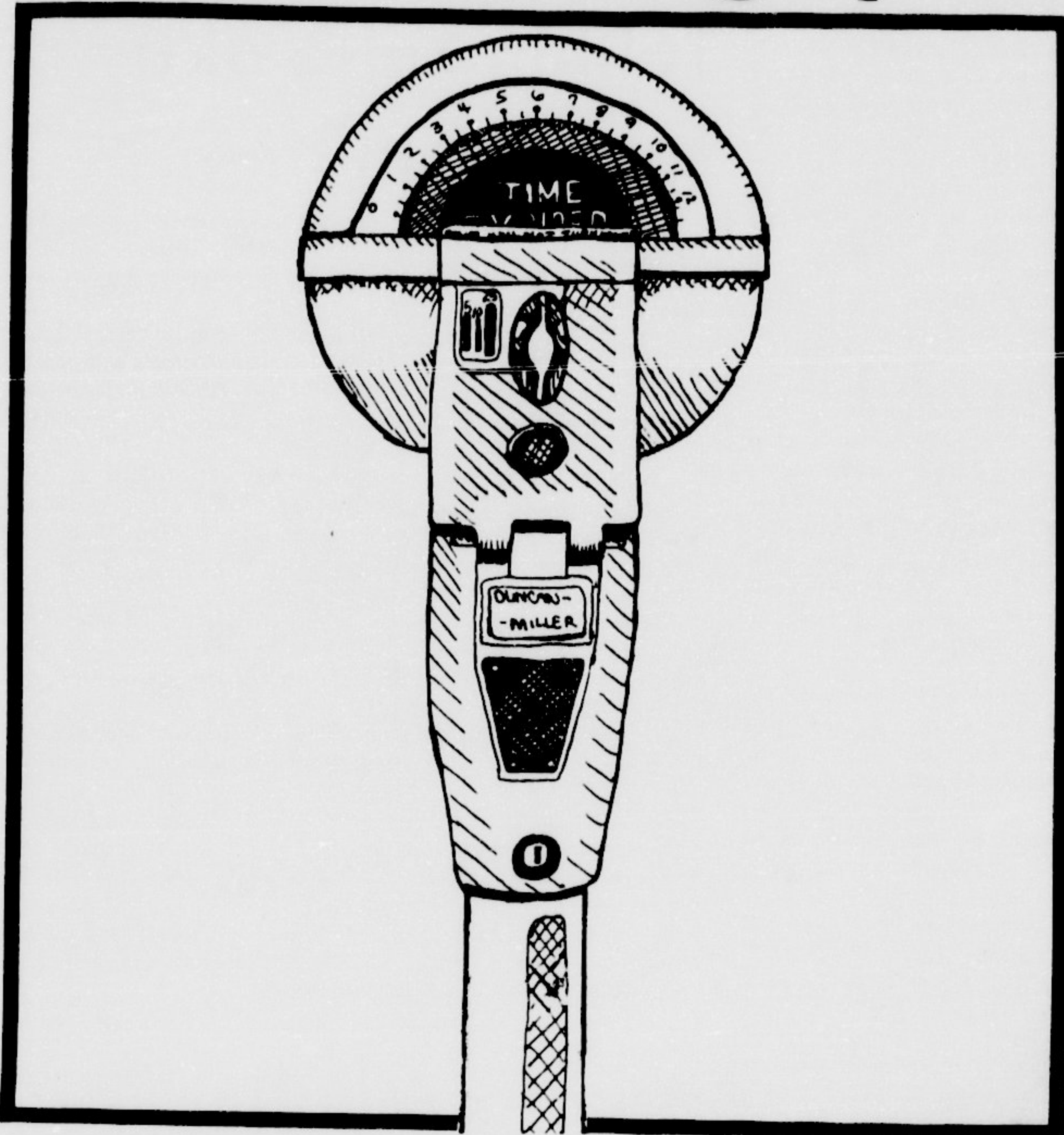


# Meter installation may be the solution to parking problems at Wright Circle



PARKING METERS may be installed to provide needed short-time parking for the Wright Circle area.

Parking meters may be the solution for parking problems around Wright Circle.

Because of complaints that there are no parking spaces around Wright Building, Joe Calder, campus security officer, believes parking meters "could be used to make parking more convenient for everyone."

Even though the decision to use parking meters is not yet final, Calder believes they would provide the short-time parking needed for the Wright Circle area.

If acquired, the meters would be placed in the area between Ragsdale Hall and Wright Building on the side that is now designated "No

Parking." Approximately 9 or 10 meters would be placed on the outside of Wright Circle from the bus loading area through the spaces where university-owned vehicles are now parked.

The use of meters would require parking behind Ragsdale Hall to be diagonal and may also force a change in the location of the present bus stop.

The meters would be used for parking periods of approximately 10 to 30 minutes, says Calder. These meters, which would cost about \$150 each with installation, would be purchased from traffic fines.

According to the ECU

traffic regulations, funds from vehicle registration and violation fees are to be used to support the activities of the traffic office and the construction of and maintenance of parking facilities only.

Traffic fines go into a trust fund for the support of traffic activities and are used only for the improvement of traffic.

According to Calder, parking is a problem at all state supported universities in North Carolina. Some schools are attempting to solve their problems by the construction of high-rise parking and paid parking lots.

UNC at Chapel Hill and NCSU have already instituted

paid parking lots for use by faculty, students, and visitors. UNC-CH has moved in this direction to the point of employing a parking lot manager.

Some schools are also discouraging the use of vehicles on campus by high registration fees.

One nearby state supported school charges students \$25 for parking on the south campus, says Calder, and charges staff and faculty \$45 for parking on their north campus. He warned, however, that "high parking rates do not guarantee a right to a parking place, but rather a right to hunt for a parking place."

The parking situation at

ECU is serious but has not reached the critical stage. According to Calder, however, there is sufficient on-campus parking for sophomores, juniors, seniors, staff, and faculty if everyone would comply with regulations.

At present, only two persons are allowed to have an individual parking space — the president of the student government and the editor of the *Fountainhead*. ECU vice president C. G. Moore is presently studying the parking problem at ECU in hopes that eventually sufficient parking can be provided for all registered students, freshmen included.

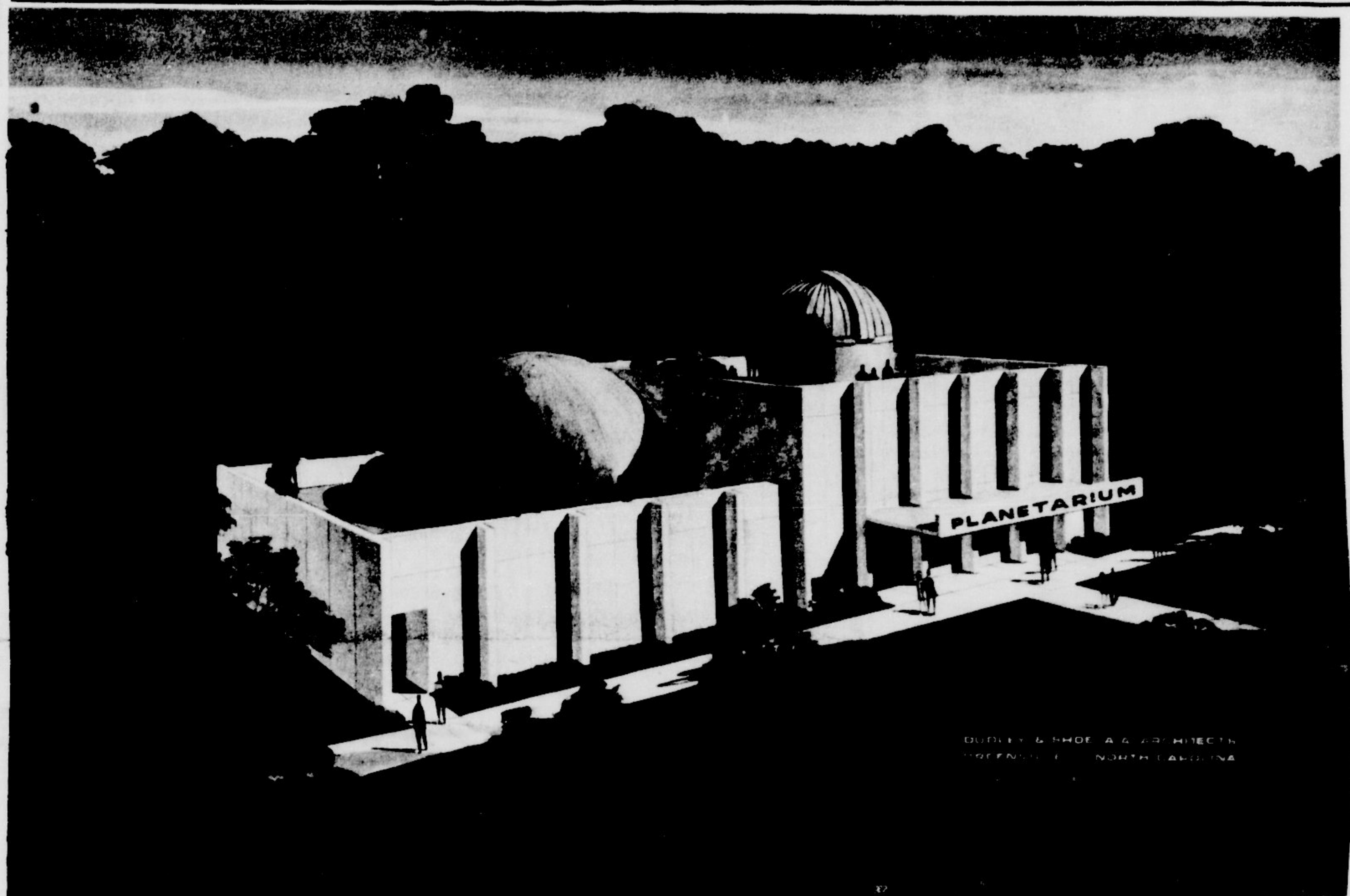
## Summer School Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Volume 11, Number 63

Greenville, North Carolina

Wednesday, June 16, 1971



OVER A YEAR AGO, the American Credit Corporation Foundation gave \$100,000 to ECU to build this planetarium. However, the grant was

intended to be matched by an additional \$200,000 by ECU. As yet, the money has not been raised

## Voting bill killed

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Senate has killed a bill that would have made it easier for college students and citizens who travel during the week to vote in primary elections.

By a 24-18 vote Monday night, the Senate killed a measure to allow absentee balloting in primaries. Absentee voting is now allowed in general elections, but only military personnel may vote absentee in primaries.

The sponsor of the bill, Sen. Hargrove Bowles, D-Guilford,

told the Senate that the recent change in the primary date from Saturdays to Tuesdays would make it difficult for many school teachers, college students, truck drivers and salesmen to vote unless they can vote absentee.

Sen. Herman Moore, D-Mecklenburg, said he saw little difference between absentee voting in general elections and in primaries.

A Republican who co-sponsored the bill, Sen. Phil Kirk of Rowan County, also said that if county election

boards can supervise abuse of absentee voting in general elections, they can control the practice in primaries.

But Sen. Ruffin Bailey, D-Wake, warned the Democrats in the Senate that the Republican wanted to use the practice to switch parties and vote in the Democratic primaries.

"This bill will let these Republicans come in here and dictate who's going to be your nominee and then kill him in the general election," he declared.

## Police raid park, injure youths

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Police armed with automatic weapons and shotguns moved into a city park Monday morning and arrested the last holdouts of an estimated 500 young people who clashed with officers during a night of disorder in which at least 13 persons were wounded by gunfire.

The trouble flared Sunday afternoon after police apparently tried to make arrests for public drinking at the crowded park.

A state of civil emergency was imposed early Monday after businesses were burned or looted and police headquarters were stoned by the crowd of young people.

Under the emergency order, a curfew was in effect from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. with all persons on the streets subject to arrest or questioning.

The latest violence came between 3 a.m. and 4 a.m. when two persons were hit by shotgun pellets after police

drew a restraining line around a looted liquor store.

Hospitals in the city reported this morning that they had treated a total of 13 persons for gunshot wounds in connection with the disorder. Neither police nor the hospitals could say where all the shootings occurred.

The latest arrests came Monday morning when police moved into the park, where several youths had returned after a foray into the downtown area. They arrested about 30 holdouts there. The males arrested in the park had been drinking heavily, apparently with liquor from the looted store, police said.

Police also moved on a residence in the area where a volunteer medical aid team had been treating wounded persons.

All members of the medical aid team were arrested.

The trouble started about 5:30 p.m. Sunday, when police attempted arrests at Roosevelt

Park, an area popular with young people about two miles from the downtown area. A crowd gathered and pelted the officers and police reinforcements with rocks and bottles.

**Those attending overseas campus grand opening must complete certain details**

Anyone interested in the possibility of a trip to attend the opening of the overseas campus in Bonn, Germany, in September is advised to attend to certain details as soon as possible.

These include securing of passports and necessary vaccinations such as smallpox.

Further information will be furnished as plans are developed.

## Hollerin' contest at Spivey's Corner

By GEORGE JACKSON  
Staff Writer

No one can guess how many windows will break or walls will fall, but one thing is sure: no one will sleep late near the "Hollerin' Grounds" as contestants from throughout the world gather at Spivey's Corner to compete in the National Hollerin' Contest.

Selected from the many contestants will be the National Hollerin' Champion, International Hollerin' Champion, Junior Hollerin' Champion, and Woman Callin' Champion.

Dewey Jackson, champion in 1969, told the Raleigh News and Observer: "I don't have to practice, I holler every day

around here."

Entries from as far as Los Angeles hope to challenge Jackson for the national crown. Current champ H.H. Oliver of Goldsboro cannot succeed himself, according to contest rules.

In the International Division, sponsored by Voice of America, entries from Czechoslovakia, Nigeria, India, and Austria have been received on tape. According to the News and Observer, a Nigerian, M. Emeholu, has already been selected as the International Hollerin' Champion. A tape recording of his prize-winning entry will be played at the contest Saturday night. The winner will be made an

Honorary Tar Heel by Governor Bob Scott.

The annual wagon train from Dunn promises to be larger than ever this year. Prizes will be awarded to the best units. Other headline events include "the prettiest possum," "prettiest caterpillar," and "Miss Spivey's Corner of 1971."

Spivey's Corner Volunteer Fire Department, sponsors of the event, expect crowds to exceed 10,000 this year to see Jackson attempt to regain his crown. But Jackson says he may not enter. He has never been defeated, however, this year the competition is so stiff he may sit it out.

## Whatever happened to the planetarium?

A planetarium at ECU? It's possible.

Over a year ago, the American Credit Corporation (ACC) Foundation gave \$100,000 to ECU to be used toward construction of a local planetarium. The money was the largest gift ever received by the University. The ACC presented it on the understanding that matching funds of \$200,000 would be raised by ECU.

Presently, only a fourth of the money has been raised, according to Dr. Floyd Mattheis, chairman of the Department of Science Education. The money was acquired through the efforts of Dr. Reynolds May, who heads the committee for planetarium funds.

A promotional 16 mm sound film is being produced by Franc White of the News Bureau. The film will be shown to prospective donors, Mattheis said. A significant response to fund raising efforts is expected

in the fall.

The proposed planetarium has a projected capacity of 120 persons, with an exhibition room to accommodate 100 persons. An observation deck will have a 33 person capacity.

Mattheis said the dome of 40 feet is considered "middle sized" when compared to other facilities. A similar facility in Lumberton has a dome of 30 feet. The proposed building will not be as large as the renowned facility at Chapel Hill.

There is no planetarium within 100 miles of ECU. When the facility is completed, University curriculums will relate directly to planetarium activities. About 2,000 students, including elementary education majors, will be immediately involved with studies at the planetarium, said Mattheis.

A planetarium is not just for college students, but for introducing the world of astronomy to elementary school pupils, high schools and

the general public. It would provide a community service in the era of space research exploration and curiosity, he said.

Three different companies are being considered for possible bids on the projection instrument. Currently, Spitz Laboratories, Inc. is the

preferred choice over such instruments as those made by foreign firms. The Spitz equipment consists of a star project, automatic planetary motion analogs and projectors and several auxiliary projectors.

Cost of the projector, dome, accompanying furniture and

general accessories was set at \$75,000 a year ago. The telescope and dome for an observatory will probably cost around \$25,000. The building itself should cost about \$190,000 to construct.

No definite site for the planetarium has been selected, according to Mattheis.

## Jordan supports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., said Monday he will vote for the McGovern-Hatfield bill to amend the draft law to require all American troops to be out of Vietnam by Dec. 31.

He voted against a similar amendment last year but said he believes most Americans agree "we have everything to lose and nothing to gain by

continuing our military intervention in Southeast Asia."

In a statement, the 72-year-old senator said in 10 years of war "we have more than fulfilled our noblest commitment to help the South Vietnamese defend their country against aggression."



CAMPUS SCENES ONE OF OUR fine feathered friends inspects the campus for ECU worms.

Photo by Ross Mann



MARCIA DRESSEL, a 1969 graduate of ECU, will perform in 'Oliver'.

## ECU graduate plays lead in 'Oliver'

By HARRIET FLANAGAN  
Special to Fountainhead

ECU Summer Theater will be opening soon. The usual procedure is to hire professional actors and experienced students for the summer company. This summer a few ECU students will be doing leading roles in the productions.

Marcia Dressel, a 1969 ECU graduate with a BFA in drama and speech, will be recreating the role of Nancy, the female lead, in the first production, "Oliver." Marcia played this role in the 1968 playhouse production.

This summer will mark her third season with the summer

theater. She has also been seen in a number of other school productions such as "Marat Sade," "USA," and "Stop the World."

The role of Nancy is a complex and demanding one. Marcia describes Nancy as "bigger than life." "I take things from myself and blow them up." (This statement is, of course, in reference to her technique.)

She said that she had a lot of admiration for this character. She also stated that she did relate to Nancy but she was somewhat embarrassed to admit it. However, she was surprised to hear that an Aunt, after seeing a performance of

"Oliver" in 1969, told her that she could see striking resemblances between the two.

When asked about preparation for the role of Nancy, Marcia said that "I go with the feeling of the music. Music takes me to a working level."

In essence, she admitted that she didn't intellectualize when working. She added, "When I think about it I get inhibited."

Marcia left ECU in her junior year to go to New York. One of her reasons was "I was in a rut with school; I wanted to see New York and to study." She said she gained quite a lot of confidence from her studies with the HB Studio. Her studying was more specialized in the areas of musical comedy and voice.

She remained in New York for six months and then returned to ECU in order to graduate.

Marcia has definite plans for the future. Presently she is working toward her MA Ed. in speech and hearing. After acquiring her MA, she plans to work in order to send her husband to school for his Ph.D.

As for the theater, she stated, "I enjoy theater, but depending on an income from it on a regular basis is too insecure. There is too much pressure involved in professional theater."

She hinted to think that the pressure, the tension, and the insecurity might work against her. But she still plans to continue to work on the university or community theater level.

## Complaint filed by Ervin against A. F.

Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr. has charged the Air Force with "imposing an invidious gag rule on the right of members of Congress to communicate with American citizens."

The charge resulted from a complaint by Airman Gordon Youngs Jr. on June 7. Youngs had requested permission from his commanding officer, Colonel Bruce Knutson, to distribute copies of a reprint of a statement by Congressman John F. Sieberling of Ohio.

The statement concerned a Memorial Service for the Indochina War dead held in Washington this April and remarks of the Reverend William Sloane Coffin Jr., chaplain of Yale University, made at that service.

Ervin made the charge in a letter to the Secretary of the Air Force, Robert C. Seamans Jr. on June 11. In the letter Ervin said, "I understand that the stated bases for Colonel Knutson's denial of Airman Youngs' request were his determination that the reprint's contents were political in nature and would adversely affect the morale and operations of the base and that he believed his oath to support the Constitution and Government of the United States precluded him from granting permission for the distribution of such material."

The Senator went on to say that he was concerned that the remarks of a duly elected U.S. Congressman could be held by a government employee to be unworthy of dissemination to an American citizen.

He said, "In my judgment, such a determination undermines the constitutional obligation and right of members of Congress to make known their views to the public they are elected to

represent and the right of Americans to learn of the views of their representative. On this ground alone, the refusal was insupportable."

"I am concerned that Colonel Knutson's decision, as reported to me, violates the First Amendment rights of servicemen and of the constitutional right of members of Congress to communicate their views on public issues."

An ECU professor will testify before the Senate Antitrust Subcommittee this week in favor of a bill that would require gas and electrical utilities operations to be owned by separate companies.

Dr. William H. Collins, assistant professor of economics, was asked to testify before the subcommittee since he researched the subject while working for the Federal Power Commission from 1968 to 1970.

Collins said that the results of his study showed that combined gas and electric utilities "charged higher prices, their customers use less electricity, and their general and individual expense items are higher."

Proponents of the bill maintain that the public interest will be best served if separately managed gas and electric utilities compete for markets such as space heating, water heating and other heating and cooling services, said Collins.

He agreed with proponents' arguments, even though the supporters of combined utilities said that they were more economical because of single meter readers, service departments and headquarters.

"A general indication that combinations are in a stronger monopoly position is that they receive greater revenues and these additional revenues are divided between increased costs and net return."

statement to the press. "The refusal of permission to distribute copies of it constitutes a clear violation of the First Amendment rights of servicemen and of the constitutional right of members of Congress to communicate their views on public issues."

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## AP wire report

## Tuition raise okay'd by Committee

RALEIGH (AP) — Legislation that would nearly double the tuition out-of-state students now pay at North Carolina's tax-supported universities was approved Tuesday by the House Finance Committee.

Rep. William T. Watkins, D-Granville, sponsor of the bill, estimated that the proposed tuition hike would produce an extra \$26.6 million during the biennium. About 10,000 students, an estimated 14 percent of the state's total public university enrollment, would be involved, he said.

Undergraduate students at the branches of the Consolidated University of North Carolina now pay \$950 a year tuition. Watkins' bill would increase that to \$1,800. Undergraduates at the regional universities pay from \$800 to \$950 a year now. That would jump to \$1,500 under his bill.

His goal, Watkins explained, is to more nearly equalize the amount out-of-state students pay with the actual costs of their education, estimated at \$2,455 per student per year at UNC in Chapel Hill.

The only serious objection to the bill in committee involved its effective date which, as written, would be upon ratification by the assembly.

The committee voted down an attempt to exempt out-of-state students who attend Tar Heel schools on athletic scholarships.

Watkins said he does not think the higher tuition would reduce the number of non-resident students.

Private universities in the state, whose enrollments are 50 percent non-resident students, all charge tuition higher than his proposed rates, Watkins told the committee.

## Blue law killed

RALEIGH (AP) — The Senate tacked on several amendments today and then killed a bill calling for a Sunday blue law in North Carolina.

The Senate approved a motion by Sen. William Mills, D-Onslow, that the bill and amendments lie upon the table. The action came after seven counties were exempted from the bill — New Hanover, Brunswick, Pender, Carteret, Craven, Pamlico and Dare.

Mills told the Senate that the county exemptions would make the measure unconstitutional. Sen. W. W. Staton, D-Lee, disagreed. He said he felt that since the counties have a common interest, the bill would not be declared unconstitutional. The Measure spelled out a long list of merchandise items that could not be sold on Sunday. It also exempted many items.

## Bail bid refused for Angela Davis

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Superior Court Judge Richard E. Aranson today refused black militant Angela Davis' bid for freedom on bail on charges stemming from the Marin County courthouse shootout.

"I'm denying bail solely and exclusively on the legal issue," said Aranson.

"As I understand the law the defendant is not legally eligible for bail."

Miss Davis, 27, former UCLA philosophy instructor and an avowed Communist, is charged with murder, kidnap, and conspiracy in the Aug. 7, 1970, courthouse shootout that killed a judge and three other persons.

## N.Y. Times in court for printing article

NEW YORK (AP) — The Justice Department began court proceedings today to prevent the New York Times from further publication of articles about a secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war.

Lawyers for the federal government and the Times entered the courtroom of U.S. District Court Judge Murray I. Gurfin at 12:35 p.m. Detail work, however, delayed actual filing of suit papers.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said earlier in Washington the Justice Department would seek both a restraining order and an injunction.

Monday, the Times said it "must respectfully decline" a recent request to cease voluntarily publication of the series, commenced Sunday.

Mitchell asked the newspaper in a telegram Monday evening to refrain from further publication of the documents on the ground that it will cause "irreparable injury to the defense interests of the United States."

## Ancient culture studied

WILLIAMSTON-ECU will offer courses for undergraduate and graduate students in anthropology and allied disciplines. He said, "establishment of a balanced and comprehensive specialization in archaeology was accomplished by revision of some existing courses, addition of new courses and the development of an archaeological research laboratory, including an annual field training program."

"All such training must be accomplished in actual research situations," Phelps said. He said he felt the facilities made available at Moratock Park for research in the lower Roanoke River valley are ideal.

Phelps said maintenance of cultural materials for study both by students and professionals is to be stressed. "The archaeological collections are a 'prehistoric library' and require special care, since they are the only record of man's past; and special excavating and processing equipment for field and laboratory research and training are required."

Another program, he said, will be "a continuing, comprehensive survey of the coast and coastal plain of N.C., a project which is not only a necessary public service by the University by virtue of its

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SHONEYS

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## Two campus movies slated

This week's movies are "Medium Cool," Wednesday night, and "Three Into Two Won't Go" on Friday night. Both films will be shown at Wright auditorium, free with student ID or staff pass.

"Medium Cool," a Paramount production, stars Robert Forster and Vera Bloom. A television photographer is assigned to cover the 1968 Chicago Democratic convention. The story is set against some actual footage of the riots, but the theme is deeper than merely the violence of the riots.

Universal's "Three Into Two Won't Go" stars Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom. A successful sales executive picks up an attractive blonde hitchhiker and begins what he believes is a casual affair. The affair strengthens as his childless marriage weakens. "Three Into Two Won't Go" demonstrates that even the infusion of a longed-for third person (lover or child) cannot save a meaningless marriage.

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# Intercollegiate teams compete

## Variety of sports offered for women



**VOLLEYBALL PROVIDES** exciting competition for ECU's women sports enthusiasts.

By GARRY GIBSON  
Sports Editor  
Women at ECU are not neglected in intercollegiate sports.

The ECU girls have varsity teams in field hockey, volleyball, swimming, tennis, golf and gymnastics. The lady Pirates have given a good showing in the past years and this year was no exception.

### FIELD HOCKEY

Field hockey is one of the most exciting of women's sports. Every fall the practice field at the bottom of College Hill Drive is full of sprinting and stick wielding girls. This year the ECU girls won only one game but fought two very tough teams, High Point and UNC-Chapel Hill, to tie games.

The team was led by Cheryl Thompson, a halfback, Tamara Wooten, the center, and Janet Cox, the goalie. Those showing much ability were Jo Haubenreiser, Marion Hart, Sandy Hart, Margaret-Mary Gibson, Sharon Pullen and Nancy Luck.

### COACHED BY BOLTON

The hockey team, coached by Miss Catherine Bolton, is fortunate in that they will only lose three players. The field hockey team plays a tight schedule, with Salem, UNC-Greensboro, and William and Mary leading the list of foes. Bolton told *Fountainhead* that she has very high hopes for her next year's team, saying that they will be a "much

improved team."

### BASKETBALL

The ECU women's basketball had a great season, losing only one game, to nationally ranked Western Carolina University. In March, the Pirates won an invitational tournament held in co-ordination with Atlantic Christian, Campbell, and Chowan College.

### WILL LOSE PLAYERS

The basketball team is also coached by Miss Catherine Bolton. Bolton is very happy about her team, and she hopes to enter them on the NCAA tournament next year. The basketball team will lose one of their high scorers in Cheryl Thompson. The lady Pirates also will lose three other valuable players: Rosemary Johnson, Donna Prince, and Becky Lawrence. But the outlook is not dim. The team will have Lorraine Rollins, one of the year's top scorers, and Liz White, another starter, back to bolster up a solid group of reserves from this year's excellent team.

### VOLLEYBALL

The girls' volleyball team had a stellar season with an unblemished record in regular season play. The girls' luck did not hold up in the post season tournament, however, where they lost two games.

The team will lose the services of five members from this year's team, but returning will be two freshmen, Mary Anderson and Sandy Edwards.

These two youngsters will be joined by Diane Brown, Julie Schilling, Peggy Taylor, and Becky Atwood, all of whom played key roles on this year's team. Bolton, coach of the volleyballers, had only praise for the job that her girls had done this year and was optimistic about the chances for them to "go all the way" next year.

### TENNIS

The tennis team for 1971 had a 3-3 record but beat two strong rivals, Meredith and Atlantic Christian. The team had stars in Martha Stancil, Susan Bussey and Charlotte Metz. These girls will be returning along with reserves Darlene Morris, Joette Abeyounis and Joan Rupert. The tennis team has a hard schedule for the upcoming year, but the telling factor of experience seems sure to push them up to a winning season.

### GOLF

Golf is one of the few sports that a woman can become a professional in, and ECU has had its share of golfers in the past that could have made golf their profession. In 1969, ECU golfer Gail Sykes won the National Women's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. This year Cathy Postlewait and Joan Edwards are trying to regain that title for ECU.

This year's team was led by Edwards, Cheryl Thompson and Nan Roberson. The team placed high in the UNC

Invitational tournament, and Postlewait tied for second in this fall's Mary Baldwin Tournament.

### SWIMMING

Swimming is a big sport at ECU for girls. The girls are coached by Eric Orders, a former swimmer at ECU. Orders also has his wife, Terry, on the team, and she placed sixth in the nation as a diver. The swimming team traveled to the national tournament and came back as the 21st team in the nation. The team did not lose any swimmers and next year stand to improve greatly on their record.

### GYMNASTICS

ECU recently added gymnastics to the varsity level in women's sports. The girls only competed in two meets but in these two they came back with a second in one. In the other meet, the Furman Invitational Gymnastics Championship, Cindy Wheeler and Sharon Pullen walked away with class B medals, and in the higher class Sandy Hart, Joan Fulp and Annie Dorer had outstanding performances. The girls will have six meets for next year, and with the aroused interest in the sport on this campus their hopes are high for next year.

The ECU office for varsity sports is 202 Memorial Gym. Miss Nell Stallings, head of athletics for coeds, insures all ECU women that they will receive a fair chance to participate on all varsity teams.

## Muhammad Ali says he follows Lord's will

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Muhammad Ali, who began preparing Tuesday for his heavyweight fight with Jimmy Ellis, says an imminent decision by the U.S. Supreme Court on his 1967 conviction for draft evasion will not affect his training.

"I don't think about it," the former heavy weight champ said in an interview Monday.

"Whatever happens is the will of the Lord." He said if the court rules against him, "I go to jail, that's all."

Ali, who plans to train in

Chicago, said he wasn't ready yet for his bout with Ellis in Houston's Astrodome. "But I will be July 26."

The Supreme Court has agreed to rule on a lower court sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for draft evasion. It is expected to rule before it adjourns for the summer in two weeks.

Four years ago, June 20, 1967, Ali refused to step forward to join other draftees in entering the Army. Since then, Ali has spent "a couple of hundred thousand dollars" on appeals.

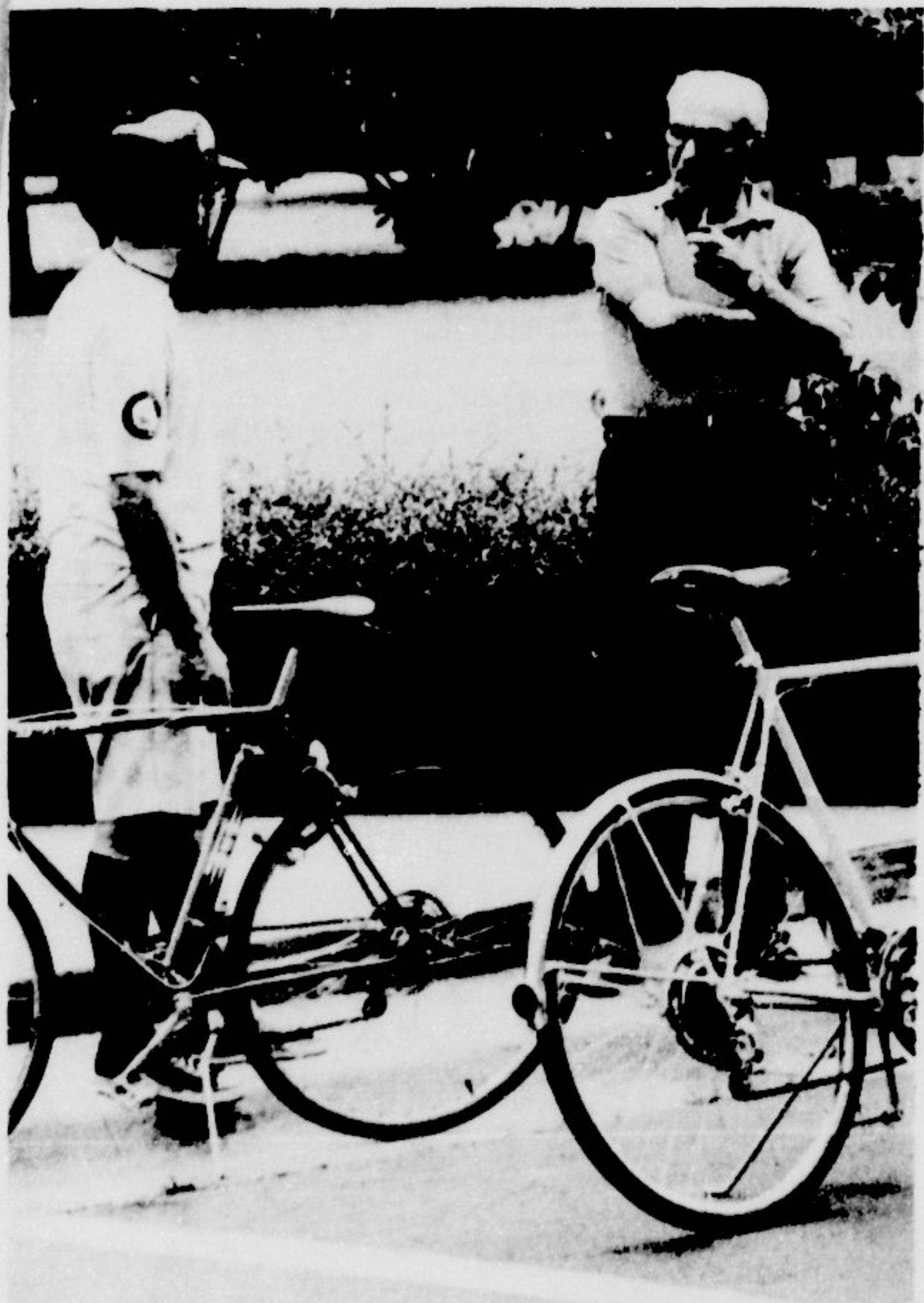


Photo by Russ Mann

CHARLES BERNIOR CAROLINA CYCLE Club organizer discusses cycling with Dr. Alfred Murad of the Spanish Department. The club held two test rides Sunday with two classes of riders, "B" and "C." The class "B" riders travel 15 miles in one hour and class "C" riders travel 10 miles in the same period of time.

Though Ceylon is the world's second largest producer of tea — exceeded only by India, its major export formerly was cinnamon.

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### LIBRARY HOURS FOR THE FIRST SUMMER SESSION ARE:

MON-THURS FROM 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.  
FRIDAY FROM 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.  
SATURDAY FROM 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.  
AND  
SUNDAY FROM 2 p.m. until 10 p.m.



Photo by Russ Mann

CYCLIST REPAIRS A derailleur that went out of adjustment on the 15-mile test ride.

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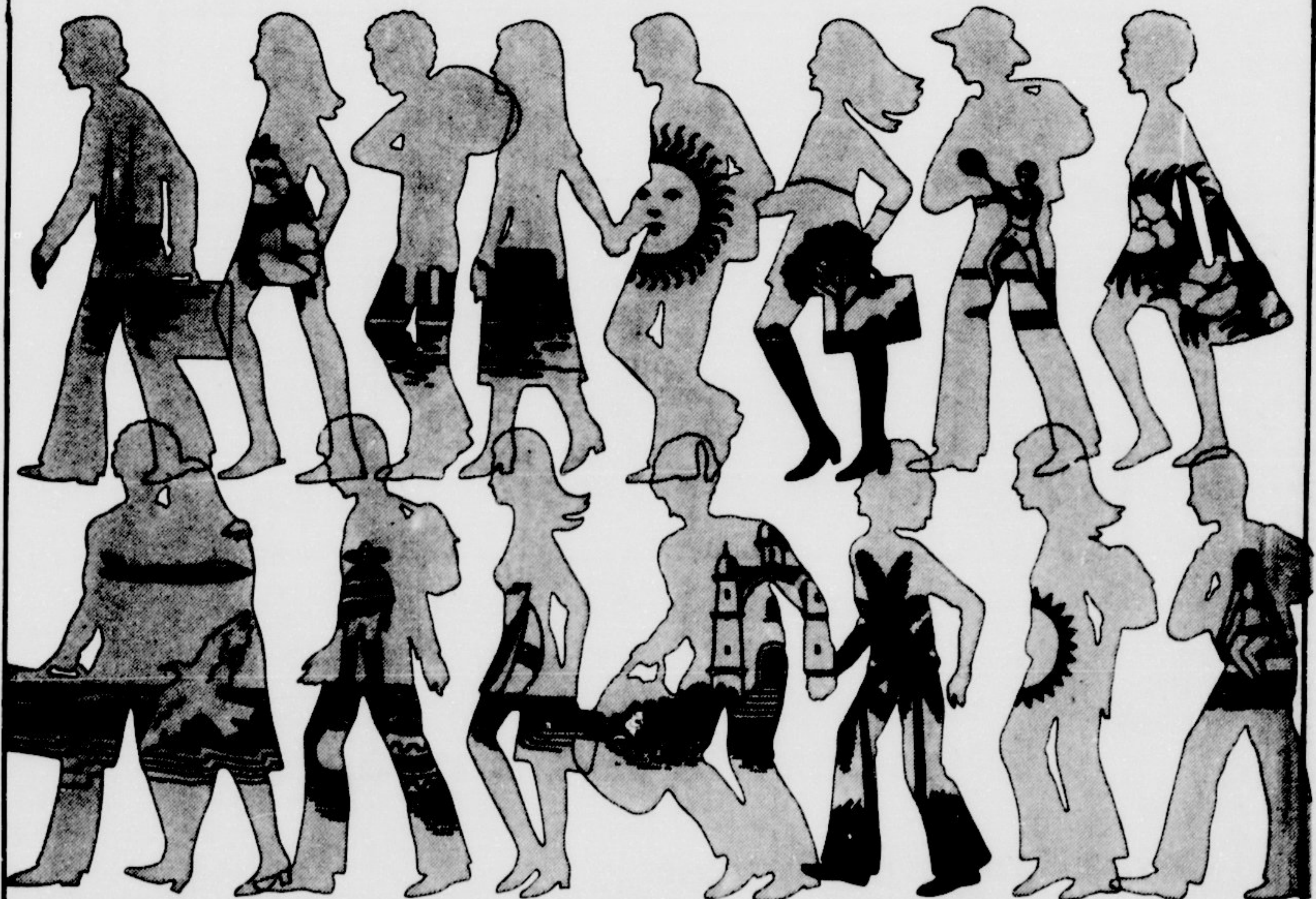
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... You'd BECOME A ...

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BUT BEWARE MOTHPH! FOR HERE COMES ...

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# Variety of spectators observe first Greenville motorcross race

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STARTING SUNDAY!  
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 IN "THE PROFESSIONALS" (GP)

RIG HITS COMING SOON!  
 "WILD BUNCH" "THE PROJECTIONIST" "THE HARD RIDE" "WATERLOO" "S.L.I.P."

By PAUL DULIN

Starts on Sunday, June 13.

Saturday's rain has left a wet topsoil on the motorcross track at Stan's Cycle Park. But today the sun is shining and the temperature is in the 90's.

Today will bring the first (and hopefully first annual) Greenville Motorcross race.

Motorcross is a motor cycle sport designed as an endurance test for the finest of "dirt bikes" (those geared and tripped for rugged trail riding).

For many of these drivers, it will be a first in competitive motorcycle racing. Most of the drivers seem nervous and ride their bikes sporadically around the track during practice.

There are about 200 spectators. The spectators are an unmatched conglomeration of people. There are mothers and fathers of some of the younger competitors, looking unsteadily at their sons' progress around the track. The "chicks" of the riders are also present, smiles of superiority as their "old men" wheel around on 125 Hondas. And then there are "tinkers," or motorcycle mechanics. He sports the grease of his trade proudly. Perhaps he likes to win even more than the driver.

Then the "bikers" pull in. Resembling the Hell's Angels, the crowd of choppers attracts most of the spectators' attention. Heavily laden with chrome and high gloss lacquers, the cycles look like a cluster of peeled grapes.

As the day wears on and the practice winds up, the time for the first heat arrives. The race, consisting of three classes: 125 cc (cubic centimeters) and lower, 250 cc and lower, and an open class of 250 cc and higher is a combination of three heats, with a final heat deciding the winner.

As the 125 cc class is about to start its first heat, spectators are surprised to see in the lineup a couple of junior competitors, one about 14 years and one about 10 years old. The ten year old manages to finish the race, but the 14 year old drops out after 3 successive wipe outs.

Alvin Hathaway wins all three races in the 125 cc class on a Honda. He leads each race from the start and never falters.

Second is Ernest Smith on a Honda, third, George Baisley on a Penton, and fourth, Donnie Lassiter riding a Honda.



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## Ice cream and games

# Union plans feast

Ice cream, watermelon, and hobbies! This summer, the Union will sponsor feasts and fun for all.

As a special summer event, bingo-ice cream parties will be held for the relaxation and enjoyment of the students. The first party will be Thursday night, June 17 in room 201 of the Union. After the 17, the Union will have bingo-ice cream parties each Thursday night. Prizes will be awarded the winners and everyone gets free ice cream.

Watermelon feasts will begin on the mall Tuesday, June 22, at 2:50 p.m.

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE**

Each Tuesday night, the Union will have Duplicate Bridge sessions at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Union.

Slimnastic classes, sponsored by the Union, are held each Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the dance studio of Memorial Gynnasium. All women faculty, staff and students are welcome.

A tennis tournament will run from June 21 through June 25. There will be men's singles and women's singles. Deadline for sign-up is Friday, June 18. Balls will be provided. A \$3 entry fee for faculty and staff will be charged.

**CHESS TOURNAMENT**

A chess tournament for first summer session is being organized. All interested students are urged to come by the Union information desk today to sign up.

The Union will also be having a Bowling League on Thursdays at 3 p.m. at the Hillcrest Lanes. New people who would like to bowl are invited to come out Thursday, June 17, and join the league. Rides will be available in front of Flanagan, leaving for the Lanes at 3 p.m.

## Sex education clinic opens

Contraception. Venereal disease. Family planning. These and other related topics will be dealt with directly at the ECU infirmary Tuesday night, June 22.

Any student wishing to ask questions or obtain help in the area of human sexuality is invited to visit the Health Education Clinic from 7 to 9 p.m.

Serving on duty will be one doctor, one registered nurse, and a counselor.

The clinic is an attempt by the infirmary staff, ECU counseling center, and members of the campus clergy to provide students with competent, accurate information and service in the field of human sexuality.

The clinic services will include physical and pelvic examinations, pap smears, contraceptive information and prescriptions, counseling and information in all areas of human sexuality.

A \$2 fee will be charged to those students actually having physical examinations and lab tests. This fee will help defray infirmary costs of supplies, pap smears, etc.

No appointments are needed to attend the clinic. All clinic visits will be kept confidential, according to Dr. Fred Irons, director of the infirmary. "The clinic is being established to help the students. All information concerning their visits will be confidential," said Irons.

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**HOT PANTS**

**GEORGETOWN SHOPPES**  
 521 COTANCHE ST

New shipment of Pennsylvania Dutch goodies. Natural Pistachios, Cashews, Taffy Kisses, Mints, Dutchies, and TV Snack-Mix—Really good things for gentle people! Sure cure for the munchies.

Summer Hours  
 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily  
 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday

(And, once in awhile, maybe we'll close on Saturday but we'll try to post advance warning. OK?)

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With purchase of one of equal value (with coupon)

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

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 (264 By-Pass)  
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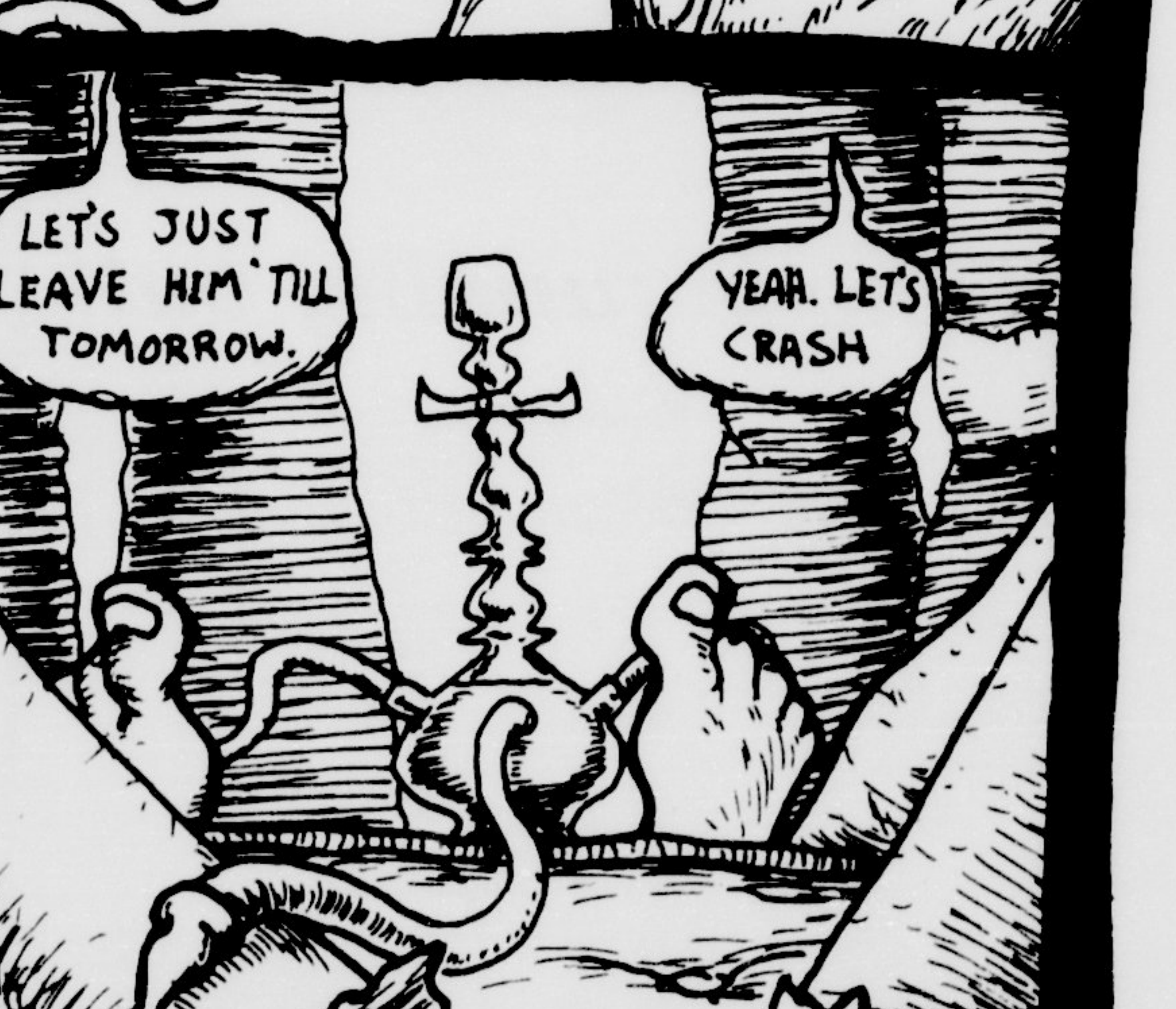
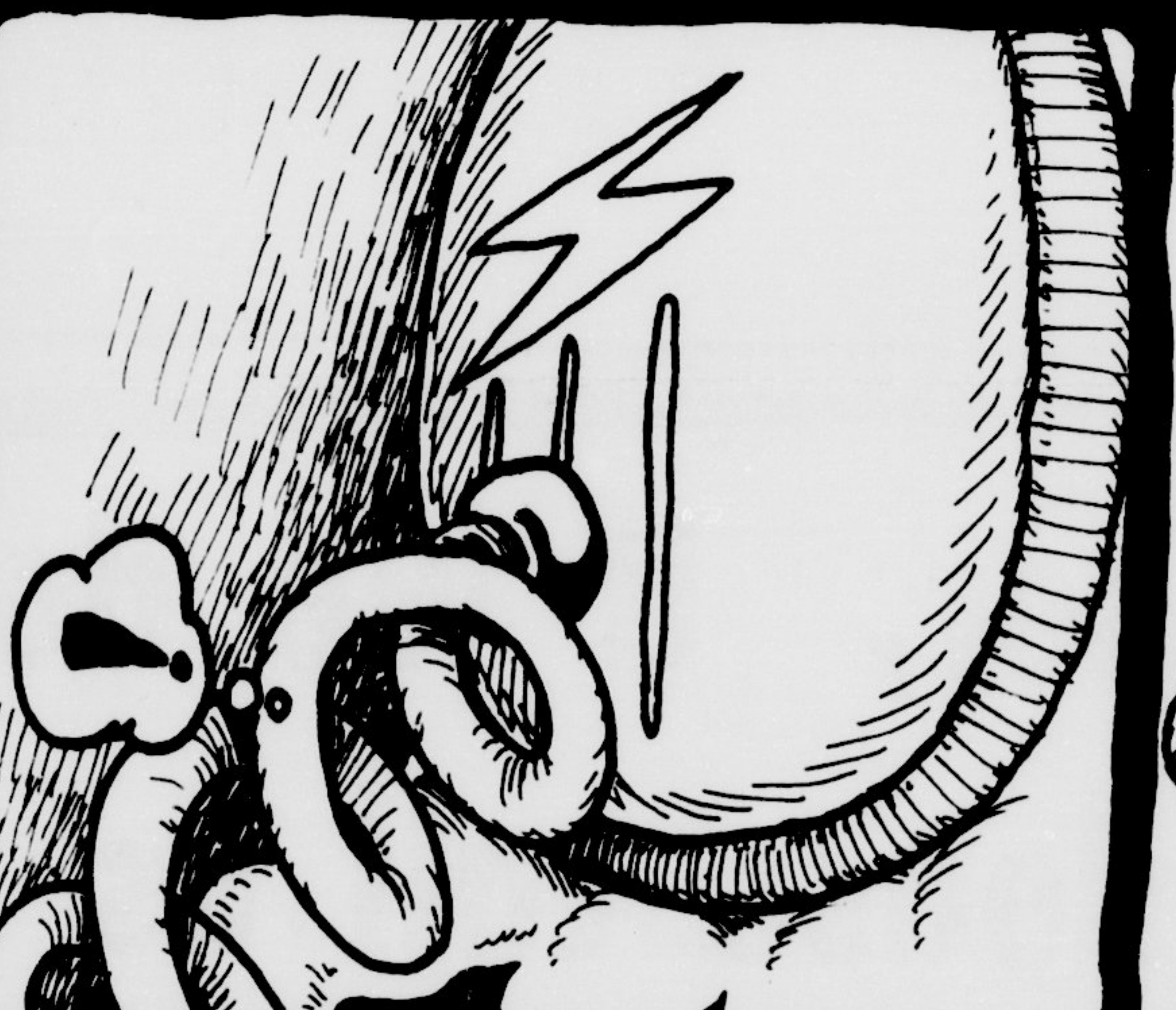
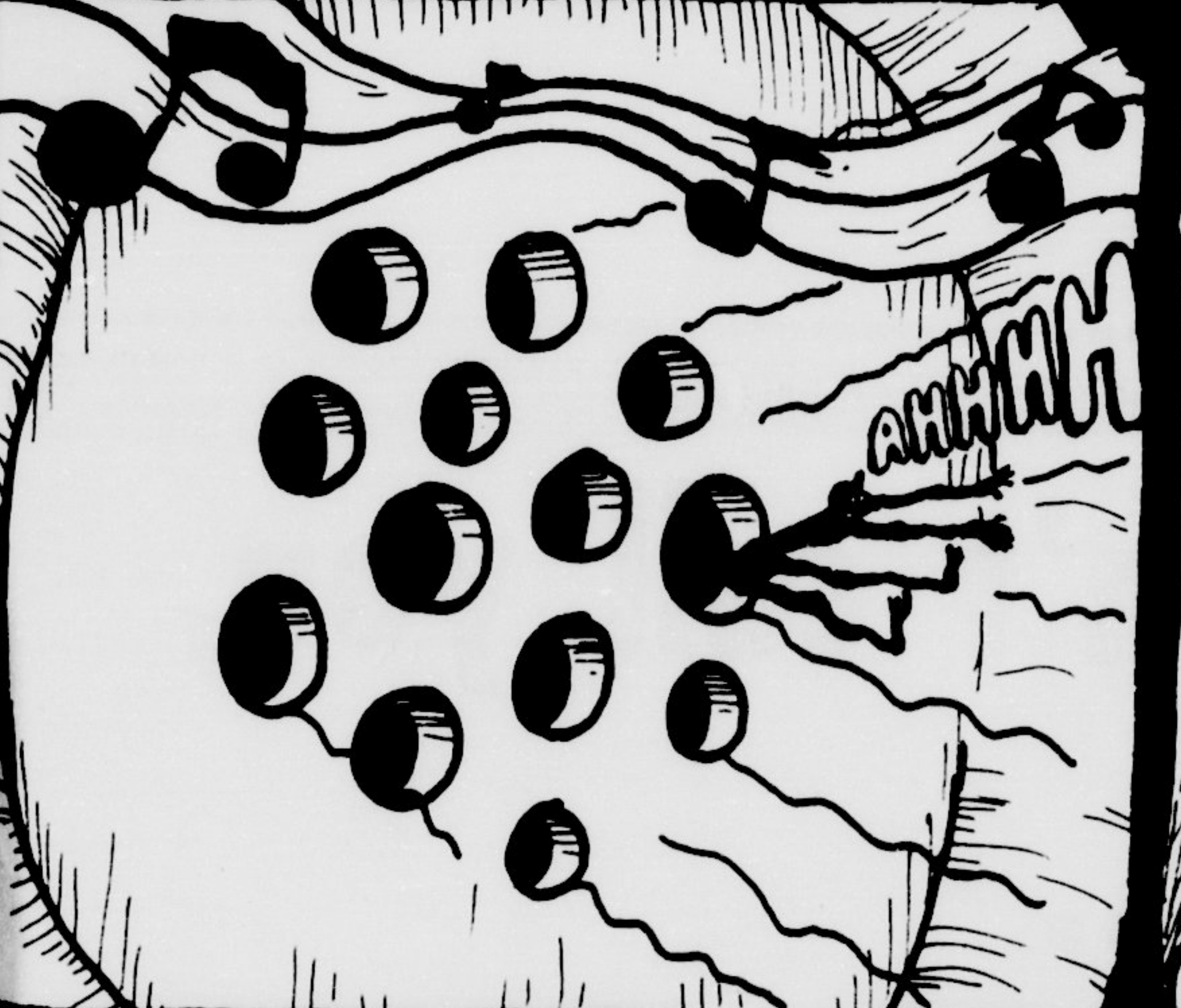
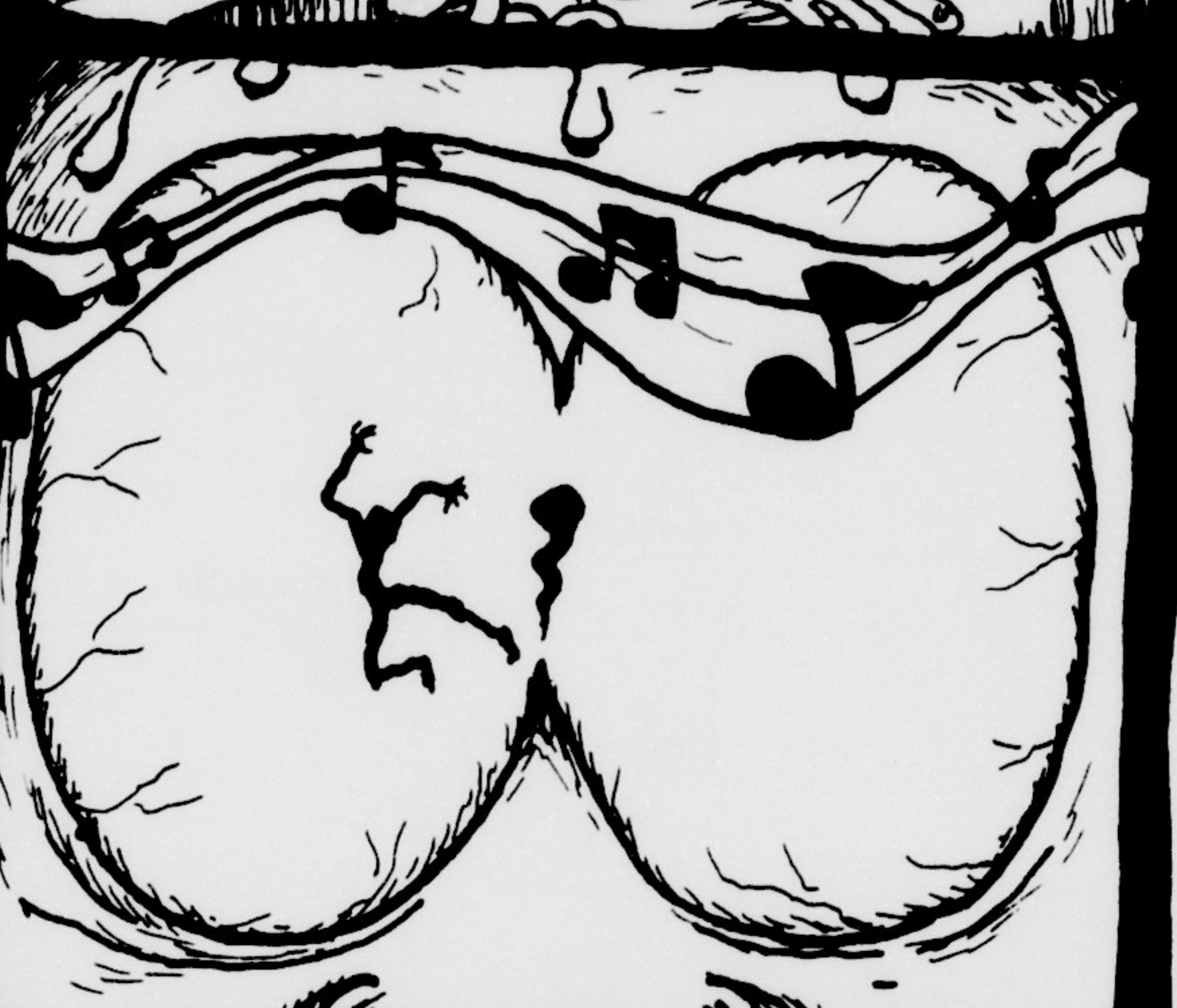
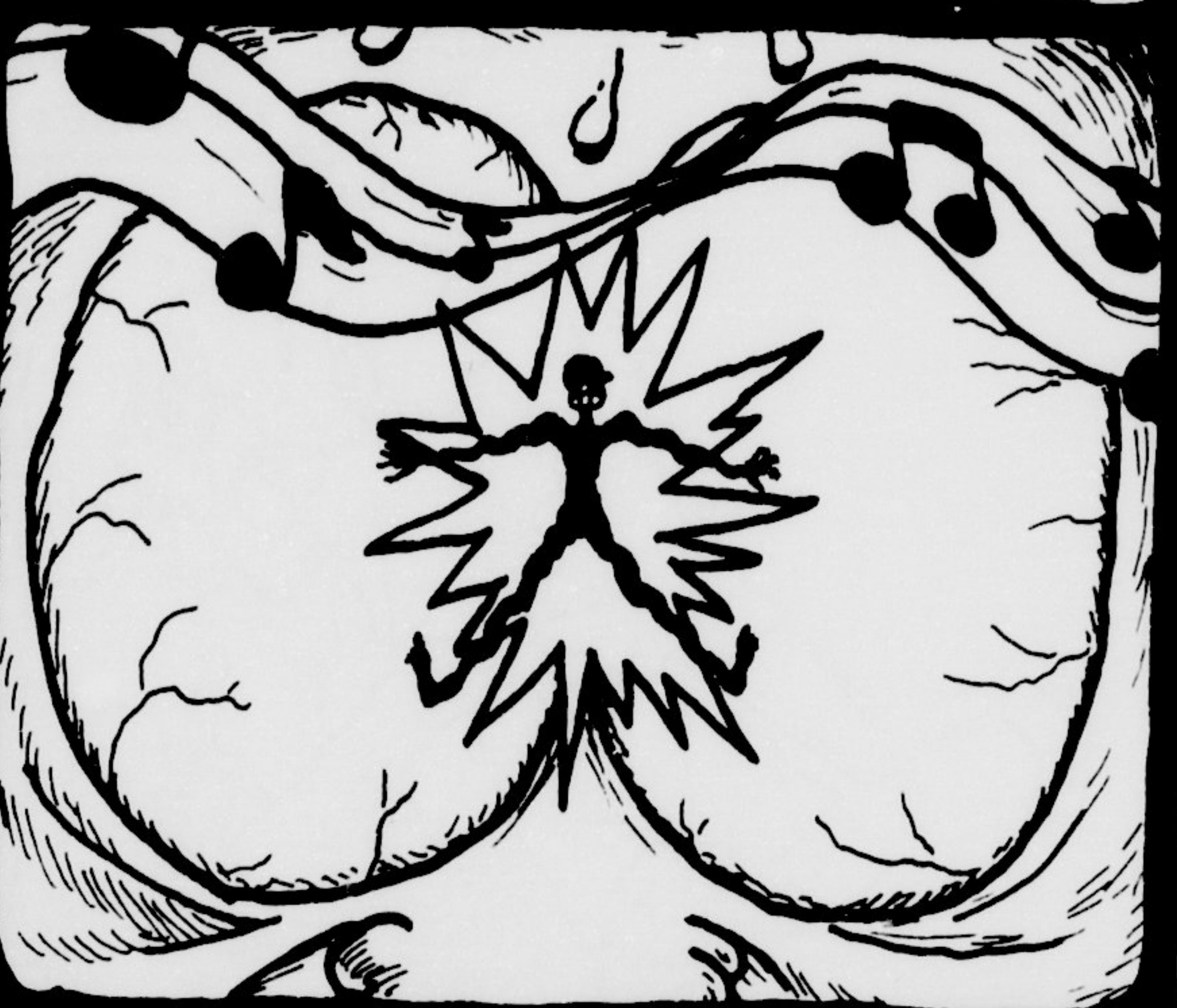
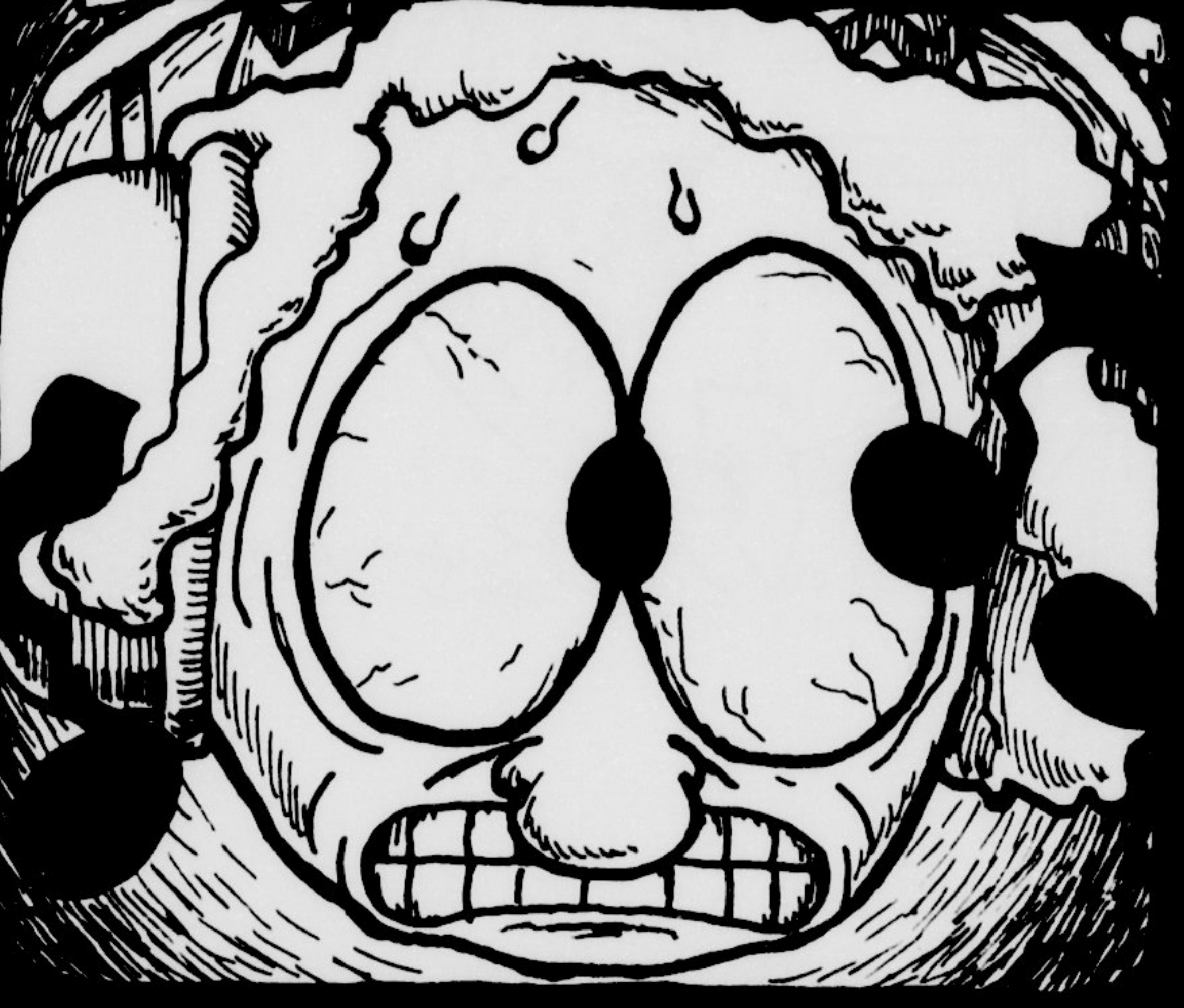
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by K. Finch



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