

# Fountainhead

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... and the truth shall make you free  
Greenville, N.C.

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## Speakers expound on Latin concepts

### Castro's Cuba is subject of Macaulay's lecture

"Revolution is not a statement of progress and its enactment into law. Revolution has its own dynamics, both force and direction."

These were the words of Dr. Neill Macaulay as he spoke to the gathering at the Latin American Symposium last Thursday afternoon.

Macaulay who is a professor of history at the University of Florida spoke to the symposium gathering on "Castro's Rise To Power."

The young history professor is a knowledgeable source on the subject. He spent two years in Cuba as a lieutenant in Castro's forces during the Revolution, and he has written many books and articles on 20th Century revolutions.

In his speech, Macaulay explained the importance of the Cuban Revolution and dispelled some of the popular theories which tried to define it.

Talking on its importance, Macaulay said, "No event in Latin America in this century has had greater repercussions in the U.S. than Castro's takeover of Cuba."

#### COMMUNIST REGIME SET UP

As Americans saw it, the Cuban Revolution set up a Communist regime just 90 miles from their border. It was an event that led to other more striking events, events such as the Bay of Pigs fiasco and the Cuban missile crisis.

Macaulay also explained that from the Cuban conflict many theories originated. These theories were formulated by Cuban refugees who came to this country during the JFK years.

One such theory calls the Revolution "The Betrayed Revolution." The refugees claimed that Castro had betrayed the Cuban people by not living up to the promises he had given them before the Revolution.

Macaulay said, "By the end of 1960 Castro showed himself to be inconsistent and a traitor to the Revolution as Western liberals saw it."

Castro was an opportunist, according to Macaulay. He did what was needed to be done at

**'The government forces were demoralized in the countryside not in the cities.'**

the time. When he got into power, Castro no longer needed to make promises or keep the ones he had already made.

As for the refugees who formulated the theories, Macaulay said, "These men who defected to the U.S. in the 1960's were leaders in the underground. They were far from the center of the movement. Only very few captains from the July 26 movement defected."

Macaulay also explained the financial structure of the Revolution. "It was financed for awhile by the ex-president of Cuba, then by big business magnates," he said, "Fidel welcomed money, but he never made any commitments to the groups that contributed the money."

What made the Revolution so successful? According to Macaulay, it was successful because it was different. Unlike other revolutions which centered in the city and branched into the country, the Cuban Revolution was the exact opposite. It had its headquarters in the mountains of the Sierra Maestra with only branches in the cities. "The government forces were demoralized in the countryside, not in the cities," he said.

Another difference between the Cuban Revolution and other revolutions was that the Cuban conflict was organized completely on military lines. There was no room for dissent.

After his talk, Macaulay opened the floor to questions.



(Staff Photo by Ross Mann)

**DR. NEILL MACAULAY, history professor at the University of Florida.**

When asked if Castro could win a free and honest election, Macaulay said, "Honest elections would upset things. Elections are out of the question."

When asked why he went to Cuba, Macaulay answered, "I didn't have anything else to do. I thought it was going to be one of those bureaucratic revolutions where everybody makes some money, but I was wrong. That's what you get from reading too much history."

### Policy of Latin America questioned by Crimmins

The foreign policy efforts of the U.S. towards Latin America have failed, according to John H. Crimmins.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, Crimmins made this statement in a speech here Thursday night. He was speaking as part of the Latin American Symposium held here.

Crimmins explained that over the last ten years the relationship between the U.S. and Latin America has been one of strain. U.S. policy with Latin America in the 60's has only contributed to the frustration of the people, and has increased their resentment of dependence on the United States.

#### NEW FEELING IN LATIN AMERICA

There is now in Latin America a strong feeling of nationalism, a growth in population and a growing effect on the voices of youth. All of these advancements have had a negative effect on any type of assistance by the U.S.

Crimmins stated that the president recognized that our policy towards Latin America had to be adapted to the changes of the society. In 1969-70 President Nixon decided to adopt a new form of policy towards Latin America which would be less damaging to the relationship between the two countries.

The new national interests of America would be preservation of friendly relations with the self-sustaining states of Latin America, and maintain the denial of the use of Latin America for U.S. armament bases.

#### RENEWED CONFIDENCE

In his talk Crimmins said that the U.S. could no longer assume a directive role and could only afford to become supportive. This was Nixon's line of thought as he introduced his new policy in 1970. By approaching Latin America in this way Nixon hoped to renew Latin America's confidence in the world,

maintain access to the Panama Canal and establish a strong inter-american system.

Nixon's new policy would offer Latin America development assistance, trade, and private investments by American firms. This policy was "designed to accommodate a Latin America which was unsatisfied with prior policy."

The failure of this new policy does not lie in the Latin American countries, but instead the failure is due to domestic problems in the United States.

#### Economic lag leads

to skepticism and

cynicism in Latin America

The promised trade agreement and the agreement to give developmental assistance were both delayed because of the economic lag here in the U.S. Private investors were reluctant to enter Latin America because of the lack of money available.

#### U.S. NO LONGER CONCERNED

These failures on our part have left the people of Latin America filled with skepticism and cynicism, and they feel that the United States no longer is concerned with them.

Crimmins noted that the United States now has two basic tasks, on a short term basis the government has to begin the trade agreement which has been promised and by doing this restore some faith and form an equilibrium with Latin America, seeing that the interests of both countries is met.

### Division of continuing Education

## Citizens to meet

For the second consecutive year the ECU Division of Continuing Education will sponsor in Eastern North Carolina group discussions of vital and timely foreign policy subjects. The program, under the statewide direction of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Extension Division, is designed to interest adults in communities all over the state in meeting and discussing eight of the more outstanding areas.

Gayle Everett, assistant coordinator for conferences and institutes, in ECU's Division of Continuing Education, said the foreign policy topics were especially important in this, an election year. Everett continued that ECU's role in eastern North Carolina is to interest as many people as possible in participating.

The discussion topics, "Great Decisions...1972" are designed to be flexible enough to allow adequate discussion by the

participants. Everett emphasized that no special materials and no "trained discussion leader" are necessary to participate in the program. The only requirement for the course is a 104-page booklet designed just for the purpose of augmenting the topics selected for discussion. Some of the topics to be discussed are: Vietnam, Japan, population problems, Marxism in Chile, and the new U.S. China policy.

"We have no one group in mind, but we are interested in informing the public of this opportunity," Everett said in commenting on the program's wide appeal. "Teachers," Everett continued, "can get one unit of credit toward certificate renewal by participation in the discussions."

Civic groups in Greenville and all over Eastern North Carolina have already been contacted about "Great Decisions...1972" and Everett invited inquiries on any part of the program.

### Technology and morality seminar

## Seminar held

By ROGER EDWARDS

Staff Writer

On Thursday, January 20, a meeting was held in the Biology building concerning technology and morality. This meeting was the second in a series of three, and was primarily concerned with the sanctity of life, abortion, and related topics.

The first speaker, Dr. I.M. Hardy, MD, Dr. Carl Adler, Physics dept., and Dr. George Weigand, Counseling Service.

The first speaker, Adler, said that human life must not be defined only in a social context, but also in the context of life itself. The physics professor also pointed out that the present quest for women's rights should not take precedence over the right of life. Adler said, "Human life is in peril from the moment of conception and shouldn't be taken except under the gravest situations."

In closing Adler pointed out that the fetus is really a blueprint of a human being and that "All the zygote needs is time to be like us."

Hardy began his discussion by giving a brief rundown on the part the nervous system plays in forming a living human being. The noted neurosurgeon gave the basic progressions of the nervous system with regard to the advancing age of a human being from fetus on, and said of life in general as being "related to what the nervous system does."

Hardy explained that the nervous system is a non-plastic system, meaning that it is fixed, and that without a nervous system we would have no concept of feeling or living. He then summed up his discussion by saying, "The whole human being is centered around the nervous system and what it does for us."

The last of the participants was Weigand. He began by saying that we have become so technologically oriented that the true human being has been forgotten. The counseling center director laid out before the small audience his belief that the true sanctity of life has been lost in all the jargon of abortions, transplants, and the search for the preservation of life.

Weigand said that when we speak of life we shouldn't mean only the body but above all life itself. He pointed out that man must strive for the spirituality of life rather than the organs of the body if he is to find the true sanctity of life.

After the discussions were over a brief question-answer period was held in which all discussions were brought together into a clear perspective to the audience. As seen by the speakers, the abortion, sanctity of life, and preservation of life questions are basically individual ones which can only be answered by each individual himself.

The last seminar in the series will be held Thursday in Biology 103 at 7:30 pm. The topic will be "Sanctity of Life: Basis for a New Morality."

## Comedian raps fly-boys

DENVER (CPS)—"Everything has increased in value but a dead American serviceman." Dick Gregory had arrived at the U.S. Air Force Academy. Gregory spoke before a capacity crowd in the Academy's Arnold Hall on January 13.

Gregory's remark referred to the fact that in 1942 a family was compensated for the death of a father or son by the U.S. government for \$10,000—that amount is still the same in 1972. Gregory had been invited to be the keynote speaker as part of a four day series of lectures and seminars arranged by some of the black cadets with the full permission of the powers that be at the Academy.

He said he was surprised that he had been invited to speak at the Air Force Academy, but he pointed out, "Pat Nixon was invited to Africa to dance the watusi and wear a dashiki... it makes you believe there's hope."

#### CHRIST ARRESTED

Gregory made a swipe at the recent arrests of war protesters at the Academy chapel while speaking on the "criminal" image of long hair and strange clothes that predominates law enforcement when he said, "Christ would be arrested if he was in church with you this Sunday morning."

Gregory had a few choice words for the police structure in America, too. "You know, the police department in Washington, D.C., has

to be the brightest in the world. In one day in May they arrested 7,000 people and didn't get one criminal. That same police structure that can't handle the pimps, whores, and dope pushers in the ghetto seem to be killing off my black leaders one by one," he stated.

#### NEW YORK'S FINEST

Moving from one comment on cops to another, he said, "New York has the best police money can buy."

Pointing out that \$5 million had been spent by the Knapp Commission investigating corruption in the ranks and hierarchy of the NYPD, Gregory said that black folks had been trying to give the same information to white folks for fifty years, and he added, "We were trying to give it to you for free!"

In his one direct attack on the cadets themselves, Gregory challenged the future USAF officers to argue that the Academy was not a "political school." Gregory reminded the Cadets that many of them were there as the result of Congressional appointments.

He said the Academy was run on "a respect through fear. Salute or you'll go to jail."

#### A-BOMB NOT BEST WEAPON

Gregory said that he was aware that one of the prime roles that the military had engaged in since WW II was the containment of communism, but Gregory also pointed out to the cadets and officers, "The number one

weapon we have in America against Communism in America is not the A-bomb. It is the implementing of the United States Constitution to its fullest extent. You do that, you just stand back and let the world look at that supreme humanity, you don't need to worry about communists."

Gregory has not eaten any solid food for some nine months now, having vowed to fast until the Vietnam war is over. The small, painfully thin black man left the stage and the bright blue uniforms stood and gave him a thunderous ovation.

## Voter information board formed

By SHERRY BUCHANAN

Staff Writer

"The power clique of 11 million student voters is too powerful to waste through the process of non-information," said Rick Atkinson, leader of the ECU national voters' rights information campaign.

Under Atkinson's direction, a new campaign is now starting to inform students, in-state and out-of-state, of their voter registration rights and voting procedures.

"The main emphasis of this information will be to encourage participation in the new-found power," said Atkinson, "and plans are to mobilize the Legal Aid Board staff members so they can supply this information even on an individual basis, as well as what we can do in the office here."

Six main areas of voter information have been set up for student questions, including registration deadlines and procedures, primary elections, residency laws, age requirements, absentee ballots, and places to get information on different candidates.

"This is especially helpful for the out-of-state students who feel they're out in the boon-docks or can't get home to register," said Atkinson, "because we hope to inform them of cases in which they can vote by absentee ballots or mail-in voting."

Atkinson said in cases that he or someone on the board could not give immediate information, if necessary, he would call the individual state capitals of out-of-state students for the answers to any questions.

"It's really exciting, that tremendous amount of power," he continued, "and all students have to do is ask for the information or put an eight-cent stamp on a letter and get all the information they need. We have the information or the address to get it from."

Atkinson's office is Wright Annex, Room 310, and hours are 10-11 and 2-3 daily. Students are encouraged to call, write or go by for voting information.

### Voter Registration

## Suits filed against Board

Nineteen ECU students, who have been denied the right to register as voters, will file suit against the Pitt County Board of elections within the next few weeks.

The planned legal action was revealed by Rob Luisana, chairman of the local voter registration drive, in a press conference last Thursday. Concerning the suits to be filed in both state and federal court, Luisana stated, "We feel this course of action will provide a solution to our immediate problems here in Greenville." The students were notified of the refusals by mail last week. Attorney John Brooks of Raleigh will handle the actions.

Five persons who were among the 24 heard by the local board on January 14 were permitted to register. Included in this group were two married couples and one student whose parents had previously lived in Greenville but had since moved away. Luisana pointed out, that another student, whose family had resided in the city for over 20 years, was denied because he refused to answer a question concerning where his parents lived.

In his statement, Luisana stated that the barriers being encountered by young people in

registering to vote can be directly attributed to Alex Brock, chairman of the State Board of Elections. "Mr. Brock has failed to act as an impartial administrative official in his application of election laws as they relate to college students," Luisana announced. Brock's lack of cooperation, according to the SGA official, "has hampered the efforts of voter registration drives throughout the state."

Citing this as the reason, Luisana revealed that the SGA had asked Governor Scott, in a telegram, to remove Brock from his office. He also urged other student groups, both locally and throughout the state, to follow this action. There has thus far been no reaction from either Brock or the governor.

Luisana believes that a majority of the students at ECU support the voter registration drive and its goals. When asked why so few had thus far attempted to register locally, he answered that students do not believe that they can, that an attempt is futile.

Asked if the 19 students were satisfied with the hearings they received before the local board, Luisana flatly stated, "Obviously not, we're suing."



# Campus Catholic priest discusses ideas, activities

Ex-Merchant Marine, civil rights advocate, REAL house counselor, Catholic priest. You think these four descriptions couldn't fit the same person?

Ask Father Charles Mulholland, rector of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, and he'll tell you he's all of these.

After graduating from high school in New York City, where he was raised, Father Mulholland joined the Merchant Marines in 1942 as an engineer and remained there until 1948.

"My mother and father were both from Ireland," said Father Mulholland. "In our home, the words 'Irish,' 'Catholic' and 'Democrat' were always together."

### PERSON TO ADMIRE

Father Mulholland enrolled in Catholic University in Washington, D.C., in 1949 and graduated in 1956. He has been a priest in North Carolina since then.

"I came to know the bishop of North Carolina, who sponsored me in seminary, through a shipmate," he explained.

Father Mulholland has pastored churches in Boone, Jacksonville, Pinehurst, Brevard, Raleigh and now in Greenville.

Concerning his decision to go into the priesthood, Father Mulholland said, "I wanted to do something for people. Any young person brought up in a Catholic family learns that the priest is a person to admire and aspire to. I always thought it was above me."

"I like it. I wish I could be married, but you can't be married and single too. The life of a minister involves you with a great deal of people."

### SIGNIFICANT WORK

Sitting in his living room amid paintings of ships, modern sculpture and a "Love is here to stay" poster, Father Mulholland discussed his involvement with REAL house and his parish's reaction to it.

"The parish is very affirmative about REAL house," he said. "They feel that it is significant work, and an area where young people should be encouraged."

What about abortion counseling?  
"Most Catholics, like myself, are against

abortion," said Father Mulholland. "But there are other people whose ethics are rooted in the gospel who do not feel it is wrong. I don't agree with them and I try to convince them otherwise, but I can't force my ideas on them. I try to cooperate with girls who are seeking abortion counseling and make them aware of the available resources."

"If they feel they need another viewpoint, I refer them to another minister. I accept the fact that there is more than one opinion on an issue and I expect some disagreement. However, I don't know of any ministers who are trying to talk people into abortion."

### A POLARIZATION

Concerning his connections with the demonstrations resulting from the August 6th fatal shooting in Axden of a black man by a highway patrolman, Father Mulholland said, "There is a polarization of opinion on the shooting—two extreme groups. One sees all demonstrations as opposing the good order of society. The other says that the good society depends on the success of demonstrations. The truth lies somewhere in the middle."

"The demonstrations have made it clear that law enforcement actions can be reviewed. Some people don't realize how inflexible a bureaucracy becomes. It is only by protest that they become aware of this fact. The Bill of Rights very wisely recognized the importance of public protest."

Father Mulholland continued, "I have faith that people are basically good. If we can bring the two parties (police and demonstrators) to some rational dialogue, we'll have a peaceful society."

The outspoken priest further said that public protest is a result of the size of our society and the airtight compartments into which people are placed. He cited as an example the ECU student and the Greenville businessman.

"The two are interrelated and dependent on each other, but at the same time they are isolated from one another."

### JESUS MOVEMENT

Father Mulholland relates Christianity and politics.

"Christianity is the faith that the gospel

professes—that integrity and sincerity is the only life worth living. Goodness is the only thing that endures. Trust and confidence in a power outside ourselves works for a kingdom of love. Other religions teach this faith too."

"The size of our society has made it imperative that politics be a necessary vehicle for some parts of Christian action. To relate to people anywhere, you must be in politics."

"This is often complex, frustrating and irritating," he continued, "but the Gospel never said virtue is easy."

"The new virtue makes it appear that virtue is easy. For these people (in the Jesus Movement), the measurement of religion is dependent on external religious symbols. This is not a vital measurement."

### ESCAPE FROM REALITY

"Love one for another is the mark. Gospel phrases and prayer meetings are not necessarily everything. Fanaticism of any kind is an escape from the reality of where God is. Our relationship to man is the measure of our relationship with God. Good feelings alone won't solve society's problems."

Father Mulholland quoted John F. Kennedy in saying, "Any man who goes into politics is better for this association. Society is in debt to every man who tries to win a political office because this gives us the opportunity to choose."

Father Mulholland commented on society's inclination to put people into categories.

"This is especially true in an industrial society," he said. "Society has not digested the changes that have taken place. We have created a society where people are subject to all sorts of mental wounds. Simplistic answers, like the commune or simply 'love,' are only symptoms of the fact that we don't have the answers."

"Material resources aren't the answer. This is one reason marriages break up—money doesn't increase a person's love for another."

Father Mulholland said that the Women's Liberation Movement is an angry protest against the assigned roles of society that are impossible to play. They, too, are desperately looking for "over-simplistic" answers.

"The Bible heroes were always the outsiders—not official church members," he



(Staff Photo By Ross Mann)

FATHER CHARLES MULHOLLAND, rector of St. Gabriel's Church and campus adviser for the Catholic Newman Club, has been a priest in North Carolina

since 1956. Besides his clerical duties, Fr. Mulholland is involved with REAL and civil rights activities.

explained, "Christ was no respecter of persons. What you were was important, not your label. When you were addressed, you were the total world. In the Christian faith, every individual is capable of being the whole object of God's work."

divine. Once Christianity was organized, it exposed itself to the temptation of cutting itself off from others. It still does it."

Father Mulholland concluded, "As Pope John said, 'Christianity should prove itself not by the power it has, but it would become so good that people would want to join it.'"

"Once ideals become organized, they become

# Hines delivers quality opera

By JOHN R. WALLACE  
Reviews Editor

Last Wednesday night in Wright Auditorium, Jerome Hines, the Metropolitan Opera Bass, brought the dramatic qualities of opera to the concert stage.

In trying to enliven the formal concert, a performer walks the fine line between a desire to make classical music enjoyable and the possible result of reducing it to popular entertainment a la Ed Sullivan.

Hines has a natural feeling for restraint which permitted the audience to relax and appreciate his music, without feeling as if they were being patronized.

His program included something for everyone.

Hines seemed at home not only in the bel canto style, Peri and Handel, but in the romantic and modern as well. The trill on the

concluding "Cielo" in the "Invocazione di Orfeo" was as exciting as the run on "rage" in "What Land is This?" from "Hercules."

### SUPERB NUMBER

Schubert's "Der Erl Konig," considered by many a warhorse rather than an old favorite, and despite its calculated effect upon an audience, was delightful, retaining the emotion and tension that must have thrilled 19th century ears as much as it thrills, or maybe, in some instances amuses, 20th century ones.

It is so easy to like Rossini and Mozart, especially when they are presented in such a lively manner. The encore number, "No piu Andrai," was only a preview of the superb numbers that followed later from "Don Giovanni."

If one should mention any less than satisfying aspects of Hines' approach to the concert one might mention how he

occasionally grabbed the piano as if it were the counter in a bar, and the somewhat flimsy poncho he wore as Leporello during the "Don Giovanni" section. A heavier cloth would have conveyed the image of a more impoverished man.

The "Moussorgsky" was overpowering and dramatic, as it was intended to be. The feeling it produced seemed the proper conclusion to a very dramatic program.

### ICY FEELING

Alexander Alexay, Hines' accompanist, performed the three Gershwin "Preludes" with enjoyment, but played the Chopin "Valse" and "Nocturne" with an icy and mechanical feeling. Arthur Rubenstein knows he's "doing a piece again" but the audience never feels the knowledge of repetition, because Rubenstein never, or rarely, lets the audience feel that what he is doing is a task. One felt that Alexay had done it all before, and this was just another one-night audience.

However, the Chopin pieces were but a small part of a program that was thoroughly enjoyable. Music has always been intended to move one's emotions, and Hines showed how it could be done successfully.



(Staff Photo By Ross Mann)

MUSIC STUDENTS REHEARSE a scene from the Opera Theater production of "The Gondoliers," by Gilbert and Sullivan. The opera

will be presented on Friday, Jan. 28 and Saturday, Jan. 29 at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Center.



(Staff Photo By Ross Mann)

JEROME HINES, RENOWNED bass of the Metropolitan Opera, gave a program

to please everyone in his concert here Wednesday night.

## The Ra Expeditions

# Navigator will speak

By KATHY HOLLOWMAN  
(Staff Writer)

"The Voyages of Ra I and Ra II" will be the subject of a lecture by Norman Baker at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Wright Auditorium.

Navigator and radioman Baker was the only American to accompany Norwegian explorer-scientist Thor Heyerdahl aboard both Ra voyages. Second-in-command, Baker was instrumental in the success of one of the greatest adventures of modern times—crossing the Atlantic in a papyrus reed boat.

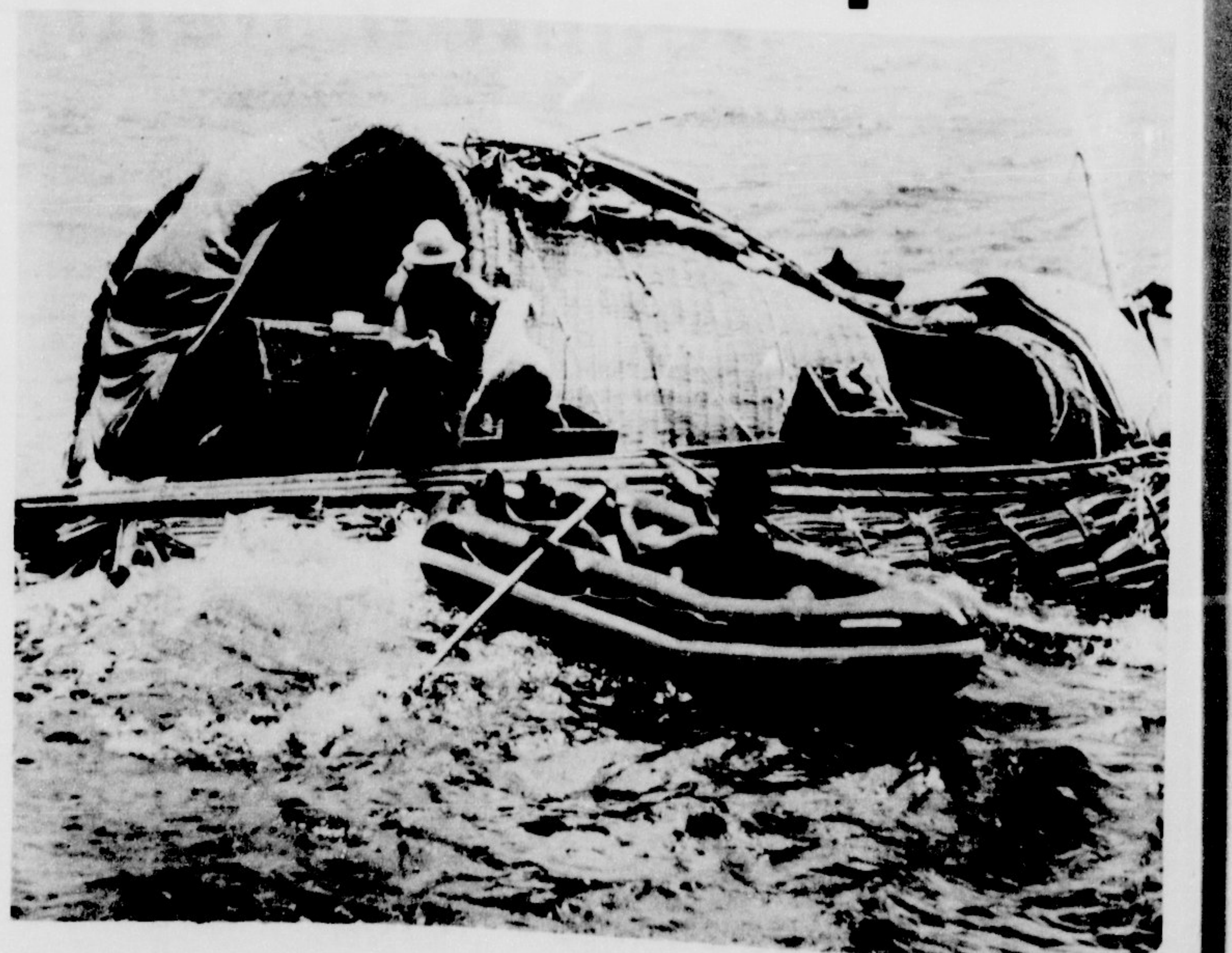
In his best-seller, "The Ra Expeditions," Heyerdahl frequently pays tribute to the courage and skill of Baker during the voyages.

A native of Brooklyn, Baker holds a degree in civil engineering from Cornell. He has worked as a laborer and engineer in the gold mines of Alaska and a surveyor in the desert country of Colorado and New Mexico. After joining the Navy he continued his sailing life as first mate on a commercial ship flying the South Pacific.

In 1956, Baker was introduced to Heyerdahl while he was on the island of Tahiti doing marind research. They remained in contact over the years. In 1969, when Heyerdahl began assembling the crew for Ra, he invited Baker to join.

The initial effort had to be abandoned only 500 miles from its destination because of the condition of the raft. Baker also sailed on the successful voyage of Ra II in 1970.

In his lecture, Baker covers the research, planning and building of the two rafts. He presents an engrossing account of the perils and adventures of the two expeditions. The shocking pollution of the sea is described, as well as the many hardships encountered by the crew.



(Staff Photo By Ross Mann)

NAVIGATOR NORMAN BAKER, who accompanied explorer Thor Heyerdahl on both of his famous Ra expeditions, will speak here tomorrow night on the epic voyages which have

been acclaimed around the world. The lecture which begins at 8 p.m., is free to students and faculty with ID's; tickets for the public are \$2.



# Ellsberg indicted by Grand Jury

(CPS)—A federal grand jury has indicted Daniel Ellsberg on charges of stealing and distributing Defense Department documents and also charged Anthony J. Russo, Jr. with receiving the stolen documents and of conspiring with Ellsberg to distribute them to persons not entitled to receive them.

Both men also were charged with acquiring and illegally retaining national defense documents. Ellsberg, 40, and Russo, 35, are former employees of the Rand Corporation of Santa Monica, California, and Washington, D.C.

Attorney General John N. Mitchell said the 15-count indictment was returned sealed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles. It supersedes a two-count indictment returned

against Ellsberg last June 28 charging him with illegal possession of government documents and converting them to his own use.

The new indictment also named as unindicted co-conspirators Vu Van Thai, 52, a former South Vietnamese ambassador in the United States who later became a consultant to the administrator of the U.N. Development Program, and Linda Sinay, 28, president of a Los Angeles advertising firm.

The first count of the indictment charged that the defendants conspired from March, 1969, to September 1970, to steal classified government documents from the Rand Corporation and also conspired to distribute them to persons not entitled to receive them, to illegally possess the

documents and to refuse to surrender them to the government.

To carry out the conspiracy, the indictment said, Ellsberg committed these overt acts:

--On March 4, 1969, he brought 10 volumes of a 38-volume Department of Defense study titled "United States-Vietnam Relations, 1945-1967" to Los Angeles from Rand's Washington office.

--On April 7, 1969, he obtained from the Santa Monica Rand office Part II of a memorandum entitled "Negotiations and Vietnam: A Case Study of the 1954 Geneva Conference."

--On August 29, 1969, he brought eight volumes of the 38-volume study to Los Angeles from Rand's Washington office.

--On October 3, 1969, he obtained from Rand's Santa Monica office eight pages of a memorandum dated February 27, 1968 titled "Report of Chairman, JCS on Situation in Vietnam and MACV Force Requirements."

--On October 4, 1969, Ellsberg, Russo, and Miss Sinay operated a xerox copy machine

in Los Angeles.

The second count charged Ellsberg with stealing nine volumes of the 38-volume study and two memoranda, the third count charged him with illegally retaining the stolen documents and count four charged Ellsberg with improperly conveying the nine volumes and a memorandum to Russo.

Count five charged Ellsberg with improperly conveying one volume to Miss Sinay and count six with improperly conveying one volume to Vu Van Thai.

The seventh count charged Russo with receiving the nine volumes and a memorandum knowing they were stolen.

Counts eight and nine charged Ellsberg with obtaining national defense memoranda from the Rand office in Santa Monica knowing they would be illegally distributed.

Count 10 charged Russo with receiving the nine volumes and a memorandum which the indictment said were related to the national defense knowing that they would be distributed illegally.

Count 11 charged Ellsberg with conveying to Russo the

nine volumes and a memorandum, all relating to the national defense.

Counts 12 and 13 charged Ellsberg with conveying one volume related to the national defense to Miss Sinay and to Vu Van Thai.

Count 14 charged Ellsberg with keeping various national defense documents and failing to deliver them to the government.

The 15th count charged Russo with illegally possessing the nine volumes and a memorandum relating to the national defense and failure to deliver them to the government. Maximum penalty upon conviction of stealing or concealing, unauthorized conveying or receiving of stolen government property (18 U.S.C. 641) is 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Maximum penalty for receiving, communicating or retaining national defense documents (18 U.S.C. 793 c.d.e) is 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Maximum penalty on the conspiracy charge (18 U.S.C. 371) is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.



CAMPUS POLICE APPREHEND yet another Wright Circle meter violator. (Staff Photo By Ross Mann)

## News briefs

### Receive grant

The State Department of Mental Health has recently granted \$17,656 to the Mental Health Training Institute of ECU.

The Institute is a non-profit creation of the State Department and ECU's School of Allied Health and Social Professions and works in close collaboration with ECU's Division of Continuing Education.

In the two and one-half years of its existence, the Institute's program to develop training programs for mental health and related personnel in eastern North Carolina has met with such success that other regions of the state have requested assistance in development of their own programs.

Harry Campbell, Director of the ECU Institute states that at least one additional trainer will

be employed within the next few weeks and the Institute will begin expanding its services to other regions.

The grant will be used in seminars directed at training personnel in consultation skills, consulting with and advising students at the local high schools, the importance of good public relations in secretarial positions, and group therapy techniques for psychologists and psychiatrists.

The Institutes services are available to anyone who feels they would benefit. Any inquiries should be made to Harry Campbell, Associate Professor of Allied Health in Erwin Hall 303 or to William C. Byrd Associate Professor and Assistant Dean of the School of Allied Health and Social Professions in Erwin 301.

### Women 'could care less'

Where do women stand at ECU?

Judging from the weak response to the Committee on the Status of Women, it seems that most female students don't know - or could care less.

The committee was established last Spring by the SGA and was placed under the authority of SGA Vice-President Jim Hicks, Kathy Holloman, Tyler dorm representative, was appointed committee chairman.

Of 20 student women screened, ten were selected to act as chairmen of subcommittees; the remainder assisted in organization and research. One male, Secretary Jeff Martin, was elected to provide an alternate viewpoint.

The committee began to hold official meetings early in Winter Quarter.

"On the whole," said Holloman, "only six to eight people were attending. Most of them were sophomore girls from Tyler - probably since I'm from Tyler and could get in touch with them better."

Aside from this small group, active interest in the Committee on the Status of Women has been minimal.

"I really don't think it's due to a lack of publicity," Holloman said. "We announce meetings in the Fountainhead, over the radio and through personal contact."

"Many women are too contented with daily routine and social activities to become involved in something like this. Too many girls come here with

the main purpose of not only getting an education, but of finding a husband.

"They have a romanticized idea of what their lives will be like after graduation," said Holloman.

"Most of them don't realize that they will most likely be relegated to the position of homemaker."

The committee is not, however, opposed to marriage.

"What we're opposed to," said Holloman, "is having a woman placed in a position where she has no outlets for her talents or abilities, and must satisfy herself with the duties of housewife."

This is where the committee has become involved. Primarily an information-gathering organization, it provides career data for women students about their prospective fields.

The committee is in contact with the Women's Bureau in Washington, D.C., and with the Southeastern Coalition of Women Students. In addition, the North Carolina Civil Liberties Union and the American Civil Liberties Union have agreed to offer assistance should the committee locate any on-campus case of sex discrimination.

"The main source of discrimination against women is in jobs," said Holloman.

According to a U.S. Department of Labor report, a man with one to three years of high school education receives an average salary of \$7,958 each year. A woman with four

years of college receives \$7,396.

Similarly, a man with five years of college education receives an average salary of \$13,788, while a woman with an equal education receives only \$9,262.

"The discrimination exists," said Holloman, "because the new philosophy of equal pay for equal work hasn't been implemented yet. A large number of employers give lip service to equal employment for women."

"They say they're willing to hire women," she said, "but when a woman applies they'll turn her down in favor of a man with the same qualifications."

"Women are relegated to secretarial work, clerical work and lower-echelon management positions."

On a more local level, the committee is gathering woman-related information from different departments of the university.

"We're trying to get information on the number of women professors," said Holloman, "such as how many have tenure and the relative number of men to women in each department."

According to Holloman, a woman rarely becomes head of her department at ECU.

"The only exceptions might be in Nursing, Home Economics or Business Education," she said. "The only post a woman usually holds in the higher administration is Dean of Women."

### Offer ecology major

Students interested in ecology or community health may want to become ECU's first environmental health majors.

The BS degree now offered would enable the graduate to become a sanitarian, according to Rich Padgett, an instructor in the new department. A sanitarian could work with local health departments or in industry.

The program for the new major consists of two years in the School of Allied Health and Social Professions after two years of General College.

Courses in the new department range from introduction to techniques in air and water pollution control, food sanitation principles, to accident prevention. The courses are open to all students and may be used to complete General College requirements.

The major will require much lab work, practical experience, and a strong knowledge in biology and chemistry. Courses in psychology, sociology and government will also be required.

"Hopefully we can institute an internship program, if we can set it up with the State Board of Health," said Padgett. Sanitarians salaries start, in

North Carolina, at about \$7100, but hopefully the degree in environmental health will elevate this.

Acting chairman of the department is Russell Miller. Trenton Davis will become chairman of the department July 1.

The department will begin taking students in September. The introductory course will

be offered for the first time this summer.

The department is funded by the United States Public Health Service Grant. The N.C. State Board of Health is working with them, said Padgett.

Students interested in finding out more about the program should go to room 322, Erwin.

### Candidate meets

Jim Holshouser, one of the Republican candidates for governor, will be on the ECU campus Feb. 10.

Bill Deal, youth coordinator for the Holshouser campaign, said that Holshouser's visit will be part of a Youth Week campaign.

"Mr. Holshouser is coming to ECU to speak to the students," said Deal. "He is not coming to talk with Jenkins or any other administration official."

Deal also said that his candidate will not be afraid to answer the questions of the students. "Jim will be straight-forward and honest," said Deal.

The schedule for the Feb. 10 visit will be as follows:

4:30 - 6:30 - Holshouser will

walk around the campus, paying particular attention to the cafeterias on both sides of the campus.

6:30 - 7:30 - He will meet with student body leaders in the conference room of the SGA.

7:30 - 8:30 - An interview with Fountainhead and WECU staffs will be held at WECU.

8:30 - Rap session with the student body will be held in the Biology building, room 103.

All students are invited to attend the rap session. It will be a question and answer period where questions pertaining to student problems and the problems of North Carolina will hopefully be answered.

### Holloman speaks

The ECU Young Republican Club will have as its speaker Kathy Holloman, chairman, and members of the Committee on the Status of Women on Wednesday night, January 26, at 7:30. The meeting will be held in room

132, Austin.

Discussion will be oriented towards practical solutions for women's problems. Questions and comments will be welcome. All interested persons are invited to attend.

### Holding meeting

There will be an organizational meeting of Muskie Youth Coalition Wednesday Jan. 26, 1972 at 7:30 in the SGA Legislature

Room.

All those interested in helping with the Muskie for President campaign are invited.

### Philosophers hold meeting

There will be a meeting of all philosophy majors and minors on Thursday, Jan. 27th, 1972, at 3:00 p.m. in SD 312.

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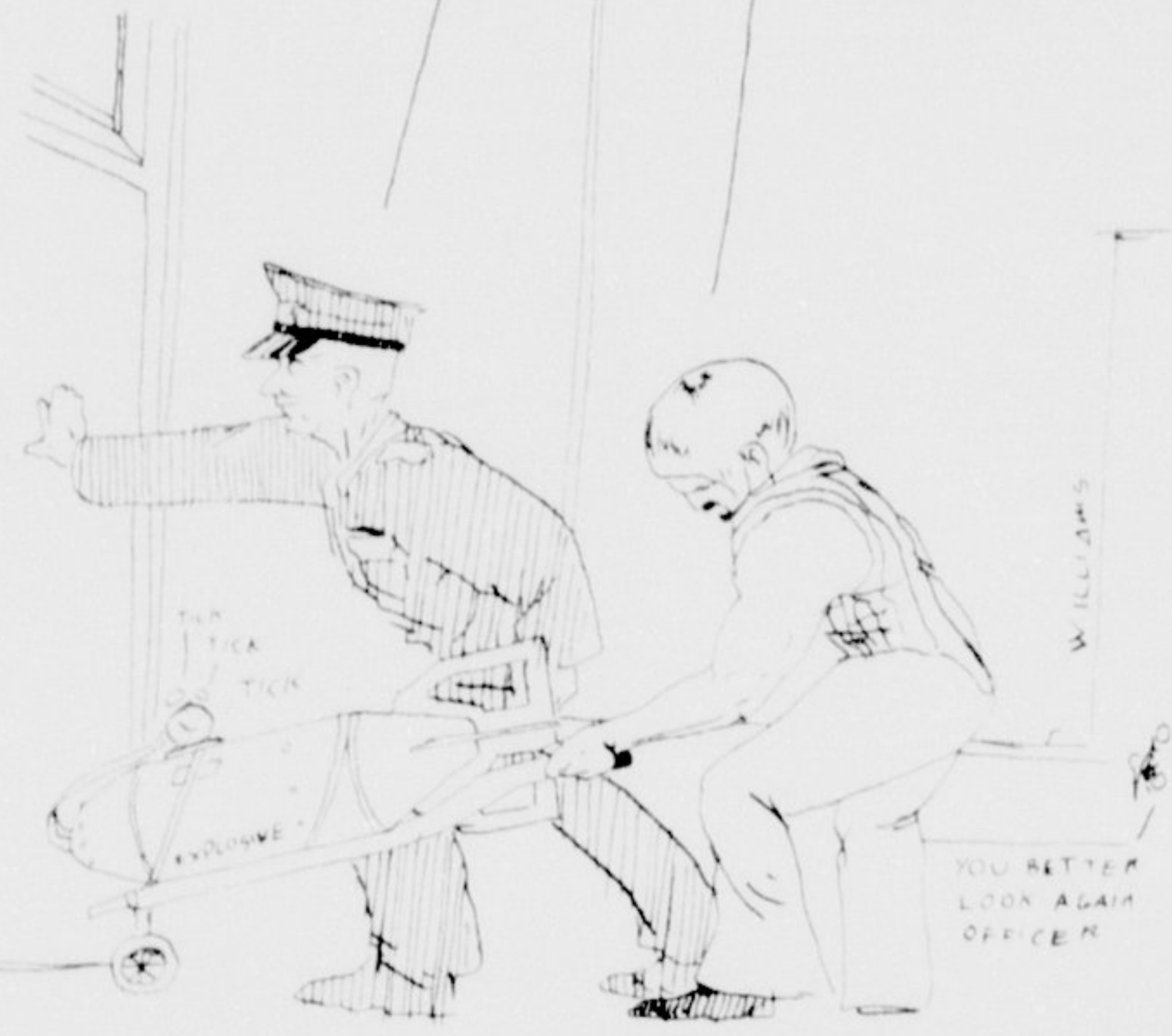


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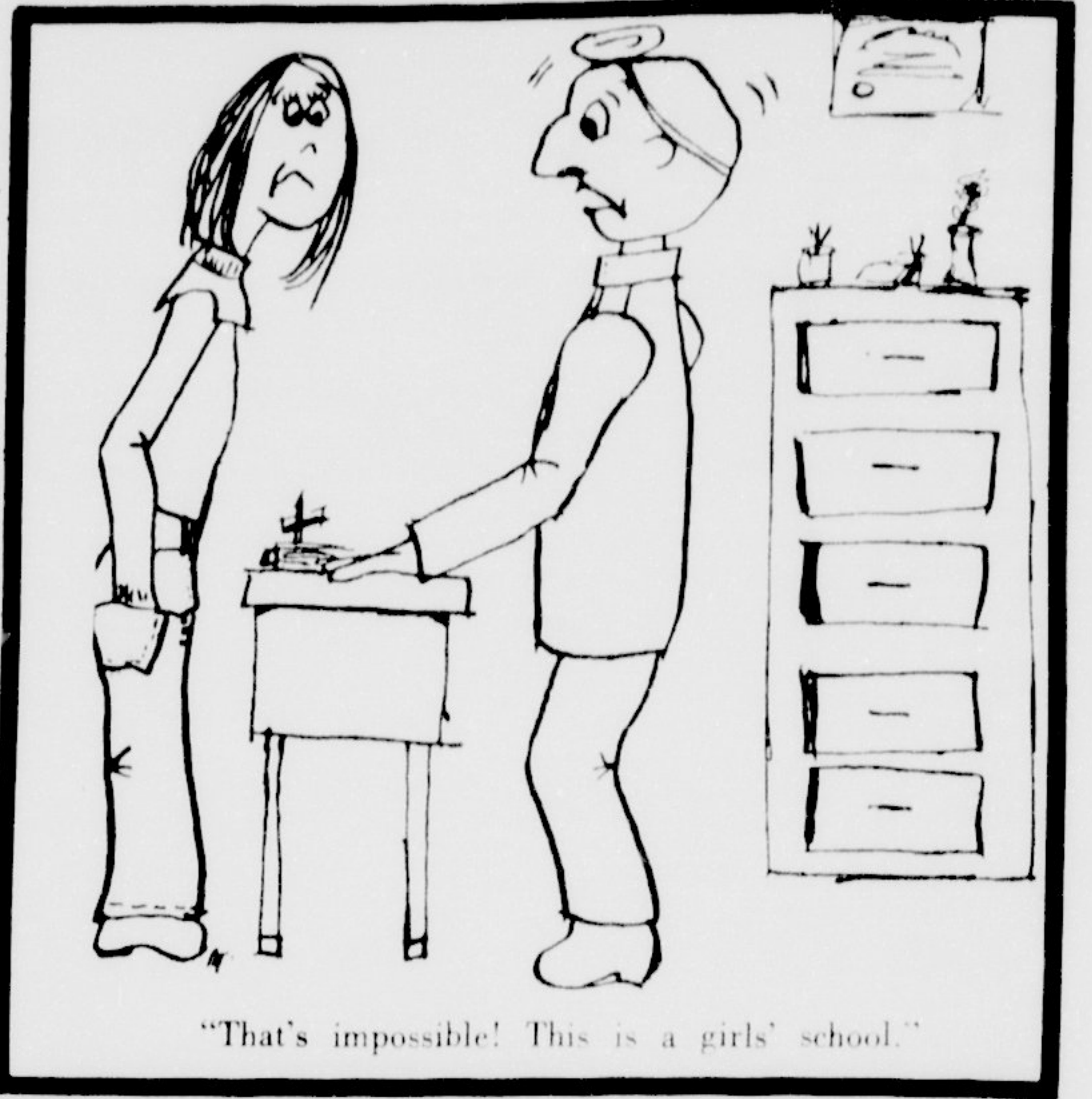
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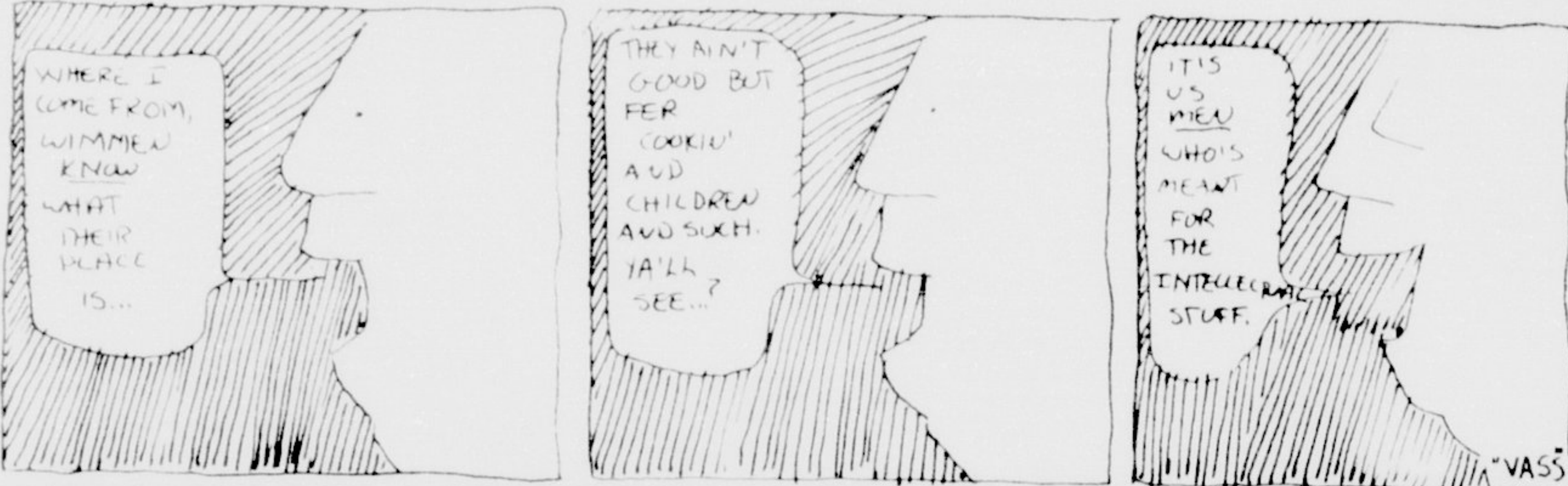
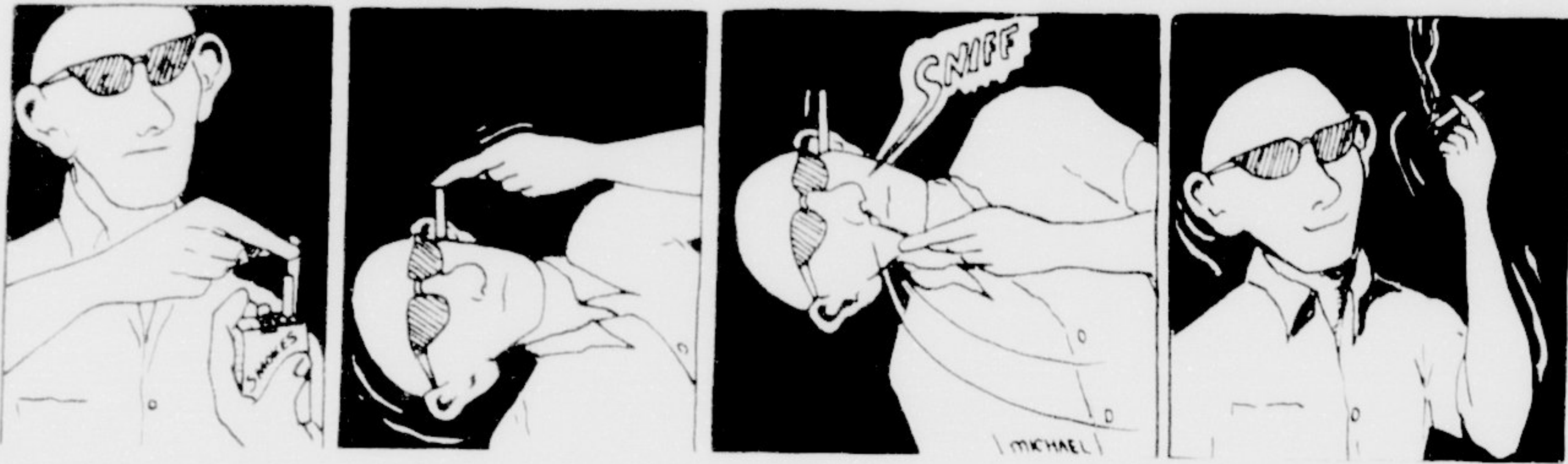
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'Biggest swimming victory ever'

# Tankers sink Army in last event



(Photo by Ross Mann)

DR. LEO JENKINS welcomes members of the first ECU varsity team, who were honored guests at the game Saturday night. From left, they are Henry Oglesby, manager, Bill Hearne, Bill Barker, Pete Sawyer, Carl

Adams, Red Forbes, Alva Van Nortwick, Charles King, and the high scorer, Eric Tucker. Missing from that team are Woodrow Woodard, Bob Eason, Bill Nesbet, Nelson Hunsucker and coach "Soup" Porter.

By IKE EPPS  
Staff Writer

Victory in the final event Saturday gave the Pirates swimmers a win that has been termed "the biggest in ECU swimming history."

The Bucs invaded the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and battled for a 57-56 win over the powerful Cadets of Army.

Thursday, however, the Pirates were less fortunate, as the Naval Academy sank the Bucs 64-49 at Annapolis, Md.

"This one was closer than the score indicated," said coach Ray Scharf. "We lost several places by just tenths of seconds."

The Bucs' first win came in the 1000-yard freestyle as Paul Schiffler set a new ECU freshman record with a time of 10:39.8. In doing so, he upset the eastern collegiate champion from Navy.

Gary Frederick also posted a season-best time of 10:44.1 for third place.

The Pirates followed this win with three consecutive victories, but could not get any

other places to complement the wins.

Jim Griffin won the 200-yard freestyle and his 1:47.5 clocking was his best this year.

### SEASON BEST

Paul Trevisan's season-best time of 22.3 seconds was best in the 50-yard freestyle and Wayne Norris won the 200-yard IM that followed.

Buc divers Jack Morrow and Doug Emerson finished one-two in the one-meter diving event, and the score moved to 27-25, Navy.

Norris completed his double with a win in the 200-yard butterfly event to move the score to 31-30, Navy.

Griffin and Frederick finished strong for ECU in the 500-yard freestyle as they went one-two.

The Midshipmen won the meet with a second place in the three-meter diving event. Emerson's top total of 243 won, but Morrow could only get third and Navy led 57-49.

The Mids' win in the 400 relay made the final 64-49.

"I was really pleased with our guys' efforts," Scharf said.

"A lot of them did their best times of the season, so we really swam well."

### BIG WIN

Saturday, the Bucs swam well again, only this time they took the big win from Army.

The Pirates fell behind 15-1 early as Schiffler's third in the 1000 freestyle was the only place they could get in the opening events.

Griffin and Frederick countered this, however, as they finished one-two in the 200 freestyle. Frederick's 1:50.6 was his best this season.

Trevisan then finished first and Bobby Vail took a surprising third in the 50 freestyle to make the score 19-15. Trevisan's time of 22.3 seconds equaled his effort against Navy.

Norris recorded his best time in the 200 individual medley as he won with a time of 2:02.4.

In one-meter diving Morrow took second, and missed winning by only two points; and Emerson missed third place by the same margin.

Norris then broke the ECU varsity record in the 200 butterfly as he won with a time of 2:00.7.

### CLOSE SCORE

The Bucs then took two seconds and a third in the next two events to make the score 44-35, Army.

Griffin set another ECU varsity record in the 500 freestyle, as he won it in 4:57.1. Frederick's best time of 5:10.2 took third place, and Army led 47-41.

The Cadets moved ahead 55-42, as Dave Kohler's 2:22.9

clocking in the 200 breaststroke was only third best.

Buc divers Morrow and Emerson were particularly strong off the three-meter board. They finished one-two, scoring 259 and 229 points respectively. This set the stage for a dramatic finish as the score moved to 56-50.

ECU's 400-yard freestyle relay team came through with a meet record time of 3:16 to win the final event and the meet.

Paul Trevisan, Greg Hinchman, Wayne Norris, and Jim Griffin made up the winning relay team.

How did Scharf view the big win?

### BEAUTIFUL

"Just great, just beautiful," he said. "These guys really deserved the win. We had lost two close ones, and they really worked hard and fought all the way."

"The swimmers threw me in the pool and everything," the coach added. "We were really happy about this win."

The team voted the "Apricot Award" to themselves for their great team effort against Army.

ECU, now 2-4 in dual competition, will host Florida State Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Minges pool.

"Florida State will be just as tough as UNC, Army and Navy," Scharf says. "We can't let up against them. I think we'll be fired up for them now, and maybe we can get a little win streak going."

Florida State beat the Pirates 59-54 last year.

Fountainhead, Page 5

### After slow start

## Pirates scalp Indians

By BOB COX  
Staff Writer



(Photo by Ross Mann)

After a slow start Saturday night, the Pirates defeated William and Mary to gain a first place tie in the Southern Conference.

Earlier in the week, the Pirates defeated the Appalachian Mountaineers 89-82 to move within a half game of league leading Davidson.

The Apps were led by Stan Davis with 30 points but he was not enough to overcome the balanced scoring attack of the Pirates.

The Pirates were led by forward Jim Fairley with 22 points and Jerome Owens with 21. And they were closely followed by Al Faber who had 18 points.

Fairley's performance matched his best game of the year and was his third 20 point game this season.

In the 79-71 victory over William and Mary, the Pirates were again led by Owens who scored 28 points.

This performance topped his own high of 23 points, which he scored against Furman in the Pirates' victory last Saturday.

The Indians came out shooting and they jumped out to a 12-1 lead before the Pirates put in the second team so coach Tom Quinn could talk to his starters.

After the conversation with his starters on the bench, they came back to outscore the Indians 42-11 for the rest of the half.

The comeback was led by Owens, who scored 12 points in the 13 minute period.

The Pirates again got a strong rebounding performance from Al Faber and Dave Franklin who picked off 9 rebounds apiece.

Dave Franklin also turned in a fine scoring performance as he threw in 16 points to become the second leading scorer in the game for the Pirates.

In both games, the Pirates got strong play from the bench as Quinn was able to substitute freely.

The Pirates will be on the road until Feb. 12.



(Photo by Ross Mann)

JEROME OWENS THINKS twice about driving through a host of William and Mary defenders in Saturday night's

game. Owens continued his hot play as he scored 28 points to lead ECU to comeback win.

### 'Settling down period'

## Pirate rally stirring

By DON TRAUSSNECK  
Sports Editor

It is not very often that a basketball team nearly gets blown off the floor in the first few minutes, only to come back and record an impressive triumph.

For the Pirates, such a triumph came two years ago when they fell behind Old Dominion 8-1 after only two minutes. Before the night was over, they were to upset the nationally ranked Monarchs, 92-67.

Saturday night, the Bucs performed a similar comeback after they fell behind William and Mary 12-1 and then 15-3.

### Ticket sale has begun

Tickets for the Southern Conference basketball tournament are now available in the Athletic Ticket Office in Minges Coliseum for \$21 apiece.

The price, identical for students, faculty and staff, includes all games during the three-night affair.

Reserved seat tickets will be available until around Feb. 8, when the unsold tickets must be returned.

During the next 14 minutes, the Pirates outscored the Indians 42-11 to take a halftime lead they never relinquished. A layup by Jim Fairley midway through the first half put the Bucs ahead to stay.

What was going through coach Tom Quinn's mind during that period?

"We've been behind other times before," he said. "We play pretty well when we're behind. We knew William and Mary would be about this good."

During the early minutes of the half, the Pirates used only one time out, that was when the Indians had pulled in front 6-0.

"This was just a settling down period. I told them that we are still in the game. I'm impressed with these guys. They have just a tremendous amount of confidence in themselves."

Quinn was pleased with Fairley's rebound work and

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## Sports

Tuesday, January 25, 1972

### Davenport qualifies; headed for nationals

RICHMOND, Va. - Walter Davenport, premier triple jump performer for the Pirate track squad, qualified for the NCAA nationals here Friday, winning his event in the Chesterfield Invitational.

Davenport's jump of 49-11 1/2 places him among the top five or six in the nation, according to his coach, Bill Carson. A minimum jump of 49-6 was required to qualify.

Lawrence Wikerson turned in another fine performance in

the event, leaping 45-8 for a third place finish.

Roy Quick finished second in the high jump, clearing 6-6 and the mile relay team failed to place but recorded a good time of 3:27.

Other fine performances were turned in by Ed Rigby, second, and Bob Pope, third in the college division two-mile. Jimmy Kidd, fourth in the invitational mile, and Les Strayhorn, who ran well but failed to place in the sprints.

### Wrestlers lose first; Elon here Thursday

ECU's wrestlers will attempt to rebound from their worst performance of the season when they entertain Elon College Thursday at 8 p.m.

The Pirates lost to Appalachian State, 20-11 Saturday, for their first defeat. Coach John Welborn expects Thursday's foe to be perhaps almost as strong.

"But we are expecting a heck of a good match with Elon," Welborn says. "The guys are going to be ready to

go out there or you may not see them again."

Against Appalachian, the Pirates put on a very poor performance on the same night their foes turned in a super performance.

Jim McCloe (9-2 at 134 pounds), Bill Hill (6-1 at 177) and Glenn Baker (10-3 at 118) won the only ECU victories while Bruce Hall drew with his opponent.

The Pirates, now 5-1-1, will host the Southern Conference Tournament Feb. 18-19.

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# Fountainhead

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Editorials and Commentary

## Students' right to register hampered by state head?

A damper has been placed on ECU students wishing to register to vote in Pitt County.

Though students contribute not only to the University as an entity unto itself but also to the community in numerous ways, the Board of Elections appears to have overlooked these facts.

Moreover, the illustrious Board and whoever governs it can look at the issue from the foresighted view with the philosophy that ECU students do not pay property taxes; therefore, they should not vote.

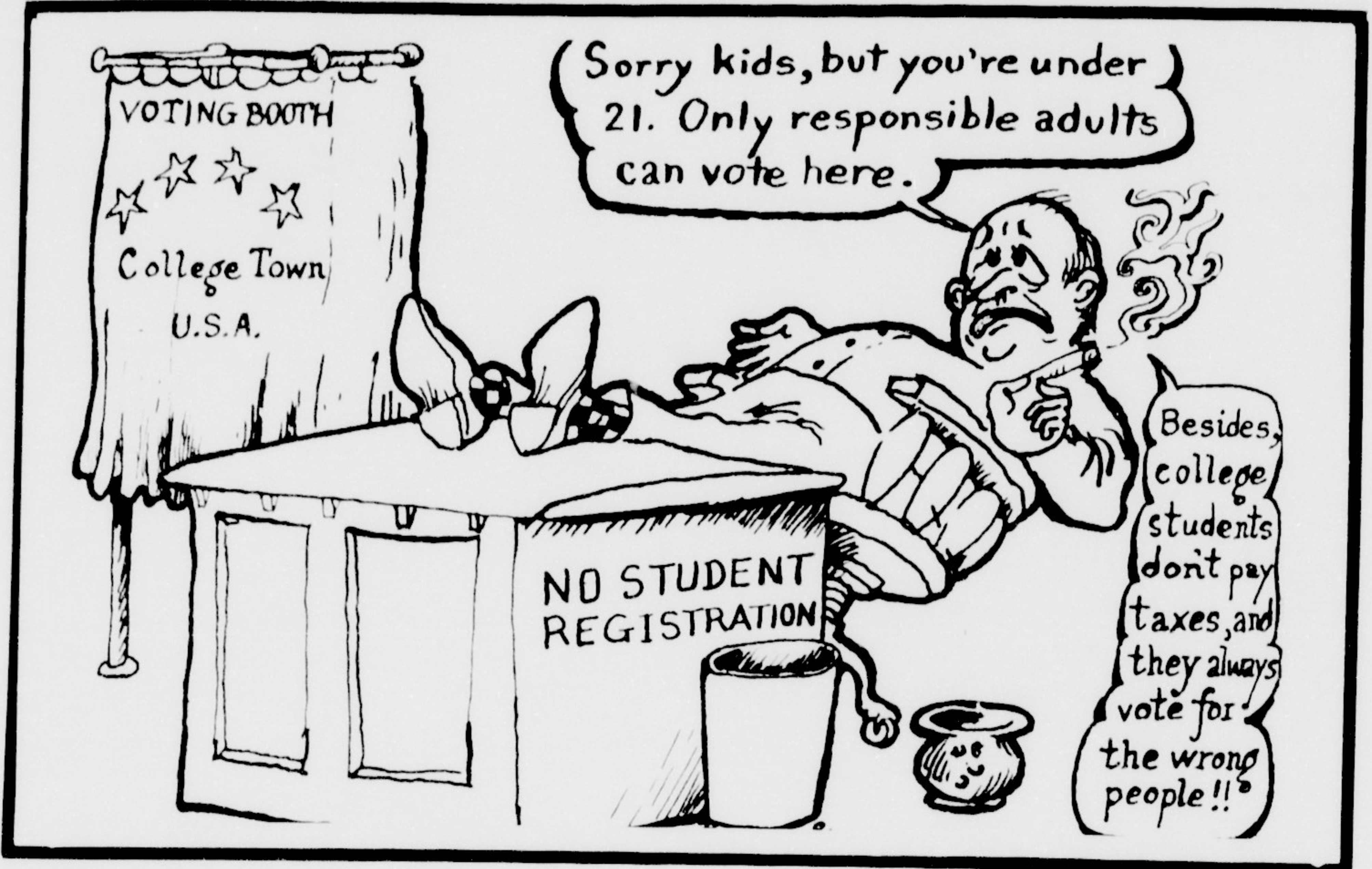
Perhaps the Pitt County Board of Elections should stop to think for a minute about one of its primary sources

of income—ECU students and their effect on the county economic situation.

Rob Luisana and the others who are working with him in getting students the right to register in Pitt County are doing an admirable job.

As Luisana pointed out, the main hangup seems to be with Alex Brock, chairman of the State Board of Elections, who has yet to act as "an impartial administrative official" in dealing with the registration of college students.

Perhaps his resignation would be for the best for not only college students in N.C. but for the rest of the state voters.



## Ervin backs investigation

by Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr.  
(Democrat, N.C.)

I wish to announce the resumption of hearings on the state of freedom of the press in America by the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights. The hearings have been prompted by the doubts and concern of many Americans as to the continuing vitality of the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of the press.

The subpoenaing of newsmen by the government, the Administration's attempt to enjoin publication by several newspapers of information related to our nation's policy in Vietnam, and the increasing scope of government regulation and control of the broadcast media are only some of the developments which have exacerbated these doubts and deepened this concern.

Even as the Subcommittee's hearings were underway, the controversy surrounding the White House inspired FBI investigation of CBS newsmen Daniel Schorr raised new fears and suspicions about the government's commitment to First Amendment principles.

Despite the widespread concern over this affair, the White House has not yet satisfactorily explained this incident to the American people. Thus far the Subcommittee's requests for information have also gone unsatisfied.

The White House has not yet replied directly to our invitation to have the individuals directly involved, Charles Colson and Frederic Malek, appear before the Subcommittee to testify.

In addition to continuing consideration of these and other matters, the Subcommittee will be examining developments in the field of public broadcasting and cable television, and criticisms of the way the broadcasting industry is fulfilling its responsibilities under the First Amendment to inform the public on matters of concern to the American people.

When the Subcommittee resumes its hearings, it will hear testimony from Americans of greatly differing backgrounds and widely divergent views.

The Subcommittee has not yet despaired of convincing the Administration that it has a responsibility to tell the American people what its policies are in the area of the AdFirst Amendment. Although we have been advised to watch what they do, not what they say, what they do could use some explaining.

Recently, Clay Whitehead of the President's Office of Telecommunications Policy has made some controversial suggestions about broadcasting. We hope that he will accept our invitation to appear before the Subcommittee to discuss those recommendations.

At the least, one important fact of the Administration's policies in this area will then be explained to the public and the Congress.

## VA answers questions

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office or your local veterans service organization representative.

QUESTION: I am a 20-year old child of a veteran who was totally disabled during World War II. Am I eligible for educational assistance from the Veterans Administration?

ANSWER: Yes, provided the total disability has continued, or is otherwise established as permanent.

QUESTION: When do GI loan benefits for World War II Veterans expire?

ANSWER: Under current law, there is no expiration date for any eligible veteran who has not used his entitlement.

QUESTION: I was honorably discharged from military service recently, and wonder if some type of insurance is available?

ANSWER: If you have a service-connected disability, you may qualify for Service Disabled Veterans Insurance. You must apply within one year of the date of VA notice that service connection is granted. However, you may apply before requesting or receiving a grant of service connection, and VA will determine whether you are eligible for this insurance.

Also, a veteran may convert his Servicemen's Group Life Insurance to an individual, permanent policy within 120 days of separation from service.

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The opinions expressed by this newspaper are not necessarily those of East Carolina University.

## The Forum

### Rates speaker

To Fountainhead:

In the Latin American Symposium last week, one of the speakers, Dr. Neil Macaulay from the University of Florida, gave a talk about Cuban Revolution. With all my respect to his Ph.D., I want to clarify to the students and faculty present that day that this gentleman as he stated was a Mercenary for Castro's guerrilla and only for the reason of money was he there, not for patriotism or moralism.

So therefore, he had to leave Cuba because they had paid him off and didn't need him anymore. This kind of person cannot be qualified to talk about Cuba or the Cuban people's feelings of yesterday or today, because the only feeling a Mercenary has is for "money", sort of like a prostitute, they sell themselves for money.

I am Cuban; I was in Castro's militia and I suffered one year of communism. I saw my sister killed, my brother put in jail, my family possessions being confiscated and many other things that I can't forget. This gentleman can confuse you because you don't know the facts. I know them because I lived through them.

This gentleman told the orients that the CIA did not have involvement in Castro's Revolution; well to a Mercenary this information is denied, because the only thing he wants is the money no matter where it came from.

But for your information, the CIA helped Castro with great amounts of money, weapons and food while he was fighting. I know because some of my relatives were involved in this operation.

Also, he said that the Cuban exiles would never be able to return to Cuba. Well my friends, I'm a member of Alpha 66, one of the biggest organizations against Castro in Miami and Cuba, and I would like to tell him we will return someday because he didn't lose anything, but we did our country, families, our homes—and no matter at what cost, we will return.

I do not expect a Mercenary to understand this and to you readers it may be a little difficult to understand, but if you put yourself in my place, you will.

I hope and pray to God that what happened in my country never happens here. It's up to you to fight to preserve this beautiful freedom and do not let a Mercenary that may have been well paid by the communists to misguide you.

Roberto Ferro  
758-1683

### Presents views

To Fountainhead:

I am writing response to the letter written in the January 20 issue of the Fountainhead by Frank Tursi. In that letter, Mr. Tursi, you stated that your "hatred for the Catholic Church is rampant."

How can you know or even understand the doctrine of Jesus Christ if you have such a vehement hate? Besides, hatred is one of the seven capital sins.

I too am a Catholic and have studied the doctrines of the church for nearly 20 years. I am forced to defend the Church because I love it and what it stands for. Let me give you a few facts.

Catholic priests get \$150 a month salary, \$150 for car expenses monthly, and perhaps a little more from organizations in which he is involved. If a priest gets a new car every year, you can be sure that it is a gift from his parish

and not from his salary.

Compare Catholic priests with some non-Catholic ministers and you will find that more non-Catholic ministers get new cars every year and usually have beautiful homes given to them. As for being charged to sit in a church, I never have been, the doors are always open and no one is ever turned away except for a skirt that may be too short.

Catholic nuns get \$20 a month. That pays for clothes and personal items. They take vows of poverty, chastity and obedience.

There are more Catholics in the northern states than in the South. Therefore, northern parishes can well afford to buy their priests a new car each year if they wish. Sometimes it is cheaper with all the traveling done by a priest.

The Catholic Church is the largest charity organization in the world. Yet, no single organization or all the charity organizations can fight the ever-increasing hunger in the world. As for the Pope never being poor, you are right.

However, the Church is a government within itself. How can the Pope communicate with the world if he has no means by which to do it. There have been other religious leaders who subjected themselves to poverty, but their religion was not quite so universal.

The Church is trying. The strange thing, Mr. Tursi, is that you have based your dislike of the Church on something that is materialistic. If your antipathy was caused by something in the doctrine or theology, I could better understand. As it is, I am confused as to where you assert your values.

A last thing, Mr. Tursi, you are by no means a bigot. Rather you have obtained a gross misconception of the Church and may have unfortunately passed it to someone else.

Mary Godwin

### Criticizes stand

To Fountainhead:

Muddiness and oversimplification have been marks of conservative thought since the time of Edmund Burke; both were present in Professor East's recent article.

To confuse "life-styles" with questions of personal integrity or morality is to engage in muddly thinking. A condemnation of the Pass-Fail grading system without distinguishing between its applicability to elective courses rather than those in the major field is a piece of oversimplification.

It is difficult to see any merit in the comments of Professor East about either topic.

Sincerely,

James R. O'Connell  
Associate Professor, History

### Refutes Tursi

To Fountainhead:

I cannot let the letter from Frank Tursi go without a rebuttal. You have grossly stereotyped Catholic priests into a group of avarice men who have dedicated their whole lives not to Jesus Christ and the spreading of Christianity but to deceiving their parish for personal gain and wealth. Maybe you have seen this in your limited scope of Catholic priests in New York. There are hypocrites in any group and you are certainly likely to find them in a group of controversial figures this large.

Your reasoning is off. I have also been a Catholic for 20 years but I have known approximately 30 priests. True, some have

acted pompous but the great majority were sincere, dedicated, and wonderful people.

These priests salaries depended on the area and in the majority of cases the salaries were very meager—as little as \$500-\$1000 a year plus housing and perhaps (but not very often) a car. This still does not nearly add up to a factory worker's yearly salary.

Do you really think a man would give up a family, obtain so much education, and work so hard just to have a new car each year? Try attending with an open mind any of the Catholic masses here in Greenville. Enclosed for you Mr. Tursi is the 1971 financial report for St. Gabriel's Church. Notice the priest's yearly salary.

Patty Pezdek

### Changes campus

To Fountainhead:

Dr. Jorgenson's satiric editorial was hilarious. Please give us more of his comic comments on "Living the chaste life." His ironic rhetoric will quickly transform this campus from a moral to an immoral one.

I think...  
Neil Ross

### Endorses drive

To Fountainhead:

I am writing to express my wholehearted endorsement of the ECU Bangla Dosh fund drive.

We in America live in an age when a dollar means little to many of us reared in an affluent society. We are often hesitant to even admit that the stark reality of starvation faces over one-third of the world's population every day.

A starving baby in Biafra, an emaciated mother in India—these people endure deprivation as routinely as we enjoy luxury. If there is hope to break or even dent the cycle of poverty, it lies in concerted action on the part of those who have, to share with those who have not.

Please give to the Bangla Dosh refugee fund in the lobby of the student union while there is still time for all of us.

Sincerely,  
Philip E. Williams

### 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 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 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.