortion loan studied

A Student Government Association bill that would establish a loan for ECU coeds needing an abortion is being studied by the Appropriations Committee to be presented to the legislature in the future.

This bill, submitted by ex-Day Student Representative John Fulton, would allot \$1600 to a fund from which coeds could borrow up to \$400 for an abortion. To qualify for a loan the coed must submit a written statement from a doctor confirming her pregnancy and a statement of her intent to use the money for an abortion.

The student is then given six months to pay back the money with no interest. Those students under the age of 21 must have someone co-sign the loan.

When questioned about a coed's concern to keep the loan private, Fulton said he did not see any problem here as information on it would only be in the SGA records. He claimed that the SGA records are usually not kept for more than two years.

A problem could arise because it would be on her record if the student failed to pay back the money within the given time, said Fulton.

Admittedly, he said, six months is not much time to pay back \$400 but he stated that some compromise must be met in order to get any funds at all.

Fulton predicts two major problems in the passage of the bill. The first concerns money, since \$1,600 is a large sum and the Appropriations Committee wants to be assured of repayment. He believes that "the question is

not of money but of helping someone with problems."

In addition, Fulton stated that legal technicalities must be worked out so that the university could not be sued if injury or illness to the coed resulted from the abortion.

Originally the abortion fund idea came from an article printed in the Fountainhead that told of a similar loan system that was set up at the University of Maine.

Fulton does not see the action as the SGA taking a stand on the controversial moral issue of abortions. He explained his view as, "The SGA is not condoning abortions but merely supplying money, no moral stand pro or con is involved."

Glenn Croshaw, president of the SGA, fully supports the bill. He believes that students and the community should face the fact that the problem is there and both must "not turn their heads but face it."

Administrative and community disapproval is expected by Croshaw. If the SGA gets back complete administration of their own funds these problems will not be as difficult to overcome, he says.

Emphasizing the fact that the University is not offering a referral service but only a loan fund, Croshaw hopes that the loan fund will work in conjunction with REAL's abortion referral service.

Croshaw believes that the bill will have no problems being passed by the legislature and hopes to see it voted upon before the end of this school year.

Contest rips off students

(Copyright 1971, Fountainhead Newspaper)

Officials from the campus radio station, WECU, said that they were "disturbed" over a recent promotional campaign that the station has been sponsoring.

International Advertisers contacted Jim Davis, general manager of WECU, to ask if the station would be interested in sponsoring a "Magic Question Game."

Davis said he was told the campaign had been run with success at Chapel Hill.

"At the time that we signed the contract with International Advertisers, we followed our normal check-out procedure as is standard procedure for all unfamiliar clients," said Davis.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's campus radio station, WECU, was contacted, explained Davis, because they were

currently sponsoring the same promotional campaign.

WCAR said, according to Davis, that they were "completely satisfied with all phases of the promotion."

"Several weeks later," said Davis, "we learned that WCAR had experienced some problems, and we were of course disturbed at the prospect of the same thing happening in Greenville."

The campaign method is to call persons at random in the Greenville phone directory and ask a question. If the person answers the question correctly, he is entitled to purchase a coupon booklet which is advertised to be worth over \$150 in merchandise, services and gifts.

According to one person who was contacted by International Advertisers, Victoria Gahagn, the company tells the contacted person that if they answer the question, "What well known

product is 'good to the last drop'?" they win the booklet.

"I answered the question correctly," said Gahagn, "and was told that I was going to receive a lot of free prizes."

"They mentioned that I would have to pay \$14.95 for the booklet. When I asked what it was for, the representative who came to my dorm to sell me the booklet said that she 'had no idea.'"

Gahagn said that after she had been "pressured" into purchasing the coupon booklet, she found that some of the coupons had expired in April.

Gahagn purchased the booklet May 3. "I never got a chance to say that I didn't want to buy the thing," she said. "The woman who called me sounded like a recording."

Mike Edwards, another purchaser of the checkbooks, said that he tried to use one of the coupons to pay for a meal at the Pirates Table.

"When I went up to pay for my supper, they (the Pirates Table) told me that they wouldn't accept the coupon because they hadn't signed a contract with the company," said Edwards.

He continued, "This whole thing is one big rip-off."

Davis said, "Since we had a contract in force, we had no alternative but to continue with the promotion. I might also point out that no member of the WECU staff is directly involved in the sale or distribution of the books."

SGA President Glenn Croshaw said that he thinks International Advertisers are "a bunch of crooks."

He said, "They're coming to college towns because students are more gullible to this type of gimmick. I would urge the students who are called not to buy the books."

Davis said that the agreement that he signed with Jim Carson, an International Advertisers representative, said that persons who purchased the books could receive a refund for it if they contact International Advertisers within 10 days after sale of the book.

Fulghum makes recommendations

Dean of Women Carolyn Fulghum approached the Board of Trustees in its meeting Wednesday with the recommendations of the Women's Residence Council concerning self-limiting dormitories on the ECU campus, and met with favorable response.

Fulghum, in behalf of women residents, proposed the idea of self-limiting dorms beginning fall quarter of next year. In her beginning remarks to the Board she said that due to things like equal rights and the change of the women's role today, she felt such proposals as that of self-limiting dorms were good.

Fulghum said she was "very proud" of the WRC and all it had done. Stating that even if she and the Council disagreed upon things that they could always find a suitable compromise, and that she backed them in this proposal and felt it was "in the best interest of the women residents."

She continued by saying that she saw the issue of such dorms as just "another added responsibility" for the women students. Fulghum said she saw no real correlation between the visitation issue and this proposal because these type dorms would put all the responsibility on the individual. A girl would be limiting herself, not the others of her place of residence.

Dean Fulghum explained to the Board that these type dorms would not be run like those

of the men on the Hill. "We will still have the dorms locked at the same time they are locked now," she said. "Admittance will be by security guard and after entering for the night there will be no going out again, to curb the continuous flow of out and in throughout the night."

The rule will not apply to freshmen women but only to juniors and seniors. Sophomores will be included if they have a 2.0 average.

"The decision of the time a girl will come in will be that of her own or between she and her parents," Fulghum continued.

Questions from the Board members followed Fulghum's remarks.

Chairman Robert Morgan asked Fulghum if the proposal was being made because all other schools had such dorms or because she felt it was truly in the best interest of the women residents.

Fulghum replied with statements reinforcing her approval of the past conduct of the women and the WRC in such areas and said she definitely felt it was in the best interest of the women students and the institution as a whole.

Another member asked more about the admittance by the security guard. Fulghum said proper identification would be necessary—college I.D. or activity card.

A motion to approve the plan came with no further debate. A unanimous vote resulted, thereby assuring self-limiting hours for next fall.

Thonen trial set

The University Board trial of Robert Thonen, editor of Fountainhead, has been scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Monday, May 10 in the Legislature Room.

Thonen is charged with the publication of material deemed "abusive, vulgar and obscene" to ECU President Leo Jenkins and the office of president.

The charges stemmed from the printing of a letter in the newspaper column "Forum" written by William Schell.

Thonen received a summons he hearing yesterday, signed by SGA Attorney General Henry Gorham. Thonen is being defended by Rick Atkinson.

The hearing will be open to the public.

Newsweek representative addresses ECU audience

Leshner defends Calley verdict

By HOLLY FINMAN
(Staff Writer)

"Don't forget about Lieutenant Calley... we saw something very ugly in ourselves that week," warned Stephen Leshner, Atlanta Bureau Chief for Newsweek.

Eighty per cent of the American public objected to the verdict of guilty for Lt. William Calley, accused of killing civilian women, children and the aged at My Lai.

HEART OF FACISM

Objection to the verdict came not only from one particular group, said Leshner, who spoke to an audience here Monday night. People of all kinds joined together to voice their dissent. Their objection shows that "beneath a democratic exterior, there beats a heart of facism in the United States."

"Some Americans objected to the verdict because they thought other officers were involved who weren't brought to trial, he said. "But there is no theory of law that I know of that says that if three men rob a bank and only one is caught, he can't be tried until the other two are caught."

"Calley was there and he admitted firing on men, women and children at a range of five feet," Leshner said.

"All is not far in war, but even in war there are rules that govern behavior. Calley's training did not lend itself to proper behavior at My Lai.

"He was taught that the Vietnamese are gods and slant eyes. The ingrained attitude among troops and Americans that the Vietnamese are not real people who can be related to is an excuse for violence," he said.

"We use violence as Westerners to spread Jesus Christ. We killed in his name. We also use

violence to promote our political dogma," Leshner continued.

"Violence is used against people who are different at home and abroad."

Leshner pointed out that no nation is immune from facism and the forces that took Germany in the '30's. Americans must look inside themselves for something more glorious than military victory.

"We must look for the old words like love and peace," he said.

Military victory is upheld in the United States as a glorious cause. "Just because it's our cause doesn't make it the best cause."

"We are guilty of chauvinism and facism," he accused. "That is why the American people reacted as they did against Calley's verdict. We think we cannot lose a war. Presidents don't want to lose a war while they are in office."

Answering a student's question Leshner said, "No matter what kind of society Calley was a product of, there is still a law, if not morality, to prevent people like Calley from killing unarmed, unresisting victims. Most of the other soldiers with Calley that day did not participate in the killings. One man said, 'They weren't bothering me.'"

CALLEY WASN'T INNOCENT

When people call "scapegoat," that assumes that the accused is innocent but is taking the guilt of some higher ranking official, he said.

"Calley wasn't innocent. He was asked if he realized that people would die if he pulled the trigger and he said 'yes.' That is grounds for premeditated murder in the military."

"Calley was a loser," he continued. "He told psychiatrists that in grammar school he sat beside the music teacher and turned pages in some kind of effort to gain attention."

"He flunked out of junior college and

finished almost at the bottom of Officer's Candidate School. But he was made an officer and sent to Vietnam. He said that he always wanted to be in the thick of the action. He said he wanted to be close to his unit in action. But the day the unit suffered the most casualties he was with his prostitute girl friend. He was never



STEPHEN LESHER, Atlanta Bureau Chief for Newsweek, spoke here Monday night about the impact of the Calley trial

on the American public. He feels alarm at the militaristic trend the U.S. is taking.

(Photo by Susan Holmville)

at the right place at the right time," Leshner said.

One student asked Leshner if he would admit that values like Calley's are drilled into soldier's brains. He replied, "War creates a situation in which killing can occur easily. But society must create laws and punishment for killing."

Campus briefs

Agrees on school

A member of the University of North Carolina Board of Trustees has urged the development of a two-year medical school at ECU.

Cameron Weeks of Tarboro, who was elected chairman of a citizens' steering committee to study medical school needs at ECU, said the committee has unanimously decided that a two-year school is to the state's best interests.

Weeks said the committee feels a one-year program will do nothing to alleviate the critical health manpower needs of the state or eastern N.C.

Membership of the ECU steering committee includes

doctors from Tar Heel cities as far west as Greensboro.

The most complete program of medical education for the state, they say, is for ECU students to be able to receive their clinical training at all the medical schools in the state.

Weeks said the committee feels that implementing a two-year school would be a more logical approach. A two-year school would allow the state to present a package program in medical education, because Duke and Bowman-Gray, as well as the University of North Carolina, would be included.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Chemistry seminar set

Dr. Dale W. Magerum, professor of Chemistry at Purdue University will present a seminar Friday, May 7 at 3 p.m. in room 206 Flanagan.

The topic for Magerum's

lecture will be "Proton and Ligand Exchange Kinetics of Peptide Complexes of Copper and Nickel."

Everyone is invited to attend.

Officers elected

The ECU chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary home economics fraternity has elected new officers and initiated 27 new members for the 1971-72 academic year.

New officers are: Carolyn McColl, president; Linda Sloan, vice-president; Sandra

McCullen, secretary; Lee Bearden, treasurer; Patricia Haney, reporter; and Rachel Welborne, chaplain.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, founded in 1909, attempts to advance home economics and to be of service to the profession.

Serves as judge

Dr. Betty Jane Corwin, associate professor of psychology recently served as one of a panel of three judges in a national competition of student research proposals in psychology.

Corwin, along with psychologists from George

Washington University and San Fernando Valley State College decided the winners of monetary awards from entries in the 1971 Psi Chi psychology society Research Award Competition.

Corwin holds degrees from Indiana, Chicago and Ohio State Universities.

Night class schedule

The ECU Division of Continuing Education has announced the summer schedule for the evening college for adults. There will be one eight-week session for the evening program during the summer.

Registration will be held in Erwin Hall, first floor, June 7 and 8, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Classes will begin at 6:30 p.m., Monday, June 7 and Tuesday, June 8.

The program is particularly designed for those students who are unable to enroll as regular day students. Courses in drama and speech, history, mathematics, philosophy, and sociology will be offered. These are beginning courses (freshman and sophomore) and open to interested and qualified students. The classes

will meet two nights each week.

Students over 21 years of age are not required to take an entrance examination to enroll in this program. Prospective students who have never enrolled at ECU should apply as soon as possible.

Veterans may use GI benefits while attending. Veterans who take one 5 quarter hour class can receive half the allowance for full-time students.

Tuition cost is \$12 per quarter hour for N.C. residents. Detailed information about the evening college is available by telephoning or visiting Herman D. Phelps, associate dean of Continuing Education, in Erwin Hall on the ECU campus.

Kissinger wins grant

Beverly Ann Kissinger, senior in the School of Art, has been awarded a \$2500 graduate non-teaching assistantship from the University of Georgia at

Athens, where she will begin graduate studies in the fall.

An interior design major, Kissinger will continue in a Master of Fine Arts program in interior design.

Bearden on panel

Dr. James H. Bearden, dean of the School of Business will join a panel discussion of Tar Heel environmental problems Thursday night. The hour-long program will be broadcast on the statewide University of North Carolina Television system May 6 at 9 p.m.

The program, "Changing Views on Environment," is the first of a new public affairs

series called North Carolina Issues, originating in the Chapel Hill studio of University Television.

After the discussion has been opened, telephoned questions will be invited from throughout the state, via collect long distance calls.

This is the first of eight programs in the North Carolina Issues series on University Television.

Violin recital set

Nancy Scarborough, violinist, will be presented in a junior recital Thursday, May 6, at 8:15 p.m. in the School of Music Concert Studio.

She will be assisted by pianists Barbara Caspar, Sylvia Tunnell and Louise Hassell and

by cellist Barbara Smith in the performance of works by Beethoven and Brahms.

In addition to private studies at ECU toward the Bachelor of Music degree in performance, she has performed with the ECU Symphony Orchestra.

Receives appointment

Dr. Dennis Roberts, assistant professor of psychology, has been appointed assistant Book Reviews Editor for the journal "Educational and Psychological Measurement."

His appointment becomes effective this fall. Roberts is the author and co-author of about 35

published articles and monographs about the psychology of education.

He holds advanced degrees from Florida State University and was a member of the graduate faculty of the University of Toronto before joining the ECU faculty in 1970.

May Day activities draw to close, 7000 arrested in D.C.

By JAMES HORD
(Special to Fountainhead)

"If the government won't stop the war, then we'll stop the government."

This was the theme of the May 1 rock concert war protest rally held on the grounds of the Washington Monument and the banks of the Potomac River.

Students, hippies, yuppies, radicals, and other anti-war protesters flocked to Washington to begin two weeks of anti-war activity, among which included "massive non-violent action and civil disobedience" aimed at disrupting the government.

They came in old jalopies, Volkswagens, campers, converted school buses, and one group came in a hearse. They brought with them tents, sleeping bags, blankets, army surplus equipment, wood, food and wine. Official estimates placed the crowd size at around 50,000.

Rennie Davis, one of the first speakers, urged the U.S. to stop supporting the Thieu-Ky regime in South Vietnam and called for an immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops. He was widely cheered and applauded throughout his speech.

'GUERRILLA THEATER'

Not far away, on the mall near the reflecting pool, a rendition of "guerrilla theater" was being held. Nixon was being portrayed as "the mad bomber" whose solution to any problem was saturated bombing. One problem deeply worried the Nixon impersonator, however, and that was, as he told his cronies, "the re-election of me." He was also worried because his silent majority had been too silent lately.

Among his cronies were "Laird man" and "Bug Man." "Bug Man" was a mad scientist who was dressed in a white cape and was running around spraying everybody with mace. He remarked that "nothing was technologically impossible" and he would find a way to "spray everything" as long as the defense contracts kept on coming. "Laird Man" was dressed in a red cape and personified the "supermen" of the

defense establishment.

From talking with some of the people present, one is made more aware of the diversity of backgrounds and reasons for coming to D.C. First there was the 16-year-old from Colorado who classifies himself as a "professional runaway." He is standing on a street corner bumming nickels and trying to get people to stay in D.C. and participate in next week's civil disobedience.

Then there was the bearded ex-college student from New York who spent the winter in a log cabin in Vermont, and who is going to spend the summer plowing fields and planting crops in Mississippi.

Also, there was the guy from Buffalo who organized and marched in several hunger demonstrations. The money raised has been used to help a soul-food farm in the South, and to help feed the hungry in Peru.

'REAL REVOLUTIONARIES'

But the real revolutionaries were located inside the plywood barricades surrounding the stage. This was the nerve center of the organization and the people here appeared to be veteran organizers and demonstrators. Their hair was much longer and their dress more bizarre than the other demonstrators outside the barricade. Also, their protest buttons were much harsher in tone and content.

Among their ranks was a bearded lawyer who wore a Viet Cong flag as an armband. Inside the star was written "legal aid."

Inside the medical aid station, a group of volunteer medics were sitting around talking. One stated that there had not been too many "bad trips" today. He attributed this to the good weather. "When there is bad weather," he stated, "people seem to be more depressed and this causes more 'bad trips.'"

Outside in the crowd, rumors were circulating that some "bad acid" was being passed around. The speaker on the P.A. system announced that whether the person passing around the "bad acid" is "with the FBI or not, he's still a pig."

The cops throughout the affair were tolerant.

When they rode by, they would flash the peace symbol.

All in vain, it was a day of peaceful festivity which took on a holiday-like atmosphere. Most of the people were good natured and seemed to

Demonstrators clash with police during Capital peace protests

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a force buckled by more than 10,000 arrests and their strategy dissolved by massive police action, antiwar protesters still hadn't given up today. Congress was the new target.

Militant leaders exhorted a diehard following many suffering hunger and fatigue to a march on the Capitol for a noon rally similar to one waged at the Justice Department Tuesday in which 2,000 persons were arrested.

'HOLD CONGRESS HOSTAGES'

Rennie Davis, himself just released from jail on \$5,000 bond, vowed at a Tuesday night planning session to "hold the Congress hostages until they end the war."

Although neither Davis nor other organizers had said what tactics would be employed it was clear most were not anxious for a third text of their guerrilla-like design to close streets and government facilities.

Protesters had intended Tuesday to tie up the city's traffic circles but ran into an even stiffer pre-emptive show of force by police and long lines of the battle-dressed military troops than they had Monday when some 7,000 of their numbers were arrested.

At the Capitol Republican senators made today's threatened march an occasion for applauding the police and scoring the demonstrators. A half dozen GOP senators including leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania scheduled speeches.

be sincere in their protest of the war. The real test of their peacefulness and sincerity will come this week when they attempt to shut down the government by use of "non-violent direct action and civil disobedience."

Buccaneer plans initiation of annual fall distribution

The only major change in the handling of the 1970-71 Buccaneer this year will be a switch to fall delivery. The yearbook will be given out at fall registration, according to Fay Shoffner, co-editor of the yearbook.

Shoffner said that all major universities have gone to fall delivery for yearbooks. Since the yearbook was late last year necessitating fall delivery, Shoffner feels that this would be the best time to initiate regular fall delivery.

A major advantage of fall delivery is that it allows the staff to include the spring sports of the current year. In this issue last spring's sports will be left out because it would be impossible to include both 1970 spring sports and 1971 spring sports. Shoffner says that the Buccaneer staff expects a little "hassle" from the athletic department on this account but that it is necessary in order to start a standard policy.

Another change is in the summer budget. Shoffner has asked for salaries for staff members who will be working during the summer months. The salaries will not be as much as they are during the regular school year because there is not as much work to be done. Shoffner said that this is the first time salaries have been requested in the summer budget for the yearbook.

The Buccaneer is well within its budget this year. In order to save money, there has been a change in type for the printing. Last year a type not normally used by the printing company was used and cost an extra \$1000. This year standard type will be used for the book according to Shoffner.

Another budget cutter is the use of more

color prints in place of color transparencies. The prints are \$64 cheaper than the transparencies, but are harder to use. Color prints must be almost perfect in order to print clearly. This year the Buccaneer had the services of Joe Brannon and John Saunders. "Their work is fantastic," said Shoffner. She hopes that the yearbook will get extra points from the Associated Collegiate Press for photography this year.

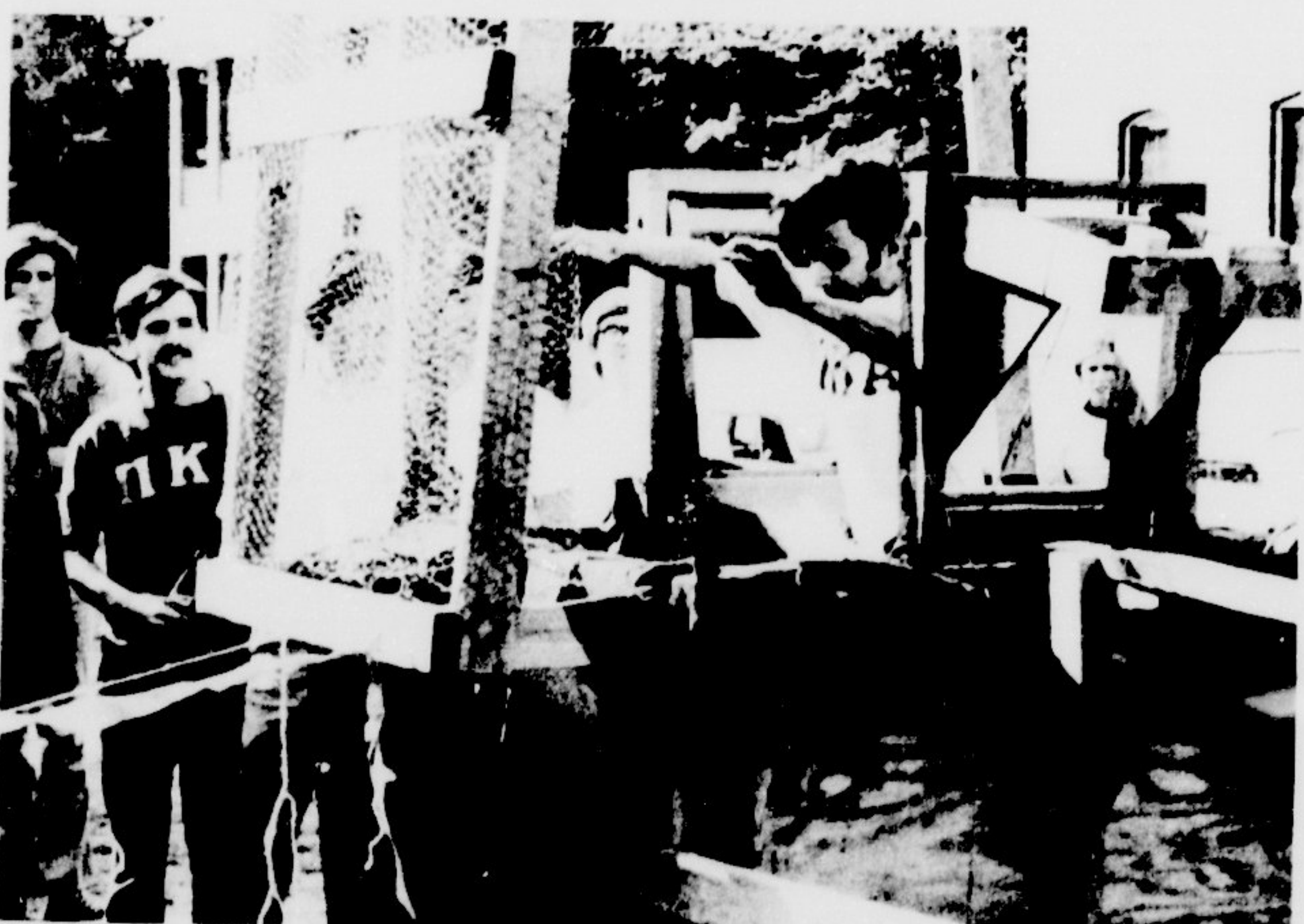
There is quite a bit of color in this year's book, which is equally distributed throughout each section, according to Shoffner, who adds that this will add to the overall appearance of the book.

The only problem with the staff this year has been the absence of Donna Dixon, the editor of the Buccaneer. Because she is student teaching this quarter, Dixon is not able to be here to work on the Buccaneer. Shoffner and Gary McCollough were appointed co-editors in Dixon's absence. "It was a lot of pressure taking over and tying up loose ends, but everything is okay now," said Shoffner.

The entire staff this year has had experience working with the Buccaneer. According to Shoffner all the work has been going very well and she is "real pleased" not only with the quality of the work but also with the fact that everyone has met their deadlines.

There is one more deadline of five pages due June 5. During the summer the proofs will be coming in periodically for approval. Delivery of the yearbook is expected during the last of August.

Carnival highlights IFC week



THE DUNKING BOOTH drew much attention at the second annual IFC Carnival held Wednesday. Featured at

the Carnival were such booths as Ring Toss, Penny Pitch and Knock Over The Cans.

(Photo by Ross Mann)

'Tar River Poets' awarded grant

By PAT CRAWFORD
(Staff Writer)

"Tar River Poets," the 10th issue of the ECU Poetry Forum Series, was recently awarded a grant by the North Carolina Arts Council.

According to Vernon Ward, director of the Poetry Forum, the \$300 grant will be used for poetry awards and payment of poets next year.

"The Poetry Forum has been in contact with the North Carolina Arts Council for several years," said Ward. "They became familiar with our publications, and we were asked by them to apply for a grant."

Since the Poetry Forum is financed mainly through the University budget, the grant will be used to encourage North Carolina poets.

"We'll probably use the money to award prizes to contributors in a special issue next year," said Ward.

The current issue of "Tar River Poets" has been designated "The Williams Stafford Issue," and contains examples of Stafford's poetry.

William Stafford is the consultant in poetry in English to the Library of Congress, Ward explained. "This is the highest honor the government can give an American poet - it's something like being Poet Laureate of England. He decides what kind of English poetry the Library of Congress is going to select."

"These are original poems," he continued, "and haven't been published elsewhere. We're really honored to have William Stafford's work in our publication."

According to Ward, the reason for including a guest poet is to attract attention to the work of Poetry Forum members.

"The guest poet attracts people to the publication, and as they read on, they may look over the work of the members. Except for the

one guest poet, all the rest belongs to Poetry Forum members."

Ward has been working with the Poetry Forum since 1960, when he first became a member.

"That was the very year that the Poetry Forum was founded," he said, "and except for the time I was in graduate school at the University of North Carolina, I've been a member since."

Ward has been the group's director for the last three years. Prior to that, he had co-directed with Dr. Walter Blackstock.

"The Poetry Forum is open to everyone who cares to come - students, faculty members, townspeople - from time to time people even come from out of town, from Tarboro and Washington, to attend our meetings."

The current issue of "Tar River Poets" contains a variety of contributors. "The issue has poetry by Richard Capps," said Ward, "who works for the Social Security Board and is not connected with the University; Kathleen Baumgart, an ECU senior now doing her student teaching; Joseph Daugman, an assistant professor in the German department; Douglas McReynolds, who teaches English here; Mike Kovachevich, a philosophy major; and Karen Dawes and Faye Goodwyn, both freshmen."

One of Ward's own works is also included in the publication.

"We send more than 600 copies free to publishers of poetry in English throughout the world," he said. "This gives publishers a chance to see poetry by our own local poets. As a result of this, some members of the Poetry Forum have been asked to submit manuscripts for publication."



I SEE YOU - "Little Murders" director Joseph Stockdale (R) explains the system of doorlocks and peepholes used in the show to Jim Slaughter, who plays Carol Newquist in the production. Tickets for the comedy, which plays nightly May 12-15, are now available at the McGinnis Auditorium box office.

Poco produces new sound

By WILLIAM SCHELL
(Staff Writer)

Each group has two personalities, one on stage and one off. Richie Furay can't play guitar well, he doesn't write really great material, nice but not great. What Furay has is a smashing one stage presence. The only word for Richie on stage is dynamic. He reels out of control across the stage jumping up and down, urging on the rest of the band. Richie is a fuse that needs an audience to set him off and Richie in turn sets off Poco.

Poco's earlier studio efforts were fairly drab, but "Deliverin'" puts Poco on live and that's the way they come on best. There is a whole new approach taken to "You'd Better Think Twice" with acoustic guitars and Grantham

using brushes on the drums. The role of lead guitar is shared, on this as on most of the numbers, between Jim Messina and Rusty Young. Jim Messina plays good solid leads that reflect his west Texas background; heavy in blues-country.

Young plays steel guitar and plays it in a new way. One minute he can sound as hokey country and the next he sounds like an organ. Why Young has to be considered a great innovator, on an instrument upon which there are notoriously few innovators, is in clear evidence throughout the album.

Young is just a sheet of sound on "Grand Junction." The different sounds and textures he obtains from his dobro and peddle steel are

quite amazing and his playing should open up a lot of eyes to the many possibilities of these instruments. Other groups that were into country rock, like the Byrds, never had a steel guitar in the band, just an album duties. Even Jerry Garcia and Great Speckled Bird used the peddle steel only in traditional ways. What Young is doing here is unique.

Poco redoes some of the old Springfield material here while "Kind Woman" and "Childs Claim to Fame" are given new directions. They are done very well, and once again, Young's peddle steel work is outstanding. Young and Messina work very closely and the way they respond to each other is one of the joys of this album.

The vocals are quite good on

all the numbers but Poco does have quite an unchanging way of harmonizing a tune. There are no different textures or voicings used so each song is harmonized in the same manner. This can become dull after a while. I think it all comes back to Poco's material. It is here they are weakest. They need a good writer.

But on the plus side Poco comes up happy good time music that makes you feel like you never have to grow up. Richie is Peter Pan who appears to pull you away from politics, trash, exams and hassals in general, and leads you to where its at - the country. Deliverin' is a good album, not great, but very good and promises better for Poco in times to come.

Flynn evokes feelings with music



BRIAN FLYNN (R) and Tom Gordon gave a concert at the Union Coffeehouse Tuesday night in a performance sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee. Flynn, who is a psychology instructor here, and Gordon, will perform again tonight at 8 and 9 p.m. in Union 201. Both shows will be free.

By JOHN WALLACE
(Reviews Editor)

Brian Flynn sang Tuesday night in the University Union Coffeehouse about simpler times, about friendship, and about feelings. The lyrics of his own songs were as rich and haunting as his voice.

A sense of melancholy ran through words like "trying to fit my loneliness into rhymes, rhymes without a reason," and in songs like "It's The Little Things That Set My Mind To Dreaming," and "Mountain Day."

He incorporates the most modern aspects of our existence with the most human ones. Chrome rimmed mirrors reflect feelings that are passing through us as we see the landscape receding behind us.

He sang about the old lessons, the old truths. One sensed in his songs the feeling of a generation that longs to return to the land, to an uncluttered life. In John Denver's "Country Road," the "country roads take me home to the place where I belong." The place could be a town in the country or perhaps a commune.

In ballads such as "Ella Speed" and "Jacqueline," Flynn and his lead guitarist, Tom Gordon, played well together. They gave one a sense of ease that comes from truly fine artists.

During both of the sets, which were both different, Tom Gordon soloed. Despite a cold, he did a beautiful job on "The First Time" and "This Life I'm Living." His guitar playing was without flourish, displaying a true understanding and feeling for his instrument.

Flynn ended his first set with his most recent song, inspired by friendship and its inevitable separations. Again, his lyrics touched the heart when he sang "You've shared your tears with me when I was down."

He ended the second act with "The Box," a poem about war and its wasteful and inhuman destruction, and then led into his penetrating rendition of "Let It Be."

One would have to be insensitive to all the aspirations of man not to have felt the helplessness of the human condition, the loss, and the fall from what man can be.

Troublesome text are tedious

"A textbook is like a TV dinner," stated Dr. Robert Brown, an instructor in audio-visual aids. "How many can you take?"

Brown, who joined the staff of the ECU Department of Education this year, feels that a textbook gets in the way of the education of most students. He believes that textbooks eliminate the need to use the library to a great extent.

According to Brown, students seem to wait for the instructor to perform when they first go into a class. Most have no idea what they want out of a course or what they should expect.

"Does a student learn from the teacher's behavior?" asked Brown. "No. Students learn from experience. The teacher should create the conditions or atmosphere for learning."

If a course is structured along broad enough limits, Brown feels that students will be forced to use the library, providing them with a learning experience.

Asked how he felt about educational TV and its future, Brown commented, "People can learn from TV. Children spend several hours every day watching it anyway."

"However, people seem to be put to sleep easily by educational TV in comparison to

commercial television." He added that people have not yet realized the potential of educational TV.

Though there is educational TV here, Brown would like to see ECU make broader use of the facilities available at local stations.

Beginning in the fall of this year, networks will be leaving more prime time open for local broadcasts. Asked if this would have any effect on educational TV in this area, Brown stated, "It could be a beginning for us."

Brown said that it would be nice if ECU had a chance to use facilities such as those at Channel 2 in Hyde County, which includes some of the best electronic equipment available.

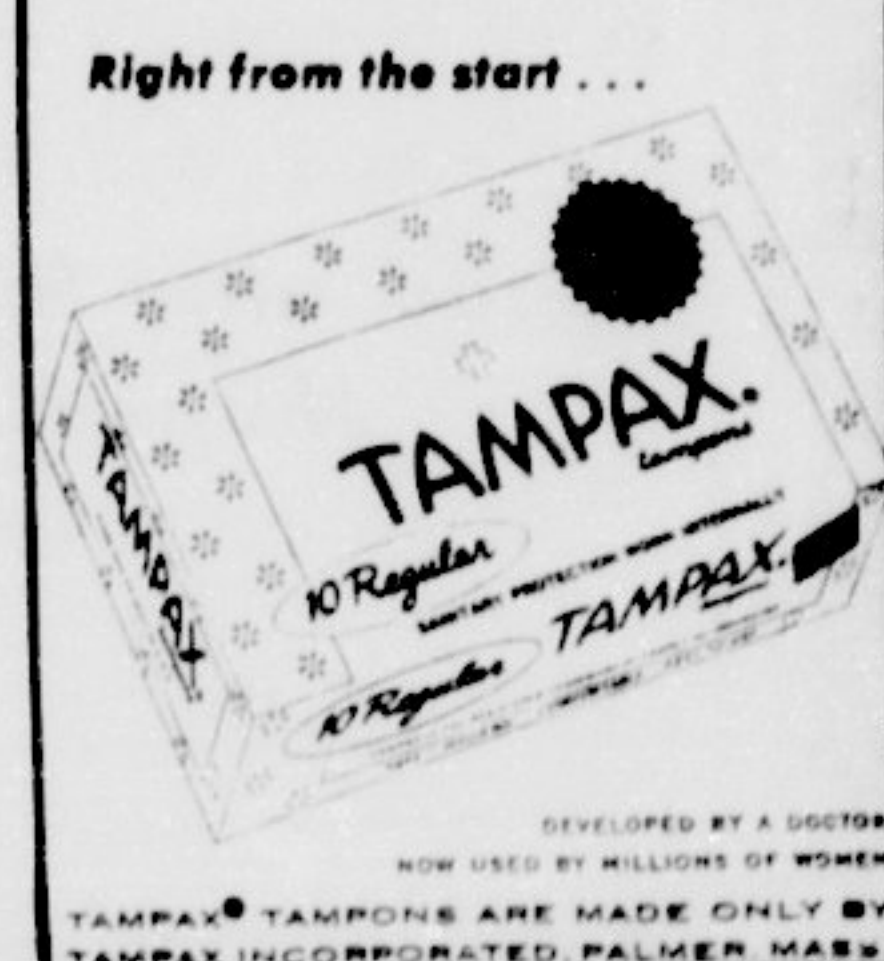
Before coming to ECU Brown taught at State University of New York at Albany. He has worked with the State Education Department of New York in coordinating educational TV programs and also participated in audio-visual research at Chapel Hill.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from the University of Mississippi, Brown went on to get his master's degree at Missouri University, and earned the doctorate at Indiana University.



Winging it

Whether off on a trip, or buzzing around home, she's the kind of girl people like to be with. Active and ready to be part of the fun at any time. Even her monthly period doesn't get her down. She's smart. She uses internally worn Tampax tampons. They give her complete protection and the freedom she needs to swim, ride, or wing away on a vacation anytime of any month. Tampax tampons make a girl's life so much easier.



ARIANE CLARK
Shows Over 80 Patterns
Of Table Settings To
Delight The Eyes Of Mother's And
BRIDES
Come By Won't You? Pitt Plaza

AMOK 208 east fifth
open daily 11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
IMPORTED ARTS AND CRAFTS
Just Mann, Oldfashioned Mobiles on display and
sale Monday, May 10th, 7:30-9:30 P.M.

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.

99¢
Luncheon Special
Entree
2 Vegetables (your choice)
Salad or Dessert (your choice)
Tea or Fruitade
Roll - Oleo
Main and Jones Cafeterias

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

DO IT!
Now is the time for all
men and women who agree that
BLUE IS BEAUTIFUL
to step forward.
Fine opportunities such as financial assistance, management
experience, free flight lessons for qualified members, two
guaranteed promotions and more than \$1,000 per month as
a flying officer after only three years.
Draft deferments and \$50 per month included.
if you want to find out more, come in and see us today.
Austin Room 128
phone 758-6597
AIR FORCE
RESERVE OFFICERS
TRAINING CORPS

Fraternity League climaxes season



FRATERNITY FLAG FLIES over the field, signifying the esprit de corps shown by the fraternities in softball competition this spring. This game was



LAMBDA CHI's FRED REEL and Mike Hoard inspect the scorebook during break in recent game with Phi Epsilon Kappa. Phi E K's won that game, handing Lambda Chi's their first defeat of the season.

By DON TRAUSNECK
(Sports Editor)

The Fraternity Softball League entered its final week of competition Monday with the championship still undecided.

So close has the competition been all spring, in fact, that four teams still had a shot at the title with only two weeks left in the season.

That was changed somewhat last week when two crucial games all but knocked out two of the teams. Phi Epsilon Kappa, the leader and probable champion, crushed hopeful Theta Chi, 17-7, in a big game between the rivals.

However, on that same day, on another field, what will perhaps end up as they key game of the season was taking place as Lambda Chi Alpha edged Phi Kappa Tau, 8-6.

TIED FOR THIRD

The teams had entered the week tied for third place with 7-2 records and whichever team won — as the Lambda Chi's did — would still be in contention for the title.

It was really no contest until the last inning. Lambda Chi scored in every inning and raced to an early 8-1 lead.

Rick Morrow started on the mound for the Lambda Chi's and he aided his cause with a home run in the early going. In fact, it looked as though the Lambda Chi's would show the strength they had in sweeping to a 5-0 record at the beginning of the season.

THINGS HAPPEN

In the last of the sixth, however, things began to happen to the favorites.

A rash of hits, including a disputed home run that was just barely fair, and some unnecessary errors opened the gates for the Phi Tau's, who trailed by only two with one out.

Charlie Vanhoy turned hero for the Lambda Chi's when he grabbed a sinking line in centerfield and fired to home plate to double up a Phi Tau runner and end the game.

The victory moved the Lambda Chi's into second place. They were scheduled to play Sigma Phi Epsilon (5-4) in their season finale Monday.

ROLL ALONG

The Phi E K's, meanwhile, kept right on rolling along as they scored their eighth straight triumph over Theta Chi.

With a 9-1 record and one game remaining, Phi Epsilon Kappa was almost assured of the title and the right to represent the Fraternity

League in the intramural playoffs. Other teams continued to play into the final week of the season, even though they were all out of contention for any honors.

COMPLETE SEASON

Theta Chi completed an extremely successful season with a victory over hapless Alpha Phi Omega Thursday. The ΘΧ's finished 9-3.

Other teams with records on the sunny side of 500 going into the final week of the season were Kappa Alpha (6-4), Sigma Chi Delta (5-4) and Sigma Phi Epsilon (5-4). In addition, Kappa Sigma, which played Monday, was 5-5 prior to the game.

For the remainder of the teams, the 72-game schedule offered thrills and excitement in place of the possible competition the participants would have gotten with varsity squads.

PREFER INTRAMURALS

Many of them would probably agree that they would prefer to play in the informal atmosphere of the intramural program rather than on a varsity level, anyway.

These other teams would have to wait for another year, when they would again have a chance to reap team glory.

Among these teams were the arch-rival service fraternities, Sigma Tau Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega. Even though neither team could really say they ripped the circuit (Sigma Tau Sigma was 2-8 before Tuesday's game and the APO's finished 2-9), it was an interesting season for them.

Tau Kappa Epsilon had a rough time getting started but the TKE's were 4-6 going into Tuesday's scheduled game with KA, and they had won their last two previous contests.

ROUGH BEGINNING

Pi Kappa Phi also had a rough beginning, going 0-6 until they won three in a row.

The last place team, Delta Sigma Phi, probably had more fun than the other 12 teams, even though the Delta Sig's hadn't won any going into this week's action. They were 0-10.

With over 200 fraternity men competing in the FL this year, it just goes to show how popular ECU's intramural program has become.

After this week, all the teams except the lucky ones that make it to the playoffs, can wrap up their cleats until the football season begins.

Baseball field dedication set

The newest of ECU's many fine athletic facilities, Harrington Field — will be dedicated in ceremonies Sunday on the ECU campus.

Ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m. in Minges Coliseum where several speeches will be made and a picture of Milton Harrington, for whom the field will be named, will be unveiled.

Following the activities in the Coliseum, the participants will move to the stadium where introductions will be made of some of the prominent guests and coaches.

GAME AT 3

The dedication game with

Duke University is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. with Harrington throwing out the first ball.

Anticipated for many years, Harrington Field is expected to be one of the finest facilities of its kind in the Southeast.

COST \$100,000

Construction of the facade, which cost \$100,000, has been in progress since the beginning of the season. Another feature of the new baseball stadium will be the lights, enabling the Pirates to play night games.

The lights were turned on last week for the first time. Harrington Field is named

after the Pitt County native, who now resides in Durham and is the president of Liggett and Myers, Inc.

Harrington once coached the Greenville team in the semi-pro Coastal Plain League.

He played college baseball at Duke, serving as captain of the Blue Devils in 1931 under the late coach Jack Coombs.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the dedication have been on sale for the past week at various Greenville merchants and they will also be sold at the gate Sunday.

The Greenville Jaycees are in charge of ticket sales. Prices are \$2 for anyone over 12 years of age. Children under 12 will be admitted free and ECU students will be admitted upon presentation of their ID and activity cards.

"We expect to fill the stadium on May 9," said ticket chairman Melvin Hoots. "We are going to be sure that every person in Greenville has an opportunity to buy a ticket and we also expect a number of fans from out of town."

Fountainhead, Page 4

Sports

Thursday, May 6, 1971

Newly Arrived Great Looks in

Hot Pants Crop tops
Blouses Swim suits

Printed Arnel Jersey
Dresses with Flippy Little Skirts

other fabulous Fashions

Serotta's
Chic-A-Tique

521 Cotanche St. Downtown Greenville, N.C.

FREE PIZZA

Pizza Inn

With purchase of one of equal value (with coupon)

Good after 9:00 p.m. only
Mon. thru Thur.

421 Greenville Blvd.
(264 By-Pass)
DINE INN or TAKE OUT
Call Ahead For Faster Service
756-0825 756-9991

FREE PIZZA

Pizza Inn

With purchase of one of equal value (with this coupon)

Good after 9:00 p.m. only
Mon. thru Thur.

421 Greenville Blvd.
(264 By-Pass)
756-0825 756-9991

As advertised on TV
ADULT FUN

LATE SHOW



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

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.

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

FOR RENT

2 bedroom trailer for rent both sessions of summer. Large lot, rural setting, carpeting, air conditioning, washer. \$80 per month. Call 758-2904.

FOR SALE

Surfboards America — 7 foot 3 inches. Adjustable wave set fin. Thin rails, round tail, light and fast. Call 758-2904.

\$25 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of/or return of money stolen from 314-C and 314-D Scott on May 4, 1971. If anyone saw a person climbing window of 314-D, information would be appreciated. Call 758-1668.

FOUNTAINHEAD CLASSIFIED

WANTED

Experienced roofers for summer employment. Phone 752-2142.

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.

FOR SALE

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

CERAMICS

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

FOR SALE

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

JOBS AVAILABLE

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.

PREGNANCY TESTING BY MAIL

Government certified, licensed laboratory. Prompt results. Free instructions. Write or call Poplan, Box 1556-P12, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514, Phone (919) 929-7194.

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 402-455-3395 (no collect calls).

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
Ads must be submitted at least
two days in advance.

CALL: 758-6366

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Publication Date(s) _____

Crew in Dad Vail

PHILADELPHIA — For coach Terry Chalk and his ECU crew, this weekend will offer them an opportunity to prove themselves in intercollegiate competition this spring.

The annual Dad Vail Regatta — the "World Series of Rowing" — will be held on the Schuylkill River, bringing together some of the better racing shells in the country.

FINE REPRESENTATION

Recognized as the national championship event, the Dad Vail annually attracts several dozen shells and the ECU contingent has always represented itself admirably.

This year, however, the Pirate rowers have a chance to make up for past frustrations when they take to the waves.

After opening the season with a big victory in the VCU Regatta in Richmond, Va., the Pirates suffered an upset defeat at the hands of The Citadel on the Tar River.

OVERCONFIDENCE

Nearly everyone associated with the ECU rowing program attributed that defeat to overconfidence.

Since then, however, the Pirates have finished fourth in the Grimaldi Cup race in New York, defeated VCU here, and participated in the Southern Regatta in Savannah, Ga.



(Photo by Richard Rainey)

CHARLIE VANHOY EXPRESSES displeasure with call after being thrown out at first by Sigma Tau Sigma fielder. Vanhoy was one of the heroes for Lambda Chi Alpha as he smashed a homerun last week in key game with Phi Kappa Tau.

VARSITY BASEBALL

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE ACTION

ECU vs. Furman

Doubleheader at University Stadium

Saturday, first game 1:30 p.m.

Shoney's

Curb or
Coffee Shop
Service

Students Welcome
come see us

264 By-Pass



Phred's Phobias presents **WOTH**

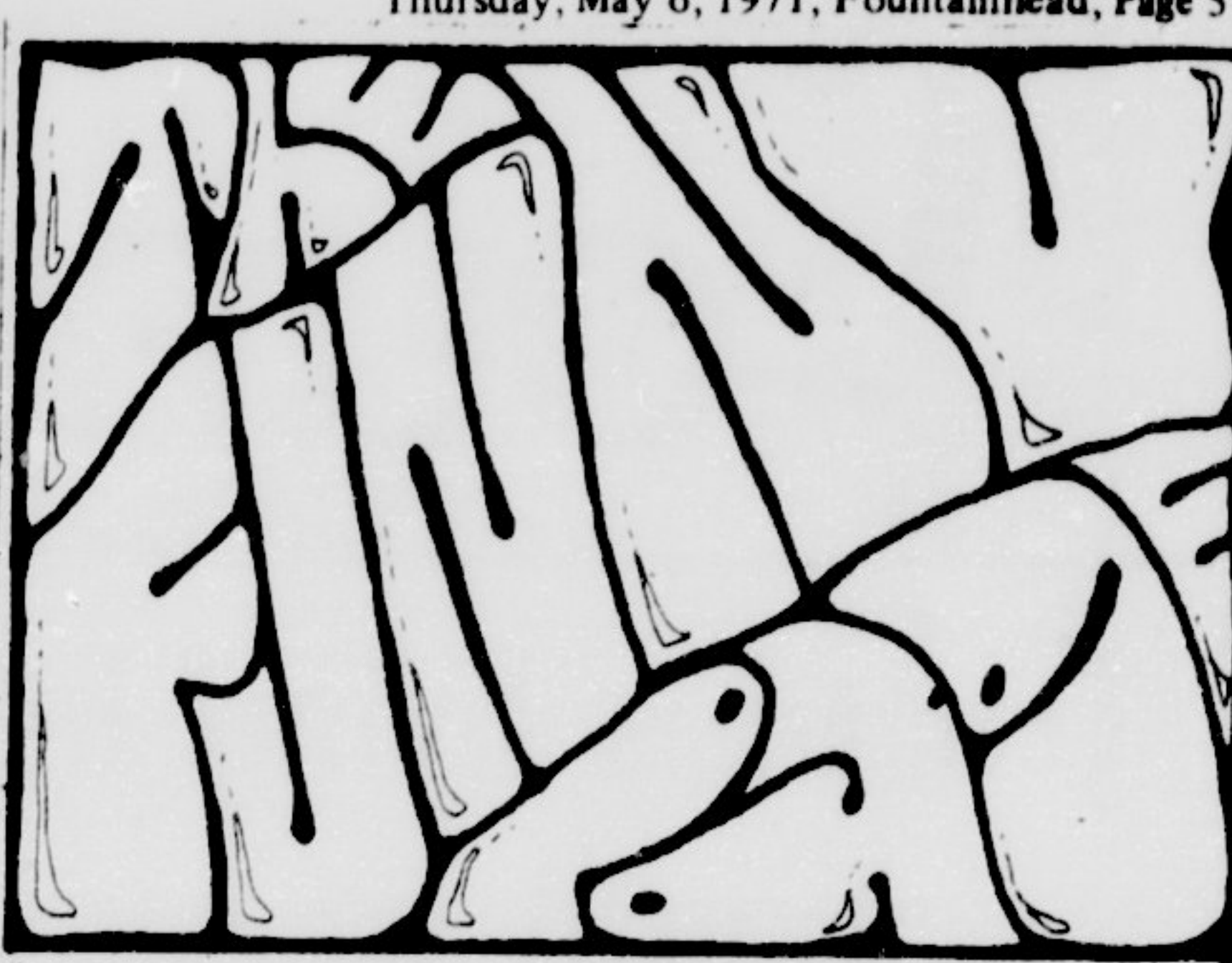
WALTER TINEA HAS COME TO REALIZE THAT HE IS NO LONGER LIKE OTHER MEN... HE IS A **WOTH-MAN!** WE LEFT HIM SEARCHING FOR THE FORMULA WHICH TRANSFORMED HIM...

NOW WHERE IS THAT FORMULA?

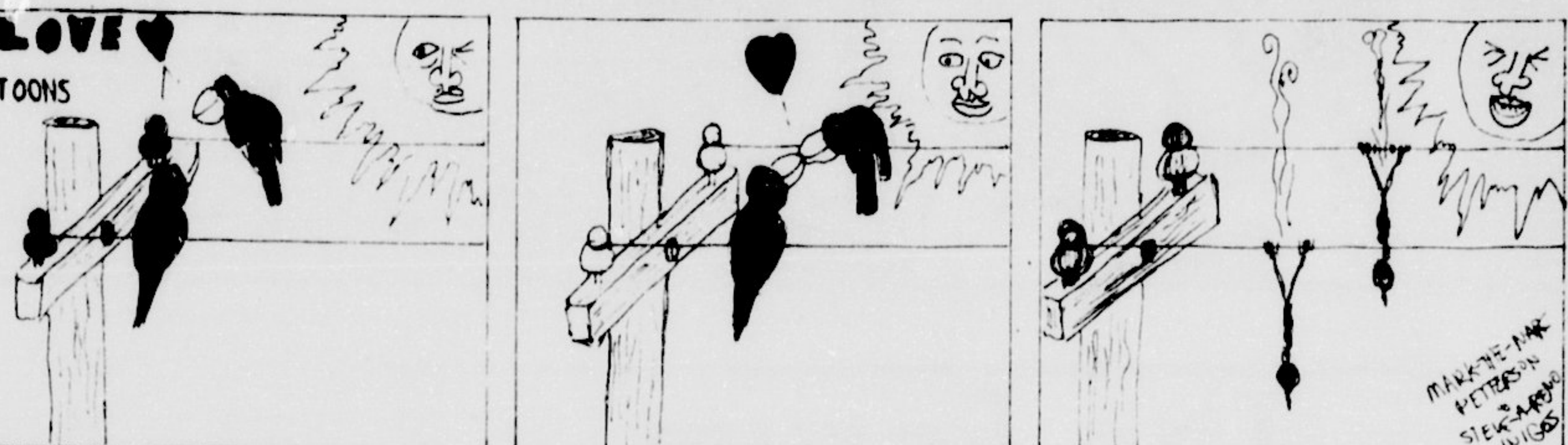


EGAD! I DON'T THINK I COULD'VE DONE THIS BEFORE!

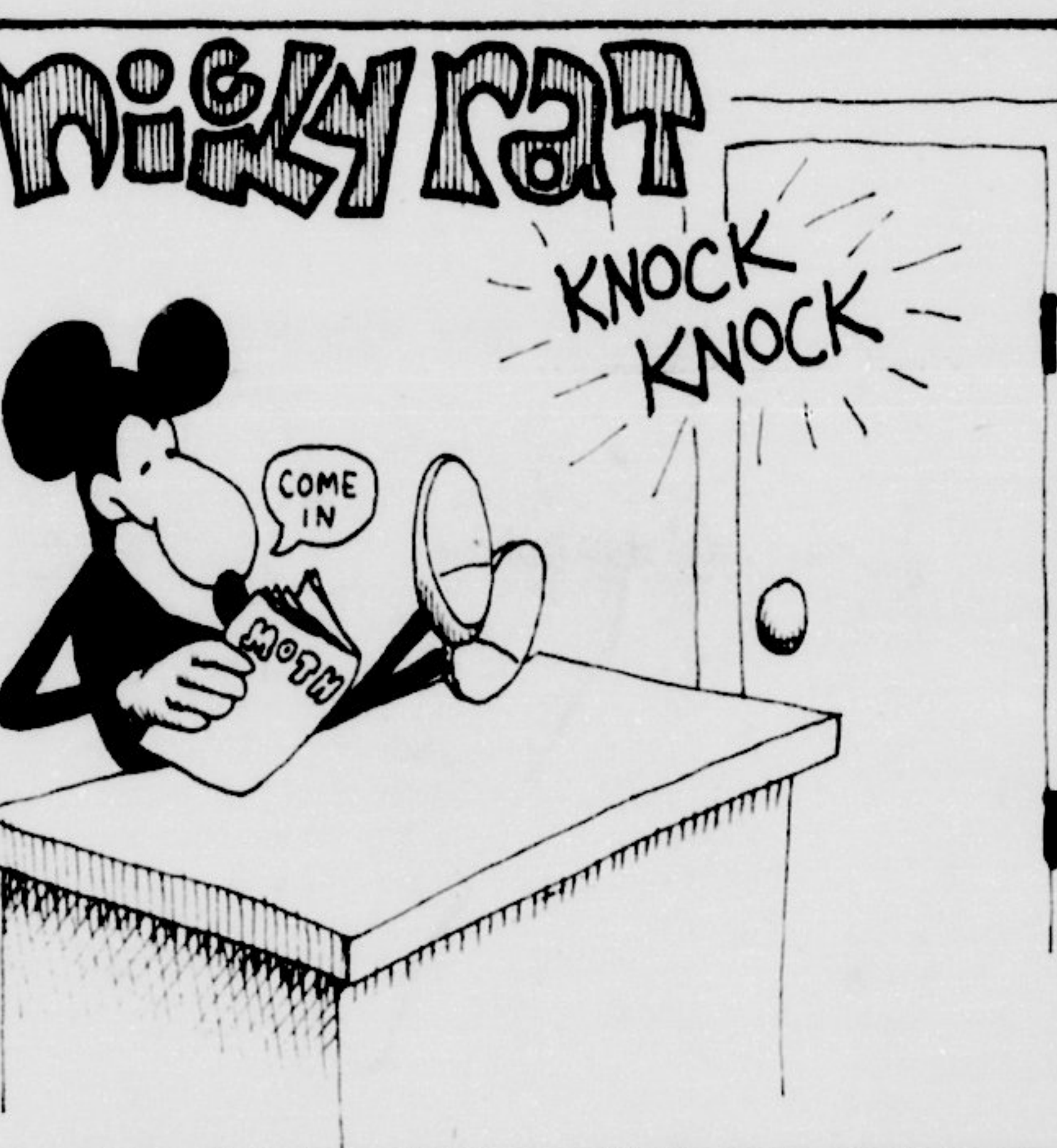
WOW, I'M A WHOLE NEW PERSON... WITH **SUPER-POWERS!!** WHAT AM I GOING TO DO? I KNOW... I'LL BECOME A CHAMPION OF JUSTICE, LIBERTY AND THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE!! EGAD, BUT I CAN'T POSSIBLY LET MR. FREMIS KNOW THAT A **WOTH-MAN** WORKS IN HIS TEXTILE PLANT! I'D LOSE MY JOB FOR SURE! THEREFORE, I MUST MAINTAIN A SECRET IDENTITY! BY DAY: WALTER TINEA, RESEARCH SCIENTIST, BY NIGHT: ...



COPSTOPPERS TEXTBOOK
DEALERS! KNOW THE LAW!
IF YOU SELL TO A STRANGER ASK HIM THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS IN FRONT OF A DEPENDABLE WITNESS: "ARE YOU A NARC?" AND "WILL YOU USE THIS (IDENTIFY SPECIFIC SH) AS EVIDENCE IN COURT?" IF HE SAYS NO BUT IS AND DOES THIS WILL CONSTITUTE ILLEGAL ENTRAPMENT!
22.0.0.0



BARBOUR POLL



HEY WILLY, WHO WAS THAT LADY I SAW YOU WITH YESTERDAY?
THAT WAS NO LADY, THAT WAS MY WIFE!



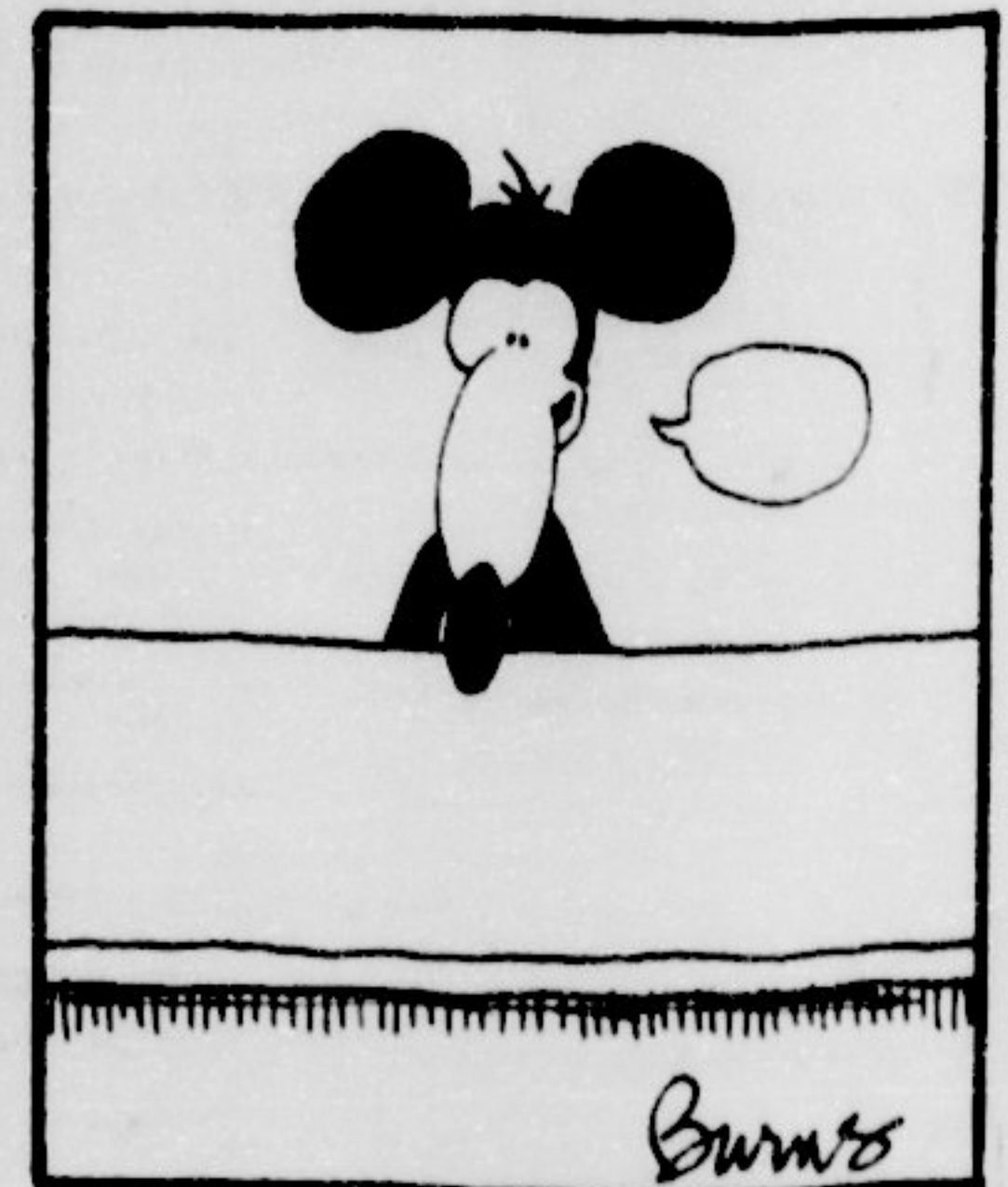
I GAVE YOUR GOLD-FISH FRESH WATER TODAY
WHY? THEY DIDN'T FINISH WHAT THEY HAD!



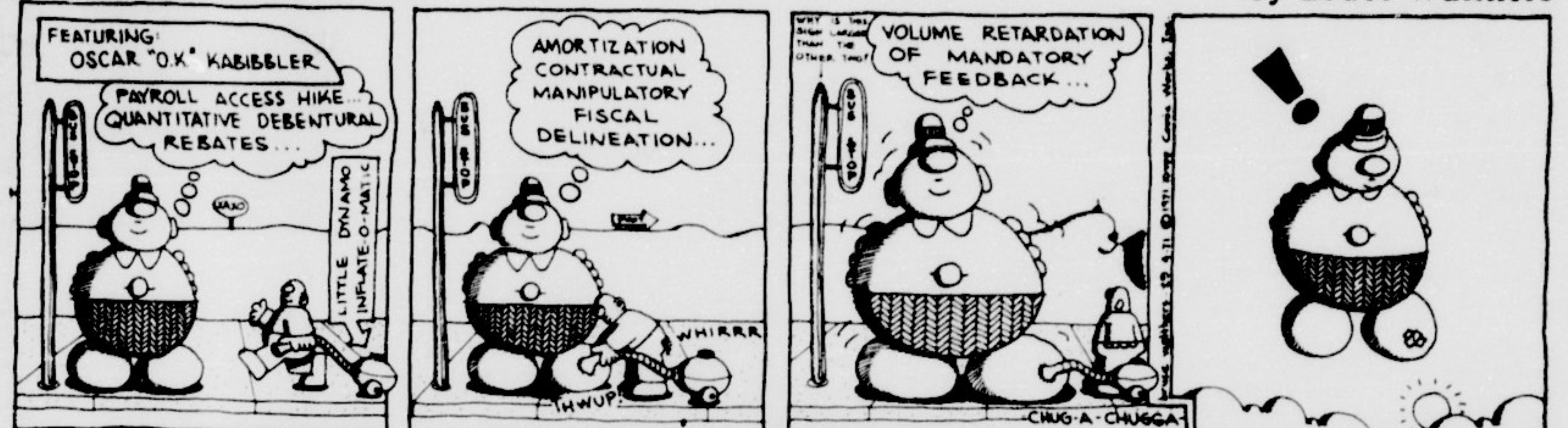
WELL, DO WE GET THE JOB?



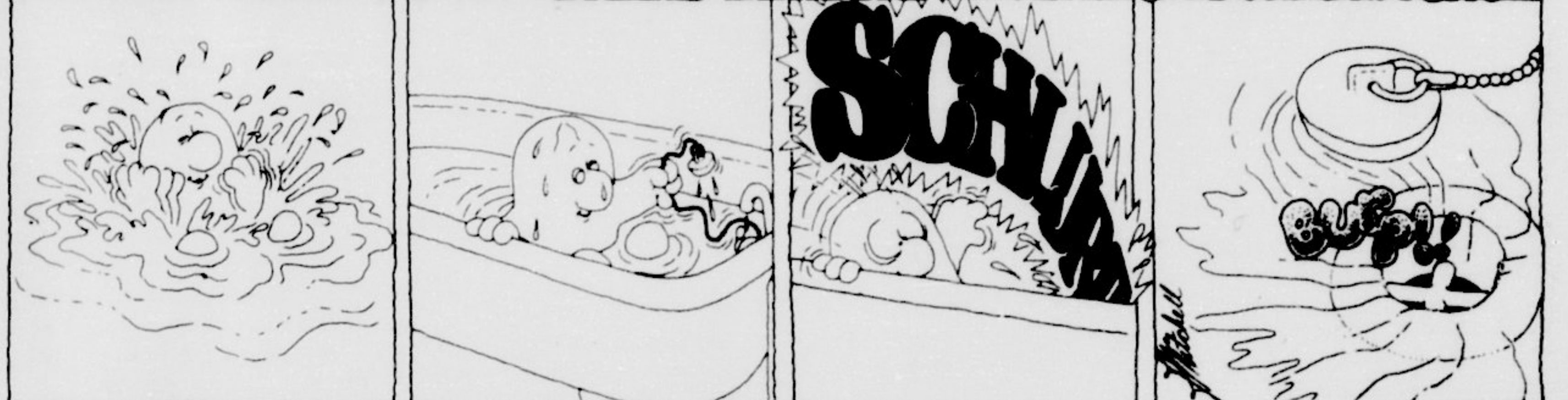
SORRY MACK!
SLAM!



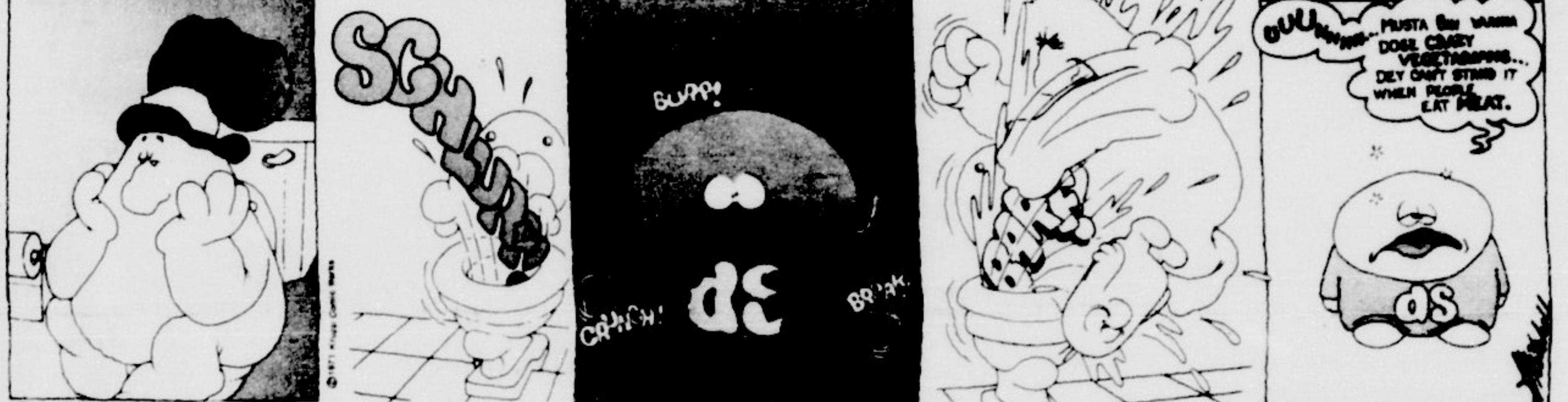
KABIBLER FUNNIES



Smile introducing THE DREAD SCHLURP



Smile featuring THE DREAD SCHLURP



CANINE CAPERS



SUMMER Fountainhead WANTS YOU!

SALARIED POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN

EDITORIAL
BUSINESS
PRODUCTION
CIRCULATION
DEPTS



CONTACT: Robert McDowell
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF SUMMER FOUNTAINHEAD
P.O. BOX 2516 GREENVILLE
OR PHONE 758-6366 or 758-6367

MEETING!

FOR PROSPECTIVE STAFF MEMBERS
5 P.M. THURSDAY MAY 6
AT THE FOUNTAINHEAD OFFICE (OVER URGENT AUDITORIUM LOBBY)

Y

of "no
he trial,
"I had
grown in
cases and
justice. I

after a
d Finch,
instance
ation be

"Despite
eliquish
he basic
mal. We
defeated"
tacted by
nent.

of "no
he trial,
"I had
grown in
cases and
justice. I

after a
d Finch,
instance
ation be

"Despite
eliquish
he basic
mal. We
defeated"
tacted by
nent.

of "no
he trial,
"I had
grown in
cases and
justice. I

after a
d Finch,
instance
ation be

"Despite
eliquish
he basic
mal. We
defeated"
tacted by
nent.

of "no
he trial,
"I had
grown in
cases and
justice. I

after a
d Finch,
instance
ation be

"Despite
eliquish
he basic
mal. We
defeated"
tacted by
nent.

of "no
he trial,
"I had
grown in
cases and
justice. I

after a
d Finch,
instance
ation be

"Despite
eliquish
he basic
mal. We
defeated"
tacted by
nent.

d

Fountainhead

and the truth shall make you free

Editorials and Commentary

Trustees living in the past should be replaced

The ECU "Old Folks Governing Council" has succeeded in pulling this University one giant step into their past. The Board of Trustees voted yesterday to completely cancel all inter-dormitory visitation privileges for now and ever more.

This action can only be construed as a direct slap in the face of student leaders and the student body itself. Not only were proper channels and procedures followed, even when the student body was in turmoil, but student leaders repeatedly urged the students to remain calm.

Student leaders again and again restrained the student from taking actions which would give the Board of Trustees grounds for refusing visitation by calling the students immature. A mock trial of President Jenkins was called off to show good faith. And, finally, student leaders prepared a detailed and sensible plan for instigating and carrying out visitation.

The Trustees reply to this high degree of patience and restraint was to cancel even the restricted visitation in effect before the question became serious.

In view of this situation we would like to offer a few suggestions to the students, the student leaders, and the Board of Trustees.

To the students we would say that a continued effort at remaining calm and a complete avoidance of violence must be maintained. Unless strong steps are taken to demonstrate that students will not accept archaic and asinine regulation we will be forced to permanently bow our heads, shuffle our feet, and mutter "Yes sir, yes sir." But this action must not leave students open to arrest or interfere with the process of education.

To the student leaders we would suggest that they examine the possibilities of convincing the state of North Carolina that the campus in Greenville would be better off under the wing of the University of North Carolina.

We feel that the time has come to

throw off the backwardness of ancient and semi-ancient men and women who have passed the mark of senility. The simplest and most welcome action would be to replace them with a body which is, at least, up to date for North Carolina.

This action would also have the side effect of increasing the intellectual level of our campus by increasing the intellectual level of our Board of Trustees. We would probably receive improvement in our library facilities and the caliber of our faculty members as well as improved living conditions instead of an increase in our activity fees to cover the cost of additional sports.

And finally to the ECU Board of Trustees we offer our condolences to a group of men and women who have given much to their descendants with the one exception of allowing them to live their own lives.

After all was said and done, it appears that only one board member, David J. Whichard, was even listening. At least one board member fell asleep at the meeting and most of the rest appeared bored and bothered that they had to endure the speech prepared by SGA President Glen Croshaw.

The Board of Trustees may feel that they are doing a good job and that a strange sensation that the student body at ECU would not agree with them. The time has come for our present board to be fired and for us to get a sensible replacement.

Until then students can voice their displeasure by refusing to co-operate in any way with the administration. If the students and faculty members in support of these suggestions were to refuse to co-operate in such things as enforcing backward regulations, and if the number of individuals so acting was large enough, we could at least ignore the ranting of our ancient sages in residence.

We realize these suggestions are rather strong, however we invite your attention to possible alternatives.



The Forum

Phone 758-0274

To Fountainhead:
I have recently been appointed to the SGA as a day student representative. Any day students who wish information about their SGA or who wish to present the SGA with any worthwhile ideas is invited to get in touch with me.
Remember, I can not truly represent my constituents unless I know what they want.
I can be reached at 205 Lewis Street, phone 758-0274.

Michael Edwards

Only one left

To Fountainhead:
I was the only member of the MRC who failed to resign last April 29. In my opinion, the resignations were as useless as its advocates claim the MRC is. It is true that student government at ECU is a far cry from what most of us desire, but apathetic resignations will not solve this problem. The only way to gain more self-government is to continue to work for it and to show those who are in charge that we have a genuine interest in the way our school is run, and that we are capable of running it effectively. "Quitting" is simply a child's way of admitting that a task is too difficult for him to handle, and the ex-MRC representatives and officers have shown how incapable and childish they are by declining to work until their goal is realized. The MRC will be a body next year, but it will be composed of men who are willing to put forth a little effort in order to be given the deserved right of more fully representing the students.

Braxton Hall
MRC Recording Secretary

Rip-off favor

To Fountainhead:
"Man, how stupid can you get?" Mr. Aldridge asks. I think he has demonstrated effectively the limits of stupidity. Since he feels that the responsibility of running the school should be entirely up to the administration, since he feels that the merchants in this town are doing us a favor by ripping us off whenever they get a chance, and since he obviously values football over students' participation in their own government I sincerely suggest that he enroll in a local high school.
Personally, I've had enough of that shit.
Revealed in all my emotional immaturity,
Frank Norman Bennett, Jr.

Hot bed better

To Fountainhead:
This is to let you know, Dr. Leo Jenkins, that we have discovered something better than visitation. It's called "premarital fornication."
[sic]
After spending countless weekends of eating popcorn back at the dorm, with the guys or gyyettes, five brave and brazen ECU students struck out for something better.
Late one night on the cold Carolina coast the guys and gyyettes got together for the traditional popping of the corn. But alas. There was something lacking. (Face it, Leo, hot popcorn is not as good as a hot bed). Could it have been that being separated and alienated for so long, from members of the opposite sex, had converted us into cold, uncommunicative beings? The popcorn got cold and so did we, so we banded together for warmth and pondered our predicament. Wall to wall bed was the absolute answer. We all slept warm and snug as visions of sugar plums danced in our heads. Premarital fornication... one small step against alienation, one giant step for liberation.
Respectfully submitted,
Holly Brenner, next to
Cecil Myers, next to
Cindy Kraus, next to
Dave McGee, next to
Pam Murphy, next to
Humphrey, surrounded by 9,000 sex starved ants and five horny silver fish.

Safety hazard

To Fountainhead:
In regards to an earlier article in your paper about too many cars on the ECU campus, we

would like to suggest the removal of some of the campus police cars. Our reason for this suggestion is the carelessness of some of the campus police in the operation of a motor vehicle. An example of this carelessness is backing a campus police car into a utility pole. This accident was caused because the campus policeman neglected one of the first rules of operating a motor vehicle - "Watch where you are backing - before you back, while you back, and until you stop." Maybe some of the campus police could use a refresher course?

Anonymous

Our initiative

To Fountainhead:
I, as a student of this "great" institution, do hereby ask you, as a student, to STRIKE against your classes, against signing up for the dorms, against paying your fees for next year.
It is for us to take the initiative, since the board of trustees has screwed us to the wall.
It is now, baby, that we put them against the wall. No more boycott, but to the streets, for everything has failed.
I don't want those "people" to think that we can be pushed around, for the time is now.
Seize the time,
Name Withheld

Express thanks

To Fountainhead:
I would just like to express my thanks for the experiences of this past year at this grand school, ECU, land of opportunity. It's simply amazing what tremendous knowledge you obtain after being cut down in almost every area you try. And what a sense of pride accompanies it.
As a freshman I entered eager to learn about the situations on campus and willing to serve. But needless to say my ideas have since been discouraged. To whom do I turn to thank for these thrilling disappointments?
Should it be to the Dance Department who remained so well hidden that it took me three days to find out they were located downtown, and once getting there discovering no one knew who was in charge or when classes were scheduled. I thought after being sent to the Dean of Women, Physical Education Department, and Drama Department someone would be able to answer my questions but I soon realized that I was expecting a little too much.
Or should my first thanks be to a section of our student government, who gave me the deepest concern after everything was screwed up. After a month and a half of inquiries about a certain position that I once held I was told to come back the next week and the position would be mine again. Following those instructions, I returned the next week, but only in time to see someone else installed. There had been a slight misunderstanding. And in the process I had been forgotten.
But then again there was the time I signed up to run for a WRC post. It was not a major position, but as it turned out, I was eliminated from the race. The general consensus was that a second quarter freshman did not know enough about the school to run for this office. I guess I must have missed the ECU intelligence examinations.
After signing up with some committees I received the over-confident expression of "We'll get in touch with you," and I have heard nothing from them since.
Most recently, I was given a job to do and told to do it the best way I saw fit. After working on it, completing it, and proposing it, I was told it would have to be changed but with the assurance that I could do it. What a thrill.
These (and others not mentioned) are some of the overwhelming joys that I have experienced while trying to serve ECU in just two short quarters. I'm not blaming any one group for these occurrences because they seem to be quite unnatural. My reason for writing this letter is only to provide a partial answer to the next person who wonders "Why aren't more people interested?"

Many people might ask why I don't give up. Not on your life. My purpose was not made to be defeated.

Amy Gopp

Paint crosswalks

To Fountainhead:
In your article and interview with the local politicians, I noticed that one item of particular interest to me was not mentioned at all.
It is my feeling that the city should paint crosswalks at Fifth and Tenth Streets, should post signs requiring motorists to stop for those in these walks, and should lower the speed limits to a reasonable 15 or 20 mph and enforce them.
This is the type of thing that should have been done long ago, and I would be very happy to hear one of the candidates say that this would be enacted if he were elected. How about giving free publicity on the basis of student interest in the future; i.e., interest of the majority.

Sincerely yours,
Jackson Smith

Not an expert

To Fountainhead:
Dear Mr. Lehman, I do not purport to be an expert on fire-fighting, nor even extremely knowledgeable about it. No, I don't know all the details involved in a fireman getting to a fire, but I do have an idea of what they have to do. Of course, they have to be notified. So do the police. If the police are at all competent (which I doubt), they would have notified the firemen immediately after they received notice. In view of the many fires there have been in Greenville, I should think the firemen would have a system for answering alarms as quickly as possible. Fire spreads extremely fast, and it seems to me that a lot of precious time would be wasted getting someone out of bed. There ought to be a night shift to cope with night fires, or at least to start while others are coming. You say it's not necessary to turn on sirens since "there's not much, if any, traffic in their way at 2 a.m." Then why did they need to slow down almost to a stop at the corners? And why couldn't they move faster? I've seen many fire trucks on their way to fires, and they are able to go very fast. I would not undertake a defense of the competency of the Greenville Fire Department. Last year, while a friend of mine was photographing one of the big warehouse fires, a fireman on the roof tried to get hold of a hose and spray it on him. Call it what you like, I do not consider these kind of performances competent and efficient.

Karen Blansfield

Bicycle tickets

To Fountainhead:
Monday night, two friends and I were stopped in downtown Greenville by a police officer for riding our bicycles without a light and also for riding our bicycles on the sidewalk.
Walter Hale and myself received tickets. Another friend escaped getting a ticket because the officer felt he would "blow up" if he did not leave. He seemed quite upset because a crowd of concerned students had gathered in disbelief, and were questioning the officer about the crime which we had committed.
Both Walter and I were ignorant of the laws we had broken. Both of us feel we were due a warning since it was our first offense, but should have known better since we are students at ECU and were dealing with the friends of the student, the Greenville police. Instead of a warning we get tickets, and will probably have to pay court costs and a fine (probably about \$20) unless, of course, our case is dismissed.
It seems that the police of Greenville would have better things to do than to give tickets for bicycle riding, but I guess they don't. Also it seems that they would at least try to maintain a friendly relationship with the students of ECU because, whether they like it or not, there is a college in Greenville and the students do support a lot of the businesses in the city.
Tonight, the police only gained the disrespect of about 50 students. They still probably go home every night and complain about those damn college kids and the trouble THEY cause.

Thank you,
Rick Neely
Walter Hale

Local board should be supplied with documentation of defects

By JOHN STRIKER AND ANDREW SHAPIRO

About one third of the young men examined for military service are found to be medically unfit and are placed in class I-Y or IV-F. Class IV-F is for young men who are unfit for military service at any time. Young men with less severe defects are placed in class I-Y and will be available for service should Congress declare war or a national emergency.

A local board, with the help of its medical advisor, has the authority to disqualify registrants with obvious defects. However, the vast majority of rejections take place at the preinduction physical examination or the physical inspection (given on induction day). Both of these examinations are cursory and defects are often overlooked. Consequently, both the draft laws and Army regulations request examinees to submit evidence of disqualifying defects.

Family doctors often ask if their documentation should take any special form. The general rule is that the doctor should describe the defect in language which is as close as possible to that used in the official list of disqualifying defects. The letter should describe relevant medical history and make a positive diagnosis. Finally, if possible, the doctor should clearly state that the vigor of military life will endanger the health of the registrant.

One copy of the documentation should be retained for the registrant's own file and the original should be brought to the physical examination station. In addition, be sure to send a copy of the documentation to your local board with a letter requesting the I-Y or IV-F

deferment.
A recent court case emphasizes the importance of sending a copy of the documentation to the local board. A registrant named Ford had been found fit at a preinduction examination. He then sent two letters to his board - one from his family doctor and the other from a psychiatrist. They indicated that Ford was "deeply disturbed, with neurotic depression and anxiety, and was a chronic user of drugs (marijuana), that induction might have severely destructive results" and that further psychotherapy was being arranged.

The clerk at the registrant's local board merely forwarded the letters to the physical examination station. The station conducted a psychiatric interview and found the registrant fit and he was ordered for induction. At no time did the registrant's local board consider the merits of the doctors' letters.

The registrant refused induction, was convicted, and appealed to the Court of Appeals for the First Circuit, which has jurisdiction over Mass., Maine, N.H., R.I., and Puerto Rico. The court reversed the registrant's conviction.

This decision is extraordinary because the common practice of local boards has been to send medical evidence to the examining station without evaluating it themselves. They may very well follow such a procedure in your case. Such a practice, is at the least, at least in the First Circuit, illegal. If your board follows the practice in your case, you should consider consulting an attorney.

Fountainhead

Robert R. Thonen
Editor-in-Chief

Danny Norris
Managing Editor

Bev Denny
Associate Editor

Kevin Tracy
Business Manager

Cathy Johnson News Editor
Karen Blansfield Features Editor
Don Trausneck Sports Editor
Ira Baker Adviser

Published by students of East Carolina University, P.O. Box 2516, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Advertising rates: \$1.00 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.