

Fountainhead

and the truth shall make you free'

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Abernathy holds press conference



IN GREENVILLE TODAY Abernathy spoke to the Black leaders of the city. He said that if it is necessary he will bring the fireworks on the National SCLC down on Eastern North Carolina to straighten out racial problems here.

(PHOTO BY ROSS MANN)

Ayden visit raises questions

By BRUCE SAVAGE
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is an interpretive analysis of the background and circumstances surrounding the visit of Dr. Ralph David Abernathy to ECU campus.

Dr. Ralph Abernathy did not address the students of ECU Tuesday night as scheduled, due to inclement weather conditions at Kinston, where he was to arrive from Atlanta. However, Dr. Abernathy did appear in Ayden yesterday. This visit to Ayden brings up serious questions in regard to the actuality of the ECU address.

The scheduled visit was not the typical visit of a distinguished lecturer to the ECU campus. For the last month there has been a great uncertainty surrounding the visit of Dr. Abernathy.

This uncertainty was surfaced due to the actions of individuals directly involved in the visit and its consequences.

The refusal of Golden Frinks, SCLC field co-ordinator, to be interviewed on the subject of the visit gave an impression of uncertainty in regard to the actuality of the visit. It would seem unusual that a national organization would not keep its local co-ordinator informed.

The statement of Jerry Paul, ACLU lawyer who has been involved in the racial crisis of this area, also gave further reason to question the authenticity of the visit.

When the visit of Abernathy was mentioned, Paul replied that it was still to be decided if Dr. Abernathy would attend.

Also, the deficiency of a definite travel schedule filed with the Lecture Series committee as late as Friday, October 15, gave reason for more speculation. Dean of Student Affairs, Rudolph Alexander stated that the

Dean explains plan

"We have no hard feelings toward Dr. Abernathy for not showing up."

So says Rudolph Alexander, Dean of Student Affairs at ECU. "His not coming is just one of those things that is unavoidable."

Alexander was commenting on Dr. Ralph Abernathy's not appearing at ECU. He was to have lectured Tuesday night in Wright Auditorium.

"I am presently awaiting word from Dr. Abernathy's agent in Boston as to re-scheduling his lecture," he added.

The plans surrounding the lecture were to have been as follows:

Alexander contacted Abernathy's office in Atlanta concerning his arrival time. Aids there informed Alexander that Abernathy had an afternoon meeting in Atlanta, and that the earliest he would be able to arrive in Kinston would be 6:30 p.m.

"I suggested that this was cutting it a little close," said Alexander. "They insisted, however, that this was necessary, and went on with these plans."

Alexander sent a committee of three to Kinston to meet Abernathy and bring him to Greenville. This committee was made up of Dr. Albert Conley, Vinson Dewberry and Kenneth Hammond.

This group was to meet Abernathy's party, and bring him straight to Greenville where he was to lecture at 8 p.m. Afterwards, he was to be guest at a dinner.

schedule was needed in order to provide transportation for Abernathy.

A number of factors must be taken into consideration when examining the visit.

The recent demonstrations and racial strife in Ayden and the surrounding areas would seem to play a very important role in determining the feasibility of the visit.

The definite lack of security for such a person by local law enforcement officials must surely be considered. When questioned about security for Abernathy, the Greenville Police Department stated that they planned no security precautions or protection for Abernathy. Campus security officer Joe Calder stated that the only security would be one man at the back of the stage during the lecture.

Another factor of the visit lay in the contract between the University and Abernathy. The contract expressly prohibits the "public appearance" of Dr. Abernathy in the community 72 hours before and 24 hours after the University appearance without the prior approval of Dean of Student Affairs.

If Abernathy had addressed the student body

at ECU he would have been presented with a very embarrassing situation.

Being a spokesman for the civil rights movement, it would have been almost mandatory for him to visit Ayden and lend his support to the civil rights movement there.

If he had visited Ayden after addressing the student body, he would have been violating his contract unless he had the consent of Alexander. The approval would be doubtful in that Alexander said that Abernathy would have to show him "a good reason" for his approval of such activities as demonstrating.

If he had not visited Ayden, he would have appeared to "sell-out" the movement in order to make a few dollars. This situation would seem to cause a hesitancy to visit the ECU campus.

Regardless, October 19 has come and gone without the visit of Abernathy. A representative of the Lecture Series stated that arrangements will be made to re-schedule his visit. "After all the lecture was cancelled due to an act of God. You can't expect him (Abernathy) to change that," he stated.

Leaders not sure of reaction

Two prominent black Greenville leaders were uncertain Wednesday as to the consequences of Dr. Ralph Abernathy's appearance in Ayden.

"I am not sure whether Dr. Abernathy's appearance will arouse action among the blacks or act as a quieting force," said John Taylor, city councilman and assistant superintendent of Pitt County schools. "I believe that Dr. Abernathy will do exactly what he says he will

do. This at least is a recognition of the problems at hand. I am appreciative of the fact that Abernathy was able to get here and hope that his presence will help resolve the community problems."

Clarence Gray, assistant principal of Rose High and also a councilman, said, "Any national figure of Abernathy's caliber will help rather than harm the racial situation." Gray said that he hadn't had time to think of what the consequences might be, but felt the outcome of Abernathy's visit was unpredictable.

According to Gray, there was no reaction or unrest at Rose High because of Abernathy's appearance. Attendance Wednesday seemed to be normal.

Dewberry in the dark

The president of the Society of United Liberal Students (SOULS), Vinson Dewberry, has stated that he did not know until Tuesday night that Dr. Ralph Abernathy had plans to remain in the Greenville area.

Dewberry went to Kinston to greet Dr. Abernathy when he arrived. When his plane did not land, Dewberry returned to Greenville.

"At 10:30 I went to a reception that was to be held for Dr. Abernathy at the Holiday Inn," Dewberry said. "We had to tell the people there that Abernathy wasn't coming."

It was then that Dewberry found out about Dr. Abernathy's plans.

"They had a full schedule planned for him starting at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning," Dewberry stated.

Dewberry said that the black community, sponsored by the local chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) had asked Abernathy to remain in the Greenville area this week.

"I don't know when he was asked," Dewberry said.

He also added that the SCLC had planned a program in Ayden and Greenville, which included a speech and rally in Ayden.

By FRANK TURSI

Staff Writer

"You go do your thing, and I'm going to Atlanta to tell the entire Staff of the SCLC, and if this thing is not straightened out I will bring the entire fireworks to Ayden."

So said Dr. Ralph Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) at a news conference in Ayden Wednesday morning.

Abernathy, who was scheduled to speak at ECU Tuesday night was not able to appear because his plane was unable to land at Kinston airport. Abernathy flew into Washington and then flew into Raleigh, midnight Tuesday. He was picked up at Raleigh-Durham Airport and driven to Greenville.

The news conference which was set up in Ayden was kept fairly secret. The audience consisted of about 100 black people, mostly of high school age. A few members of the press were present.

Golden Frinks, State Field Representative of the SCLC, Donovan Phillips and various other black leaders were also in attendance.

The conference which was held in an old church seem to come alive with the activity.

A choir of about 25 young blacks led the people in songs and chants.

The mood was joyful, yet solemn. Everyone was waiting for Abernathy to speak.

Frinks got up to the podium. "We are very fortunate to have Dr. Abernathy here in North Carolina in this phase of history. If you have a song in your heart this is the time to sing it," said Frinks.

The congregation started singing. "We shall not be moved" and chanting "Sock it to me, Soul Power." Finally Abernathy got up on the podium. The crowd silenced.

"I may be Black, but I am somebody. I may be on welfare, but I am Soul Power," opened Abernathy.

The people started chanting "Soul Power" accompanied with intense clapping and stamping of feet.

When the crowd silenced, Abernathy explained why he was in Ayden. "I am here to lend national support to our Field Secretary, Golden Frinks, the leaders of the coalition and to lend to the struggle of equality for black people," he stated.

He also told his audience, "I have come to make it known that the SCLC is behind you in your nonviolent effort to achieve racial justice."

He then talked about the racial situation in North Carolina. "North Carolina for years has fooled the people into thinking that it was far ahead in the field of racial equality... It has lived a lie," said the SCLC leader.

He added, "North Carolina is as bad off if not worse off than the State of Mississippi." The crowd roared its approval.

"North Carolina does not have clean hands in the field of human relations," said Abernathy.

Abernathy said that he has received many letters concerning the recent shooting of a black man, William Earl Murphy, by N.C. State Highway Patrolman, William Day in Ayden.

"I was out of the country at the time," said Abernathy, "but now I have come to join with you to tell Governor Scott that Patrolman Billy

Day must go."

The people stood in ovation.

Abernathy directed one declaration to the people. "I want you to become the Paul Reverses and the Patrick Henrys and tell the white people that it is not open season on the killing of black people."

The SCLC leader said that he was just released from jail in Alabama, but he would be willing to go to jail again and again to see his people free.

"We would rather spend our time in jail in being educated on the plight of the black man," said Abernathy. "We would rather be in jail letting the state and county support us than walk the streets condemned for being on welfare," he said.

He went on to talk about the First Amendment rights that all people have.

"We will not let Richard Nixon, the mayor or the chief-of-police or anyone else abridge our rights," said Abernathy.

Abernathy then talked about the racial situation as a whole. "We did not start this mess," he said, "the white man started it more than 370 years ago. We didn't start it, but I'll be damned if we don't finish it."

He said, "We will petition the Governor to fire or suspend Billy Day."

Abernathy glared at all the young black faces in the choir and directed a statement at Father Charles Mulholland of Greenville. "Father," he said, "God can not be God if he lets these children suffer."

He then looked at a small 12-year-old black child and told him, "It is not right for you to be fighting for your freedom, you should be preparing to become President." At this point Abernathy's speech turned political. Abernathy said that since presidential hopeful Edmund Muskie said that a black man as a running mate would be a liability, the black people "will not go with Muskie."

Abernathy again turned to the situation at hand. He said, "We're going to turn Eastern North Carolina upside down." He then added, "They may be able to beat our bodies, but they can't beat our souls."

Abernathy then issued an ultimatum. "If Governor Scott does not do right and get Billy Day out, then we have to get Governor Scott out."

The SCLC leader then turned to the press for questions.

When asked if he had yet met with Governor Scott, Abernathy said, "Plans are not yet worked out to see Scott...but in order not to have a long drawn out movement in Ayden, then he will have to dismiss Day."

Abernathy was asked if the SCIC is experiencing any financial difficulty. He answered, "We have financial difficulty...we've always had financial difficulties. Our financial problem is no more acute than it ever has been."

But he did say that the SCLC can not expect any aid from the Federal Government, so the black people must bear the load.

Abernathy was scheduled to remain in Pitt county the rest of Wednesday afternoon, visiting the spot where William Murphy was shot and making a tour of the black sections of Ayden, Farmville, and Greenville.

Summer shooting

Situation tenses

AYDEN—A late night shooting incident Aug. 6 near this eastern North Carolina town has developed into one of the most potentially explosive situations in North Carolina today, as charges and counter charges fly between the State Highway Patrol and the local black community.

The Patrol said that Trooper B.E. Day of Greenville shot William Earl Murphy of Rt. 1,

Grafton once, when the black man allegedly attempted to grab the trooper's gun, after Murphy had been arrested for public drunkenness.

Pitt County coronor's jury got the case at the end of August and returned a finding that the nine-year patrol veteran had shot Murphy in self defense and that there was no cause for further action.



Staff Photo by Ross Mann)

DR ABERNATHY TAKES a break from his busy schedule for lunch at the

Aibermarle Cafe. He toured Greenville and Farmville Wednesday.

SGA President expresses opinions

Editor's Note: The following is an interview with Tommy Clay, who was appointed SGA vice-president upon David Edwards' resignation, and then succeeded to the presidency when Glenn Croshaw resigned.

By KATHY HOLLOMAN
Staff Writer

Fountainhead: Would you please comment on the present turmoil inside the SGA?

Clay: I was dismayed and disheartened at the resignations of Mr. Croshaw and Mr. Edwards. It is depressing to find that such able and competent leaders of the student body should be forced to vacate their offices. Croshaw is perhaps one of the finest men to ever participate in student government politics. It is indeed unfortunate that a "genuine person" is subjected to the "cold and ruthless world of politics." The students have lost two exceptional leaders. It will be difficult for anyone to replace them. I only hope that the students will now realize that the SGA can not survive without their support.

Fountainhead: Are applications now being taken for the offices of President and Vice-President?

Clay: Yes—in the SGA office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Thursday, October 21st. The election for these two offices will be held on October 28th.

Fountainhead: Do you plan to make any major policy changes while in office?

Clay: No. I feel that my responsibility is to make only those decisions which arise during my brief tenure of office and that any sweeping policy decisions would be not only unnecessary but unwise.

Fountainhead: How do you feel about the SGA Legislature's recent decision to appropriate 6,500 dollars to the playhouse?

Clay: As I have said on previous occasions, I think the responsibility for the Playhouse productions are dual—while the primary responsibility should lie with the Administration, the SGA has a duty to provide the students with quality entertainment. Therefore, I was very pleased that the Legislature was able to find some money to support the productions. It is unfortunate, however, that they could not also support the activities of the Music and Art departments. I feel that the SGA has discharged its responsibility as best it could with the framework of the current financial situation. It is now time for the Administration to follow our example and fulfill its obligation to the students and the community.



(Staff Photo by Charles Bradshaw)

TOMMY CLAY, SGA president, succeeded Glenn Croshaw upon his resignation. Clay said that he does not intend to make any major policy changes while in office, but only those decisions which arise during his tenure.

I was very gratified at the public support that was aroused for the ECU Playhouse and I am happy to see that the students and the townspeople can work together for their common interests. I hope that the townspeople of Greenville and eastern North Carolina will support the SGA in our attempts to convince the Administration to accept its responsibility with the Playhouse, the School of Music and the School of Art.

Fountainhead: How do you feel about the suggestion that some of the activity fee allocated to the Athletic department for sports be cut and used elsewhere during spring quarter, as there are no major sports to support during this time?

Clay: As I understand the financial set-up, none of the money gained through activity fees goes

to athletics. The money for athletics is allocated by the Board of Trustees from the general fees paid by each student. Therefore, I do not think the SGA can affect the distribution of said monies. Furthermore, it is my opinion that the money for athletics is allocated for specific sports and thus the money for spring quarter is not necessarily restricted to use on spring sports.

Fountainhead: What do you feel should be done about the traffic problem on campus?

Clay: I am very concerned about the current parking problem on campus. I have listened to numerous students complain about receiving parking tickets while parked in unauthorized areas because all available spaces were taken. Likewise, I am disturbed by the fact that faculty are not required to pay for parking

stickers. I am presently researching the feasibility of erecting a multi-story parking facility on campus. I intend to make this suggestion at the next Board of Trustees meeting. I feel that the bond necessary to erect such a structure could be easily retired from the money gained by selling parking stickers to both students and faculty.

It has been suggested by both students and faculty members that the campus be closed off to automobiles. I believe that this is something that should be carefully studied by the SGA in the coming year.

Another problem on campus concerns the numerous bicycles. I believe that some arrangements need to be made in order to protect both the cyclists and pedestrians to reduce the possibility of accidents. This could take the form of banning cars from campus or of setting up bicycle trails on campus. This is another area that should be studied carefully by the SGA.

Fountainhead: How do you feel about the current situation concerning the campus transit system?

Clay: I was in the Legislature when the buses were obtained and at that time I opposed the proposed bus routes. I have not changed my opinion since. I believe that there is a definite need for the buses on campus, however, I think that they could be used more efficiently. I was perplexed to hear that the women students living in Cotten, Jarvis, Fleming, Ragsdale and Umstead block-voted to keep both buses. I support the action of the Legislature in attempting to eliminate some of the waste of the inefficient transit system. However, I would hope that some arrangements could be made regarding that route of the remaining bus so that all the students would be served.

I believe that if my proposal for a high-rise area is acted upon, a well-functioning transit system will become even more important to ECU students.

Fountainhead: How do you feel about the location of Minges in relation to the main campus?

Clay: I agree with the "Fountainhead's" recent editorial concerning the location of Minges. I believe that more problems are caused than are eliminated by Minges Coliseum. Among these problems are the dangers of assault upon women students walking to Minges and accidents involving the bus on Greenville streets. I think these problems would be practically alleviated by transferring all freshman courses in Minges to Memorial Gym.

Fountainhead: What are your thoughts about the creation of a medical school on the ECU campus?

Clay: As a pre-med student and a resident of eastern North Carolina, I recognize the dire need of this area for doctors. I think that in our society it is inexcusable for whole counties to have only one doctor as is the case in some sections of eastern North Carolina. Therefore, I believe that a medical school here would be very beneficial, however, I am dismayed at the manner in which it has been established.

I think that the obvious political and regional implications that were voiced when the school was being established are criminal in their neglect of the well-being of the citizens of North Carolina. While I do not believe that those involved desired to harm anyone I do feel that they were not exercising their leadership capabilities as they should have. I am concerned that the feuding and bickering will negate any benefits of the med school. Two problems are immediately apparent.

First, the sectionalism has hindered attempts to establish a first-rate four-year medical school at ECU. It would seem that certain politicians have sacrificed their convictions and compromised simply in an attempt to enhance the glory of ECU. I feel that a totally independent and non-partisan board should investigate the situation and determine the best manner in which to provide for the training of doctors in North Carolina. I believe that if a thing is worth doing, it is worth doing right.

Second, I am afraid that the establishment of the med school with its subsequent siphoning off of funds from the rest of the school will weaken the university as a whole. This will be an extreme injustice to all students and to society at large, as no one will be able to get the best education possible. The purpose of ECU is to provide society with educated thinking citizens. Anything that interferes with this purpose should not be tolerated.

Fountainhead: How do you intend to make the students' voice heard on the matters that have been discussed?

Clay: I will be representing the students at the next Board of Trustees meeting on October 28th, which was called primarily to discuss restructuring of higher education in North Carolina. I believe that restructuring is in the best interests of the students here.

While I do not feel that Governor Scott's plan is the final solution, I do believe that it is the best one available in that it will help to reduce the petty quarreling, bickering and politicking among the various state colleges and universities in North Carolina. Therefore I will support the plan at the board meeting with my voice and my vote. I will also bring up any matters pertaining to the ECU students possible.

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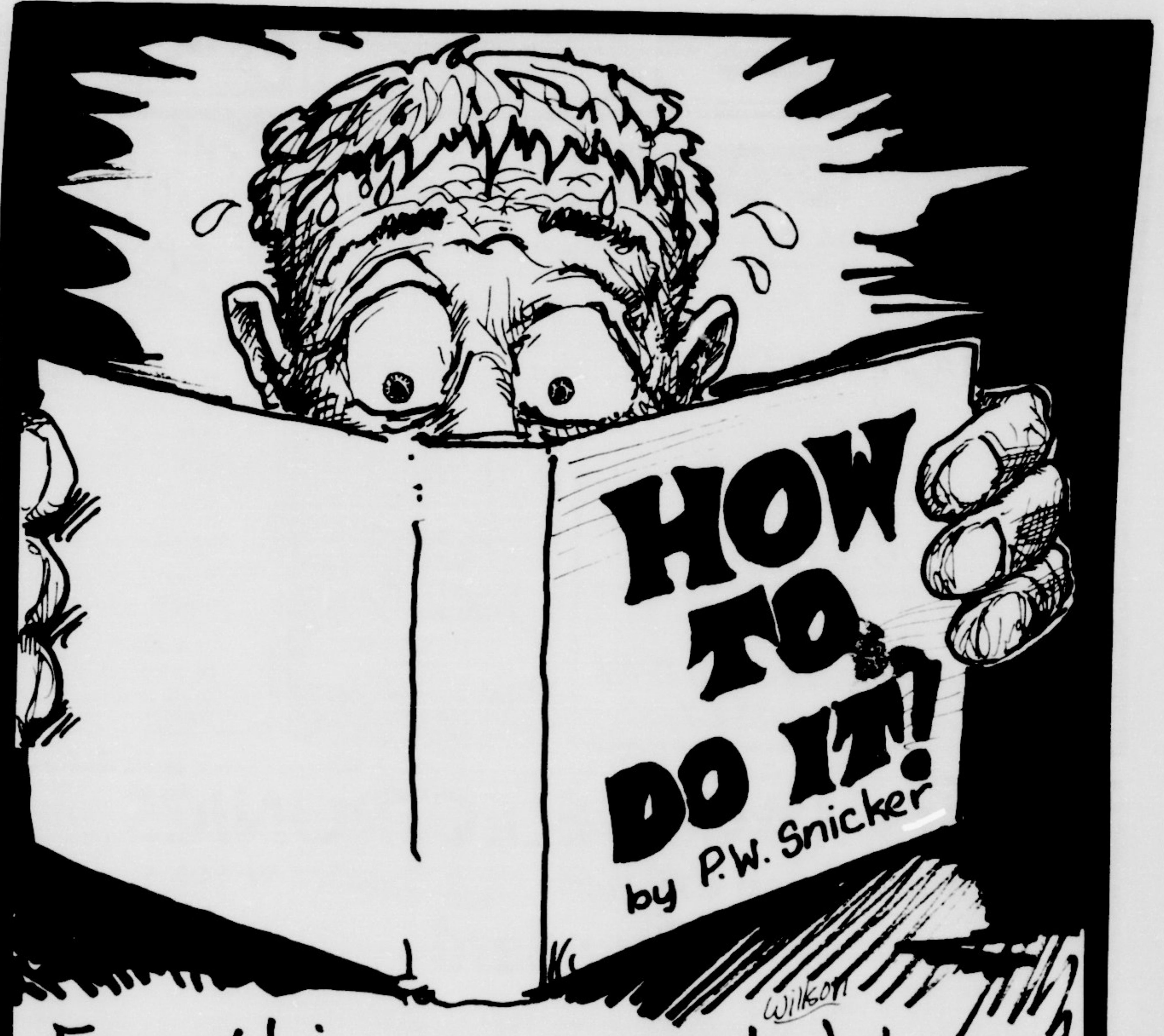
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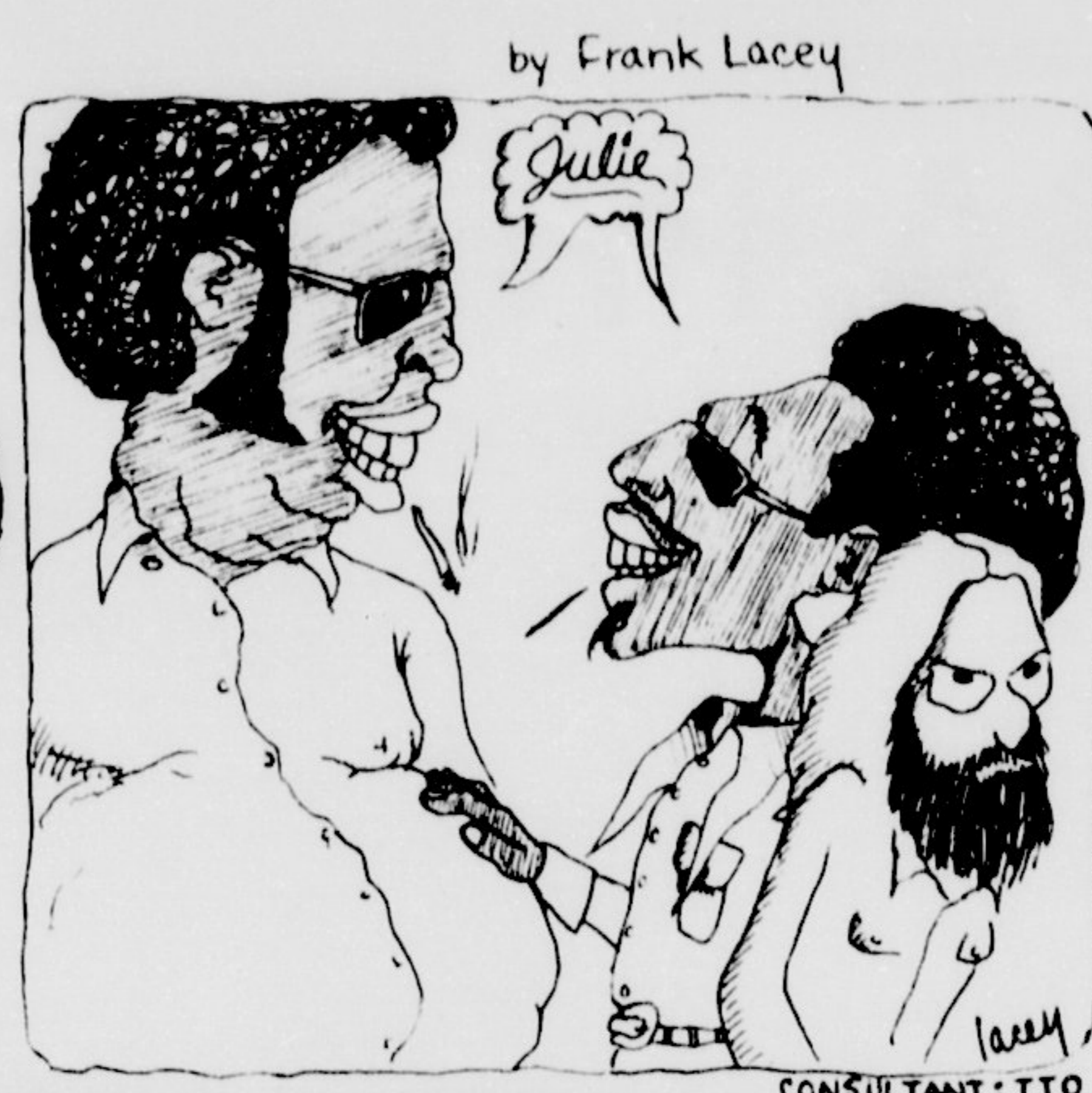
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ON THE AIR

Our first number is for all you Student Government Treasurers out there in Radioland!

GET IT WHILE YOU CAN!

How about that one, huh? Folding their wallets like the Arabs and silently slipping away!

ON THE AIR

This next one is for all you lady Cops out there!

I'M A HOG FOR YOUR LOVE!

Yep! That was an oldie by the Coasters. Just a little joke, ladies... hope you can take it! 'Ooink!

ON THE AIR

Next, we dedicate this one to the old gang: Spiky Cfund, Tricky Dick, Leo & Spiro, J. Edgar Hoodone-it, another golden oldie by The TAMBS!

WHAT KIND OF FOOL DO YOU THINK I AM?

Suddenly... CRASH!!

SPLINTER! Commie Rat!

Looks like sign-off time Fans! Stay tuned for station devastation. P.S. That last one was also for Billy Graham, Grit and Rev. Oral Anus!

SUPERNAARK BY JOHN RUST

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Black in a white world :

Take or be took

By JOHN R. WALLACE
Reviews Editor

Black Voices II, currently at the ECU Playhouse, brings activity after silence, color and light after darkness. From the blackness of the stage, the set emerges with its modern functional design of varying rectangles and squares.

Two screens hang above the set on which slides are projected, slides showing the sadness of sensitivity in a world that is cruel and full of despair.

Within the context of the playwright's reminiscences, the play unfolds through scenes that reflect the playwright's childhood, surrounding, and ideals. Life and the hope of what life can be fill the stage with the quiet spectacle of existence.

ABOUNDS
The play abounds in dichotomies. The central question is what it is like to be black in a white world. One of the black women say that there are two kinds of loneliness - with a man and without one. Later in the play, one is told that life is divided between the takers and the took.

The actors take on many roles. From the runaway slave to the discontented tenant, Connie Toppings brings life to the lines that could be stilted and rhetorical. Anita Brehm continues to delight with her officious school teacher and upper class wife.

The playwright is played by two talented actresses. Eve Clark possesses an almost maternally assuredness in her role as the playwright speaking, for the most part, directly to the audience.

RESERVED
Shirley Washington is a little reserved, but in the scene with the white intellectual she comes alive and puts so much feeling into "Oh, Happy Day," that it is enough to send chills through the audience.

SUBTITLED
Black Voices II is subtitled "Portrait of an Artist." Through these scenes and the use of projections, a portrait develops which shows the plight, not only of the artist, but of the black artist who has to come to grips with himself and the American experience.

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WAIT LORD TIL I BID THIS FIVE. PERSONALLY MAN I DONT DIG CARDS MYSELF, I DONT SEE NOTHING IN IT, MAN. I JUST DONT UNDERSTAND.

DAMN CLAUDE, YOU ALWAYS BITCHING, MAN. ... THIS WHAT YA LOOKIN' FOR ETHEL?... SET CHUMPI!

LATER THAT AFTERNOON...

OH SHIT, Y'ALL IN TROUBLE, Y'ALL HURTIN'. I TOLD YOU CHUMPS I DIDN'T WANNA PLAY NO CARDS, BUT NO. YOU WOULDN'T LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE, WOULD YA? BOSTON! IF I DONT MAKE A BOSTON, AINT NO JESUS. JACK, Y'ALL ACS IS GONNA BE BLUE WHEN I'M THROUGH!!

I SHO' HOPE HE'S LYING

Seeking 'Big Five' status

Pirates face key battle at State

By DON TRAUSSNECK
Sports Editor

Little more than a year ago, Mike McGee promised that "The 'Big Four' is dead. It is now the 'Big Five'." McGee lost his only chance to prove it.

Now the former ECU mentor is back at his Alma Mater and his successor, Sonny Randle, is left with the task of proving his words.

Saturday, in Raleigh's Carter Stadium, some anticipated 30,000 plus fans and all of Eastern North Carolina will find out if McGee was right—if there really is a "Big Five."

The curtain rises on Act Two of the ECU-NC State rivalry at 7:30 p.m.

ECU will have perhaps its best chance ever of knocking off the Wolfpack. State, like the Pirates, has won only one of its first six games and this might be one of the most offensively deficient teams the Pirates will face all season.

The Wolfpack has not been able to put many crucial points on the board while losing to Kent State, Maryland, South Carolina and UNC. Saturday, the Pack lost to Duke, 41-13.

PULLS UPSET

But the Pirates will have to guard against too much optimism as State turned in one of the biggest upsets of the season, 21-14 over defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion Wake Forest.

That game, like Saturday's, was played in the 41,000 seat

Carter Stadium, a place at which opposing teams find it extremely difficult to beat the Pack.

While State has gotten off to its worst start since 1962, the Pirates have not exactly looked like Rose Bowl contenders either. Playing their roughest schedule in history, the Pirates have lost to Toledo, William and Mary, Bowling Green, Richmond and West Virginia, and have thus far lacked the spark they were expected to generate this year, offensively.

John Casazza and Carl Summerell, ECU's two fine quarterbacks, have taken turns in the starting spot but have found the going rough on numerous occasions.

Randle will not announce his choice for Saturday's game until sometime Friday afternoon.

Casazza has completed 38 of 98 passes this season for 488 yards and one touchdown—that one in Saturday's game against West Virginia.

BETTER RUNNER

Summerell, who started the first three games for the Pirates, but who is looking for his first start since then, has hit on 22 of 59 attempts for 258 yards and two scores. Summerell is a better runner than Casazza but he suffered a slight injury against the Mountaineers.

In fact, the Pirates have been hampered by several injuries the past several games and this could be a key to Saturday's outcome.

Rich Peeler, defensive tackle and team captain from Shelby, was injured against William and Mary but has been ready for action the past several weeks.

He might see action against State.

Carlester Crumpler, Wilson's super runner, was limited to only four carries for five yards Saturday but it is only a case of how long before he can break loose. If Saturday is his night, State will have its hands full.

Les Strayhorn had an off day against the Mounties, as well, but he continues to lead the team with 386 yards rushing. Billy Wallace has 283 yards, Crumpler has 225 and Rusty Scales, 112, giving the Pirates an explosive backfield combination.

DEFENSIVE LEADERS

Defensively, Monty Kiernan, who leads the team in tackles, Will Mitchell, Jim Post, Jack Patterson, Ralph Betesh and Terry Stoughton should continue their team leadership.

The Wolfpack, under first year head coach Al Michaels, had 26 lettermen, including 13 starters back from last year's 3-7-1 squad. They lost only 18 through graduation.

Still, the Pack has had a tough time getting started.

Pat Korsnick, State's leading quarterback after spring practice, was benched against Duke and Dennis Britt filled his shoes. Bruce Shaw played most of the game, however, and hit on 17 of 31 passes for 166 yards. He might be trouble for the Pirates

Saturday.

Other fine performers for the Wolfpack have been sophomore running back Willie Burden, who gained 76 yards against Duke, and split end Steve Lester, who set a school record of 10 receptions in the same game.

Last year, in the first game of the series between these teams, State won its initial 1970 triumph, 23-6. The Pirates are 1-1 in 'Big Five' play having beaten Wake Forest in 1963.

Practice in the Greenville camp has been at fever pitch all week for the game Randle and his staff consider "as important as the Super Bowl."

If Randle and his Pirates have their way Saturday, then there should be no doubt in anyone's mind that there is indeed a 'Big Five'—and all of ECU's gridiron frustrations past and future will be rectified.

Sports

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...Thursday, October 21, 1971

Intramural corner

Theta Chi and the Forsythe County All-Stars had the best records through last week's games as ECU's intramural football program entered its final week of the regular season.

The teams had identical 6-0 marks and led their respective divisions.

NADS and the Footballs also continued along their winning ways, each winning their fifth straight, while the Sweat Hogs completed the week 4-0 to remain the only other unbeaten team in the program.

In volleyball, NADS also remained unbeaten but were tied for first place in the Independent League by the Marauders, who were also 5-0.

In the Fraternity League, Kappa Sigma (5-0) and Kappa Alpha (4-0) maintained their unblemished records.

The badminton tournament began Monday and will continue through the week.

Last week's Teams of the Week were Pi Kappa Alpha, unscored upon in football, and Kappa Sigma, twice victorious in volleyball.

The standings (not listing ties) through Wednesday, Oct. 13:

FOOTBALL

Fraternity 'A'	W-L
Theta Chi	6-0
Pi Epsilon Kappa	6-1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4-3
Lambda Chi Alpha	3-2
Pi Kappa Tau	3-2
Kappa Alpha	2-3
Sigma Tau Sigma	0-6
Delta Sigma Phi	0-7

Fraternity 'B'

Pi Kappa Alpha	5-1
Pi Kappa Phi	4-2
Kappa Sigma	4-2
Sigma Chi Delta	4-3
Pi Sigma Phi	2-3
Alpha Phi Omega	2-4
Pi Lambda Phi	2-4
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0-4

Independent

NADS	5-0
Devil's Brigade	3-3
Salt	2-2
Singapore Straps	2-3
Tiki	2-3
AFROTC	1-4

Dorms 'A'

Footballs	5-0
Wild Bunch	4-1
Scott Hill Tops	3-1
Raiders	2-2
W Raiders	2-3
1st Jones	2-5
4th Aycock 1	1-3

Main Liners

4th Aycock 2	0-5
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Dorms 'B'

F. Civ. All-Stars	6-0
Sweat Hogs	4-0
Trojans	5-1
G. Gophers	3-2
1st Aycock Rebels	2-3
Rebels	1-3
4th Aycock 3	0-3
2nd Floor Sadists	0-4
Studs	0-5
3rd Scott	0-6

VOLLEYBALL

NADS	5-0
Marauders	5-0
Sweat Hogs	3-2
2nd Scott	3-2
AFROTC	2-3
Volleyballs	2-3
BSU	0-3
4th Aycock (L)	0-4
4th Aycock (W)	0-4
2nd Aycock	0-4

Fraternity

Kappa Sigma	5-0
Kappa Alpha	4-0
Theta Chi	5-1
Delta Sigma Phi	4-1
Sigma Chi Delta	4-2
Pi Kappa Phi	3-1
Pi Epsilon Kappa	2-3
Lambda Chi Alpha	1-4
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1-4
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1-5
Pi Kappa Tau	1-5
Alpha Phi Omega	0-5



BEHIND BLOCKING FROM Dan Killebrew (52) and Grover Truslow, Pirate quarterback John Casazza sets to fire pass against Richmond. Casazza may start against State Saturday.

Buc booters battle Bulldogs

ECU will host The Citadel Saturday in a Southern Conference soccer match.

The Bulldogs and the Pirates will meet at 2 p.m. at the Minges field.

This game marks ECU's first official league contest. Earlier the Pirates met Appalachian State, a newcomer to the conference, but this match was

not counted, as the Apps have not acquired full status.

The Pirates were 3-3-1 going into Wednesday's match with Campbell.

Little is known of The

Citadel's strength, however ECU coach John Lovstedt expects a tough game, and he also expects his Pirates to be up for this important conference tilt.

Frosh seek victory against Fork Union

ECU's Baby Pirates travel to Fork Union Military Academy Friday with hopes of making their record 2-1.

The Baby Pirates will be led to action by quarterback Robert Bailey and linebacker Danny Kepley. Pass receivers Vic Wilfore and Wilburn Williamson also should be key performers.

In posting their even record to date, the Baby Pirates have lost to State, 17-15, while trouncing William and Mary, 21-7. The looked good in both outings.

Head freshman coach George Rose has emphasized that his team has a well

balanced attack and a strong line. This and the running backs, primarily, resulted in

the win over William and Mary.

However, all this and more will be needed Friday if the Baby Pirates are to come out on top. FUMA has won 22 straight games.

Game set

CHAPEL HILL — Carolina will try to avenge an earlier defeat in club football but the ECU Football Club hopes that this will not be their week for vengeance.

The teams are scheduled to struggle in their rematch here Friday night.

ECU won the first time these teams played this season, 31-0, but Carolina should be stronger on their own turf

This week's schedule:

- Friday — Freshman football at Fork Union MA.
- Club football at UNC-Chapel Hill.
- Saturday — Varsity football at N. C. State U., Raleigh.
- Soccer vs. The Citadel, home, 2 p.m.
- Cross-Country — State Meet at Raleigh.
- Wednesday — Cross-Country at UNC-Chapel Hill.

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Fountainhead

and the truth shall make you free

Editorials and Commentary

Abernathy's cancellation raises questions

A lot of questions have been raised concerning the cancellation of the Dr. Ralph Abernathy lecture scheduled as part of the Black Arts Festival.

No one will say anything definite about whether Abernathy had planned to violate his contract concerning the University's time range in which he was to appear in the area before and after his lecture at ECU.

There is no doubt that Abernathy's reason for not keeping his engagement at ECU because of inclement weather conditions was valid.

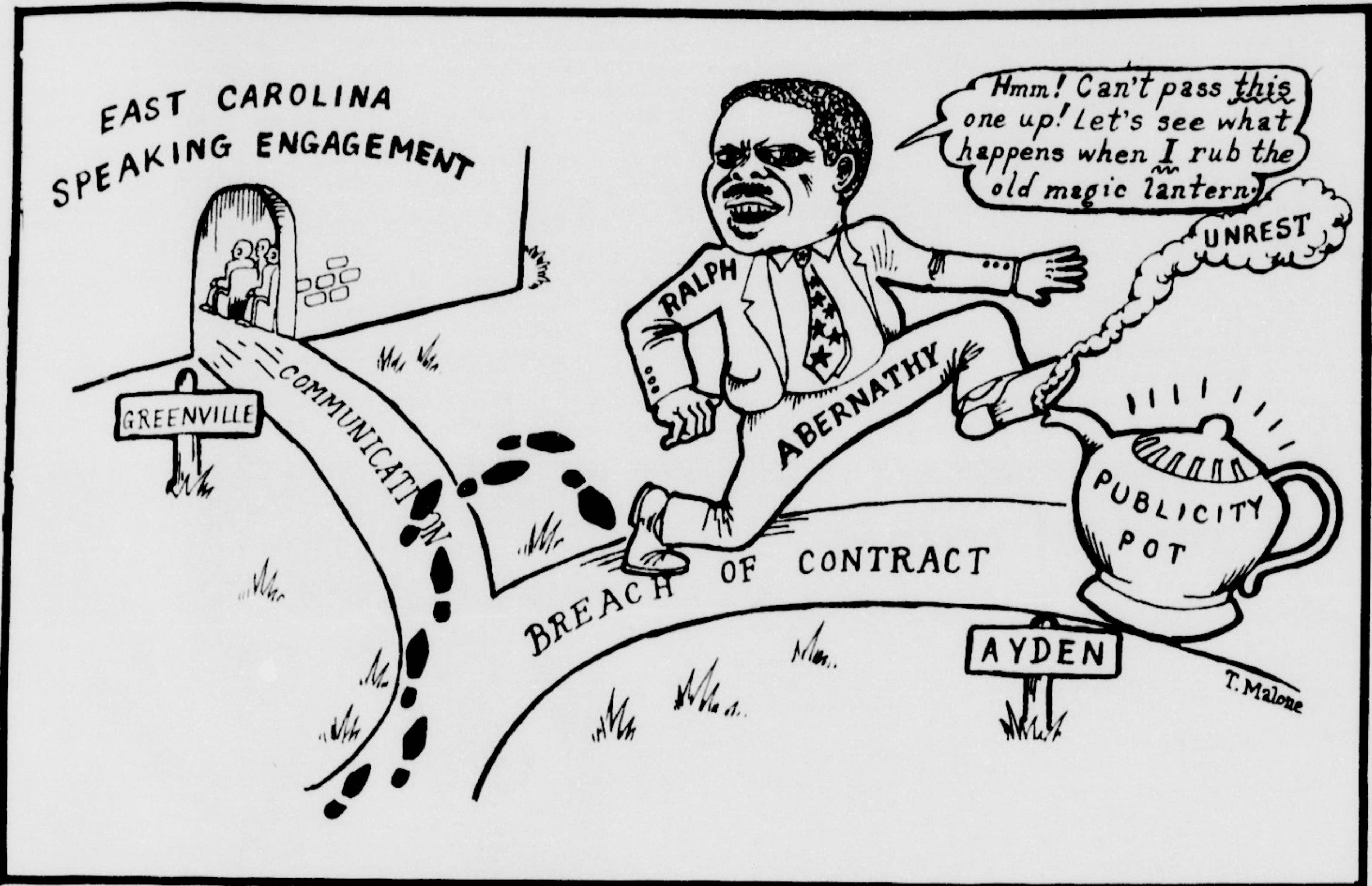
However, it seems that Abernathy, who had already made plans to be in Ayden yesterday for a full schedule of events, could have made plans

to arrive earlier and to have foreseen the complications which would arise had he kept both his engagements in Ayden and at ECU.

When Abernathy finally did arrive in eastern North Carolina, he chose to speak to a group of mostly high school students in Ayden rather than to university officials or ECU students.

His topic, granted, was geared more to the troubled black community in Ayden. His pitch was the same he has been voicing since he became head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

However, it is not his message that is under question now but his motives or possibly his manner for the obviously planned breach of contract with the university.



Area voter registration hampered by county

Voter registration is growing among the 18-21 year-old group. However, in Pitt County the reigning officials are seemingly afraid of what the college vote would do to their local elections.

Students are being denied the right to register to vote-catalogued as "transients" in the county.

Even though a large percentage of students do leave the community after graduation, the few who may have decided to settle here are being discouraged by the discrimination of county officials.

If one standard is being set in dubbing ECU students "transients," why does Pitt County not check all of its residents outside of the university to see that they never plan to leave the community before letting them register?

Why should Pitt County draw on ECU students in the census for government representation when students are not allowed to register for state primaries, much less vote in local elections?

ECU students are being used by

the county for a higher population count and sales tax revenue, among other things. Indirectly, through paying rent, they are also paying property tax.

Being disenfranchised in voting, students of this campus are also subjected to unfair jury trials because jury lists are drawn from the voter registration books. The unfairness of this system places students in courts where they have an uneven, and often prejudiced, cross-section of the townspeople judging them.

Rob Luisana, head of the campus voter registration campaign, has been working to get ECU students the right of registration. However, he and a handful of others cannot carry through such a massive campaign as this unless students give him support.

So far Luisana has done a commendable job in trying to make students, as well as county officials, aware of the rights of ECU students.

Now it is time for the rest of the student body to take action in this matter.



by Rick Mitz

SAN FRANCISCO -- With a sigh of liberated relief, he dropped out. He hung up his suit coat with patches, his pipe with matches, and donned beads, beard, embroidered denims and a bowling shirt he got at this auction. He moved into a tiny apartment, built bean bag chairs and shelves on which to hang his Huxleys and Hemingways. He became a vegetarian, did Yoga on cushions when the sun rose, studied macrobiotics on cushions when it set. And, like instant Karma, the star became a chorus boy and that was that -- the beginning of a beautiful self-indulgent life.

That was over a year ago, when the well-read, well-bred Brooklyn boy turned English teacher (American and English Literature, Humanities, et al), dropped out to drop in to himself.

Now, he says, moaning one of those academic moans, "I want to drop back in again. I'd like to find a job teaching somewhere. I miss students. But it's hard to drop in... the economic situation is so... and nobody's hiring, and..."

And his voice trails off to the West Coast where he lives and he meekly looks down at his ragged t-shirt wishing, maybe, it were a little tweedier. You know with those terribly academic patches so he shouldn't wear his elbows out while leaning on that podium.

With memories of three years at the University of Minnesota, two years at Macalester College in St. Paul, "that awful year writing a dissertation back in '67," and those two last years at Stanislaus College in Turlock,

Calif., Leonard Brill, aging in at 35, is the dropout professor.

It's happening all over the country. And Brill (please call him Dr. Brill) is only one of many victims of a bad academic job market. Money is tight; contracts aren't being renewed. Profs take off to discover the Better Life. And even at your own campus, look around you: you just might notice that Professor -- oh what was his name? -- isn't there anymore. And he hasn't left to accept a Better Position at some elegant Eastern school. He just might be living in the hovel down the block.

Leonard Brill is living in the hovel down the block. "I was disillusioned," he said in a recent interview. "I was disillusioned with the fact that decisions on education aren't made by the students and faculty. The people who are closest to education don't have any say about it."

"And," he said, "I wanted a year -- a very private year -- for myself. I thought it might be a good time to get away from teaching and get perspective -- on myself and spend some time alone with myself. At first, I felt quite elated and liberated and free..."

And now? "Now I'm ready to go back to teaching because I feel that teaching is the most useful thing I can do. I miss students. I think that students at college age are the most interesting. Their sense of their own potential is greatest at that point. It's that unfilled sense of usefulness that's the strongest goal I feel in wanting to return to teaching."

But can a nice Jewish boy, well-studied in

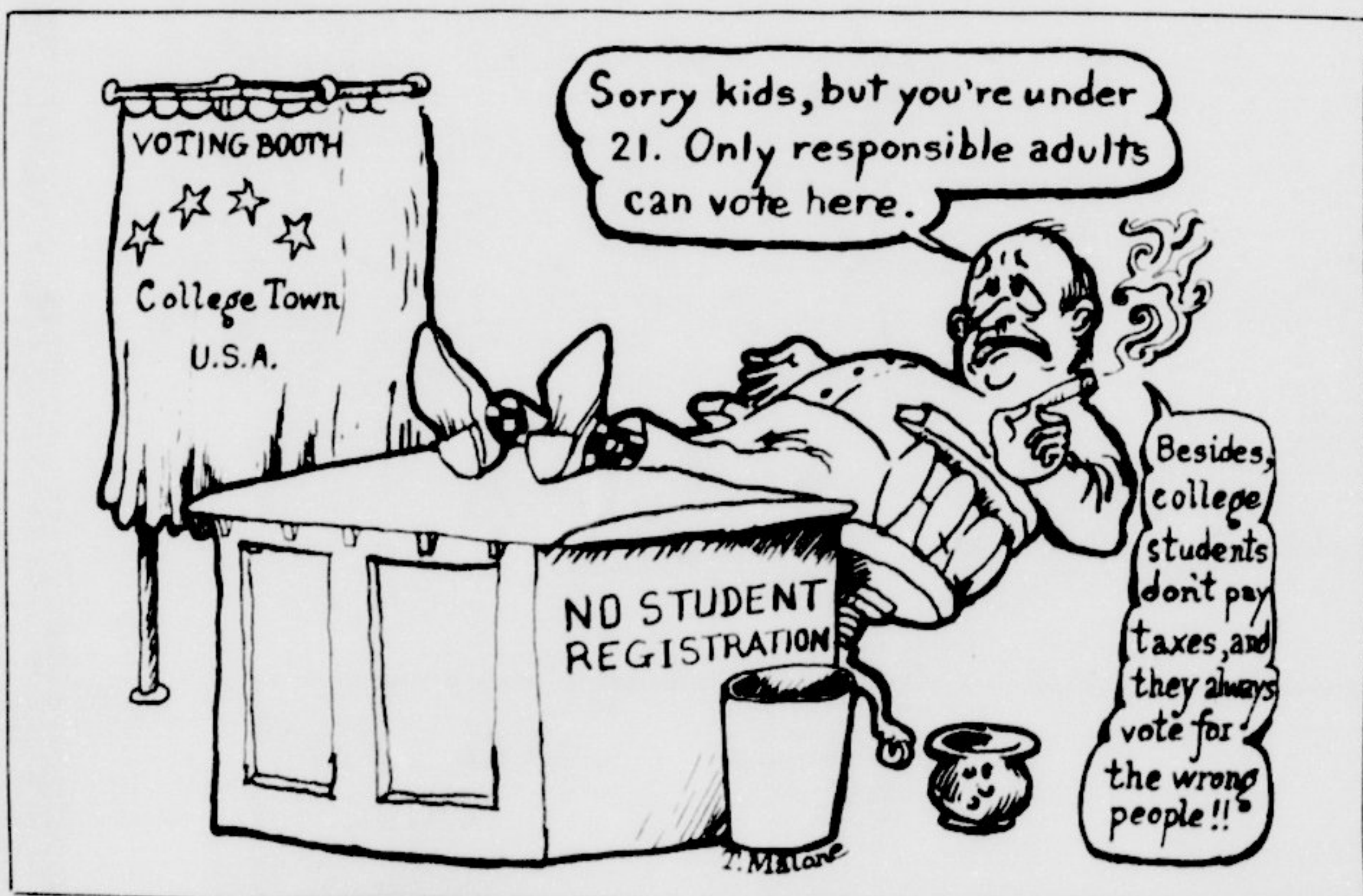
the finer things, leave the academic community, join the other World, and find real happiness?

"I get up at 5 a.m. everyday," Brill said. "Then I go over to the Zen Center and sit in the lotus position for 45 minutes. I work from 7 a.m. 'til 2 p.m. as a proof reader. It's no more hack work than reading student themes, except..." he said rather sadly, "...except there aren't any students."

But after going from tweeds to beads, Leonard Brill hasn't been fulfilled. He wants to go back to school. And he -- the dropout professor -- is like the dropout student. Both tire of the educational system and affect a deliberate liberation that often becomes disorientation. For Brill, that forced freedom became tedium, and academic unemployment became unemployment.

But some good has come out of his self-imposed Sabbatical. "I have explored an education I have never explored," he said. "I was always very tied to language -- a head-consciousness that was bred in graduate school. And I wanted to explore new languages. Vegetarian cooking, Yoga, Zen, the guitar -- they've all become new languages. But when the school year was over last June," he said, "I realized that I had spent a year not being in a classroom."

Leonard Brill -- Dr. Leonard Brill, 646 Douglas, San Francisco 94114 -- is looking for a job. He can teach English lit, humanities, and some other subjects, too. And he can do light cleaning (no windows or floors). Contact him.



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The Forum

Letter nauseates

Dear Zorro (alias William E. Bender),
Your nauseating letter compelled us to comment on your low degree of sensitivity and your high degree of sarcasm. You, William Bender, have not been there! Criticism should be based on experience or, at least, some knowledge of the situation at hand.

In order for Glenn Croshaw to enter law school next year, he needs good grades, and thorough studying is time-consuming. It is apparent from Croshaw's letter of resignation that he would like to help people, but just as you and I, he wants to do it in his own way, as an individual not as a political machine.

If one looks at the situation on a personal level, he will see that Croshaw was becoming a machine; his individuality was not respected, and that is something everyone, everywhere, wants and needs.

Sure, American independence, racial integration, and a thousand other causes came from hard work and sacrifice. Are you really sure that Croshaw leisurely and effortlessly held his job as SGA president when he upheld and backed such issues as visitation, voter registration, re-organization of higher education and an investigation of the bookstore, just to name a few. Mr. Bender, you will just have to give credit where it is due.

Responsibility requires strength, yet it takes even greater strength and courage, on the part of a man, to realize that his responsibilities are overcoming him.

To Glenn and others who have resigned, we offer our admiration and gratitude for their leadership and efforts, and we extend a special welcome to them in re-entering the regular student body.

Joan & Sue

Thanks strangers

To Fountainhead:

I wish to thank the very kind and considerate people who helped me Monday afternoon. It makes me happy to know there are still people who care enough to help a stranger in sickness.

A special thanks goes to the two men that carried me in, the Chemistry Department for the use of a stretcher, and the Infirmary staff.

Thanks again,
Marilyn Hardy

Cartoon offends

To Fountainhead:

Mr. Barbour's creative effort in last Thursday's issue of Fountainhead is, to me, an enigma. Although I found the "cartoon" repulsive, my major reaction to it was one of wonder. What was it doing on the "funny page"? Perhaps I am blind to the humor of "The Greasy Spoon", but I tend to think that perhaps there is no humor there.

Beverly Moore

Chicks irritate

To Fountainhead:

Along with many other girls in my dorm I woke up this morning-Saturday (no less) to a bunch of sorority chicks, screaming and singing at the top of their lungs.

Now I suppose we should not complain about this traditional function. I guess it's only normal for some girls to have orgasms over

being accepted into "the group." But it is nice to be able to sleep on Saturday morning.

Really, the only legitimate complaint we have is the trash that was left all over the mall. Balloons, paper, posters etc. I thought sororities were supposed to perform all these charitable services. I suggest you start with cleaning up your own mess.

This is not meant to cut down the girls just because they are "sororities", it is just that they should have consideration for the people who like to sleep and especially for the cleanliness of the campus.

Thanks for listening,
Phee
Phi
Phoo
Phum

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. Letter should not exceed 300 words and must be typed or printed plainly.

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 and reflect the opinions of the writer and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or of East Carolina University.