

Scott okays one year med school

\$1.5 million requested from state

ECU will pursue a one year medical program, according to President Leo Jenkins.

In a statement May 11, prepared for the press, Jenkins said "I have today been instructed by the Board of Trustees of ECU to pursue the one year medical education program in accordance with the recommendation of the state Board of Higher Education and along lines worked out in negotiations between medical school faculties representing ECU and the University of North Carolina."

In a letter to Robert Morgan, chairman of the Board of Trustees of ECU, Gov. Bob Scott "recommended the one year approach as the next logical step in establishing a four-year medical education at ECU."

Jenkins continued, saying "It has been the position of the ECU Board of Trustees that its decision on which avenue to pursue on the medical school would be made at such time when it became apparent the one year program was feasible and upon guidance of Gov. Scott."

ANOTHER STEP

Jenkins then quoted from the Governor's letter to Morgan, "I look upon this move as another step toward a four year school, just as I did with the establishment of the School of Allied Health Sciences at ECU. I remain convinced that the proposed one year program is a step toward the establishment of a four year program of medical education at East Carolina University."

Jenkins concluded by saying, "It is the hope of the University Trustees, in which I fully concur, that the Legislature will take the necessary steps to make this program a reality at the earliest possible date. The Trustees of ECU feel it is in the best interest of this University and in the best interest of the state

as a whole that this course be pursued."

Scott said in his letter to Morgan that he would support an ECU appropriation request of \$1.4 million to operate the proposed one year facility for the next two years.

The governor said he believed the one year facility would be "the best and most feasible course of action to eventually establish a four year medical school at ECU."

"Rumors have been going around the Legislature that if ECU can't get a two year program then they don't want any at all," Scott wrote Morgan.

"If such were the case with the financial and political realities, in the Legislature being what they are I'm afraid that is exactly what ECU would receive - nothing. And I don't want that to happen anymore than you do," the Governor wrote.

SCOTT SUPPORTS CLINICS

Scott also said that he would support requests for funds to establish clinics in eastern North Carolina for fourth year training of medical students. He said, "Most everyone I have talked with tells me it is not where the medical student takes his classroom work that influences where he will practice but the place where he does his clinical work and does his internship have more influence than anything else."

Scott said in the letter that he made his decision "after careful analysis and discussions with legislative leaders that this position affords us the greatest chance for success at this session of the General Assembly in light of financial and political considerations."

The Governor said that he was not convinced that a two-year program could be operated as cheaply as a one year program.

By **LOWELL KNOUFF**
(Staff Writer)

Walter Jones, state senator from Pitt County introduced a bill today that would provide \$1.5 million for the establishment of a two year medical school at East Carolina University.

On April 1, 1965, this lead appeared in many newspapers throughout North Carolina, marking the first major step in the long battle to establish a medical school at ECU. At that time eight other state senators, including Bob Morgan of Harnett County, signed the bill with Jones.

According to an article which appeared in the Goldsboro News-Arigo on Jan. 1, 1965, "The initial movement for a two year medical school came from practicing physicians of eastern North Carolina."

The major opposition to the establishment of the school at that time came from Guilford County Senator L.P. McLendon. He said that he opposed the measure because of insufficient study of the proposal. McLendon also said that he would have no objection to the location if it was recommended by the Medical Center Study Commission.

However, the commission rejected the ECC proposals and recommended the expansion of the existing facilities at University of North Carolina.

On June 11, 1965 Jones' bill was passed by both houses of the State Legislature with an amendment which provided that if the new

school was not accredited by two national accrediting agencies by Jan. 1, 1967 the question of whether a new medical school is to be established at ECC would be turned over to the State Board of Higher Education for determination.

ECC failed to meet the accreditation standards by the deadline, but the efforts of the college administration to establish the school did not halt. They continued to work for the school for the next two years but their work received little attention from the public.

In another report from the State Board of Higher Education in Nov. 1968 the recommendation was made that preparation of doctors of medicine and dentistry be concentrated at UNC at Chapel Hill at least through 1975. The board again urged the expansion of those facilities.

When the 1969 legislature met the issue of a medical school at ECU was again a major issue. Identical bills were introduced in the House and Senate by Representatives David Reid and Horton Rountree of Pitt County and Senator Julian Allsbrook of Halifax County and Vernon White of Pitt County.

This bill asked only \$375,000 for development of curriculum for a two-year medical school at ECU. Again the bill passed despite opposition from many sources.

In Oct. 1969 newspapers throughout the state reported that ECU may enroll its first medical students in 1971. An Associated Press news story reported Dr. Edwin Monroe as saying the earliest the curriculum for a medical school could be presented to the State Board of Higher Education would be late '70 or early '71.

With the passage of the '69 bill ECU officials felt that the way had been cleared for establishment of the school. However the forces which opposed the school continued their campaign against ECU.

In an editorial in the March 24, 1969 The Raleigh Times declared, "The way to judge if ECU is ready for a medical school is by how many graduates it has sent into established medical schools. ECU has sent only six graduates to med schools during the decade ending in 1966. While Davidson College, about one tenth the size of ECU has sent 427 of its graduates to medical schools during the same decade."

In September 1970 the ECU Board of Trustees approved the medical school program. The Fountainhead reported that Dr. Monroe said "The med school has been officially recognized as 'school in development' by the National Liaison Committee on Medical

Education which awards accreditations."

By the end of 1970 ECU has recruited a dean and eight full-time faculty members and 28 part-time instructors in the form of Greenville area physicians.

When the 1971 state legislature met a request was presented to them for \$2.5 million for the med school. The Raleigh News and Observer reported on Jan. 9 that Governor Scott would support Jenkins' plan if the program committee of the State Board of Higher Education recommended funding the proposed school.

Charles Taylor the House Minority Leader is the leader of the opposition to the school funds.

In Feb. 1971 the AMA report on the ECU medical school was made public. The report made by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education for the AMA denied the school accreditation, but according to Jenkins the major factor in denial was the lack of a guaranteed operating budget for the school. Jenkins said that he was reasonably assured of provisional accreditation in 1972.

Majorie P. Wilson, secretary of the liaison committee said, however, that it would be necessary for ECU to reapply for provisional accreditation in 1972.

Also in Feb. the State Board of Higher Education made a recommendation for a one year medical training program at ECU. Gov. Scott supported the Board's recommendation.

In response to the State Board's action ECU and UNC officials began negotiations on the one year proposal.

On March 9 the ECU Board of Trustees met and took no action other than to appoint a faculty committee to explore the question and take appropriation action.

In early April the committee appointed by the Board of Trustees released a report saying that it would be cheaper to establish a two-year school than it would a one year program. On April 20 the Raleigh News and Observer reported a study of national medical education costs which also concluded that it is cheaper to create new medical schools than to expand old ones.

This subject on costs has been the issue of debate around the state since its release until the most recent action taken. On May 11 Gov. Scott urged that ECU develop a one year medical facility. He said he would support an appropriation request of \$1.4 million for that facility.

The ECU Board of Trustees on the same day agreed to pursue the Governor's recommendation and instructed Jenkins to begin negotiations with UNC toward that goal.

Fountainhead

and the truth shall make you free

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Thursday, May 13, 1971

Merchant speaks on ad agency contest

Huey Haislip, owner and manager of the Pirates Table Restaurant, said Tuesday that he was "looking at it blind" when he agreed to sign a contract with International Advertisers.

According to Haislip, the representative from the company approached him during the rush to get ready for the lunch hour at Haislip's restaurant. Because he was so busy, Haislip really didn't listen to the man's proposition that well. During their conversation, Haislip asked the representative if the contest would involve college students. The representative assured him that it was "definitely not going into the college community."

Haislip said he was left with the impression that the advertising was more or less on the line of the Welcome Wagon. He said that he had been involved with the Welcome Wagon in Florida. Thinking that the coupons would be good for \$1.45 off on the \$2.75 roast beef dinner served at the Pirates Table, Haislip agreed to have 350 coupons printed. The

advertising was supposedly to be done by three local stations including one in Farmville. Haislip said that he was not aware that WECU would be involved in any way.

Later in the week, Haislip received a call from the owner of the J and J Cafeteria. The owner asked Haislip what he was going to do about the fact that 3,500 instead of 350 coupons had been printed. According to Haislip, this was the first knowledge that he had of the actual number of tickets that had been printed. "They could definitely break me with that kind of thing," said Haislip.

It was not long after this that a student came in and asked for the free roast beef dinner that was printed on the coupon. Haislip explained to the student that he had not agreed to give a free dinner but just \$1.45 off of the stated price. According to Haislip, he was prepared to honor the coupon according to the agreement he had made.

Haislip then called his attorney to handle the situation. "I can't really say that they treated me mean because when I explained the misunderstanding and exactly what I had agreed to they handled everything nicely," said Haislip.

International Advertisers agreed to stop issuing the coupons for the Pirates Table. They also reimbursed Haislip for the \$1.30 difference between the coupon value (\$1.45) and the price of the dinner. Since the matter has been straightened out, the Pirates Table has accepted 60 of the coupons and will continue honoring them until the 290 that have already been issued are received, according to Haislip.

Haislip said that if he had known that the coupons would be circulating in the college community he would never have agreed to the contract. "If it wasn't for the college I wouldn't be here. I wouldn't hurt these youngsters for anything," said Haislip.

Pub Board to appeal editor's suspension

The Publications Board will bring appeal to the Review Board against the "guilty" verdict and "indefinite suspension" passed Monday against Robert Thonen for abusive language. The Board members feel that the verdict is in violation of the by-laws of the Publications Board constitution.

Because of the action taken by the University Board in the Thonen case, the Pub Board named Bev Denny as temporary editor-in-chief of Fountainhead for the remainder of spring quarter. The newly elected editor for fall quarter would not be able to assume the post as editor in the absence of Thonen since the by-laws of the Publications Board also prevent this.

Decisions were also passed concerning budgets of several of the campus publications.

The budget for the 1971 summer school Fountainhead, proposed by summer editor,

Robert McDowell, was approved by the Board. However, the budget for the Buccaneer was amended so that all salaries except that of the editor were excluded. That salary also will be divided between the co-editor's since Donna Dixon, Buccaneer editor will be graduating spring quarter.

A bid from National Graphics was accepted by the Board for publication of the Key. Key editor, Jane Schiam said that this particular company would be of benefit since she could work closely with it and the time element was of most importance now.

Other items of business brought before the Board included the addition of an assistant secretary for the Board. Donna Buttrick will be assisting the present secretary. Buttrick will be a non-voting member but will be present at all meetings.

Discussion also occurred about the use of Fountainhead equipment by National Graphics.

It was decided that National Graphics would be informed that they could no longer use this equipment.

On suggestion of Robert McDowell, summer editor of the fountainhead, the Board appointed Bill Owens as Business Manager of the Fountainhead for both summer sessions.

The last three items brought before the Board included a discussion on the need of a permanent office for the Key. It was decided that Chairman of the Publications Board would contact the president of the SGA in connection with appropriation of this office.

The Board then voted against a proposal to pay for damages received to personal property at the Fountainhead pig party.

Finally the Board discussed Bob Burns request for payment due him by Fountainhead for January and February. The Board voted to pay Burns his back-pay which amounted to \$80.

Legality questioned

The legality of the University Board which tried Fountainhead editor Robert Thonen is now being questioned, according to SGA President Glenn Croshaw.

The Board, which was composed of four voting student members and four voting faculty members with a faculty chairman, is not valid under the new constitution approved by the SGA legislature May 3.

The new constitution, Article V, JUDICIAL: Section 8, sub-section C, reads as follows:

"The Honor Council and the University Board shall be composed of four men and four women with one man alternate and one woman alternate."

Croshaw is now in the process of calling a Review Board meeting to decide which constitution will be enforced.

Administration officials protest that the old constitution is still in effect until the new constitution passed by the legislature is signed

by Leo W. Jenkins, president of ECU.

However, Croshaw says he cannot find anywhere in the rules guide that the president has to sign a new constitution.

For this reason, the Review Board, through which the issue can be resolved, will meet early next week to decide which constitution is the operable one.

Croshaw also noted that the legislature approved Article XII, Section 2, which reads as follows: "This constitution shall become effective immediately."

According to Croshaw, certain administrative officials have accused him of "trying to get Thonen off."

Croshaw, though he feels the penalty of Thonen's indefinite suspension a "little severe," thinks the Board's decision had a lot to do with personality conflicts.

"An individual should be tried on the case, not his reputation in someone's eyes or prior grudges," he concluded.

Liberation leader to speak tonight

Mrs. Sara Small, a leader of justice and liberation, will speak at the Methodist Student Center, Thursday, May 13 at 8 p.m.

Small visited Paris as part of the peoples' peace delegation last March. The delegation attended the conferences between the U.S., South Vietnam, North Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia.

She will tell of her Paris trip and the results of her visit to the conference table.

The group with which she traveled was sponsored by the Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam and the American Friends Service Committee. The group went as a "people to people" venture for peace.

Small and others met March 5 with Xuan Thuy, head of the North Vietnamese delegation and on March 6 with Madam Binh, head of the National Liberation Front. Later, conferences were held with both American and Saigon delegation leaders.

The group also met with Vietnamese religious leaders and Nhat Hanh, the Buddhist poet.

Small stated the purpose of the group as one to enable them to learn first hand what the requirements for ending the war in Indochina would be and then preparing themselves to create in their own communities the support for these steps to make peace a reality.

She has been active throughout the past years. In the 1960's, she was involved in the Civil Rights Movement. Also, she was active in the movement of her own home town, Williamston, N.C., and in the Plymouth Movement. During this time her home was burned twice and her furniture was chopped to pieces at another time.

In 1964 she ran for the U.S. Congress against Walter B. Jones, thus being the first black woman to run for such a high position.

In addition, she was a field worker for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference until she moved to Roxbury, Massachusetts last summer, where she is a member of the staff that runs Packard Manse, a non-profit charitable corporation.

Mayor donates papers

Greenville Mayor Frank M. Wooten Jr. has donated several collections of historical papers to the ECU Manuscript Collection.

According to Manuscript Collection Director Donald R. Lennon, the gift consists of more than 10,000 items of correspondence, legislative files, reports, organizational records, political campaign files, diaries, business records and miscellaneous papers which make up six distinct groups or collections of papers.

Included are correspondence files (1918-1940) of the donor's father, Frank M. Wooten, who died in 1941. The senior Wooten was a prominent Greenville attorney, mayor (1906-1913) and judge of Pitt County Court. His papers apply primarily to World War I Draft Board activities and North Carolina political

campaigns of the 1920's and 30's.

Correspondents include most of the major North Carolina political leaders of the period, such as J. Melville Broughton, F.M. Simmons, Josiah Bailey Jr., Cameron Morrison, Lee S. Overman and J.C.B. Ehrhaignaus.

A second collection donated by Wooten consists of his own political and legislative files, created while representing Pitt County in the N.C. General Assembly from 1956 through 1961.

They deal with every major area acted upon by the Legislature during his years of service. Non-legislative files are relevant to gubernatorial and U.S. Senate election campaigns (1948-1954) and Young Democratic

Club activities.

The other collections given by Wooten concern the Tobacco Association of the United States, the Pitt County Bar Association, St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Greenville (1904-1957), and correspondence and diary descriptions written between 1911 and 1941 by Alice Green Hoffman as she lived or traveled in France, China, Egypt, Italy, Puerto Rico and other parts of the world.

Arrangement and description of these collections will begin immediately said Lennon. Upon completion of processing activities, the Wooten papers will be available at the Manuscript Collection to persons doing research on related topics.



Activity fee is vital to life of the university

Every full-time student is required to pay an activity fee with his tuition, according to Clifton Moore, ECU vice-president.

A full-time student pays \$73 for tuition and \$63 for general fees for each quarter at ECU. Any student taking less than eight quarter hours of work qualifies as a part-time student and only pays \$12 for every quarter hour that he takes. The part-time student does not pay an activity fee and is not eligible for an activity card, said Moore.

It would be impossible for a university to function, said Moore, if general fees were not mandatory. The university would not stay open because the university would not know until after the first of each quarter whether or not there would be enough money to pay the doctors and nurses on staff, he continued.

The general fees also include paying building debts of the present and proposed student

unions, Mingos Coliseum, and Ficklen Stadium. According to Moore, people would buy bonds in order for ECU to have additional buildings if they were assured that the money would definitely be repaid through the proposed amount of student fees over a period of years.

The \$63 general fee paid by all full-time students includes: \$9 infirmary, \$10 registration fee, \$10 student activity fee, \$7 athletic fee, \$1 operating expenses of the student union, \$16 debt service on the present and proposed unions, \$7 Mingos Coliseum debt, and \$3 Ficklen Stadium debt.

The \$10 activity fee which goes to the student government includes money for the entertainment and lecture series, movies, Buccaneers, Rebel, Fountainhead, Central Ticket Office, ID cards, WECU radio, and television station, ECU playhouse, transit system, cheerleaders and spirit committee, pep

band, external and minority affairs, executive council, photography, special events and full-time salaries.

If the \$10 activity fee were not made mandatory, according to Moore, entertainment groups and lecturers would perhaps not sign contracts. Contracts have to be signed in advance, and if students did not pay the activity fees, the SGA would be in a bind to pay off the contract.

Furthermore, salaries would not be stable for students working for various university organizations presently supported by the SGA would fluctuate to the point that some could not continue to operate.

Moore stated that the students generally have a good deal because the fee policy is designed to give the majority of the students what they want at a minimum cost for each student.

Campus briefs

Fountainhead editor selected

Mrs. Bev Denny was selected by the Publications Board to assume the position of editor-in-chief of Fountainhead.

million dollars each year to combat heroin addiction.

Fountainhead recruiting

Editor Robert Thonen was suspended from school on Monday by the University Board, leaving the editor's position vacant.

Mrs. Denny has served as an associate editor of Fountainhead under Thonen's editorship. She edited the 1970-71 Key and was managing editor of the 1969-70 Rebel.

Tagless bikes impounded

Greenville police are picking up anyone with no registration tags on bicycles. Bikes will be impounded until registered.

There is a 50 cents registration fee. Also, anyone caught riding on sidewalks or at night with no lights will be picked up.

"No changes will be made in the present editorial policy of Fountainhead," said Mrs. Denny. "Fountainhead is still open to the opinions of all students, whether or not their opinions agree with those of the newspaper staff."

The appointment was made at the Publications Board meeting on Tuesday and is in effect until the end of spring quarter.

Would lease poppy fields

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - A state senator suggested Tuesday that New York pay an estimate \$10 million a year to lease Turkish poppy fields on the condition that the farmers destroy the crop which is the raw material for heroin.

Sen. John R. Hughes, a Republican from Syracuse, said the Joint Legislative Committee on Crime, which he heads, estimated Turkish farmers got \$10 million a year for their poppy crop.

Hughes said to lease the fields would be cheaper than spending spending hundred

Folklore prize

From funds awarded the publication "North Carolina Folklore" by the North Carolina Arts Council, a prize of \$100 will be awarded the student submitting the best article on folklore to the editors of NCF.

1. The student, graduate or undergraduate, must have been enrolled in a North Carolina college or university during the spring quarter 1971.

2. Both "collecting" and "library" articles may be submitted.

3. Articles must be typed, double-spaced. It is preferable to include notes within the text. (See article by Gwyneth

Duncan in November 1970 issue of NCF for model.)

4. The final date for submission is October 1, 1971.

5. The winning article will be published in NCF. All other articles will be available for publication in NCF at the editor's discretion.

6. The decision of the judges will be final.

Send stories to: Editors, North Carolina Folklore, Department of English, North Carolina State University, Post Office Box 5308, Raleigh, N.C. 27607.

Spirit meeting

The Spirit Committee will meet Monday, May 17 at 7:30 p.m. in 303 Wright Annex.

All interested persons are invited.

Sauls elected

Barbara Ann Sauls, freshman accounting major, has been chosen to be one of 16 marshals at ECU during the 1971-72 academic year.

The marshals usher, pass programs and welcome the public to both civic and university events on campus.

Editorship open

Applications for editor-in-chief of the 1971-72 Buccaneer are now being accepted in the office of the dean of student affairs, second floor, Whitcomb building.

All applicants must file by 3 p.m. on Tuesday, May 18, and submit a letter stating qualifications at that time.

Orientation program planned for summer

This summer incoming freshmen will once again receive their initiation into the rush of university life during orientation.

Students will arrive for the first orientation session Tuesday, June 15. After an introductory meeting with Dr. Donald Bailey of General College the new students will be shown around the campus via a film.

Part One of "College Life" will be shown after the "tour." English placement tests will be given the same night.

Student leaders will go over the schedule with students and answer any questions they might have.

ACADEMIC COUNSELING

"The primary focus of our orientation program is academic," said Dean of Men James Mallory, director of orientation.

Academic counseling will be available for students in all fields. Students will pre-register on the last day of orientation before leaving the campus.

"Many students come to orientation with pre-conceived notions that they do not want to take part in this or that," commented Mallory. "However, those who go to everything are the better informed."

"We realize," he continued, "that all students have different interests, and we do not force them to attend activities. Our biggest complaint from the students is that there are not enough social activities planned for them during orientation."

One of the highlights of orientation is the campus values program. In co-ordination with campus and Greenville ministers, a discussion is planned for all interested students.

"Students may discuss any topic of interest to them," said Mallory. "The purpose of this is

to have kids realize that these same questions about problems will be asked them when they are adults."

Asked how well students participated in this activity, Mallory answered, "Participation is in direct proportion to the group leader."

Six sessions of orientation for freshmen are scheduled this summer. Another session is planned for August to take care of transfer students.

Unstead Hall will house women and Jones Dormitory will be open for men. Students planning to come for orientation will send a \$5 deposit by mail. An additional fee of \$1.50 will be paid upon arrival.

THREE RING CIRCUS

"Once orientation was like a 3-ring circus," said Mallory. "We had about 2200 students here at the same time for one orientation program. Most of the program was in Wright, and there was no air conditioning then. People had to strain to hear the speakers. Many of the students did not know where they were at part of the time."

At this time Mallory smiled and said, "We have come a long way."

"Parent orientation is a vital part of the overall orientation program at East Carolina University," stated Mallory. "Many of these are first-generation parents, this is the first time a child in their family has been sent off to college."

"Questions that may seem trivial to us are important to them because they are not familiar with college life."

Mallory added that the parents have responded well to this program, and that other schools are using the parent orientation here at ECU as a model to go by.

Turn-in date for refrigerators set

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18 and 19 are pick-up days for the SGA refrigerators. Students should turn in their refrigerators between 3 and 5 p.m. on these two days as follows.

All men dormitory students should turn in theirs in the parking lot between Aycock and Scott dormitories.

All women residents of Greene, White, New-C, Fletcher and Garrett dorms should turn in theirs in the parking lot between Greene and White Dormitories.

All other women residents should turn in their refrigerators in the front of their respective dormitories between 3-5 p.m. each day.

Students must turn in their refrigerators clean, on time, and undamaged to receive their full \$10 deposit refund. The refrigerators should be defrosted 24 hours in advance. Amounts will be deducted from the \$10 for such things as dents, decals, and cigarette burns on the refrigerator.

Some students have asked why the refrigerators are being picked up before the last day of exams. Because the refrigerators must be stored off campus during the summer a complete inventory must be taken before storing them. Also, since many students leave after the last day of class it would be difficult to pick-up refrigerators when students were away.

There are still some refrigerators available for next fall and summer school. Students may reserve them with a \$10 deposit in 303 Wright building. Friday, May 21 will be the last day this spring to do this and next fall may be too late.

Endorsement of Peoples' Peace Treaty by Croshaw causes local controversy

By GARRY GIBSON
(Staff Writer)

Until Tuesday the "Peoples' Peace Treaty" was unknown to all but a few of the people on campus. There may have been a few readers of Ramparts magazine or maybe just a few that had chanced upon it but for the most part it was a reasonably neglected document.

On Tuesday, however, the Raleigh News and Observer carried a story in their "Under the Dome" section that proclaimed that "The student body president of East Carolina University has joined Duke and Davidson colleagues in signing a Peoples' Peace Treaty." This bit of news caused a bit of a furor in some sections.

PEOPLES' COALITION

Glenn Croshaw, SGA president, was asked about this treaty. Croshaw said that he had been sent a form letter from the National Student Association in support of the peoples' coalition. This "peoples coalition" was the group that put on the peaceful demonstration in Washington on April 24. He said the letter had four main questions: 1. Would he have a poll of the students to see if they supported the plans of the coalition for the 24th weekend? 2. Would he have demonstrations (peaceful) on the campus on the 24th weekend in support of the Washington march, 3. Would he hold a referendum of the students and find out if they would support this treaty and 4. Would you personally sign the treaty?

As to the first three points, Croshaw said that "visitation was still up in the air and I didn't feel that it would get the attention it deserved." He said that he signed the personal statement because "from an economic standpoint the country can't stand the war much longer; we can't keep up with much needed domestic programs.

'YOUNG BEING KILLED'

Our future is being hurt as the young are either being alienated or being killed; the young are a great boon to our future," Croshaw pointed out that he signed the statement as a personal one and not as a statement of the students of ECU.

Concerning the reaction against the signing of the treaty, Dr. John East of the political science department pointed out that the National Student Association was ruled by a section of "left-wing militants."

East went on to say that he is "personally

strongly opposed to the treaty. I think it is an instrument to manipulate students to back an end to the war. This treaty, if passed, would simply invite Communist control of South Vietnam. The leaders are given a form to sign thinking that it is a personal one then it is used by the "promoters" in the press as one that is representative of the entire student body."

East concluded "When a person takes responsibility of leadership he should realize that he really has no personal life and that what he does is always liable to be construed by the public as the action of the body he represents."

350 COLLEGE STUDENT PRESIDENTS

The NSA was contacted by Fountainhead about the form that Croshaw signed. They replied that 350 college student presidents and newspaper editors had signed the treaty. The treaty was endorsed by 50 SGA's and was put on a referendum on 31 campuses and it passed on all but one. All of the presidents replied were affirmative except one who replied that his campus was having a pro-Nixon rally instead.

The NSA said that the Treaty was "introduced in Congress last week and it was still in committee. The treaty had been approved by President Nixon's White House Conference on Youth as an imperative issue for the government to approve. It has been approved by the College Press Service and 131 organizations. The treaty has also been approved by Duke University, Greensboro College, UNC-Chapel Hill, Wilmington College and Davidson SGA presidents.

In order to find out if Croshaw's statement was truly representative of campus opinion, the treaty is printed below in its entirety. Forms should be returned to the SGA office, in third floor of Wright Annex.

PEOPLES' PEACE TREATY

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the names of the people of the United States and South Vietnam but without our consent. It destroys the land and the people of Vietnam. It drains America of its resources, its youth and its honor.

We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on

human equality and respect for the earth.

1. The Americans agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam and publicly set the date by which all American forces will be removed.

2. The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the U.S. government publicly sets a date for total withdrawal:

They will enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners, including pilots captured while bombing North Vietnam.

3. There will be an immediate cease-fire between the U.S. forces and those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.

4. They will enter discussions of the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.

5. The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu-Ky-Khiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to secure their right to self-determination and so that all political prisoners can be released.

6. The Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections. All parties agree to respect the results of elections in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops.

7. The South Vietnamese pledge to enter discussion of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who have collaborated with the U.S. or with the U.S.-supported regime.

8. The Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conventions and not to interfere in the internal affairs of these two countries.

9. Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for the independence and political freedom of the people of Vietnam and the United States.

By ratifying the agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of this joint Treaty and to insure its acceptance by the government of the United States.

Do you support the Treaty? Yes --- No ---
Signature

NADS, Theta Chi in finals

By DON TRAUSNECK
(Sports Editor)

A pair of one-run, come-from-behind ball games highlighted Wednesday's semi-finals of the intramural softball playoffs.

In the key game of the afternoon, the NADS kept their perfect record intact by coming up with four runs in the seventh inning to nip the Pickle Packers, 11-10. The NADS have won 14 straight.

Theta Chi also put on a stirring rally, scoring seven runs in the fifth for a 13-12 win over the Wild Bunch. It was Theta Chi's 11th win against three losses.

The winners are scheduled to meet this afternoon at 4 p.m. on the main intramural field for the championship.

Dave Goings of the Pickle Packers started things off with a three-run homer to left in the first inning. In fact, it looked as though the underdog Pickle Packers might pull the biggest upset of the season as they raced to a 4-1 lead in the third.

After increasing their margin to 7-2, the Pickle Packers suffered a fielding lapse which allowed the NADS to tie the score.

Bob Gannaway, who eventually drove in the winning run with a single to right, scored from second on a sacrifice fly in the fifth. That seemed to be the turning point of the game as the NADS scored three runs in that inning and two more in the sixth.

The Pickle Packers scored three runs in the top of the seventh inning and it looked as

though the upset of the season was about to become a reality.

But the NADS were not to be denied as they came back strong in the bottom of the inning to wrap up the verdict and enter the title game with the best record.

Joe Applegate tied the game at 10-10 with a solid two-run homer down the leftfield line.

Don Maggio followed with an infield single and he went to second on an error. Doug Bonds sacrificed him to third with a long fly to right.

Sandy McIver and Bernie Colorado drew intentional walks before Gannaway came through with his game-winning hit.

Colorado was the winning pitcher for the NADS, who have been established as 4-1 favorites for today's game. The Pickle Packers finished competition at 9-2.

Tony Woodall of Theta Chi climaxed his team's fifth-inning explosion with a grand-slam homer to left. The blast tied the game at 12-12 and Theta Chi added the winning run in the same inning.

The Wild Bunch, who finished the season 12-2, seemed to be in command all the way as they broke out to an 11-4 lead in the third.

They scored four runs each in the first and second innings and added three in the third.

It was 12-6 when Theta Chi came to bat in the fifth.

Dave Calloway saved the game for Theta Chi when he made a brilliant stab of a line drive for the first out of the seventh inning. The Wild Bunch left two men stranded in that inning as Carl Griffin picked up the victory.

Two extension centers supplement main campus

The Division of Continuing Education (DCE) at ECU has two resident off-campus centers for those who do not ordinarily have the opportunity to further their education programs.

Originally consisting of three centers - at Cherry Point, Camp Lejeune and Goldsboro - the program has deleted its Goldsboro operation but the other two are still in operation.

The two centers exist primarily for the military personnel stationed nearby and their dependents, but civilians in the area also urged to participate in the available programs.

Last year, some 600 programs sponsored by the DCE attracted more than 13,000 North Carolinians from 43 counties.

Only a small percentage of this enrollment were at the off-campus resident centers. It is designed primarily for adult education and attracts many of the military.

Since its opening in September 1965, the Cherry Point center has been one of the largest of the resident centers. Last year's enrollment averaged 344 per quarter, according to Marion P. Sykes Jr., director of the center.

The Camp Lejeune center has been equally successful in attracting people from the U.S. Marine Corps base and local civilians.

Although military enrollment depends primarily upon military activity in the area, the centers offer an opportunity for ECU full-time students who reside in the areas to attend summer classes there while home on summer

vacation.

Not much change is anticipated in average enrollment at either center next fall, according to Sykes and Edmond Limer Jr., director of the Camp Lejeune center. However, both expect additions to the curriculum offered at their centers.

The Cherry Point center is expected to offer more sophomore and junior level courses next fall, as well as some industrial and technical education courses, according to Sykes.

Currently on the curriculum for that center are Business 10 and 151, History 50 and 51, Math 45 and 65, Philosophy 1, Political Science 10 and 260, Psychology 240, English 30 and Sociology 110.

At the Camp Lejeune center, according to Limer, additions to the curriculum will include expansion of the psychology and history departments.

That center currently offers Business 10, English 30 and 31, History 50 and 51, Math 45 and 65, Political Science 10, Psychology 105, Drama and Speech 119, Philosophy 1, Sociology 110 and Spanish 1.

At each center, classes will meet twice a week - either Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday - in the evening, and courses will cost \$14 per quarter hour.

Brochures describing the programs at each center are available prior to each term. The summer session, one of four eight-week sessions during the school year, will begin this year on June 7.

Self-help programs aid working student

By **LOWELL KNOUFF**
(Staff Writer)

Putting yourself through college? Or letting the wife bring home the bacon while you study?

If you are not loaded with loot to begin with, being a student can put a crimp in your pocketbook.

Students at ECU have several choices of help with this problem, and those who are paying their own way have two sources of help through the University.

The college work-study program is intended to aid students who cannot afford to attend college without help.

Robert M. Boureaux, financial aid officer of ECU, said that this program is made available through the annual allocation of federal funds to ECU. About 600 to 700 students are aided through this program.

The other source of assistance is the self-help program, which is funded by the state. Both programs are administered by the University Financial Aid Office.

To qualify for either program an applicant must be a full-time ECU student. In some instances exceptions to this rule are made for the regular self-help program, but no exceptions can be made in the federally funded work-study program.

An applicant for the college work-study program, which has rather strict requirements, must apply at the office. "The college work-study program is administered for the benefit of the students," said Boureaux. "Any benefit for the department is secondary. No special job qualifications are necessary; placement is based on the need of the student."

Boureaux said that in considering a student for the college work-study program, such things as family income, the number of children in the family and any unusual circumstances are taken into account. A student is expected to make an effort to help himself when he is not in school, and the situation of the individual must be re-evaluated each year by the Financial Aid Office.

'We are here for the students and anything we can do to benefit them benefits us.'

Boureaux gave these amounts for what they expect students to earn during a summer's break: for female students, first year - \$300; second year - \$400; third and fourth years - \$500. The amounts for male students are: first year - \$400; second year - \$500; third and fourth years - \$600.

The regular self-help program is designed with a two-fold purpose - to aid the student and to aid the department or school. However, in this program, the primary concern is to assist the department. Selection for jobs is based on the qualifications of the student, and need is not a determining factor.

For a job in the self-help program, a student should apply directly to the place where he wishes to work. Boureaux said that in most cases there is a waiting list.

The time a student is permitted to work under the work-study program is limited to an absolute maximum of 15 hours per week, or 160 hours a quarter. There are also programs in which the student is limited to a maximum of 10 or seven and a half hours a week.

The limits are set by the Financial Aid Office by weighing the resources of the student against the opinion of need. The office bases its judgment on need by what they consider an adequate budget for the student. This is \$1875 for in-state students and \$2600 for out-of-state students, according to Boureaux. These amounts are in addition to what the student is expected to earn during his summer break.

Salaries of students under both programs are minimum wage of \$1.60 an hour. Generally the limit of 15 hours a week as maximum working time applies to self-help as well as work-study.

Students' spouses who are not in school must rely on jobs in the regular job market in this area for work. According to Melvin V. Buck, director of personnel at ECU, no special consideration can be given applicants that are married to students, since that would be in violation of the equal opportunity provision of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the State Personnel Act.

Buck did say that wives of students are encouraged to apply to the University for employment. "We are here for the students, and anything we can do to benefit them benefits us," he said. "It is our policy to try to employ as many wives as we can. Probably 30 per cent of the University's clerical staff are wives of students."

Even with the jobs that are available on campus, students will find it more difficult than ever to obtain temporary employment. According to Lloyd Nooe, manager of the Employment Security Commission in Greenville, the ratio of unemployment in March of 1971 was 7.3 per cent in Pitt County, as compared to a state average of 4.2 per cent, and a national average of 6.3 per cent. In the summer, with thousands of high school and college students competing for temporary jobs, these rates tend to increase.

Nooe said that in Pitt County, the chance of finding full time work is better than that of finding part time work. It varies depending on the field and the person's experience and training.

"Local industry tends to hire mostly production type personnel from this area rather than managerial people," Nooe concluded.



DR. MILDRED D. SOUTHWICK, who has worked in the library services department here since 1954, will retire at the end of June. Her

summer plans include a trip to Yugoslavia and Greece, and a three-week steamboat cruise down the Mississippi.

18 years of service

By **DONNA WEBB**
(Staff Writer)

After 18 years of library service at ECU, Dr. Mildred D. Southwick is retiring.

She came to ECU in July, 1954, just after the school became East Carolina College. She first worked as a cataloguer in Joyner Library, which at that time had not been finished.

She recalled that Greenville was much smaller back then. "When I first came here, the people were very friendly, and they still are," she said. "People in small towns do seem very friendly and very nice."

Originally from Poughkeepsie, New York, Southwick said she had always heard that the pace in the South was much slower. "Sometimes I think it is and sometimes I think it isn't," she said.

Before coming to Greenville in library work, Southwick first taught math and then science. Deciding that she did not wish to teach anymore, she went to the University of California at Berkeley for library work.

"There were some radicals there at that time, too, but no riots," she said. "They were advanced even at that time. I liked California very much, but it seemed to me that they played a great deal. I worked very hard, but I always felt that it was sort of like a playground."

Southwick has varied interests, one of which is traveling. She has traveled in Europe every summer for the past few years, and has also done much traveling throughout the United States.

"The thing that started me was when I got a conversation fellowship in 1940 to travel to colleges and universities across the country doing a study in conversation. I made a circle tour around the states, visiting to universities. I knew the word "ecology" way back then

although most people hadn't found out about it. I'm glad somebody finally got on the bandwagon, though."

A few years later she began traveling, mostly in the summer. "I wanted to start traveling before I got too old to get around," laughed Southwick. "When I was in college I couldn't afford to go to Europe like so many young people can now. And then, of course, when I got out of college I couldn't afford it then either. Now I have more money, but less time to travel."

She has traveled through all of the countries of Europe and has also visited several of the Caribbean Islands. One reason she enjoys the Europeans is their "appreciation of the simple things of life."

"It's also a lot of fun to be reading about a city or section of Europe and know the streets and areas they are talking about. It makes me much more interested in many writings."

After retiring, Southwick wants to continue traveling. In July she plans to go to Yugoslavia and Greece for three weeks, and in September she plans a three week cruise on a steamboat, the Delta Queen, down the Mississippi from Cincinnati to New Orleans.

Then she plans to return to Greenville and read all the things she has not had time to read in the past few years. She also wants to work with her flowers and plants, and her other interests - piano, photography and handwork.

She has always been interested in botany and plant science and has done biological abstracts for the past 17 years for scientific periodicals.

"I want to do something else for my contribution to the world but it may be continuing to do the abstracts for the periodicals," she said. "Then, of course," she concluded, "I can always look back on my past."

Librarian anticipates travel

Theft heads campus crimes

By **BRIAN VANDERCOOK**
(Staff Writer)

When you meet one of today's growing number of Bronson-type drifters, have you ever paused in your admiration to wonder how he pays his way? The answer may be in your wallet.

According to Campus Security Officer, Joe Calder, the biggest crime problem on the ECU campus is theft. Calder attributes the majority of the thefts to the nomadic drop-outs that frequent the campus.

"They are mostly school drop-outs who know the general operations of campus physical plants," Calder said. "These people drift from school to school and end up living in the dorms by befriending someone. They pawn, peddle or spend what they steal and in this way make their living."

Calder said that the most profitable time for these "leeches" is the weekend when the dormitories are virtually empty. Even though Calder has increased his force strength on the weekends, dormitory residents continue to lose valuable property to these intruders who quickly leave town.

The main problem in the girls' dormitories is girls who wander unchallenged through the halls, entering unlocked rooms and emptying purses of money and credit cards. Purses and wallets are usually left in place because of the difficulty in concealing them.

Calder, who just returned from a meeting in Raleigh of all the security directors of the state supported schools, pointed out that the problem of non-student thefts is shared by most colleges today.

He said a lack of student cooperation and understanding complicated any attempts at solving the problem.

"In order to protect themselves," he said, "the students should follow these suggestions: question and challenge any unfamiliar visitors, don't hesitate to call the police when you are suspicious of someone; always lock your room

securely; don't forget the windows when you leave for weekends and record serial numbers of all equipment."

Another major problem - bicycle theft - has arisen with the increased popularity of the two-wheelers as modes of transportation. Calder stated that four to five bikes are stolen weekly.

The Traffic Office attempted to remedy the situation by asking students to voluntarily register their bikes free of charge to aid recovery of stolen ones. Only 49 out of an estimated 500 bicycle owners bothered to comply. Therefore, next year Calder plans to make bike registration mandatory at a nominal

fee of 50 cents.

Another significant problem is unlawful entry into classroom buildings, although it is on the decline. In this area, Calder said that stolen instruments from the music department constitute the largest financial loss.

"Poor cooperation from the faculty adds the thief in gaining access to the buildings," explained Calder. "They unlock outer doors to go to their offices at night and forget to re-lock them; making the job of the thief much easier."

Calder concluded by emphasizing his belief that expanded cooperation from both faculty and students would substantially reduce the amount of property lost.

Album allows laughter

Dick Gregory is an accomplished comedian who has been in the forefront of entertainers taking active parts in civil rights movements. During the early part of his civil rights association, he lost a considerable amount of popularity, especially on television, but in return his name is now something of a household word.

His latest comedy album was recorded, as the title suggests, "Live at the Village Gate." Gregory has a distinct humor about blacks, being black himself. But most of his material is concerned with things understood and experienced by every American, postal strike, new


baby, President Nixon, etc. with a special emphasis on things that appeal to people who don't like to think of themselves as being in the mainstream of American life.

This album, like any nightclub act, loses a lot when you can't actually see the performer. After hearing it several times, this lack of visual boundary adds to the overall effect by allowing the listener more freedom to laugh.

As to judging the success of this or any comedy record, Gregory himself sees the situation rather clearly. "Success and failure, you can hardly tell one from the other, they run so close together."

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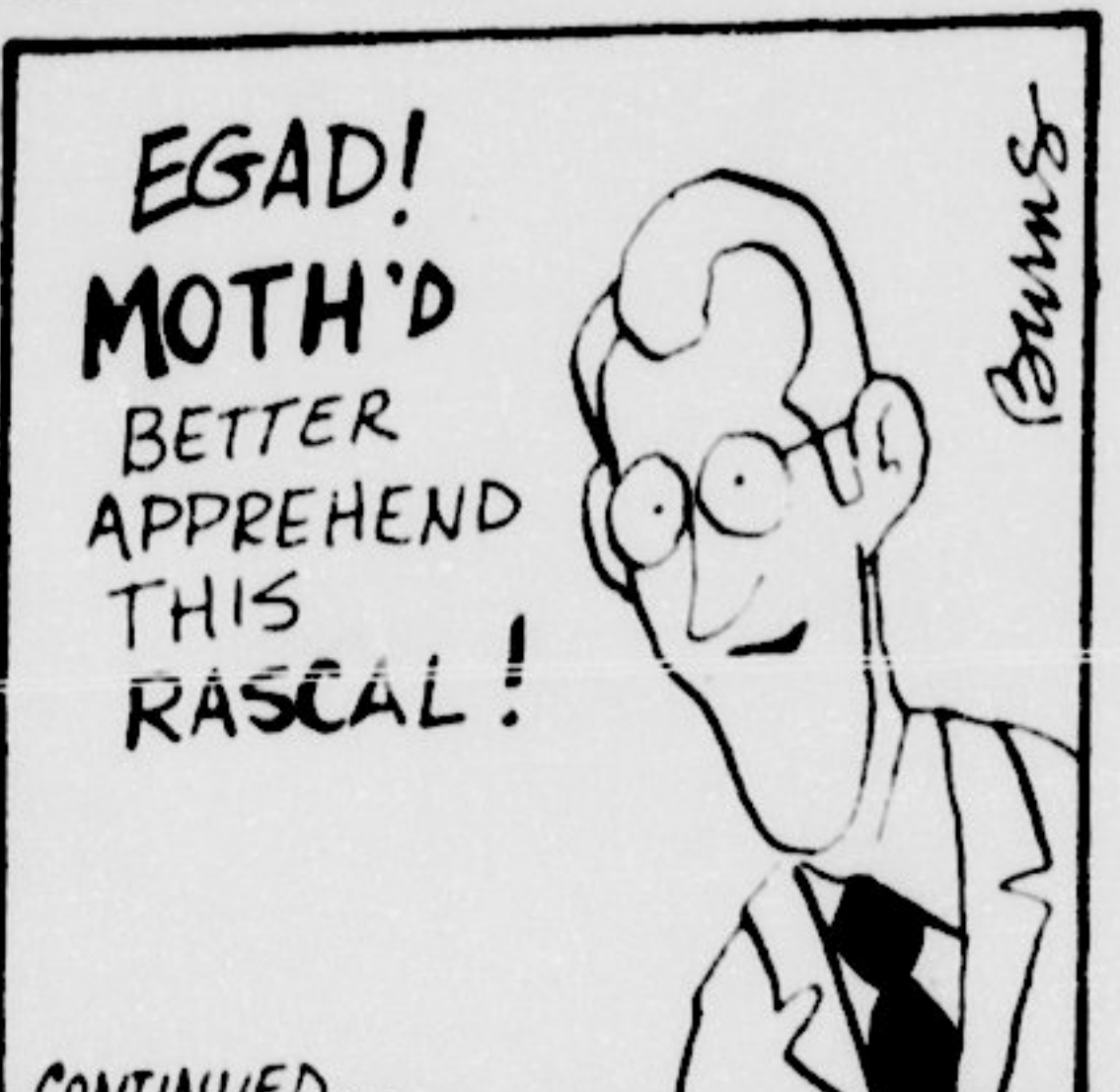
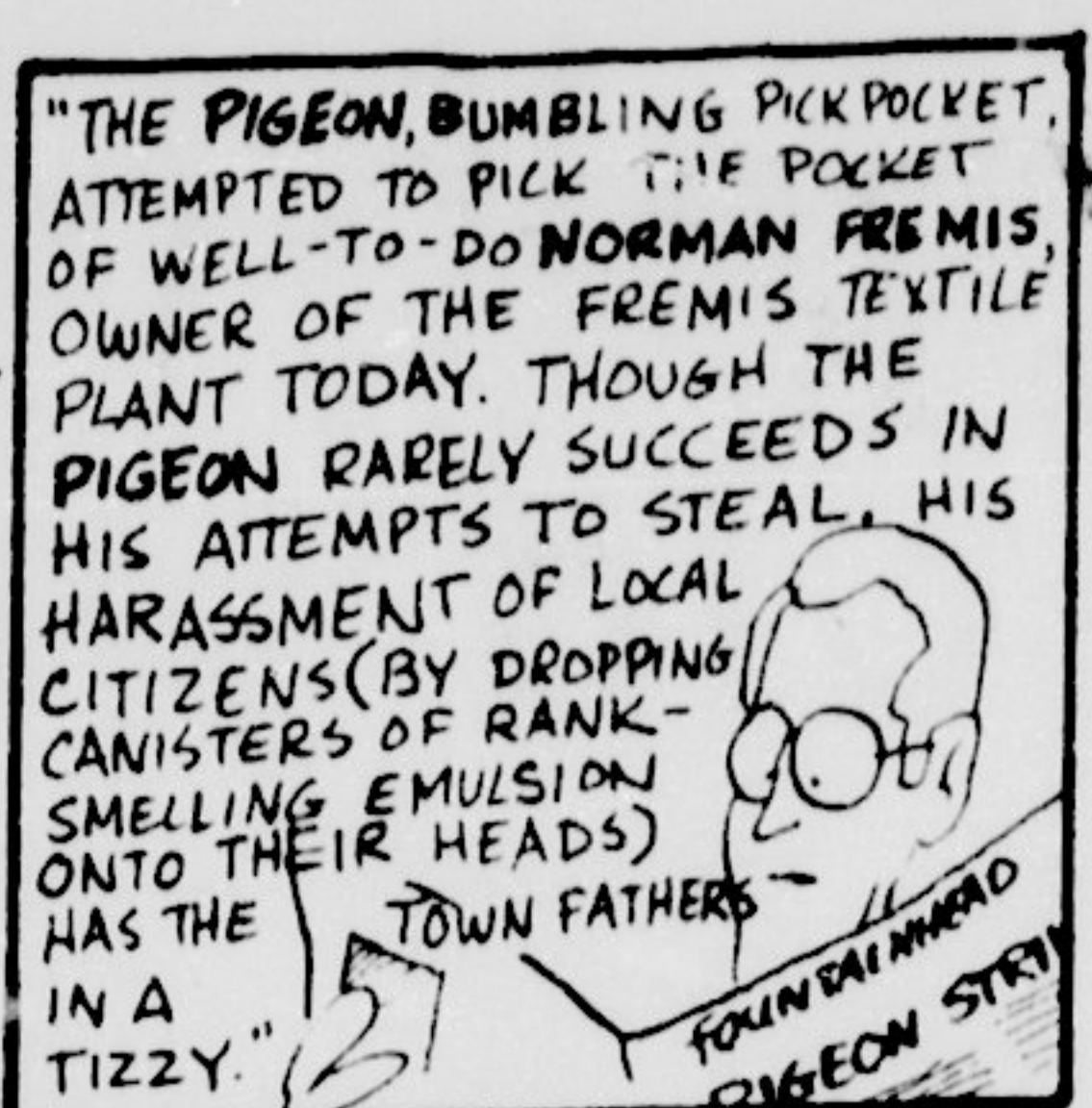
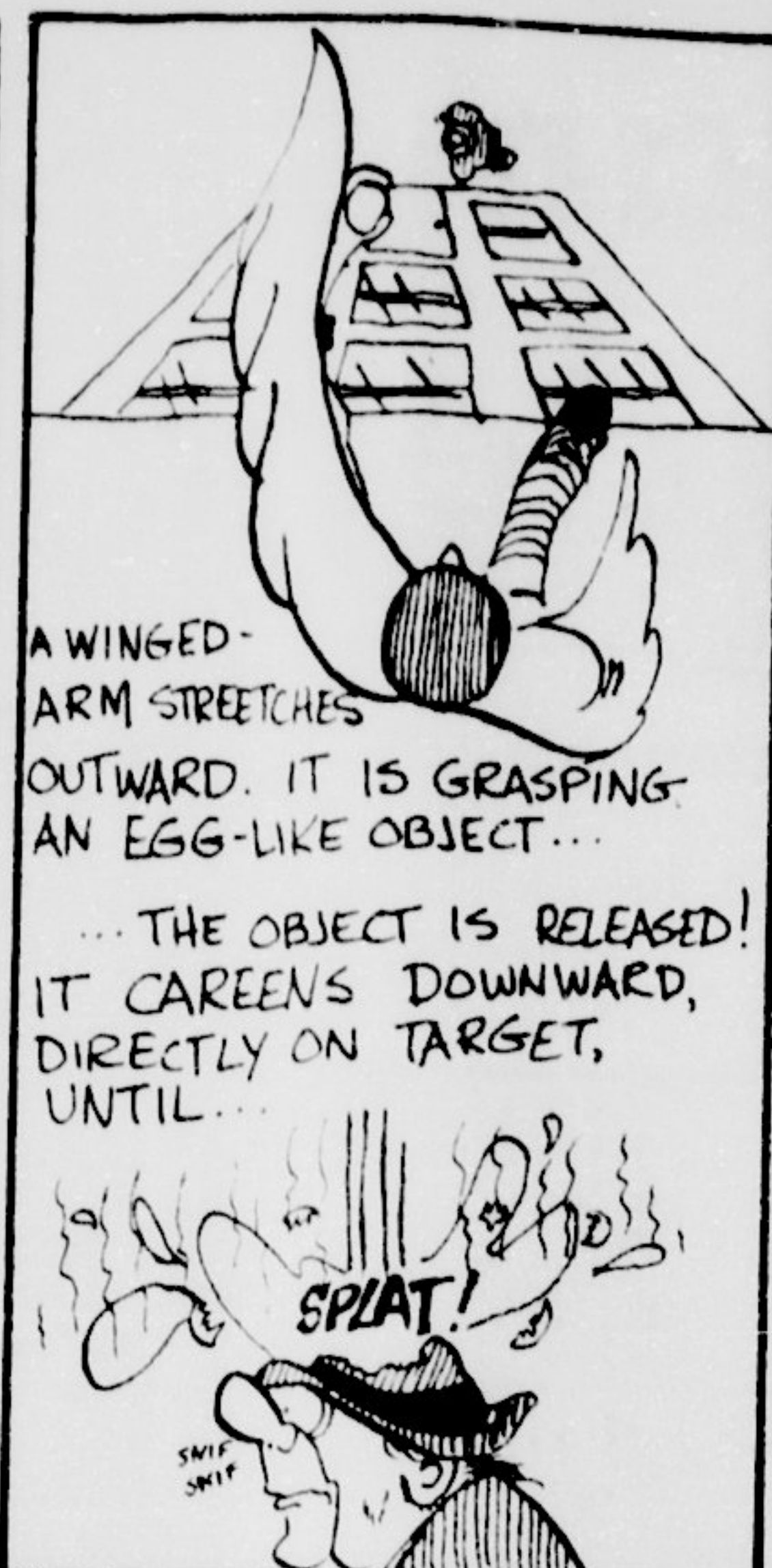
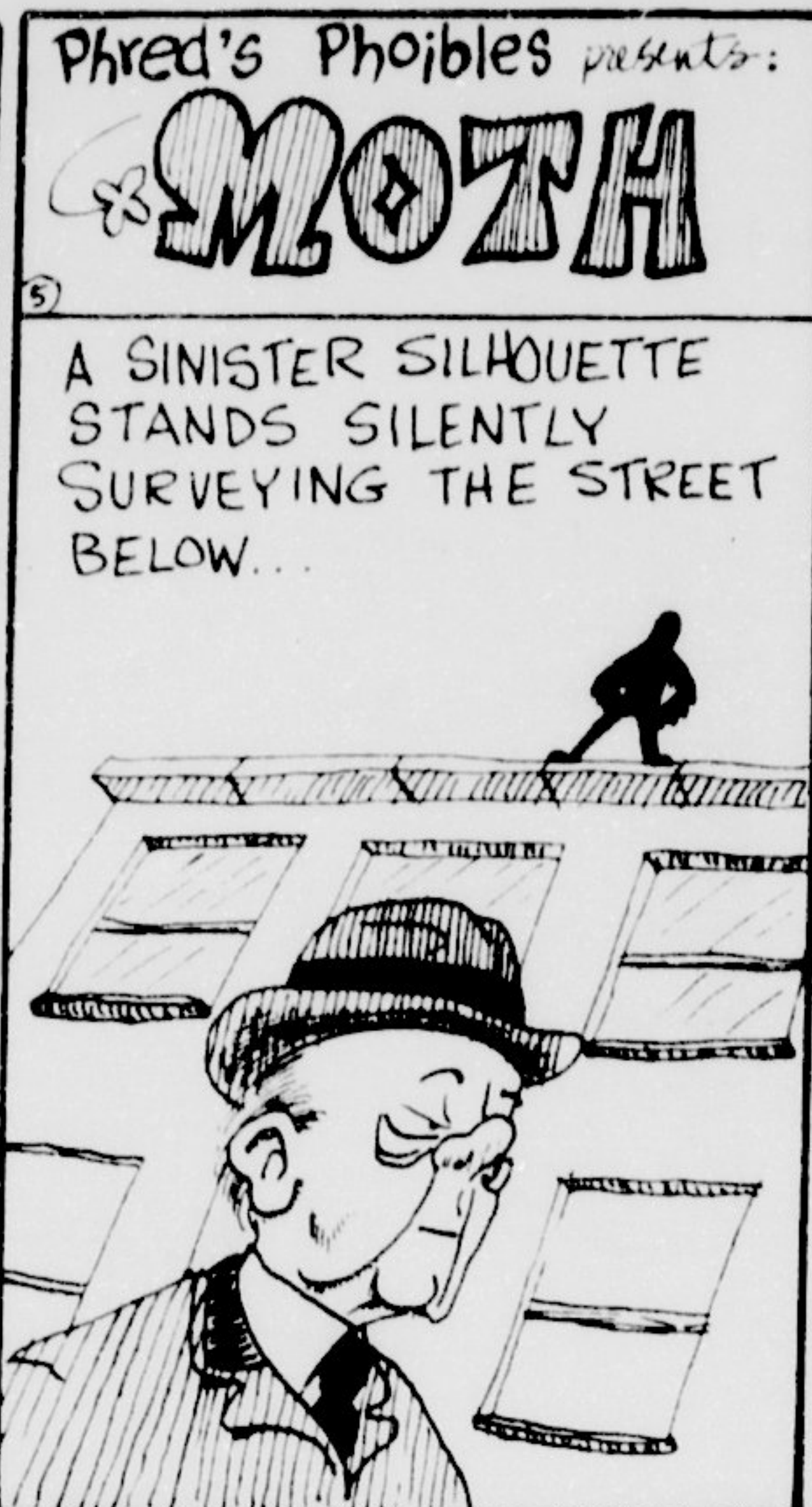


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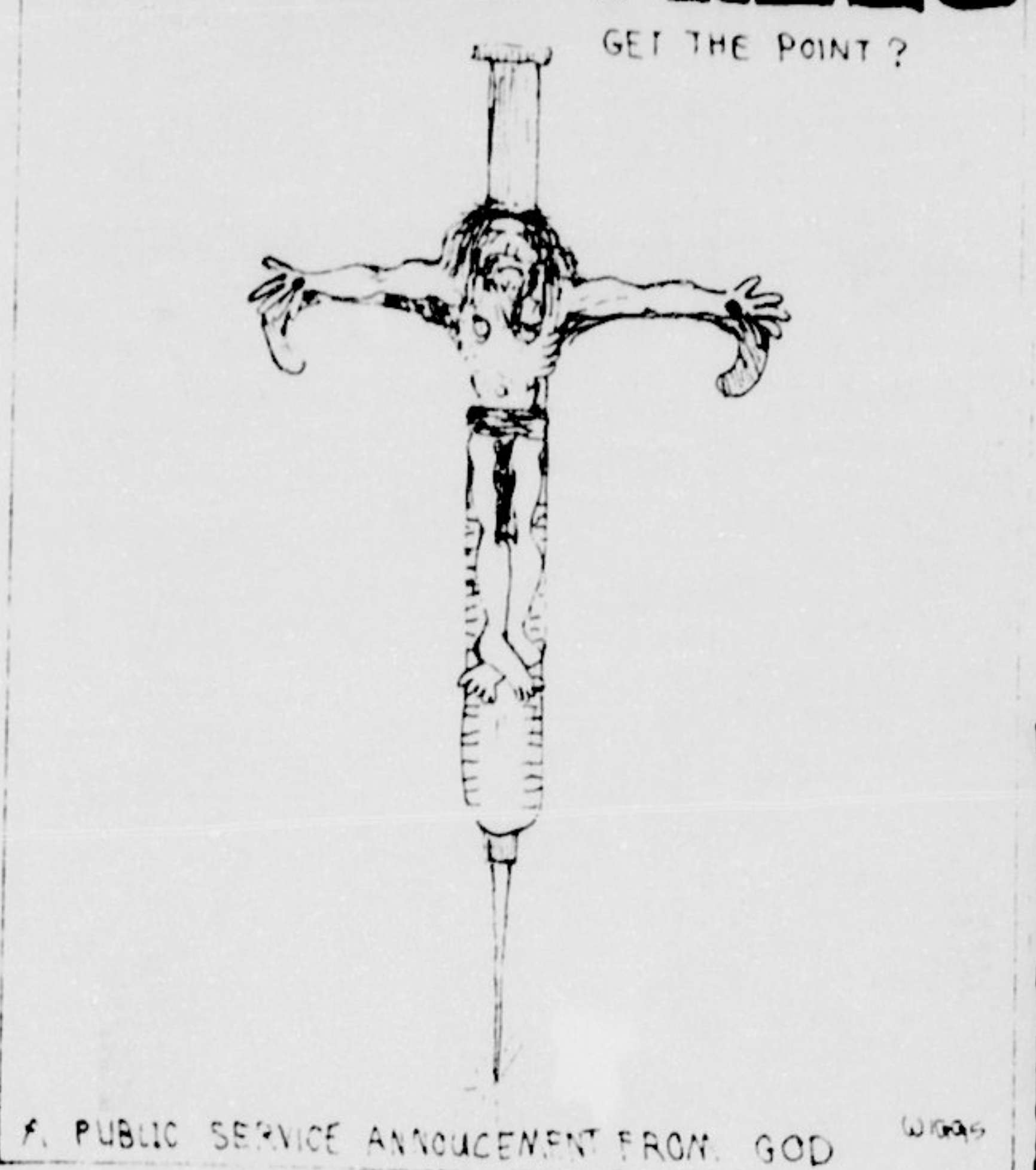
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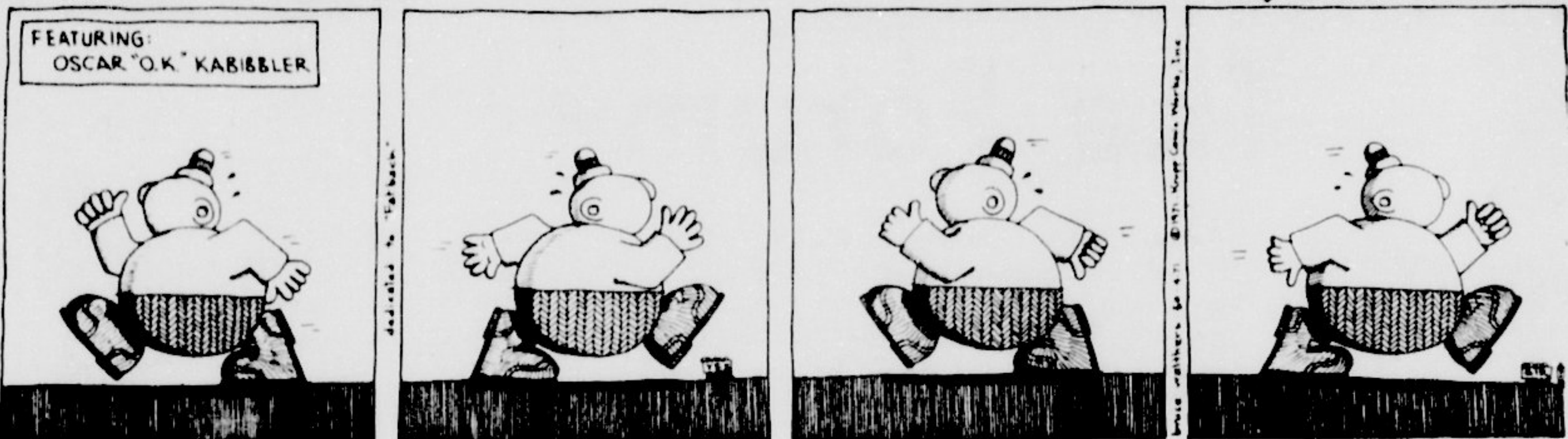
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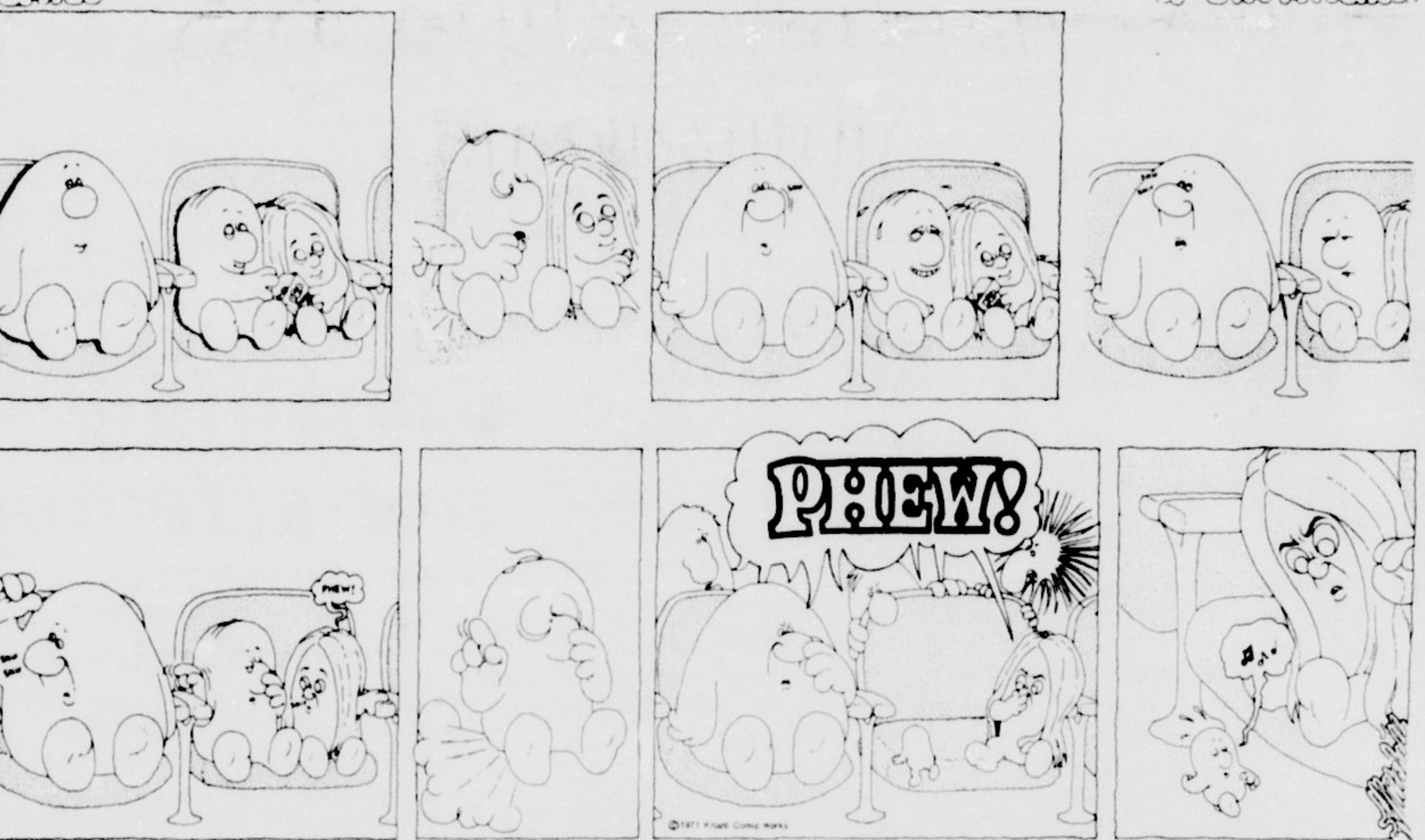
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Editorials and Commentary

Contempt of court charges should be shared

The editor-in-chief of Fountainhead was kicked out of school this week. What are we going to do about it?

In a meeting on Tuesday, the staff of the campus newspaper discussed the possibilities of actions it could take. We could enact a mass resignation of the staff. We could launch a massive protest campaign. We could move off campus and publish a newspaper in which we would be free to voice our opinions without fear of getting kicked out of school. We could continue to publish and use the editorial page as an outlet of thought.

A mass resignation of the staff would entirely defeat the purpose of the student newspaper's existence—to disseminate news to the campus community and to act as a sounding board of ideas. A massive protest campaign would in all probability result in further suppression of student rights. An off-campus newspaper would be impossible to organize with only one and a half weeks of publishing time left.

Thus, the Fountainhead staff chose to use its editorial pages to air its thoughts on the suppression of the editor and the death of freedom of speech and freedom of the press on this campus.

Other recourses also exist within the ECU "system." The Review Board will

meet early next week to determine the constitutionality of the board which tried Bob Thonen. A week before the trial, the SGA passed a new constitution which called for four men and four women to comprise the membership of the University Board. The court which tried Thonen was composed of four students and four faculty members with a faculty chairman. An appeal of the case to the Review Board and/or the president of the University is another recourse.

Meanwhile, we open our editorial pages to the student body. We invite your opinions whether they agree or disagree with the University Board's decision.

Today's editorial page contains a petition. We urge you to sign it and return it to the Fountainhead office by Monday at 5 p.m. The results of the petition will appear in Tuesday's Fountainhead. In this small but significant way, the University community can show their support of freedom of expression.

It is a rare individual indeed who has not been abusive to the administration of this school by voicing discontent or disapproval of some college regulation or policy.

In this manner, we are all in "contempt of court."

'Weekly Reader' to return

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since Dr. Jenkins is rarely available for interviews, Ken Finch thought he might hypothesize one. The following is a make-believe interview conducted by Fountainhead reporter Frank Frankly, who is not a real person, with Dr. Leo Jenkins, who is also unreal at times.

Frankly: Well, Dr. Jenkins, you've had a little more trouble with the students this year than in years past...

Jenkins: Yes, we had a few misunderstandings but everything's under control again. I think the kids have learned their lesson. In fact, I think the majority of them are grateful for having been brought to their senses.

Frankly: I think most of the students would agree that they have come to some important realizations... Last Monday Fountainhead's editor-in-chief, Bob Thonen, was suspended for printing a letter containing the phrase (if you'll forgive me) "Fuck You, Leo." Was this a move to stifle adverse student comment?

Jenkins: Certainly not. This is a democracy. Everyone has a right to express his opinion. Those who cannot refrain from obscenity, however, forfeit that right.

Frankly: But the University Board judged that the phrase was not obscene, just "abusive."

Jenkins: Oh, Well, you have to take what you can get in the courts these days. Even university judiciaries feel some need to pretend scruples. Still, the board members did their job. I'm quite satisfied with the.

Frankly: But if obscenity was the issue why wasn't Thonen tried before for the numerous previous occurrences of allegedly obscene language in Fountainhead?

Jenkins: This was the first time that such language was directed at us, the University, personally.

Frankly: Do you feel that Thonen's suspension will possibly hurt the paper? How do you assess Thonen's record as editor?

Jenkins: Well, no one can deny that Bob has done a lot with the paper—all wrongheaded, of course. Bob apparently doesn't understand the proper function of a school newspaper.

Frankly: Which is?

Jenkins: A school newspaper's first responsibility is to promote the institution to which it owes its existence. Bob was misguided from the start; he thought the paper should be a student paper, representing student interests.

Frankly: But isn't it true that most of Fountainhead's budget is appropriated by the SGA from student activity fees?

Jenkins: Yes, but anyone familiar with North Carolina political realities knows that whatever serves My best interest is in the best interest of the University and, in turn, the best interest of the students.

Frankly: It seems some of the students have been unable to follow that logic.

Jenkins: They're not mature enough yet. Still idealists, you know. But give them time. They'll grow out of it. Believe it or not, I used to have ideals myself.

Frankly: With Thonen's removal, then, do you expect to see the paper return to its proper place?

Jenkins: Yes, I'm hoping the old East Carolinian will be revived. Now there was a paper the University was proud to show the taxpayers and, at the same time, it served the students as a sort of "Weekly Reader."

Frankly: Many students complained that the East Carolinian rarely printed anything worth reading. They seem to want more than a "Weekly Reader."

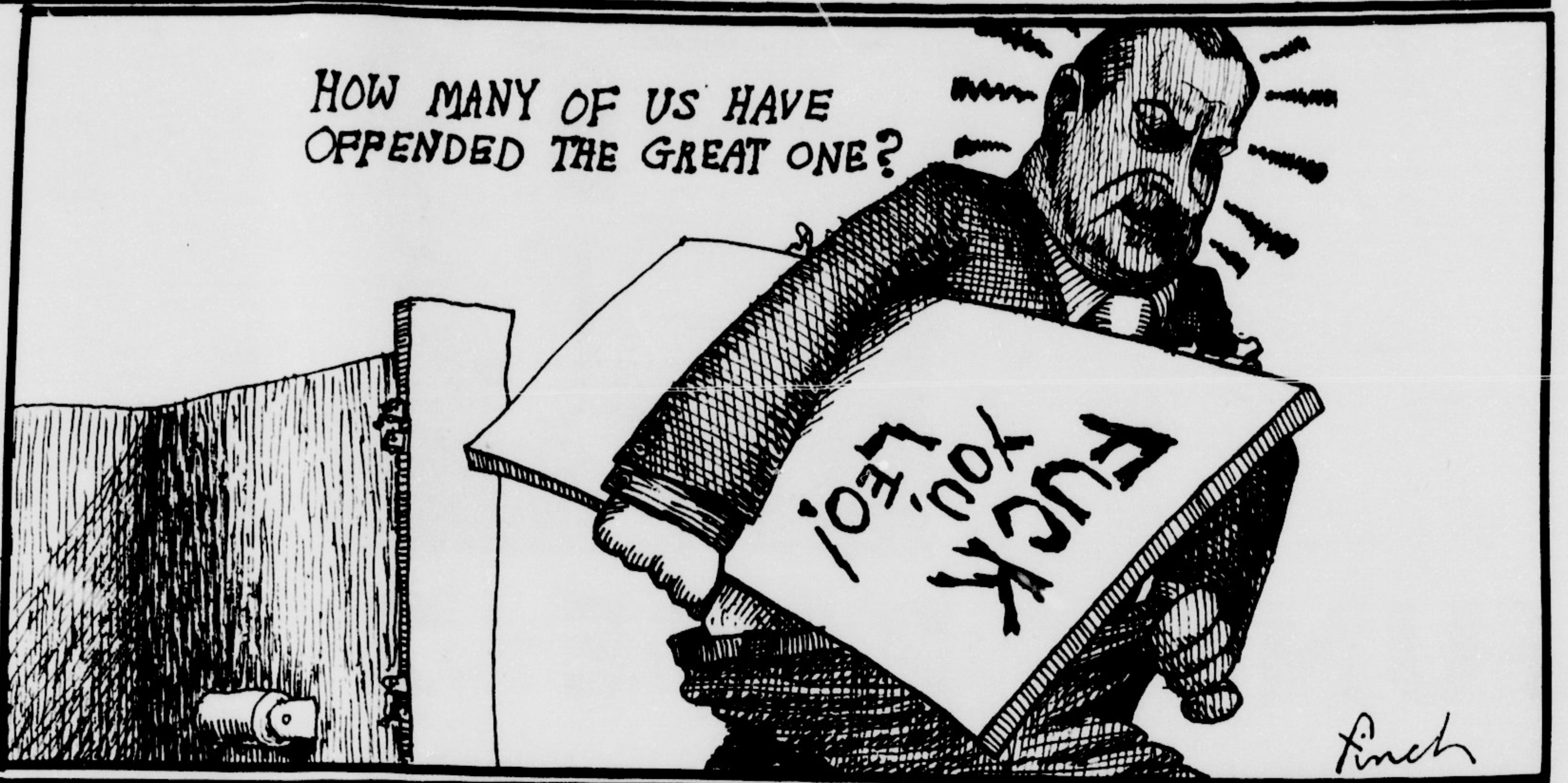
Jenkins: They want more than is good for them. I think we've all had the dangers of over-tolerance clearly demonstrated to us this year.

Frankly: An American president once said that if he had to choose between a free, democratic government and a free press he would choose the latter. I take it this would not be your choice?

Jenkins: Fortunately, we do not have to make such a choice at ECU. Both the student government and the student press exist only at Our convenience. Opposition is futile.

Frankly: Do you feel this is a healthy situation for an academic community?

Jenkins: Of course. After all, it is our prime objective to prepare the students of East Carolina for the outside world.



The Forum

Needs support

To Fountainhead:

This letter is an appeal to the student body, not just a segment, but to the entire body. I have been approached by many "radical" administrators lately who feel that the majority of students here don't want visitation. The reason is that whenever something like a rally or boycott is called, the same students participate, the same few hundred (up to a couple of thousand) show up. My reasoning is that if you want something, at least support it, if you want your leaders to fight for something, at least back them.

On the day of the Board of Trustees' decision, my first reaction was to raise hell, my second was to give up. I apologize to you for my moments of weakness. But at the same time I hope you know how I felt. Myself, Randy Honnet, and especially Glenn Crowsaw and Rob Lusiana need moral support.

We just need to see a clear majority of students at our rallies, etc. I admit these rallies are not always informative, but they do show and give a sense of unity of the students, not only to ourselves but to the administration and "to the taxpayers of N.C."

The issue of visitation will not die if we don't let it. So please give us and ourselves the support to win in the future. We have all made sacrifices in the past couple of months, let's not let them be without meaning.

P.S. I know this has nothing to do with the

above letter but in answer to the letter from Mr. Lehman concerning Karen Blansfield and the house that burned down because of incompetency on the part of the Greenville Fire Department, I will say that I was the friend with Miss Blansfield that night, and believe it or not, I ran to the house faster than the firetrucks were going.

Sincerely,
David Edwards
SGA Vice-President

Cartoon lacks

To Fountainhead:

It would only be contrary to Christ's teachings for us to condemn any man, so we cannot condemn the person who saw fit to mock Jesus Christ in a recent comic strip in the Fountainhead, but rather, any comment we make is done in His love.

In our world today, it seems that we, as young people, are striving to find ourselves and the true meaning of life. We say that we want peace, love, understanding, patience, kindness, etc. However, we want these things without any change in our individual lives. These qualities that we are striving for will only come about after a change in our life style.

We are not trying to force religion on anyone or trying to make a salespitch for Jesus Christ. We are only saying that this peace, love, joy, etc has come to us through Him. Each person is an individual, and as an individual, he must choose

his way of life. We wish to follow the teachings of Christ, and the cartoon hurt us deeply. We desired and have received exactly what Galatians 5:22 said we could receive from the Spirit of God: "The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, and self-control."

We only ask that the people who write the cartoons show us their love and their love from God and refrain from writing these cartoons.

With the love that Christ has revealed to us,
Milton Hadley
Maxine Langston

No justice

To Fountainhead:

After witnessing the Thonen trial, we are now convinced that justice does not, and apparently never did, exist on this campus, and under the dictatorship of Jenkins and his trusty Board of Trustees justice never will emerge.

J. Jean
Sparky Owen

Goodbye, ECU

To all forms of student government, and judicial systems: "Screw it, screw it, screw it." Goodbye East Carolina.

Mike Nelson
University Board member
SGA legislator
Former MRC treasurer

He called the king an 'ass'

The court case of Robert "Peter Zenger" Thonen v. King George "Leo" II

The above is a mockery sentence of a court case which was held in the year of our lord 1735. A journalist by the name of Peter Zenger did, in so many words, call King George II an "ass."

He was taken to court by the present government and convicted on the grounds that the King was sent by God and his decisions were not to be questioned by any mere "mortal."

It may seem stupid at these modern times, but at this point in history, it was taken for truth. ECU has of yet not crawled out of the dark ages.

We, the students, must still believe that our "king" is "God-sent" for we never seem to question his decisions on any matter whether it be of the utmost importance or just a trivial matter. Can we, or will we, let this go on?

There is no one person in North Carolina who can really see just how messed up ECU is except the ECU students. The administration cannot see or will not see that it they do not start treating the students as adult individuals

instead of money-making punks, real trouble can start.

This past Monday, Editor-in-Chief Robert Thonen received an "indefinite suspension" from our beloved institution.

He did not call any king an obscene name but instead took it as his duty to print a letter by Bill Schell which did so. It plainly stated in our constitution that we have "freedom of the press," but it seems that since we are still living in the days of yesteryear we no longer have this right.

With the removal of this invaluable right, so goes the rest of our rights.

I, a student, and a dorm resident, cannot see any future for ECU. It will just exist for ever and only the ones who cherish their rights and freedoms will notice its decay. I truly feel sorry for some of the administrators for they are the ones who will suffer the most.

Some will come in and, like the present ones, will grow intellectually stagnant. For some, there is hope; but for most it is too late. To those many so called leaders, I give my pity for I know of nothing else you can take from me and the rest of the ECU students.

Danny Norris

Sign petition, support freedoms

We, the undersigned students, faculty and staff of East Carolina University, strongly protest the University Board's conviction of Robert Thonen and William Schell for "abusive language toward the president of the University" and its subsequent affixation of contempt of sentences upon Robert Thonen, Rick Atkinson and Cindy Byers.

We feel that the University Board's judgment violated provisions of the Bill of Rights of the United States Constitution, the constitution and laws of the State of North Carolina and the by-laws, and Bill of Rights of the constitution of the Student Government Association of East Carolina University.

Under the provisions of the University Board's ruling, we also find ourselves guilty of

"abusive language" toward East Carolina University, its president, its board of trustees, its administration, its faculty, its staff, its students and/or its processes during our tenure at the University, by criticizing college regulations and policies.

In addition, we find ourselves also "in contempt" of the processes by which the University Board was selected, the manner in which its business was conducted, and the manner in which its decision was reached.

We support and affirm our rights to freedom of expression as defined in national, state and local laws and in the decisions of the judiciary of the United States. We confess ourselves to be guilty as advocates and supporters of freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

Please circulate this petition among students, faculty and staff and return to the Fountainhead office above the lobby of Wright Auditorium by 5 p.m. Monday, May 17. Additional copies of this petition can be obtained at the Fountainhead office.

Fountainhead

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Editor-in-Chief

Danny Norris
Managing Editor

Kevin Tracy
Sports Manager

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

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