

# 'Ides of March' come to ECU

The Ides of March will be upon us July 28 at 8 p.m. on the Mall.

They have had a hit single, "Vehicle," and two albums produced.

They are a very tight, very together group according to their publicity releases. Their promo material adds, for those not familiar with these terms, that "tight and together connotes professionalism, polish, and that they are well rehearsed."

They "sing like the Association and play like

Blood, Sweat, and Tears."

The Ides have been playing together for four years, but they have known each other most of their lives. They attended the same grammar school, high school and now, the same college.

Jim Peterik leads the group as vocalist and lead guitar. He doubles on piano and writes most of the original material they perform.

"How many groups today have a drummer who is majoring in English?" asks their brochure.

I don't have the answer, but

it seems that the Ides of March does have such a drummer. His name is Mike Borch.

Mike does much of the arranging for the group, and his is "probably one of the finest drummers in the Midwest."

We are also told that Larry Millas has the widest vocal range in the group, plays guitar and organ, handles business, and, "when not worrying," majors in music at college.

Bob Bergland helps with finance, plays bass and doubles on sax.

Sex. In this category, we are assured that Ray Herr "seems

to have been born" for the position of sex symbol. He has "fine stage presence, shares lead vocals with Jim, plays guitar and doubles on bass."

Between girl friends, we are told, he attends college, majoring in music.

Horn men, ah yes, The Ides have "two of the best" in John Larson and Chuck Somar. John has a red face, and Chuck attributes his rhythmic dancing on stage to his many hours of study at the Arthur Murray studio. No kidding.

The concert is free. They

play like Blood, Sweat, and Tears; sing like the Association, and dance like Arthur Murray.

What more could we ask for?

Well, the Popular Entertainment Committee does ask that there be no alcoholic beverages at the concert. If such illegal and reprehensible conduct continues, "the administration will prohibit all

Concerts," according to committee spokesman Carl Davis.

Beware of the Ides of March.



THE IDES OF March is coming in July this year. The group will perform their hit single "Vehicle" and other selections from their two albums at 8 p.m. July 28 on the Mall. Everyone is invited to attend this free concert.

# Summer School Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Volume II, Number 67 Greenville, N.C. Wednesday, July 21, 1971

## Out-of-state students have tuition doubled

By LOWELL KNOUFF

Tuition fees for students who are not residents of North Carolina have been increased by the state legislature. The increase for ECU students will be about \$800 per year by September 1972.

The bill, which became law July 13, increases tuition fees for all state supported universities to an amount which is approximately double the present tuition rates. The actual amount is to be set by the boards of trustees of the universities.

Previously tuition at ECU for out of state undergraduates was \$951 a year. If the trustees go along with the minimum fees set by the legislature, beginning with the academic year 1971-72 the tuition will be \$1,300 per year or \$433 a quarter. Previous tuition for nonresidents was \$317 a quarter. Beginning with the academic year 1972-73, the tuition will be \$1,800 per year or \$600 a quarter.

For graduate students the tuition will also be \$1,300 for 1971-72 and \$1,800 beginning Fall 1972.

The bill sets the tuition rate for nonresident students who are enrolled in the first-year

medical school at ECU at \$1,800 beginning in September 1971 and \$2,300 per year beginning in September 1972.

Under the new tuition rates, it will cost a nonresident living in the dorm \$596 a quarter plus board for the 1971-72 school year. A nonresident day student will pay \$501. Beginning with fall 1972, the costs will be \$763 a quarter for a student living in the dorm, and \$668 for a day student. Previously the costs were \$475 and \$380 respectively.

In an amendment to the original bill, the Senate made provisions to exempt some nonresident students from paying the increased out of state tuition. This amendment says:

"Where an individual is participating in an interstate regional training program approved by the Southern Regional Education Board, or in the Appalachian Regional Commission program, or in the Coastal Plains Regional Commission program, or any other limiting federally-funded program, or where an individual is solicited for a special talent and is thereby awarded a scholarship, fellowship or assistantship, a special tuition rate not lower

than the North Carolina resident rate may be granted in the discretion of the board of trustees of the institution. No special tuition rate may be granted to an individual serving exclusively as a faculty member on a part-time basis and who is enrolled at the same time as a part-time student, provided, however, that the Advisory Budget Commission is hereby authorized to modify this provision to alleviate justifiable budget difficulties in the affected institutions during the 1971-73 biennium."

In determining who qualifies as a resident or a nonresident the bill gives these definitions: "A nonresident shall be any person not qualifying for in-state tuition as hereinafter defined."

"To qualify for in-state tuition, a legal resident must have maintained his domicile in North Carolina for at least the 12 months next preceding the date of first enrollment or re-enrollment in an institution of higher learning in this state. Student status in an institution of higher learning in this State shall not constitute eligibility for residence to qualify said student for in-state tuition."

Robert L. Holt, dean of admission, said he had not yet

seen a copy of the bill, and could not make any definite statements about its contents or effects on enrollment.

Last year approximately 18 per cent of ECU's students were out of state students and Holt said that he expects about the same percentage this year. He said, "I don't think the increased tuition will make too great a difference this fall."

"It is an increase of approximately \$300 a year this year, that is \$100 a quarter. Now, for one year most students are going to stay, because it is so late in the year. If you were a senior, one more year to go, which is better, to transfer or say, to borrow \$300?" Holt said. "I think it will make a big difference in 1972-73, when it goes up another \$500. That's an increase of at least \$800."

The section of the bill concerning scholarships is very uncertain, Holt said. It will be up to the board of trustees when they meet to provide answers to many questions about this section. For example, if the music department gave a \$10 scholarship to a student from out of state, would that student then be eligible to pay in state tuition?

Questions like this will have to be settled before school begins this fall. Holt said the board of trustees will probably meet in August and this will be one of the things they will have to settle.

The ECU catalog says that enrollment deposits and dormitory room deposits are not refundable after July 1 if a person decides not to attend school after that date. However, when asked if an out of state student who found that he no longer could afford to come to ECU could get a refund of those deposits, Holt said:

"This is another detail that hasn't been completely worked out. For those that have been admitted for the first time rather than transfers, Dr. Jenkins and Mr. Moore feel that the university has a moral obligation to them, and if they decide to withdraw, when they write the letter, we will treat them as if they wrote the letter prior to July 1 and will make the appropriate refunds of the enrollment fee."

No other fees have been changed for the coming school year Holt said. "Just the tuition."

## Scott supports education reform

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Bob Scott says he plans to recommend that the State Board of Higher Education establish a "center for reform in higher education" to bring about what he describes as a badly needed reform in university curricula.

Scott said the center should look at such questions as: -Cutting undergraduate instruction from four to three years. Some education experts say the first year is now a repetition of high school. -Granting a non-resident bachelor's degree and re-examining the concept of a "campus" as the site of college instruction. -Seeking collaborating agreements between public and private universities, especially in graduate programs and international studies. -Expanding internships in which students spend part of their time in jobs similar to those for which they are preparing.

"The main thrust of the center must be revitalization,"

Scott said. "The higher education system is unresponsive to the needs of students, and the citizenry, student frustration, faculty discontent and outside prodding have not cracked the bureaucratic armor of higher education."

Scott said the first thing that confronted him when he took office three years ago "was severe campus disturbances."

"Since then, I've been trying to get at the reason for the disturbances. It didn't take me long to see strong feeling among students that much of what they're learning is not relevant, that the academic community was not responding to the world they live in," he said.

The governor says he blames part of the problem on the lack of central government and coordination of the state's universities. He is trying to remedy that by proposing that the General Assembly create a statewide governing board for the state's 16 state-supported universities.

## Most broke no law

# May Day arrests criticized—called 'unenlightened policy'

WASHINGTON—More than half of the 10,000 young people arrested in connection with the May Day demonstrations here two months ago did not violate any law, according to a 59-page report issued three weeks ago by the District of Columbia Human Relations Commission.

The report said that while the remainder of those arrested may have violated some law, only about one-quarter were actually apprehended by police while committing an illegal act.

Moreover, the commission said it found that the main criterion by which the arrests were made appeared to be "evidence of youthfulness," such as long hair, casual dress or the wearing of beards, rather than "evidence of an unlawful act."

The 15-member commission said it had received "numerous requests" to investigate the

street disorders that occurred May 3 through 5, when thousands of anti-war demonstrators attempted to "stop the government" by disrupting automobile traffic in the nation's capital.

The commission said it reached the conclusions in its report after examining the testimony of more than 400 demonstrators and witnesses, along with newspaper reports of the events, interviews with officials and its own staff observations.

Among the findings were: Although "isolated instances of police brutality" occurred on May 3, most officers conducted themselves in a manner becoming officers of the law in carrying out an extremely unenlightened policy" of indiscriminate mass arrests.

The commission noted that the failure of "a substantial

number" of police officers to wear badges or name-tags gave an "anonymous and indifferent character" to many of the arrests, and "seems to have encouraged officers to act in ways for which they could not later be called to account."

The suspension of emergency field arrest procedures by the metropolitan police department, "on the advice and counsel of the Justice Department and without the approval of the city administration," violated minimal due process requirements.

The decision to forego the use of field arrest forms on May 3, the commission said, was made by Metropolitan Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson, with the result that "no documentation existed in many cases to link the arrested person with the arresting

officer.

"Even though in some cases there were as many officers as prisoners, and the officers were doing nothing of an official nature, no effort was made" to fill out the forms, the report states.

The circumstances and legality of the arrests, the report said, were further muddled by the entering by police of the charge of "disorderly conduct" in nearly every case, contributing to the subsequent inability of the city attorney's office to successfully prosecute many of those arrested.

The commission also said Justice Department attorneys assisting with the arrest reports on May 3 were given instructions from Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell to supply one of a list of seven names as the "arresting officer" in all cases.

## Crowshaw calls for state-wide voter registration drive

Crowshaw said that ECU is the first major university in this state to formulate plans for such a drive and that hopefully other Student Governments throughout North Carolina would join in the project.

"We anticipate on our campus alone 7,000 registered voters and the potential across the state reaches at least 75,000 in number," said

## Taverns may sell on Sunday

RALEIGH (AP)—It's now legal for your corner tavern to sell you beer until 2 a.m. and for you to linger until 2:30 a.m. to drink it.

The new hours went into effect Friday when the legislation completely rewriting North Carolina alcoholic beverage statutes was enacted into law.

Beer taverns have been required in the past to halt sales at 11:45 p.m. and to halt consumption at 12 midnight.

Rep. Claude DeBruh, D-Buncombe, who took a leading role in passage of the legislation, noted that the 2:30 a.m. closing time will apply to brownbaggging establishments which have not had a legal

## Panther Party to hold rally

Even though their trial has been postponed until September, plans are continuing for a large rally in support of the High Point 4 to be held in High Point this Sunday.

The High Point 4 are four young Black Panthers who were arrested and jailed after some 50 police evicted Panthers from the party headquarters in High Point on February 10. Each is being held under \$15,000 bond on charges of assault with intent to kill, assault on police officers and obstructing officers.

One of the Panthers' attorneys is Jerry Paul of Greenville, who talked to Fountainhead about the conditions his clients have experienced in jail. The four, George Dewitt, Bradford Lilly, Rudolph Jennings, and Larry Medley, were transferred from the High Point jail to the Central Prison in Raleigh after two of them were involved in a fight with jailers.

According to Paul, the fight started when a jailer pushed one of the Panthers down a flight of stairs. The Panther began to fight back and as he was beaten by two men, one of the other Panthers in a nearby cell reached out with his belt to try and help him. The two were again charged with assault, and all Panthers were moved to the Central Prison, where there is heavier security.

Paul said that the men are being held in 6 by 8 foot cells, two to a cell. They are not being allowed to read newspapers or receive books. Since they have never been

allowed to fill out visitor and correspondence cards they can't get mail or have visitors other than their lawyers.

Larry Medley, who was shot during the eviction from the High Point prison, wrote his mother from prison asking her to get him an outside doctor to examine his wound, which was causing him pain. According to Paul, prison officials intercepted the letter and told Medley he was "just a trouble maker" and that the letter couldn't go out. He was threatened with a beating.

Panther members think that mail coming into their Winston-Salem headquarters is also being interfered with. Three weeks ago fifteen copies of Fountainhead containing an interview with North Carolina Panther leader Larry Little were mailed to the Winston-Salem office and they have yet to arrive.

The jailed Panthers are attempting to organize their fellow prisoners, says Paul.

They are demanding better food and sanitary condition. Prisoners receive only one small portion of meat a day. They are allowed one change of clothes a week and can buy only one or twice a week.

The rally on Sunday will be addressed by Larry Little, Golden Frinks, State Field Secretary of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and others. Panthers hope to draw many people from across North Carolina and the south. The rally will begin at 2 p.m. in Washington Terrace Park in High Point.

## Crowshaw calls for state-wide voter registration drive

SGA President Glenn Crowshaw called a news conference Monday afternoon to announce that the SGA will initiate a mass voter registration campaign for September and October of 1971.

All state and local laws concerning registration will be made available and publicized so that each and every student has access to this information.

Greenville voter registration places at times will be made

available, as well as locations and times in all of the cities and counties in North Carolina for the benefit of those students who must register in their parents' residence.

"We of the SGA feel that this campaign will provide the state of North Carolina with a shot of new blood in its political vein which seems necessary to insure progress," said Crowshaw.

The voter registration campaign will also entail a

political scorecard completely objective in nature reporting various candidates' views on issues of concern to young voters in this state.

Crowshaw mentioned visitation on campus as one such issue.

He said, "We feel this campaign will provide a channel for change for young people and is much more legitimate and effective exercise than that of

irresponsible demonstrations."

Crowshaw said that ECU is the first major university in this state to formulate plans for such a drive and that hopefully other Student Governments throughout North Carolina would join in the project.

"We anticipate on our campus alone 7,000 registered voters and the potential across the state reaches at least 75,000 in number," said

Crowshaw.

When asked about the effectiveness of student block voting, Crowshaw said that students would probably vote together on issues close to them, but would "tend to split on national issues somewhat."

Crowshaw was asked about the possibility of further demonstrations on campus in the fall in connection with visitation demands. He said: "Student concern is still

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# ECU med school funded Students criticize News briefs

RALEIGH (AP)—Legislation authorizing a one-year medical school at ECU was enacted by the General Assembly Monday after the Senate rejected 26-14 an amendment designed to restrict any additional expansion of the medical school during the next two years.

Sen. John Henley, D-Cumberland, told the Senate that the \$1,802,816 to fund the one-year medical school already had been approved in the budget bill. He said the measure before the body was merely to implement the program.

Sen. Herman Moore

D Mecklenburg, attempted unsuccessfully to amend the bill to clarify that the authorization was only for a one-year school.

Moore said the understanding all along has been that Gov. Bob Scott and proponents of the medical school had agreed to the authorization for a one-year school. But he said the bill calls for funds for "the initial operation" of a school of medicine.

His amendment would have removed the reference to the "initial" operation, which he said left the door open for continued expansion beyond

one year. "The bill, as written, clearly says this is a step toward expanding the medical school," Moore said.

Sen. Jack Baugh, D-Mecklenburg, supported Moore's amendment.

But Sen. Norris Reed, D-Craven, said the wording of the bill has not been changed since it was first introduced, and he said there had been no previous objection to it.

"This is a seemingly innocuous amendment, but very dangerous," Reed said.

Sen. Ashley Futrell, D-Beaufort, called it a

"shacklin" amendment and urged its defeat. Sen. William Mills, D-Onslow, said Moore's amendment would jeopardize the ECU medical program.

Sen. J. J. Harrington, D-Bertie; Jyles Coggins, D-Wake; and W. C. Taylor, D-Caswell, also opposed the amendment.

"I favor more doctors," said Taylor. "I would like to see a medical school at East Carolina and one at Charlotte as well."

Coggins said the controversy was simply a matter of semantics, and "we should not stifle the hopes of any institution."

## Students criticize new sexuality clinic

The infirmary's new "sexuality clinic" has been criticized by some students who attended the clinic's first session on June 22. Complaints have been made concerning distribution of contraceptive devices, the availability of pap smear examinations and the attitudes of infirmary staff members.

It had been announced that the infirmary would provide pap smear examinations for \$2. One married student cancelled her appointment with a gynecologist in order to save the usual \$25-\$30 fee. When she went to the clinic, however, she was informed by Dr. Fred Irons, supervisor of student health, that the clinic was intended for unmarried, "sexually active" students.

"It will take me at least two months to get another appointment with a local doctor," the student said. "I'm really not mad, just disappointed that they don't make it clear what they are doing."

Contacted by Fountainhead, Irons said that the infirmary is "just not able to handle all those examinations because of the lack of staff, equipment and finances." Only women who want the pill will be able to go to the infirmary for pap smear examinations.

"We do refer girls to gynecologists downtown if we can't help them here," said Irons. "We want to help all students, but right now all we can do is treat those who want the pill from us."

Irons said that he hoped personnel and facilities would be made available so that pap smears could be given to more students. There is a "good possibility" of this, he said.

Another married student

who went to the clinic said she felt the clinic "promotes promiscuous play."

"After all," she said, "if they won't give you a check-up and pap smear unless you want pills, what else can you conclude? A student should be able to go to the infirmary any time, any day and have a pap smear. What is more important to a girl's health than that?"

According to the infirmary, the main goal of the summer program is to curb unwanted pregnancies, abortions and the spread of venereal disease among campus coeds. Therefore the emphasis is on what is termed the "more sexually active" student.

Irons stated that "the pill is available as a contraceptive here, but there are special procedures we have to follow in its distribution."

One woman who went to the clinic commented on its policy regarding the pill by saying, "I wouldn't call it a sexuality clinic, it's more of a pill dispensary. They're worried about one thing—keeping the pregnancy rate down."

When asked if women could obtain contraceptives other than the pill at the infirmary, Irons replied that staff and equipment were not available for it. Women who want IUD's or diaphragms would be referred to doctors in town.

Irons said he hoped the program would be a success and that it could be continued in the fall on a larger scale. He emphasized that the infirmary gives medical and not moral advice, and said he hoped students would take advantage of the program.

The final meeting of the clinic will be on July 27 between 7 and 9 PM.

## Kosteck receives award

Dr. Gregory Kosteck, ECU Composer-in-Residence, received an award for his String Quartet, No. 4 from the annual Bennington Composers' Conference held at Bennington College in Vermont.

The Conference Award, granted to 10 young American composers, enables the composer to hear his music rehearsed and performed by leading musicians of international stature.

In addition to performances

and recordings of his music, Kosteck will receive private conferences with leading American composers, such as Aaron Copland, Elliott Carter and Leon Kirchner.

The award winning composition was completed this past January. It will be commercially recorded by Vox Recording Corporation by the Concord String Quartet in late February of 1972 for release that fall.

## Multi-media program set

"Paris 1900-1925. The Genesis of Modern Art, Music and Literature" and "Abstraction, Existentialism and the Twentieth Century," two multi-media programs coordinated by Michael Flinn with the assistance of Dr. John Firth and Brett Watson, will be presented at 8 p.m. July 22 and 26, respectively, in University Union 201.

The programs will conclude a four-part series—"Changing Points of View in Western Art and Literature"—sponsored by the English Graduate Club.

All interested persons are invited to attend and to participate in discussion during and after each program. There will be a 50 cent donation requested for each lecture.

## Draft halted temporarily

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate/House conferees remained deadlocked July 12 on legislation to renew the draft law. They put off any further effort to compromise a nine-month Indochina war deadline amendment until July 20.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said he asked for the delay to give him time to

consult with Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird on "where we're going to be without a draft bill."

"We must have a two-year draft bill extension bill for the security of this country," Stennis told newsmen. "I want to talk to Mr. Laird about the bill and how badly he needs the bill, frankly."

## Leary asks Swiss asylum

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—LSD prophet Dr. Timothy Leary has applied for political asylum in Switzerland.

Arrested and held in a Lausanne jail since June 30, pending an official extradition demand from the United States, Leary is wanted as a fugitive in California where he escaped from prison while serving one to 10 years for illegal possession of marijuana.

Authoritative sources said

Friday that the formal asylum request was made by his Swiss lawyer, Dr. Horace Mastroradi, in a letter to the Swiss government, claiming Leary was a victim of political persecution in the United States.

There was no immediate official reaction but government sources made plain some time ago that Leary was not likely to be granted asylum.

## Drug cases reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A majority of the Senate Government Operations Committee has recommended the Defense Department make a general review of all cases of servicemen dishonorably discharged for drug abuse.

The department has announced it will do a retroactive review of drug abuse discharge cases, but left open the question of whether this would be done automatically or at the request of a veteran.

Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., urged the automatic review because he said it is unlikely veterans will voluntarily seek a review of their discharge status.

"The upgrading of discharge status to honorable will make many veterans eligible to receive treatment for the very drug-caused, service-connected illness which tragically disqualified them from V. A. treatment in the first place," the letter said.

## Legal age now set at 18

RALEIGH (AP)—By a vote of 21 to 18, the State Senate rejected an attempt Friday to put a "protective cloak" over North Carolina's 325,000 residents between the ages of 18 and 21, leaving intact their newly won rights of adulthood.

The Senate action came on the second reading of a bill proposed by Sen. Ruffin Bailey, D-Wake, that would have recalled for two years the rights granted to the young adults when Senate Bill 4 became law on July 5.

Speaking for Bailey's bill, Sen. Julian Allsbrook, D-Halifax, called the repeal attempt a "protective cloak

over young people who have not had business experience." Bailey said the repeal was necessary to correct a state of "judicial turmoil" created when the age of majority was lowered to 18.

The law extended to persons 18 to 21 the right to enter into contracts, own and operate businesses and to live with the full privileges of adulthood.

The General Assembly approved the measure in June, making it's effective date contingent upon ratification of the 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution guaranteeing the right to vote for 18 year olds.

## 'Disruption' statute felled

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A federal appeals court has ruled that Pennsylvania cannot cut off scholarship aid to college students whose administrators report them as "disruptive."

A special panel of three federal judges invalidated a 1969 state law that required colleges which handle state scholarship funds to submit lists of students who have been disciplined by their deans or convicted in court.

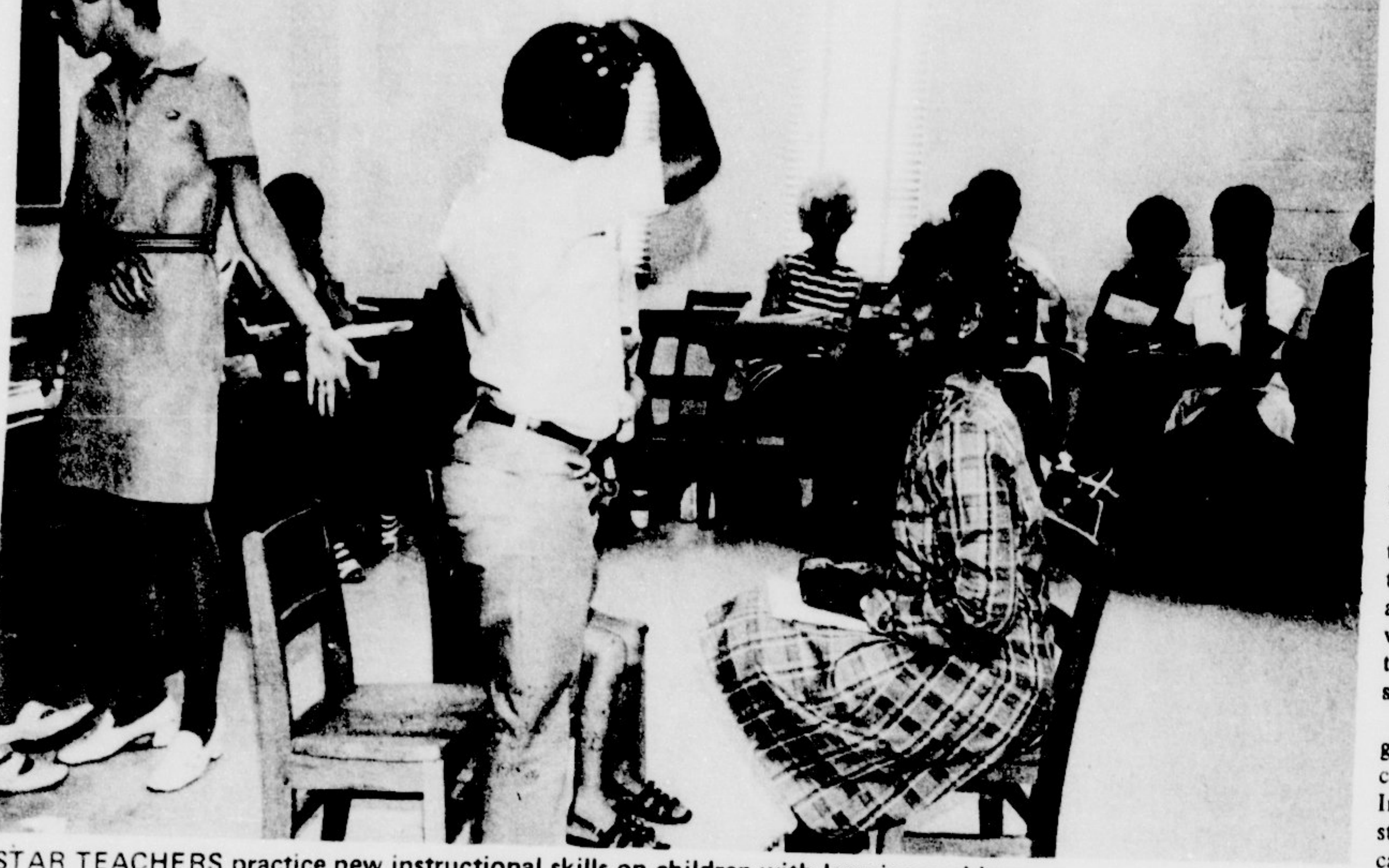
The statute empowered the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency to cut off funds to these students even if they attended school outside the state.

Haverford College, the first of 11 colleges in the nation to refuse to sign the agreement, brought the suit against the

state. The colleges' contentions were upheld Monday in a majority opinion written by Judge S. Lord III of U.S. District Court.

"We must look with careful scrutiny at statutes which visit drastic consequences on the class of persons sought to be regulated," Lord said. "A suspension may well be or is in fact a more severe sanction than a monetary fine or brief confinement in a criminal proceeding."

Judge Lord said the law violated the scholarship recipient's Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination and his right of free speech under the First Amendment.



DISTAR TEACHERS practice new instructional skills on children with learning problems.

## NC teachers study 'Distar' system

DISTAR, a special instructional system for young children with learning difficulties, was the subject of a recent week-long in-service program for primary teachers at ECU.

Twenty-one teachers from eastern North Carolina school systems participated in the program, which was co-sponsored by the ECU Division of Continuing Education and the Edgecombe County School System.

DISTAR specialist Linda Meyers, an instructor at the University of Illinois, was

program director. Participants studied DISTAR techniques in lectures and discussions, and practiced them on a group of children from the Greenville area.

The DISTAR system, developed by Siegfried Engelmann of the University of Illinois, is based on the premise that every student, no matter how disadvantaged, can be taught.

It employs intensive motivation of the slow learners, emphasizes the learning problems of individual

students and attempts to overcome the educational handicaps of young children who enter school lacking the basic language skills and concepts necessary for success in school work.

Since its publication in 1969, a number of progressive schools throughout the nation and in England, Canada and Australia have adopted the DISTAR system. Primary teachers trained in the DISTAR teaching method use it for reading, language and arithmetic classes.

FREE FLICKS

July 21, "The Stalking Moon"

July 23, "Darling Lili"

Both at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium

An acre of young growing and well-managed trees releases four tons of oxygen each year—enough to supply the needs of eight people.

## Education suffers from rigidity

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP)—Gov. John West said July 16 the educational systems of the nation "have suffered for too long from an institutional rigidity which has all but blinded us to the total needs of our society."

In an address to the National Conference of Lieutenant Governors, West added: "If education excludes the principles of manpower training, then we have been guilty of some grievous errors

of philosophy over these many years."

West called on all states to integrate the vocational training programs into the overall educational process in an effort to prepare "every individual for society."

"If we approach vocational training within the narrow concept of a program designed for the non-academic student," he continued, "then we have completely missed the lesson

of the last decade of educational growth in the nation."

West said nothing is more detrimental to the planning of an educational future "than the concept that vocational training must somehow remain detached from the mainstream of this nation's learning process."

"Vocational training," he said, "must assume a new level of priority in the educational

planning for the future. I am not talking about adding a new machine shop or auto repair program. I am talking about developing within the fundamental structure of the public education program a strong capability to provide all types of offerings for each individual need."

He said education should have one principal goal, and that is to prepare the individual to face his environment.

## Jenkins decries political cynicism

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH—The middle-class man and the blue-collar worker are being priced out of politics, ECU President Leo Jenkins told a group of financiers Monday.

In a speech delivered to the North Carolina Consumer Finance Association at the Blockade Runner Motel, Jenkins said that too much technology-coupled with too little improvement in government—represents the biggest problem facing Americans today.

Politics is becoming the game of the rich, Jenkins told association members, and this is not good. "We must reject on its face the idea that elections must be won through costly public relations 'gimmicks,'" he said. "The blue-collar worker and the middle-class man have contributed too much to this society for them to become second class citizens."

He estimated that it may

cost as high as \$2 million to elect the next governor of North Carolina, and that based on previous experience many millions more will be needed to install a president.

Meanwhile, Jenkins said, Americans can look forward to a new age, including greater democracy in terms of the comforts of life, but less political democracy.

"We are having trouble catching up with science, keeping balance or comprehending our new society," said Jenkins. "We have hunger in the midst of plenty, the rejection of an affluent society and we are in a war nobody wants."

He told the finance group that the world cannot be stopped, there is no place to hide. "When the critics and the cynics—the dark clouds and the pessimists—say we cannot build a better world, let us not waste time with them."

## Calder attends police conference

"The policeman is always the tool of the establishment. This is sometimes good, and sometimes bad, but it is one of the reasons for the distrust and ill feelings between police and large numbers of students," said Joe Calder, director of campus security.

Improving the image of campus police was one of the topics discussed at Ohio State University during the June 20-25 conference of the International Association of College and University Security Directors. After attending the conference, Calder talked with Fountainhead about this and related topics.

The general consensus of the conference, according to Calder, was that in order to improve relations between students and campus police, one of the most important steps would be to raise the standards of the campus police force—to obtain more officers who have college degrees or at least some years of college. Such men could better relate to college students and campus life.

Raising salaries would help to get these better qualified men, and Calder claims that the professional police field is "a wide open field for college students, especially in the

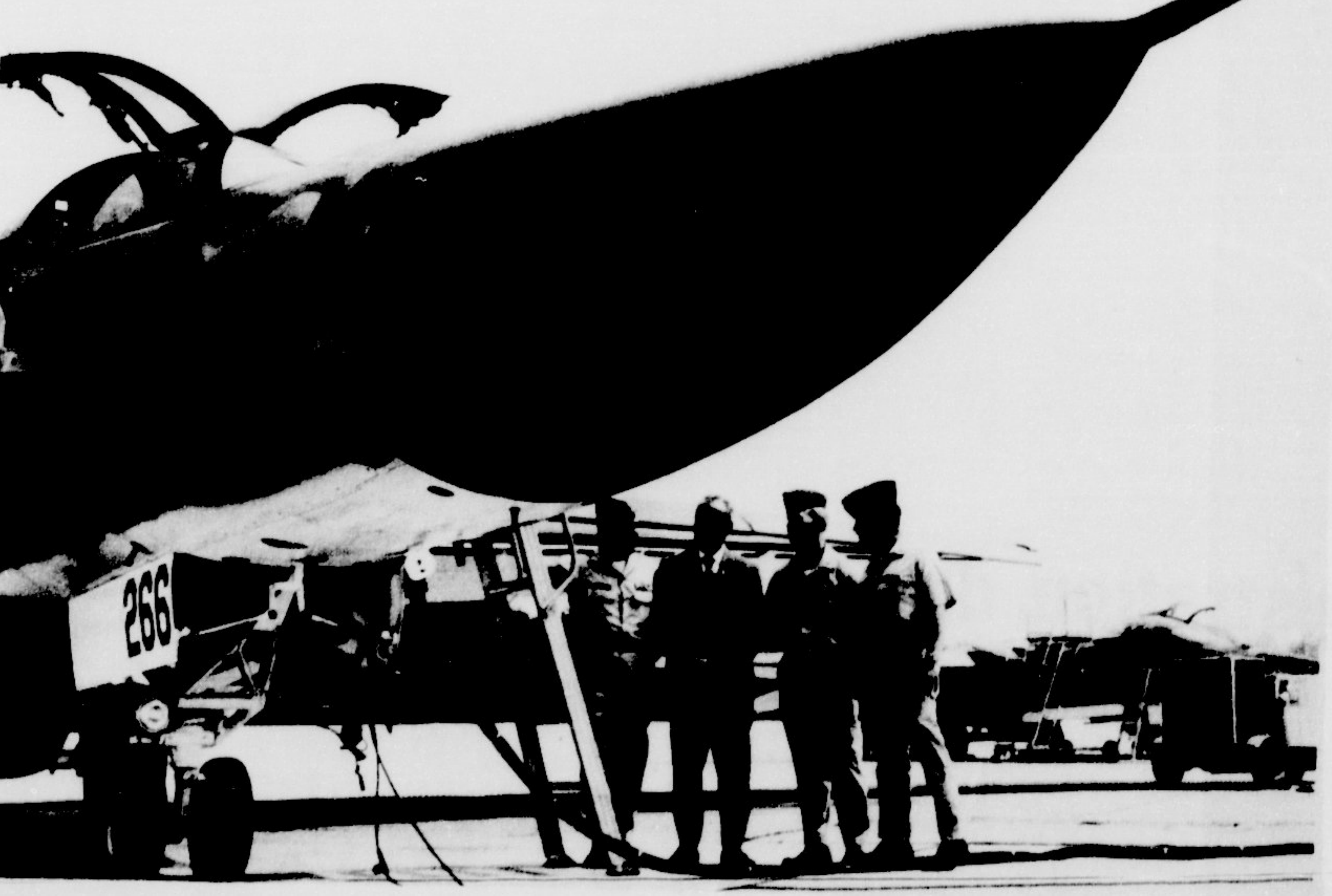
south and west." Some 300 police and security officers representing 196 colleges and universities attended the week long conference.

Other topics discussed included narcotics control, parking and traffic problems, the use of women and of students in campus security, the use of computers and electronic equipment in security, new laws and court decisions, and "campus police and the news media."

There were a number of discussions on these and other problems led by experts in each field, as well as workshops and private conferences. "All security officers have most of the same problems," Calder said, "and it is very helpful to compare notes and share experiences with these men."

Various companies displayed new equipment for security work—safes and locks, crowd control devices, uniforms and foul weather gear, electronic surveillance equipment, and standard police equipment.

"It was one of the finest conferences I've ever attended," said Calder, "and I feel that it provided us with a number of ideas that will be useful here at ECU."



COLONEL ROBERT SANDERSON, field commander of the Air Force ROTC summer encampment at Pease Air Force Base N.H., explains the workings of the FB-111A Strategic Bomber to ECU President Leo Jenkins and ECU Cadets Michael J. Ulmer and Murphy. The group also received a "look see" and short briefing of the FB-111A Mission Simulator, a machine that simulates flight and crash—a part of the pilot training program. Jenkins, a former Marine, spent two days recently visiting ECU cadets at the camp. According to AFROTC sources, the summer encampment is designed to give cadets practical living and training experience to prepare them for a career in the military.

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# Michael and Camille Hardy to join ECU drama faculty

## World accepts women's pants

By HARRIET FLANIGAN  
Special to Fountainhead  
Michael and Camille Hardy, who are currently featured in the ECU summer theatre production of "Mame," will be on the drama faculty this fall. Both have just recently completed their Ph.D.'s in theatre from the University of Michigan.

Hardy will be succeeding James Slaughter as business manager for the university theatre. In addition to these duties he will be teaching courses in speech methods, business management, and introduction to the theatre. He will also be directing one of the major productions for the upcoming year.



MRS. CAMILLE HARDY, NOW appearing in 'Mame,' will join her husband on the ECU drama staff, and will also be in charge of the experimental workshop.

(AP) — It's hard to believe that just 5 years ago, pants for the distaff set were taboo, and that when Jack Winter started designing fancy pants for women about that time he was called a freak.

Now, however, the world has accepted pants outfits for women, but Winter, who currently is designing pants in 10 different lengths, says women still have a lot to learn about wearing them.

No matter what style you wear, he says, it's all in the way you put yourself together. Here are some of Winter's do's and don'ts for the pants wearer. Do wear your pants with confidence. Know they are well tailored, and look as though they were made for you rather than your best friend.

Do practice some simple exercises until pants posture becomes natural. One easy exercise is to stand with feet apart and arms at sides. Relax. Then pull tummy muscles in. Pull shoulders back, then force them down. Pull backside in. Straighten knees and put your weight on the front part of your feet.

Do give long jackets and tunics a special place in your office wardrobe. They're good, solid fashion silhouettes for any length and they hide a multitude of sins like wide hips and thighs.

Do wear opaque tights with no lines of demarcation, or brief topped hose whose makes are hip to city shorts.

Don't wear pants that are too tight anywhere. Look at yourself in a three way mirror. Sit down, bend over, test the way they look and feel in action before you make a final decision.

Don't straddle chairs with your legs. Even with pants, they still can be crossed gracefully.

Don't go bare-legged.

Don't wear a postage stamp length for the office. Minishorts should show below tunic or jacket level.



VICTORIA GERSCH, ECU 1971 Summer School Queen, poses with Jewell Adams, first runner-up in the contest. Miss Gersch, a senior majoring in interior design, was sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Miss Adams was sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. The Summer School Queen crowning took place during intermission at the Cowboy and Hampton Grease band concerts, which brought to an end the first session of summer school.

## Readmission of flunked-out students 'harrowing problem'

By MAX FARRINGTON  
Special to Fountainhead

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is reprinted with permission from the March, 1971 issue of "The New Age." Its author is an assistant to the president of George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

One of the most harrowing problems for some students — and parents — is how to get back into college after flunking. Many parents are gravely concerned when they discover that their son or daughter not only cannot return to the college he or she had been attending, but cannot enroll in another accredited college for one calendar year after the date he was dropped. Even then, it is not sure he will be readmitted.

Although most people make the mistake of assuming that after lapse of one year the dropped student will automatically be readmitted, such is not the case. He must submit a letter, and oftentimes is required to appear before a committee setting forth reasons why he thinks he will be successful the second time when he failed the first. He must explain what he has done during the year to improve himself. The question the student who wants to be readmitted must ask in this situation is, "what can I do now to improve my academic standing in order to have a better chance of being accepted when I re-apply?"

If he loafs for a year and lives off of his parents, his chances are very poor. What can he do? Get a job? Many do. A good recommendation from his employer is very helpful. Go into the service? Some boys and a few girls do. Colleges look with favor upon a good service record. However, in addition, students should also be tutored in the courses they failed. Strangely enough, very few do this.

Students and parents can take steps to avoid flunking. Many students, after entering college, find that they are in the wrong field of study, and

consequently lack interest. For those who are not sure what they want to do, serious consideration should be given to being tested for vocational aptitudes. Results of these tests will point out both strong points and the weaknesses of the individual.

These tests are available in all metropolitan areas. Also, many colleges have testing centers available to the public. An excellent reference is a book entitled "Approved Counseling Agencies" which is issued by the American Personnel and Guidance Association, 1607 New Hampshire Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009. It costs \$3 and lists all of the approved Educational Testing Agencies in the country.

In addition to private tutoring, certain schools provide necessary help to students who have been dropped from college and want to return. An Educational Development Center, for example, has been established with the primary objective of rehabilitating college students who have either flunked or dropped out of school. This center had its inception in March 1964 and since that time, 681 students from 256 different universities have participated in one of the 10 week programs held in spring, summer, fall and winter sessions. Statistics show that over 80 per cent of these students do satisfactory work when they return to college. This is a new approach to a difficult situation in the field of higher education.

Anyone interested should examine it closely. See if it has what you want and need, and make your own decision. The address is: Educational Development Center, 41 Seminary Street, Berea, Ohio 44017. Upon request, they will send complete information regarding the center. The man in charge is Robert W. Pitcher, Ph.D.

So, despite the problems of flunking, there are some possible remedies for those with initiative and ambition to get back in and graduate.



MICHAEL HARDY, CURRENTLY performing in 'Mame,' will assume a post on ECU's drama faculty this fall.

stodgy educational attitudes. Both Hardy and his wife have extensive experience in theatre. Michael has performed at the Unto These Hills, outdoor drama, and the Triangle summer theatre in Durham. He has designed the summer productions for the Carolina Playmakers at Chapel Hill.

Hardy also has performed leading roles in The Fantasticks, Can Can, Finians Rainbow, Caucasian Chalk Circle, and the Duchess of Malfi. In addition to all this activity, he has found time to direct several full length plays.

While at Michigan, besides acting in 15 shows during his two year stint, he was the business manager for the theatre department and

summer theatre. He also taught acting for 4 semesters. Mrs. Hardy too has performed as a singer and dancer in several North Carolina companies, including Triangle and Unto These Hills. She has appeared in Kiss Me Kate, Showboat, Merchant of Venice, Streetcar Named Desire, and Of Mice and Men. While at Chapel Hill working on her masters, she worked as a costume designer. In the course of her work at Michigan, she choreographed and directed a number of shows.

Camille and Michael Hardy share a predominant interest in the actor. Hardy is interested in the psychological aspects whereas his wife is more concerned with stage movement.

## Denise Lor 'overwhelms' audience

By HARRIET FLANIGAN  
Staff Reviewer

Opening to a receptive full house and receiving a standing ovation, "Mame" was triumphant.

Performing with the ease and the grace of an accomplished actress, Miss Denise Lor, the guest artist from New York, overwhelmed the opening night audience in the title role. Miss Lor's portrayal of the cool, unconventional Auntie Mame was subtly dynamic.

As the younger Patrick, Richard Crey was a delight. Beheavability, clean expression, and a beautiful voice which blended so well with Miss Lor's made this young actor impressive. Especially touching was his "My Best Girl."

Camille Hardy's interpretation of the affected, histrionic actress Vera Charles was a cogent one. Her "Moon Song" was a hoot. Miss Hardy moves well on stage and has an interesting voice quality.

Baillie Gerstein stopped the show more than once with her "Gooch." Miss Gerstein's work is extremely clean and precise. Her physicalizations (slumped body, swinging arms, ludicrous smiles) were ingenious besides being one of the more humorous items in the show.

Michael Hardy was especially notable as the older Patrick. It should be noted that

Hardy has a rich, forceful voice.

As the affable Beauregard Jackson Pickett Burnside, Stuart Aronson was convincing and well cast.

"Mame" has a variety of excellent character roles. Especially outstanding in these were Miss Helen Steer as the fragile, snobbish Mrs. Upson; Susan Johnson as the tight-assed Gloria Upson; Randy Jones as the agreeable Ito.

Pam Kalis proved to be quite versatile as Madame Branislowski and the formidable Mother Burnside.

Paul Buche redeemed himself with his plausible performance of the exasperated trustee; however, his bit with the cocktail in act one did not work tonight.

The production numbers were all well staged. Some of the more elaborate ones were "Open a New Window," "Fox Hunt," and "It's Today."

The dancing and choreography were excellent. The dancers performed with ease and precision in all their numbers. Mavis Ray's choreography for the production number "That's How Young I Feel" was especially enjoyable. However, there seemed to be some congestion in "It's Today."

Once again the color



DENISE LOR, "AUNTIE Mame," and Richard Crey as the younger Patrick, opened to a receptive full house in ECU's Summer Theatre production of 'Mame.'

combination on the stage was pleasing. The suggestive set and drops worked well. "The Moon Song" scenery was really effective and apropos for the context of the scene. The variation in Mame's apartment was interesting.

The costumes were elegant and authentic.

Even with all the amazing scene and costume changes, this show ran smoothly with very few technical difficulties.

Once more the chorus seemed somewhat dull; however, they finally became animated after a few numbers.

## Carter named

Dr. Robert Carter, who during the 22 years he was associated with ECU developed a reputation as one of the nation's leading piano teachers, has been named to serve part-time in the Daniel School of Music within the department of fine arts at Chowan College in Murfreesboro.

James Chamblee, chairman of the department of fine arts, said, "We are extremely pleased and fortunate that Professor Carter has consented to accept this one-year appointment." He will replace Trelles Case, who is on a one-year leave of absence.

## Dictionary cut

LONDON (AP)—The Massive Oxford English Dictionary is to be cut from 13 to two volumes, without slipping a syllable.

The Oxford University Press announced Friday it will market a special edition of the dictionary next October. A micrographic process will reduce four pages of the original to just one, in minuscule print.

The current 16,400 page dictionary costs \$216. The special edition will cost \$67 and that includes a magnifying glass.

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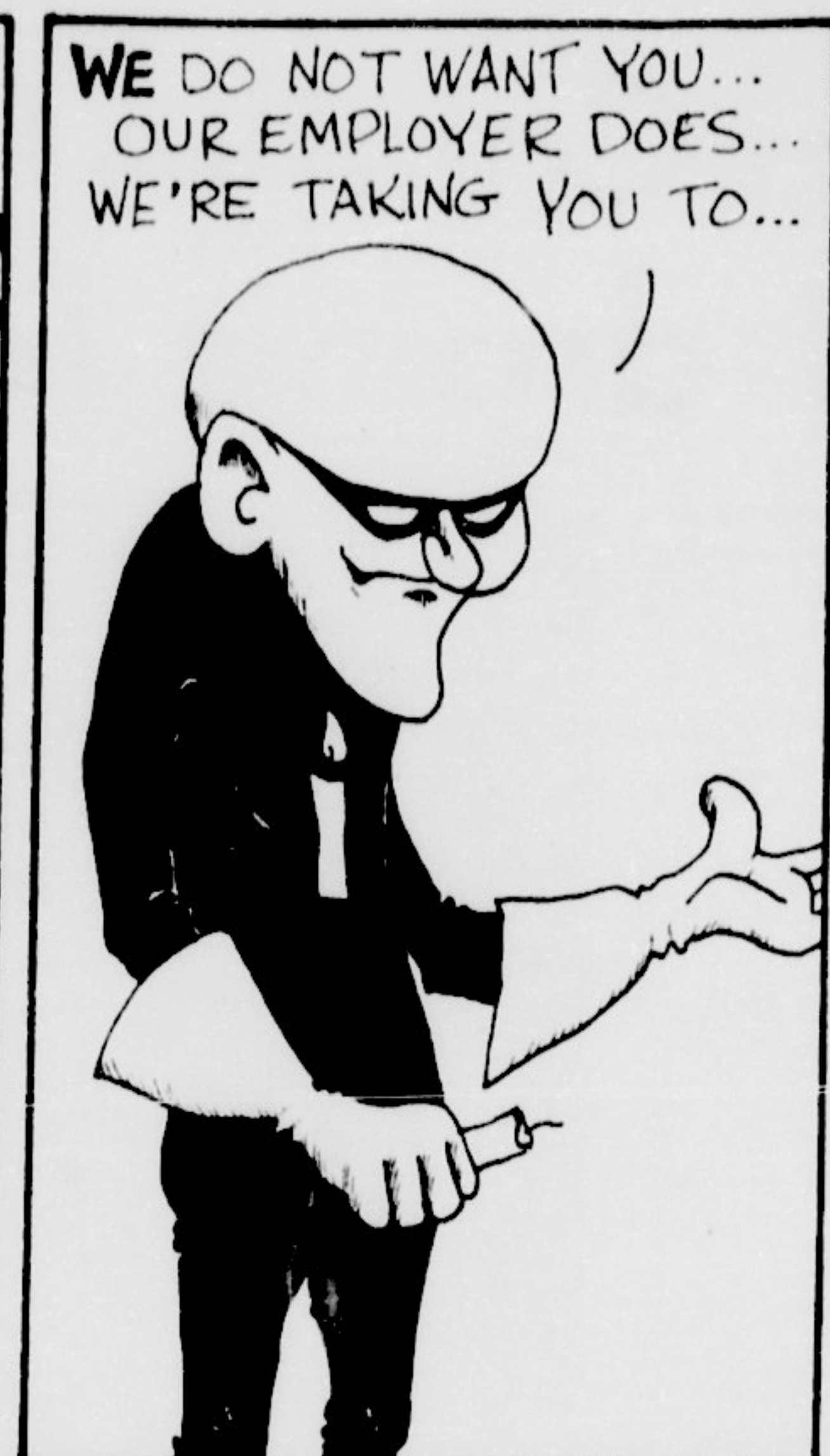
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**'Glass House' - talented and soulful**

By ERNEST MINOR  
 Staff Reviewer

The Glass House is composed of four extremely talented and soulful people: Scheerie Payne (Freda Payne's sister), Ty Hunter, Pearl Jones, and Larry Mitchell. Each was chosen to form a particular side of The Glass House.

From the same mold as The Temptation, the Originals, and the Impressions, The Glass House's prime forte is its soulful renditions of love and its situations.

Side one was cut to provide atmosphere for those Brothers that are trying to "get over" and need something extra to help that "tired" rap. If you can't dig rhythm and blues, then this album definitely isn't for you.

Side two contains more of side one tempered with sparse, psychedelic interludes. Two hard-driving, foot-stompin, hand clappin spirituals are included as an afterthought, but because of their sparkling originality they really shouldn't bother the listener.

The Glass House records on an unfamiliar label, Invictus, but their producers are more than familiar to rhythm and blues fans. The tremendously successful writing trio of Holland-Dozier-Holland, which produced hits for such Motown superstars as The Supremes, The Four Tops, Marvin Gaye, Stevie Wonder, The Temptations, and numerous others, decided to form their own record company and chose The Glass House to launch its predicted success.

Selections which impressed me totally were "Look What We've Done to Love" and "Hey There Lonely Girl."

Conceived with love and delivered with such emotion, it is impossible for the listener not to get involved with this album.

Come into The Glass House and embark upon a musical realism here to fore unexplored.

**School of Education gets grant**

The ECU School of Education has received a grant of \$20,000 from the U.S. Office of Education, Division for the Education of the Handicapped.

The grant will be directed by Dr. W. Garrett Hume, project director. Hume is an ECU associate professor of Special Education.

According to Hume, the money will be used to assist in expanding and developing the speech and hearing program with more therapeutic and diagnostic equipment and to increase staff salaries.

Diagnostic test material, audiological test equipment and therapy type supplies will also be added to the program through use of the grant, Hume said.

The speech and hearing clinic in the Special Education Department has a two-fold purpose: first, the training of speech therapists and audiologists, and second, the out-patient clinic, Hume added.

The out-patient clinic diagnoses and treats patients with speech and hearing handicaps.

At the present time, the scholarships per year and that the size of scholarships be based on the individual need of the student.

William J. Flynn of Boston College, the chairman of the out-patient clinic is conducting therapy on approximately 72 children per quarter. Approximately 40 diagnostic evaluations per month are conducted at the clinic by staff members and students under the direct supervision of staff.

The speech and hearing clinic now serves all ages from two years to age 65.

The program presently has 88 undergraduate students and 32 part or full-time graduate students.

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# Fountainhead

and the truth shall make you free

Editorials and Commentary

## Morgan will run for governor

Gubernatorial fever is raging across North Carolina in epidemic proportions. Potential office-seekers, from the flatlands to the hill country, have been stricken in large numbers.

Two ECU administrators—President Leo Jenkins and Board of Trustees Chairman Robert Morgan—have been mentioned repeatedly as likely contenders in the 1972 Democratic primary. There is a great deal of speculation as to their chances of victory.

Jenkins has long been mentioned as a gubernatorial candidate and more recently as a candidate for lieutenant governor, whereas Morgan's inclinations have appeared to lean more toward a senatorial race. This week, however, *Fountainhead* learned from an impeccable source that Morgan will announce his candidacy for the governorship in the next few weeks. This same source informs us that the high cost of campaigning will probably discourage Jenkins from seeking high office.

We have been told that Morgan's decision to run for governor was based in part on a secret poll conducted recently which showed him ahead of all opponents by an overwhelming margin. But the poll may prove to be an inaccurate projection of Morgan's

chances now that thousands of 18 to 20 year olds have been enfranchised.

Moreover, Jenkins and Morgan might find their toughest campaigning must be done on their own campus. Neither man has been at the top of student opinion polls since both helped to kill a trial program of interdormitory visitation last spring.

The visitation controversy has created numerous ambassadors of ill will for both men. Not only can they expect stiff opposition from their Democratic primary opponents, but they can also anticipate guerilla warfare on the homefront.

In addition to student opposition, both men can expect to be challenged by black voters for their lack of identification with civil rights causes. Morgan has the stigma of having played a large part in I. Beverly Lake's segregationist campaign to overcome when facing minority voters. Jenkins will have to answer questions about his campus' racial conditions if he runs.

Probably the only positive factor that both have for youthful and minority voters is that they are above the caliber of most of the other announced hopefuls. Yet both must improve their appeal to the two bloc-voting factions to win.

## SGA registration drive begins

The Student Government Association's voter registration drive should encourage and increase student political participation throughout the state by providing potential voters with the information necessary to help them make an intelligent choice among the candidates. *Fountainhead*, however, has some reservations about the overall effectiveness of any such campaign.

First of all, the SGA is compiling "a political scorecard objective in nature reporting various candidates' views on issues of concern to young voters in this state." Admittedly, such a scorecard would be useful for young voters, but the candidates' views given for the record would be tailored more for image than substance.

An "objective" scorecard would be useless in comparing the office seeker's past performance and private sincerity to his public stand. Also, we have serious

doubts that a comprehensive scorecard can be prepared for municipal, county, state, and national elections.

Secondly, voter registration schedules and locations are helpful, but some organized system of transportation is needed to get students there on time.

Thirdly, the effectiveness of the entire campaign depends upon the level of participation of students in implementing the project's goals.

And last but not least, any increased youthful registration must be followed by encouragement of candidates who share the students' views and can be counted on to protect student interests after they are elected.

If the SGA's campaign can avoid these pitfalls, it will greatly influence the state's two-party system and, perhaps, alter the course of North Carolina politics.

## Out-of-staters go home

By ROB ROBINSON

Special to *Fountainhead*

WANTED: Strong, short-haired WASP males to play collegiate athletics at schools in backward Southern state. Uncle Toms over 6'6" and Pollocks over 210 lbs. also accepted. Special rates available to above. No long-haired, freaky people or girls need apply.

If the State Board of Higher Education doesn't run this ad in Northern newspapers, it will be missing a great chance. Because this is exactly what the N.C. General Assembly was saying when it passed a bill that will double tuition for out-of-state students by September, 1972.

Any pretense that this bill was designed to do anything other than get out "undesirable elements" was stripped away when it was amended to allow athletes to pay in-state tuition.

Athletics has long held an incredible amount of fascination for North Carolina lawmakers, who are accustomed to being persuaded to vote to fund academic programs by being invited to free football games where a new art building can be won or lost by the margin of a fumble or a male cheerleader's long hair.

Also, it is not easy to forget that the Allsbrook Bill to allow students to choose whether or not they would pay fees to support their student newspapers was not defeated because it was restrictive of freedom of the press, but because the same logic could be applied to athletics, also supported by student fees.

The above argument that this move would

save the taxpayers money spent on higher education proved to be hot air when the revenue expected to be generated by the fee increase was used to fund higher teacher pay outside of the colleges.

The logic of using this for teachers' salaries is dubious. The revenue generated will probably not be enough to cover the raises, as fewer out-of-state students enroll.

These superficial objections to this bill pale beside the question of what this increase will do to higher education in general.

North Carolina does not operate in a vacuum. Other states have eyed our action and are considering what action they should take. Virginia has proposed an increase in out-of-state tuition to be leveled against North Carolinians only.

North Carolina, for one reason or the other, imports more students than it exports, providing a diversity to the several campuses in modes of thought, backgrounds and experiences.

It also gives the state the indirect benefit of encouraging these students to remain here after graduation, when they increase the number of highly skilled and highly intelligent citizens who add to the tax base and aid us in our creep into the 20th Century.

But long-range benefits have never been the Legislature's forte, and so, like the man who killed the goose that laid the golden egg, the Legislature has passed up the long-range benefits that will accrue in favor of a few dollars.



## The Forum

### Rathskellar employe replies to charges

By DAVID FREDRICK

Special to *Fountainhead*

*(Editor's note: David Fredrick is a Rathskellar employe and an ECU graduate student in the Education Department. The views expressed in this article are his own and do not necessarily represent the views of the Rathskellar management or ownership.)*

For approximately 10 years the Rathskellar has enjoyed the reputation of a liberal establishment where college students can sip a few suds without being harassed or having their rights violated.

While other establishments have had a policy of ID or membership card for admission, the Rat until last week remained the only "free entrance" beer hall. The only requirement was one of age—to drink you must be 18.

While ALL other establishments have changed names, changed owners, etc., the Rat has survived as the original college beer place. This is not to say there have been no changes in the Rat, because there is always a shift in the type of people who frequent the Rat, depending on how strictly the other establishments enforce their entrance requirements.

When another well-known establishment recently enforced new policies, some of their customers began coming to the Rat. Most of these new customers left because it was no longer possible for them to "do their own thing" without needless harassment. Some were an undesirable element who could not understand that some people just want to be left alone.

Within the past few weeks more and more of these "undesirables" began coming to the Rat because they could not get in other places. This element consists of both whites and blacks. However, you cannot deal with them both in the same way.

For example, if a white begins harassing

customers, people do not hesitate coming to the bar and complaining. Then it is just a matter of the bartender's asking the rude customer to leave.

But when a few blacks begin harassing the customers, the people will not complain for fear of being called racists. The customers then leave rather than complain. The bartender cannot do anything except watch all his good customers leave because they are afraid to voice a complaint.

This has been happening for the past couple of weeks. On one night two weeks ago four or five blacks began harassing the girls-sitting down at their tables without being invited, making off-color remarks, etc. When the girls began leaving, we asked them if anything was wrong. Most girls would not even answer the question.

Some time later word got to us that people were indeed being harassed, but by this time it was too late to do anything.

So what alternatives are left for the employees of the Rat? Our education depends on the money we earn by working. If there are no customers, there is no need for more than one waiter. Someone has to be cut out of work hours.

These problems have forced us to impose the ID or membership-card regulation.

The undesirable element does not consist of college students. The whites who harass others are generally non-college students who find pleasure in taking advantage of another person's human rights—most important, the right to be left alone. The blacks who harass others are also not college students and just do not care how they act.

In support of this generalization, I submit that in the two years I have worked at the Rat we have had only one incident involving college students. All other incidents involved

non-college students—some white, some black and some military personnel.

This new policy at the Rat follows the assumption that the undesirable element are not college students, and secondly, will think twice about spending money for a membership card just to come in and cause trouble.

A survey of our customers will reveal that we are liberal about most things. We can turn our backs on many things people do as long as it does not involve violating another's rights. Many of the things that other establishments run their people out for doing we look the other way at. But we cannot ignore the fact that some people like to do "their own thing" alone—needless harassment of these people is OUT.

## Forum Policy

Students and employees of the University are urged to express their opinions in The Forum. Letters should be concise and to the point. Letters should not exceed 300 words.

The editors reserve the right to edit all letters for style, grammatical errors and length.

All letters must be signed with the name of the writer. Upon the writer's request, his name will be withheld.

Space permitting, every letter to *Fountainhead* will be printed subject to the above procedures.

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the writer and not necessarily those of *Fountainhead* or of East Carolina University.

## A Joint Treaty of Peace

### BETWEEN THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES SOUTH VIETNAM & NORTH VIETNAM

#### INTRODUCTION

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the name of the people of the United States, but without our consent. It drains America of her resources, her youth and her 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. In rejecting the war we also reject all forms of racism and discrimination against people based on color, class, sex, national origin and ethnic grouping.

#### PRINCIPLES OF THE JOINT TREATY OF PEACE

AMERICANS agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam, and publicly to set the date by which all U.S. military forces will be removed.

Vietnamese agree to participate in an immediate cease-fire with the United States, and will enter discussions on the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops, and to secure the release of all military prisoners.

AMERICANS pledge to stop imposing Thieu, Ky and Khieu on the people of South Vietnam in order to ensure their right of self-determination, and to ensure that all political prisoners are released.

Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections, in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops, and to enter discussions of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of persons who cooperated with either side in the war.

AMERICANS and VIETNAMESE agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia.

Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war. We will resolve all other questions in mutual respect for the rights of self-determination of the people of Vietnam and of the United States.

AS AMERICANS RATIFYING THIS AGREEMENT, WE PLEDGE TO TAKE WHATEVER ACTIONS ARE APPROPRIATE TO IMPLEMENT THE TERMS OF THIS JOINT TREATY OF PEACE, AND TO ENSURE ITS ACCEPTANCE BY THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES

I/WE ENDORSE THE PRINCIPLES OF THE PEOPLE'S PEACE TREATY

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_ Signed: \_\_\_\_\_  
(individual) (organization)

The terms of this treaty were worked out in discussion among members of student associations in South and North Vietnam, and in the United States. Other citizens' groups plan meetings with Vietnamese citizens to discuss terms for peace.

Please return to: FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION, Box 271, Nyack, New York 10960

# Fountainhead

Robert W. McDowell  
Editor-in-Chief

Whitney Hadden  
Managing Editor

Bill Owens  
Business Manager

David LaFone  
Production Manager

Joe Applegate  
Advertising Manager

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