

Fountainhead

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

Volume III, Number 29

Tuesday, February 8, 1972

Doctor seeks action against newspaper Merchants back vote

"Because of the tone of the editorial and the editorial cartoon, we (the doctors and staff of the infirmary) are considering strongly legal action" against the Fountainhead "if a retraction is not printed in a prominent place" in the paper, says Dr. Fred Irons of the ECU infirmary.

The statement which Dr. Irons referred to was the one which stated "The problems (of the infirmary) seem to lie in the incompetence of the doctors and lack of funds."

Cathy Johnson, editor of Fountainhead, concedes to the staff of the infirmary and the administrative officials as well as to the entire community that the remark was "technically unjustified as (she) was not professionally qualified" to judge the merits of the profession.

However, even though the remarks were not those of a person qualified to speak with such authority," Ms. Johnson reflects the opinions to be those "drawn from personal experiences of (herself) as well as other (she knows) who have come into contact with the infirmary."

"The remark was not meant as a

personal reflection on any of the members of the infirmary staff, but as motivation for other students to draw the attention to the overall inefficiencies of the student health services," said Ms. Johnson.

Dr. Ed Monroe, administrative director of the campus student health services, explained the misconceptions of the Fountainhead article by describing the work load of the doctors in terms of the increased number of patients in a ten-year period.

According to Monroe, the doctors at the infirmary see approximately 300 students per day. "There are increasing demands with fewer and fewer people to deliver them," says Monroe.

He went on to add that the evening counseling session dealing with abortion and contraceptive topics are conducted by the doctors without extra pay because the doctors "view the students as family," not because they are required to do so.

Ms. Johnson and Tommy Clay, SGA president, made public statements today clarifying the statement in the February 3 Fountainhead.

By VICKIE MORGAN
Staff Writer

A majority of the Greenville merchants feel that ECU students should be allowed to register to vote in Pitt County.

Harold Creech, president of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, said that although he had not formed a definite opinion yet, he felt that because ECU students were included in the census counts they should be allowed to vote here.

He said that the students make up 1/4 of Greenville's population, as the 7,000 students who live within the city limits are counted.

"I believe that students should certainly be allowed to vote somewhere. Absentee ballots may prove to be a solution."

Scrappy Proctor, Jr., owner of Proctor's Ltd., said that if a student lives here 9 months out of the year, he should be allowed to vote here. "They know as much as anyone else," he stated.

"If they can't go home for one day to vote and can't register here," Proctor said, "they should have absentee ballots." Proctor suggested that a poll be taken of ECU students to determine their interest in city government. If enough interest is shown, he

said, students should be able to vote in local elections.

Frank Steinbeck, of Steinbeck's Men Shop, said that he felt everyone should vote, but students should use absentee ballots. He said those students here on a temporary basis should be allowed to vote in national elections, but only permanent residents should vote in local elections.

H. L. Hodges said he was not in favor of 2,000 out of state students voting in Greenville, but he felt all students should be able to vote in the national elections.

A restaurant owner said that juniors and seniors, or those students that have been in Greenville for two or more years, should be able to register and vote in local elections.

A local clothing merchant said that she felt students should be able to vote here in national elections, but since they don't pay taxes they should not be allowed to vote on local issues.

Jack Edwards, owner of the University Book Exchange and Book Barn, said that he felt students definitely should be able to register to vote here, but should not be allowed to vote in local issues that would levy taxes. He said that anyone should be

able to vote anywhere they wanted to in national elections.

Gary Gasperini, owner of the Taste Freeze franchise and former ECU student, was not allowed to register in Greenville because he is not considered a permanent resident. He believes that students should be

able to vote here in national elections, but maybe not in local elections unless they live here.

"Students should be able to vote in Pitt County," said Blaine Hampton, assistant manager of the Rathskeller. "They should also be able to vote in local issues because they carry the financial burden of the city."

However, Hampton specified that students should be able to vote for public officials in Greenville, but not for bond issues.

John Biggs, owner of Biggs Drugstore, said that students should register to vote at

home and be given absentee ballots.

One merchant said that only natives of Pitt County should be allowed to register here. The others should vote in their hometowns. He said, "Every young person should vote, but where their parents are."

University honors late director



By EDDIE WALL
Staff Writer

"To live in hearts we leave behind, is not to die." These words best sum up the feelings of her friends for Miss Cynthia Mendenhall.

Approximately two hundred citizens, students and faculty assembled in Wright Auditorium last Friday to pay homage to Miss Mendenhall, director of the Student Union since 1954.

Miss Mendenhall passed away last week following a long bout with cancer.

According to Tucker, Miss Mendenhall was very active in her support of the University even outside her official role. "She played a major role in our academic scholarship program. She aided in transfer student and freshman orientation programs and helped in selection and instruction of

marshalls."

Tucker expressed Miss Mendenhall's significance to the University when he cited her many friends among the students and faculty. In his words, "We shall miss her."

Dr. Leo Jenkins, a long-time friend of Miss Mendenhall, commented, "She loved life and lived it to the fullest. She was able to meet all of life's challenges, even death."

On mentioning Miss Mendenhall's devotion to others, Jenkins said, "She often argued for others and even made provisions for others to be aided by her after death. She donated her body to research and made a request that in lieu of flowers, persons contribute to the American Cancer Society."

Jenkins finished by stating that Miss Mendenhall's sense of religion was a strong force in her life. "Her faith in people sprang from a strong belief in God."

Music for the memorial service was provided by the ECU Choir under the direction of Dr. Charles Duncan.

Miss Mendenhall, a former teacher and ECU's first director of the Student Union has been with the school since 1954. She was very active in the civic life of Greenville and a member of St. James Church.

Jenkins properly expressed the desire of all citizens of Greenville and the University who knew her when he closed his speech with "Sleep well, Cynthia."

SGA action

By RICH NEELY
Staff Writer

Legal aid for ECU students is closer to becoming a reality.

Due to action by the SGA Legislature a student lawyer will be hired to legally assist the students.

Rick Atkinson, in charge of obtaining a lawyer, said that there is a need on campus for a lawyer. "The students here need a lawyer so that we won't have to depend on other sources."

The bill gives full power and authority to the Executive Committee, with the advice of the Legal Aid Board, to hire a lawyer for the expressed use of ECU students. This lawyer would be a full-time employee of the students.

Money to support a lawyer was appropriated last fall when students passed a referendum that enables the legislature to take 50 cents from the fees paid each quarter.

Atkinson said, "We hope that he will have the powers of a normal attorney. Primarily the lawyer would be used in cases of students vs. landlord, consumer protection. On a long range basis we plan to use the lawyer for conflicts between students and administration."

The administration can't understand why students need a lawyer, but the lawyer that represents the university does not represent the students," noted Atkinson.

Atkinson emphasized, "We are not out to thumb our noses at the administration. We are perfectly satisfied with the way things are running right now. What we do want is for the students to have the same legal rights as any

Legal aid for students becomes reality

citizen of any state."

Atkinson is looking for a recent graduate, preferably someone leaving school this June, to fill the position of attorney here. "We are looking for a young man with optimism, someone who can relate to the students and their problems," said Atkinson.

Inquiries have been sent to Duke University, UNC, North Carolina State and American

Education stressed

ECU plans symposium

By DOUG WEBER
Staff Writer

"What is History", "How the Historian asks Questions", and "The American Revolution" are some of the topics to be discussed at the seventh annual ECU Symposium on History and Social Studies to be held February 11.

The symposium is designed to bring together professional specialists at the university level and teachers of the social studies to examine new interpretations and the latest findings in the fields of history and social studies.

Attending this program will be Dr. William Cartwright, a nationally prominent figure in the field of education and history.

University. An attorney should be available by fall of 1972.

Both UNC and NC State are interested in procuring a lawyer in the near future. Plans are underway to meet with these and other schools in North Carolina. After these schools have met they are going to contact the new consolidated board of trustees to work out some contract problems which may arise with a lawyer.

New editor elected



(Staff Photo by Ross Mann)

By PATTI PAUL
Staff Writer

"Editorial leadership is composed of direction, motivation, and control."

Thus Philip Williams answered the Publications' Board's questions in a meeting to choose a new Fountainhead editor last Thursday night following the resignation of the current editor. 20-year-old Williams was chosen as the new editor after a two-hour session.

Members of the board directed various questions to the five applicants for editor: Horace Whitfield, Frank Tursi, Nick Godwin, Don Trausneck, and Phil Williams. Each applicant described his abilities in the areas of leadership, business knowledge, press laws, and layout experience. Williams was chosen on the basis of editorial motivation, responsibility, practical knowledge, and leadership.

Sophomore Williams is the former press secretary of SGA, Fountainhead managing

editor last fall, and the former presidential candidate of the now defunct Student Party for the Elimination of Radicals, Minorities, and Out-of-Staters, (SPERMO).

As new editor, Williams has long-range plans and a strong desire to see Fountainhead as an active voice journalistically and in the community. "The entire operation should be knitted together," he said. Future plans include an in-depth look at the organization with the hope of establishing a better rapport between staff and editors, and the various departments of the paper.

"A combination of writer skill and editorial responsibility will help Fountainhead," Williams believes.

Williams has had experience in layout, proofreading, news reporting and editorial writing.

"I will use my powers of patronage to gain the optimum performance from the staff," he said. Williams assumes office March 1st.

Miles honored by ECU group

By SHERRY BUCHANAN
Staff Writer

"I've worked hard all my life and the world was my classroom," said W. Lee Miles, owner and president of Tarheel Home Supply, as he spoke to the ECU chapter of National Association of Industrial Technology (NAIT).

The group met at Parker's Restaurant for a dinner honoring Miles on Feb. 3.

"Mr. Miles is a self-made man," said Dr. Frederick L. Broadhurst, faculty advisor to the chapter, "and he has greatly supported our group by providing part-time jobs for our students, employment for our graduates, and facilities for our socials."

Miles spoke after dinner to about 50 people. "I enjoy working with young people because I have faith in them," he said.

As he continued, he gave a brief account of his own life in the selling field and added a few keys to success for the group.

"First of all you have to realize that there's not just one key to success, and when you stop looking for it, you'll be better off."

Miles named truth as the main key, a desire to succeed as second, and the setting up of goals as the final key.

"But you have to believe in yourself," he added, "and take everything one step at a time. When you start skipping steps you're in trouble."

Answering questions from the floor, Miles told the group personal appearance was all-important in job interviews.

"First impressions dominate the end result," he cautioned, "so present yourself in an impressive and enthusiastic manner."

Miles said that a job applicant should always find out all he can before going to

the interview concerning the positions he is seeking.

"Grades are important also," he said, "but being a small town guy like myself, I look more for outstanding leadership, aggressiveness and strong desire."

In response to a question concerning the new length in men's hair and the selling world he said, "I would never personally disapprove of anyone's hair length, but in the selling world, you have to meet the public and the public has not accepted this yet."

Miles closed with his thoughts on good salesmanship. "I believe in ethical selling," he said, "in putting all the facts before the people, but closing the sale is most desirable. I don't believe in high pressure selling, but I do believe in selling."

The chapter awarded Miles with an honorary membership in NAIT and a service award from the ECU chapter.

"This is the kind of relationship that we think should exist between industry and education," concluded Broadhurst.



THE ECU CHAPTER of the National Association of Industrial Technology

presented Mr. Lee Miles (center) with a plaque Wednesday night.

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ALLMAN

BROTHERS

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Photos by Ross Mann



London Symphony performs with Previn tonight

By SUSAN QUINN

The London Symphony Orchestra, London's oldest and, by overwhelming consensus, one of Europe's greatest, will perform in Wight Auditorium tonight at 8:15, conducted by Andre Previn.

The Orchestra was founded in 1904 by a group of 50 players who broke away from Henry Wood, Britain's most popular conductor, in hopes of working out more substantial financial arrangements. At that time, London had only one symphony orchestra with players on a full-time contract, in southern England. Thus, the LSO became the first true orchestral democracy—an orchestra governed and administered by the players themselves and the same rule still holds true today.

The orchestra has not always had a principal conductor, but those who have held the post have contributed much to its improvement and development.

Previn, the eighth and present principal conductor, has scored as great a success in the concert hall as he has done with his LSO recordings. His predecessors include Arthur Nikisch, Sir Edward Elgar, Hans

Richter and Joseph Keil.

Always in the forefront of musical advancement, the London Orchestra has in 65 years built up a considerable reputation among musicians and the discerning concert-going public by giving the initial performance of many British compositions.

Since its first recording concert in 1920, the LSO recordings have won many international prizes, and they now record more than any other orchestra in the world.

The Orchestra has also become more familiar to people because of its many and varied types of television performances, as well as its engagements at principal Festivals, such as Edinburgh, Aberdeen, Leeds and London.

They also present an annual series of international concerts in London in association with the London Orchestral Concert Board.

Today the London Symphony Orchestra enjoys a particularly close musical association with the U.S. far more than any other foreign orchestra, through its annual visits, as well as the visits of renowned American conductors to conduct it and make recordings in London.



News briefs

Discusses Judaism

"Being A Jew In '72" will be the topic at a panel discussion on Thursday, February 10, at 8:00 P.M. in the Legislature Room of Wright. Sponsored by the Campus Ministers Association, the panel presentation will be made by Rabbi Max Selinger of Temple Beth El in Kinston, with Mrs. Dan Jacobson of Greenville and Dr. Norman Rosentfeld of the

ECU faculty. Announcement of the panel was made by Presbyterian Campus Minister John N. Miller. The purpose of the discussion, Miller said, is to provide information and opinion on issues facing Jews around the world today. The campus ministers urge all interested persons to take advantage of this opportunity to discuss Judaism.

Plans rap sessions

A series of informal discussions will be held at 707 East Fourth St. beginning Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. The purpose of these meetings is to generate interest among students and faculty in topics to which they may otherwise have no exposure. Anyone who has a

topic they would like to talk about or lead a discussion on should contact Steve Benton in the Geology department. This Sunday, Dr. Steele from the Parks and Recreation Department will lead a discussion on Greenville's recreational facilities. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Requests material

The "Rebel" is now accepting material for publication. This includes poetry, short stories, art, and reviews of books, record albums, and movies. Material may be submitted by students and professors. It should be typed and

double-spaced if at all possible. Please leave any contributions to the "Rebel" in room 216 of Wright Building. The staff is looking for an art editor. Anyone interested should leave his name at the office.

Blacks honored

The week of Feb. 6 through Feb. 12 is National Black Week. It is celebrated annually throughout the United States to pay respect to blacks who have greatly contributed to our culture and heritage. Here at ECU, the Black Week Committee has organized a calendar of events so that students may pay tribute, gain a new awareness of what has happened, and maybe be benefited as to what is presently happening today.

The calendar of events is as follows:
Feb. 7
Breakfast 7 a.m. North Cafeteria; Rap Session 4 p.m.

in room 204 Student Union
Feb. 8
Lecture 7 p.m. Rawl 130 with Mrs. Ella Harris.
Feb. 9
Rap Session 4 p.m. Room 206, Student Union.
Feb. 10
Talent Show 7 p.m. Methodist Student Center.
Feb. 11
Panel Discussion 7 p.m. Room 201 Student Union.
Feb. 12
Fashion Show 2 p.m. Old Wahl-Gates Gymnasium.
Feb. 13
Dance 10 p.m. Old Prates Cafeteria; Soul Dinner 5 p.m. Room 201 Student Union.

Workshop offered here

The Division of Continuing Education has announced an upcoming workshop on life-saving techniques designed specifically for students at ECU.

The workshop, designed as an introduction to life saving will concentrate on procedures to follow in the event of a life-threatening situation, such as mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, tracheotomy and closed chest massage. In order to provide the participants with practical experience in the techniques, manikins will be used for

demonstration purposes. Assistant Dean Brayton E. Anderson of the Division of Continuing Education said the workshop will be held Saturday, February 12, 1972, from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. in room 101 School of Nursing. The instructors will be Dr. Richard K. Green, Associate Professor of Oral Surgery at the Medical College of Virginia and Dr. Michael R. Schweisthal, Chairman of the Anatomy Department in the ECU School of Medicine.

There will be a \$5 registration fee for the workshop since the Division of Continuing Education receives no funds for this type of service. Anderson urged any student interested in participating in the workshop to contact his office, 203 Erwin Hall, or call 758-6321.

ECU Playhouse

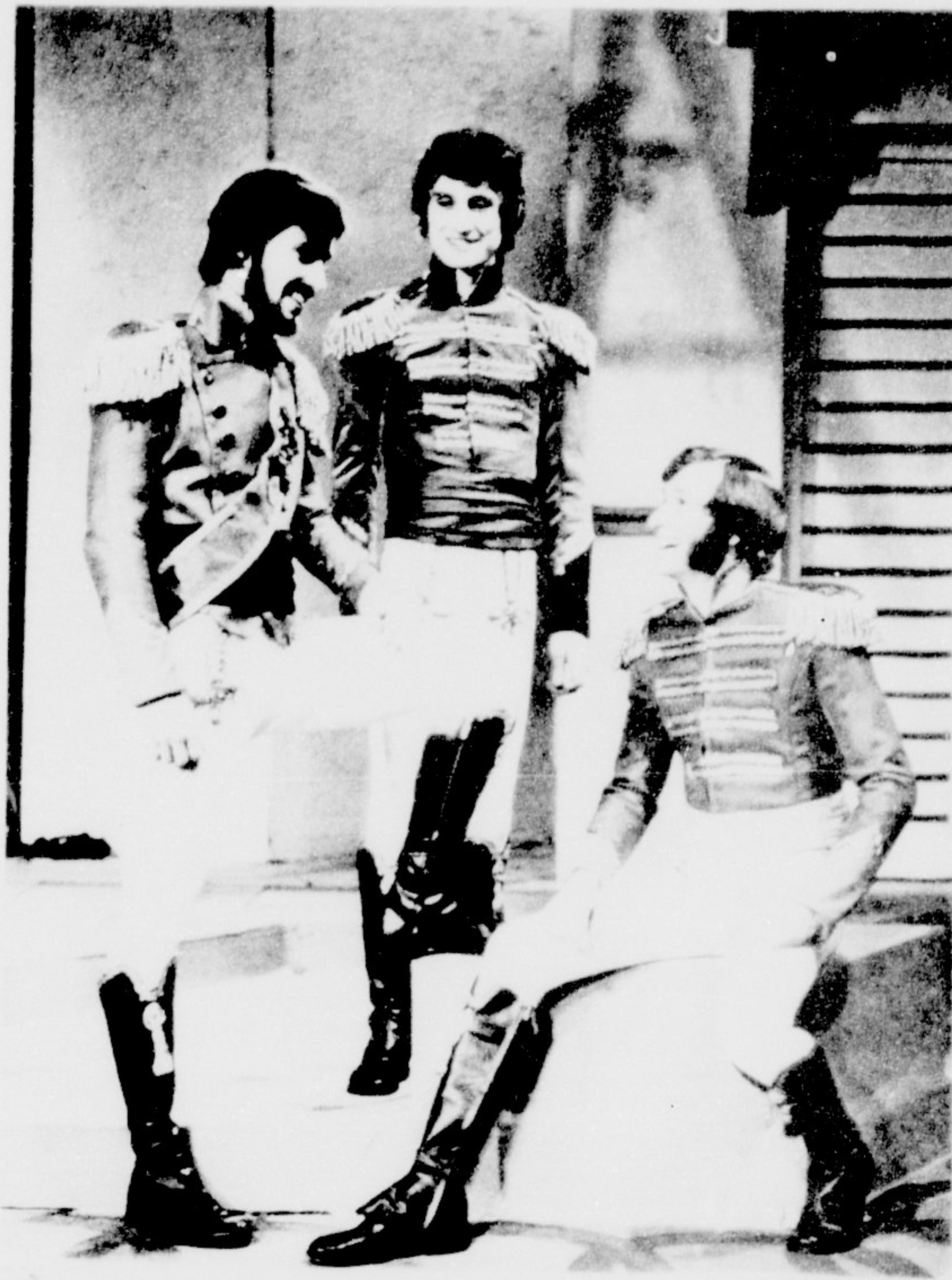
Shakespeare play featured at theatre

"Some cupids kill the arrows, some with traps." An appropriate sentiment for the Valentine season? The line is from William Shakespeare's comedy "Much Ado About Nothing" which opens this week at ECU's McGinnis Auditorium. Produced by the ECU Playhouse, this romantic comedy of wit and intrigue premieres on Wednesday, February 9 and plays through Saturday the 12th.

"Much Ado About Nothing" has been a favorite with theatre-goers down through the years, partially because of its delightful comic situations and also because it is one of the most readily understood of Shakespeare's plays for modern audiences. (Over half of the play is written in prose as opposed to blank verse). The classic character portraits of Benedick and Beatrice, the two reluctant lovers, are drawn with great style and brilliant humor, and the leading low comedian, Dogberry, is one of Shakespeare's funniest creations.

The plot of "Much Ado About Nothing" is aptly expressed by its title, as the people in the Spanish town of Messina conspire to confuse and mislead not only Benedick and Beatrice, but each other as well. With a cast of thirty, the Playhouse production will feature students and faculty from several departments including Richard Bradner, Camille Hardy, Mark Ramsey, Eric Price, James Boswell, and James Rees. Two new talents on the McGinnis stage will be Martin Thompson and Judy Townsend.

Tickets for "Much Ado About Nothing" go on sale at the box office in McGinnis Auditorium on Monday, February 7 at \$2.00 for the general public and \$3.50 for ECU students. High school groups of 20 or more will receive a special discount. Reservations may be made by calling 758-6390 or stopping by the box office.



MUCH ADO ABOUT Nothing, a Shakespearean comedy, will be presented by the ECU Playhouse. The play will premiere February 9 in McGinnis Auditorium.



CAMPUS SCENE: SOME students at the Allman Brothers concert Sunday saved seats for some friends. With a walkie-talkie set-up, they help them zero in on the spot where the seats were available.

N.C. students attend annual ECU clinic

Band students from 40 eastern North Carolina schools will be on the ECU campus to participate in the annual ECU Band Clinic. The young musicians will be organized into two bands: the Symphonic Band, conducted by Dr. Nathaniel Gatlin of Virginia State College, Petersburg, Virginia and the Concert Band, conducted by John C. Sykes of Rocky Mount, N.C. The event scheduled for Friday and Saturday, February 11-12 is sponsored by the N.C. Music Educators Conference and the ECU School of Music. Clinic chairman is ECU's Director of Bands, Herbert Carter. James Parnell and David Wright, ECU Music Instructors, will conduct clinics on the horn and clarinet.

be followed by a concert presented by the ECU Jazz Ensemble conducted by Mr. Joe Hambrick. The purpose of the Clinic-Concert is to acquaint the directors with new publications for band concerts. Admission is free.

On Friday night at 7:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium, the band directors and students will hear a Clinic-Concert by the ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble conducted by Herbert L. Carter. This will

Music recitals to be held

On Wednesday, February 9, the third in a series of faculty chamber music programs will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall - A.J. Fletcher Music Center. Soprano Antonia Dalapas of the School of Music faculty, will perform the Spohr "Six German Songs" with David Wright, clarinet and Gregory Kosteck, piano, as well as the Schubert "Auf dem Strom" with James Parnell, horn and Mr.

Kosteck, piano. Both Parnell and Kosteck are ECU faculty members. The program will also include a Haydn Trio with Beatrice Chauncey, flute, Eugene Isabelle, oboe and Linda Fryman, cello; a sonata for oboe performed

by Mr. Isabelle, and a brass ensemble led by Allan Cox, trumpet. Chauncey, Isabelle, Fryman, and Cox are also faculty members. David Wright, ECU instructor, serves as coordinator for the series.

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THE FUNNY PAGE



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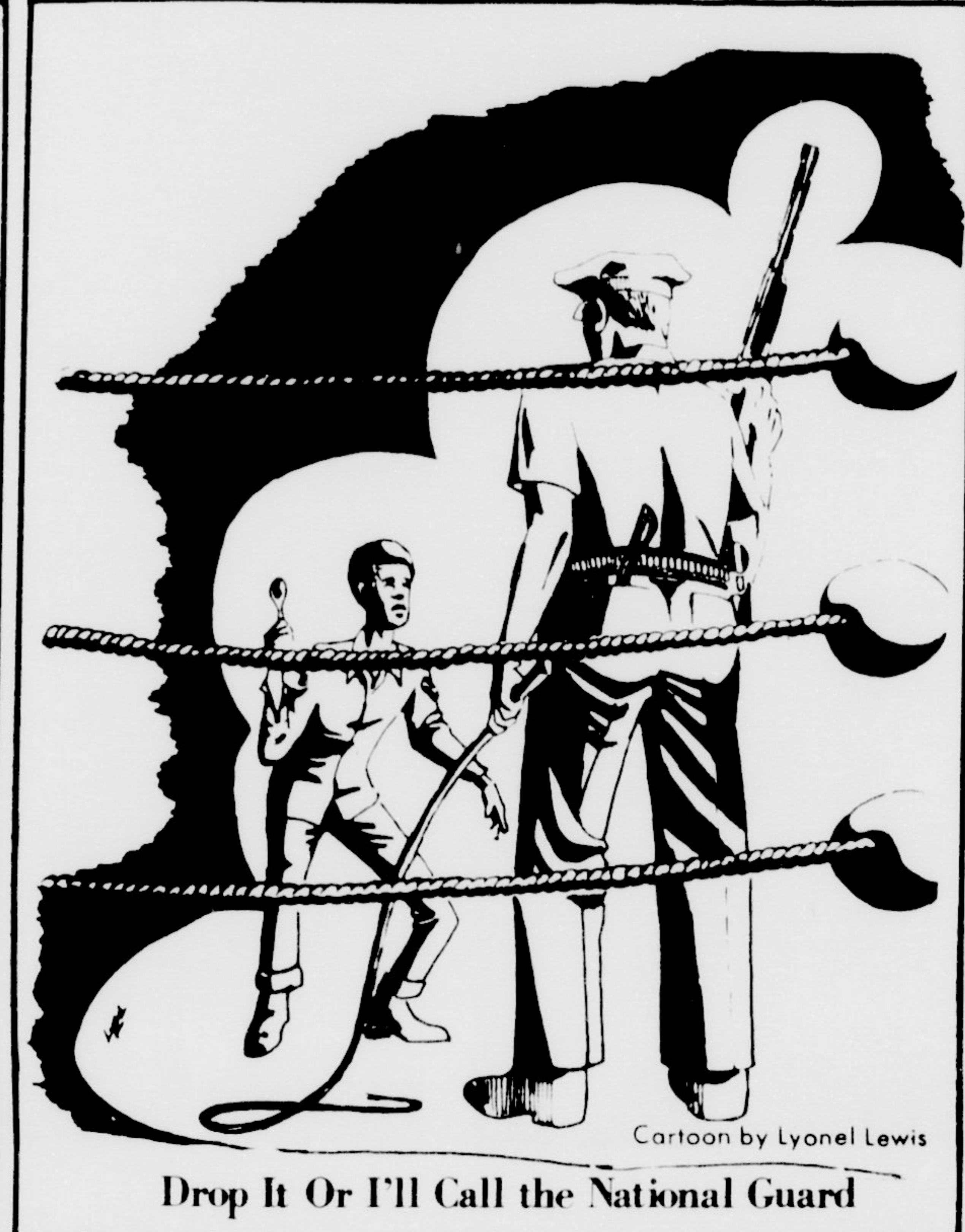
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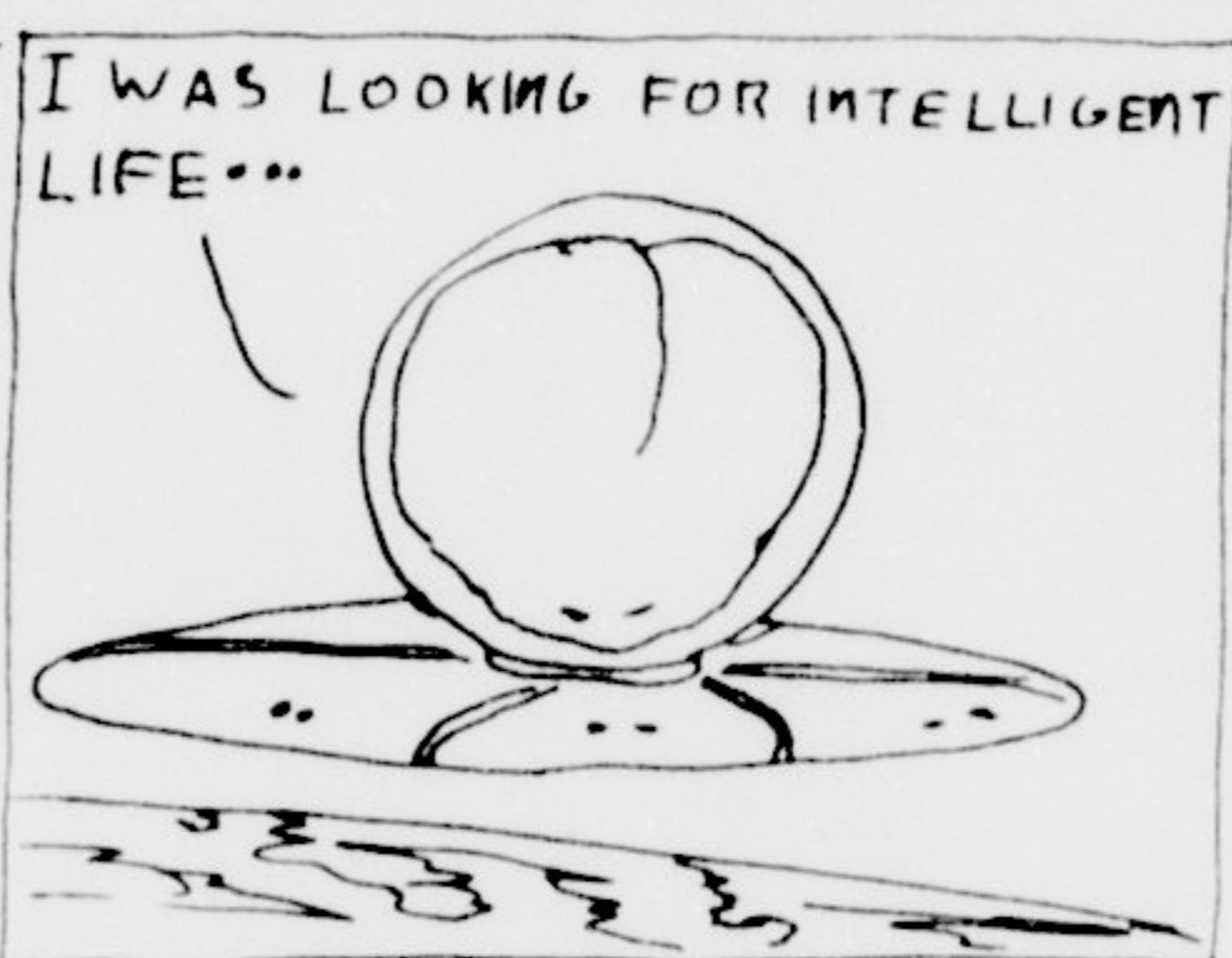
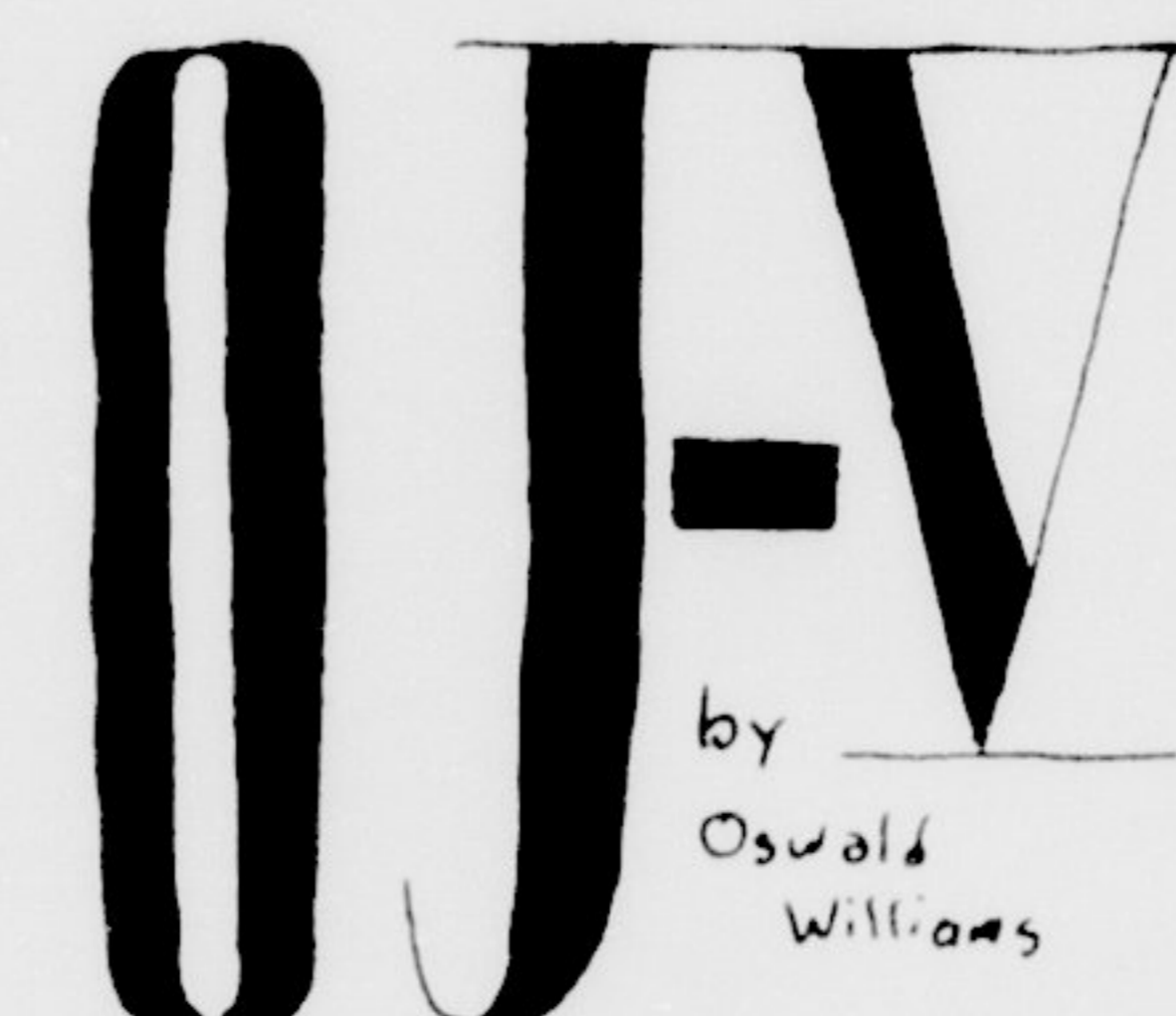


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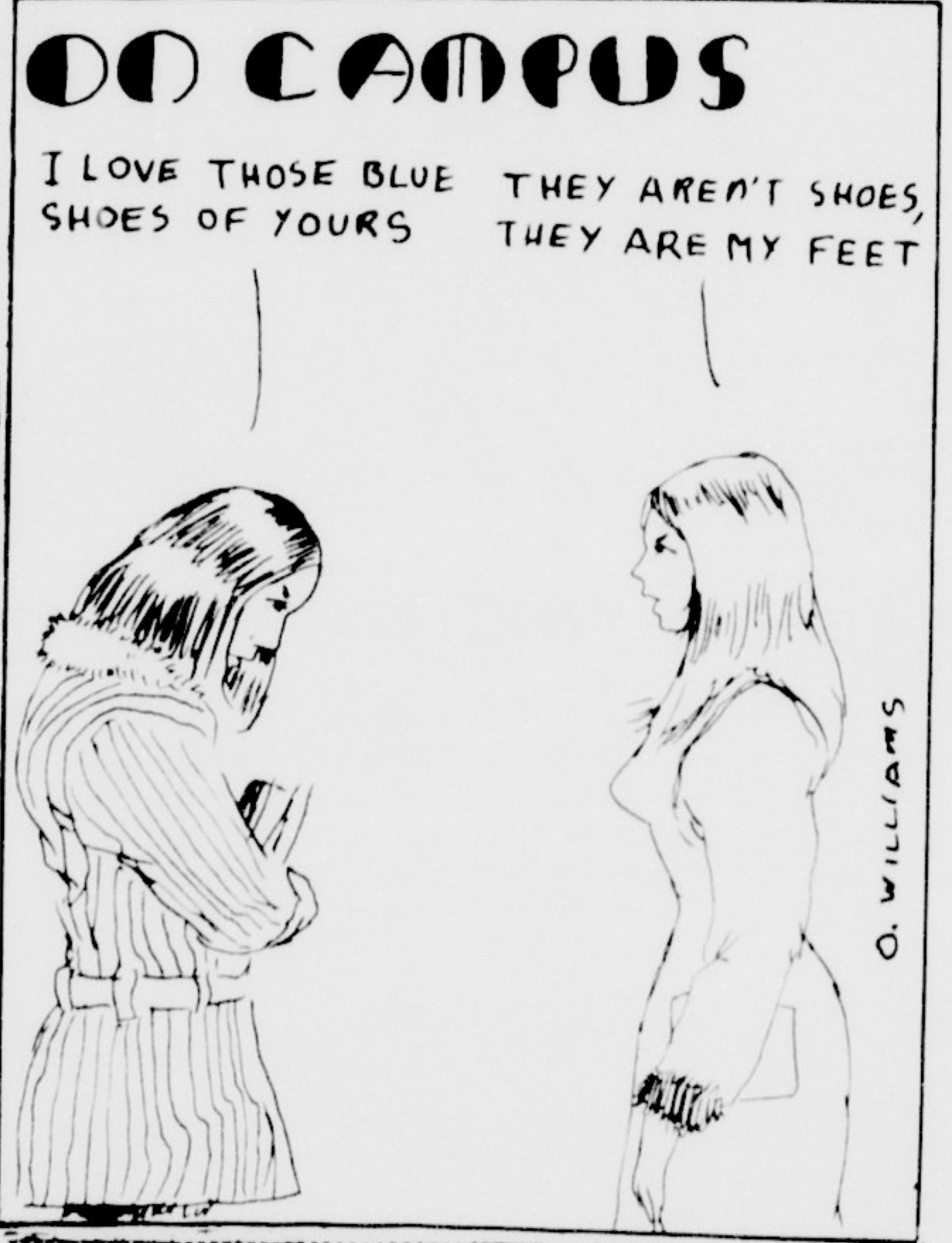
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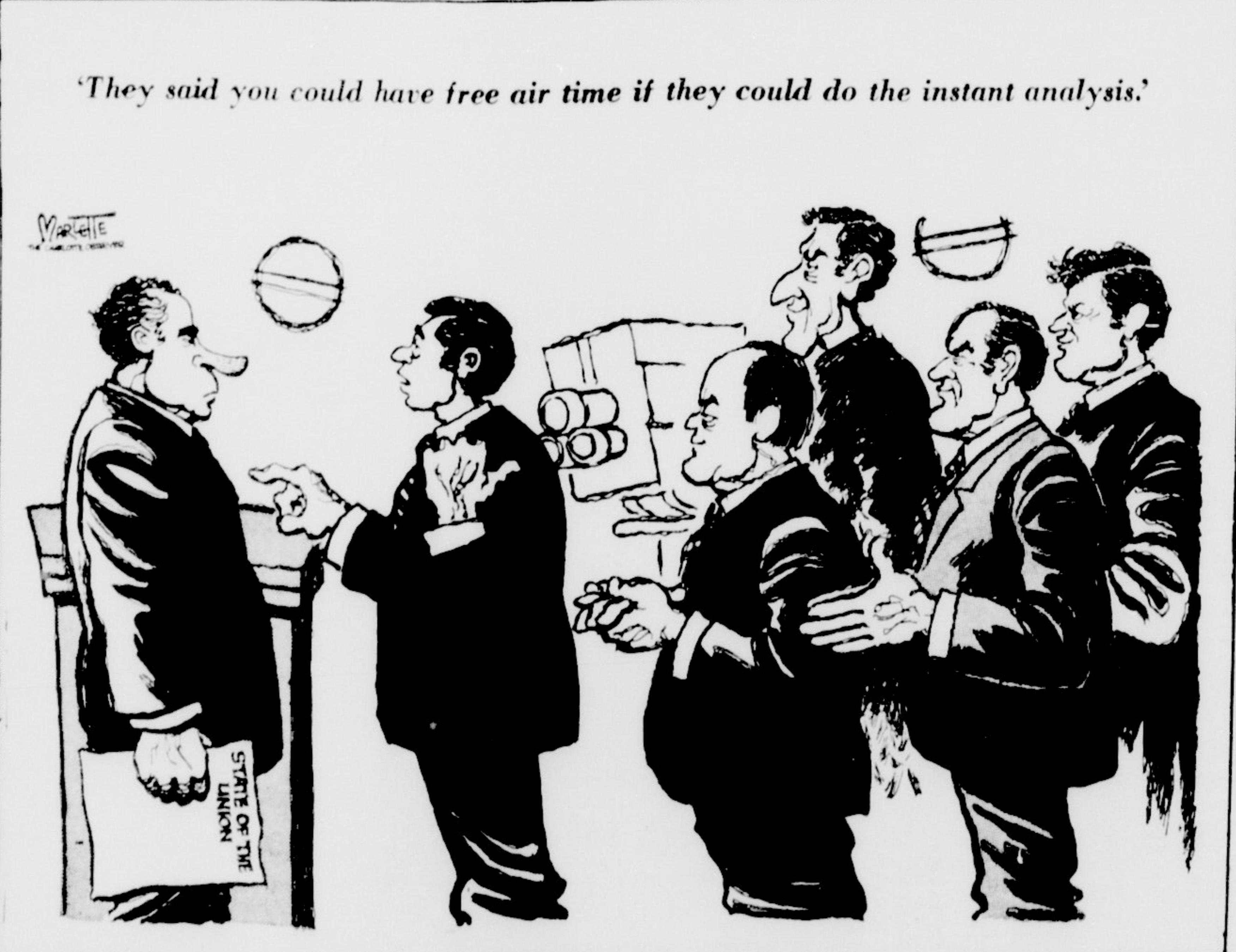


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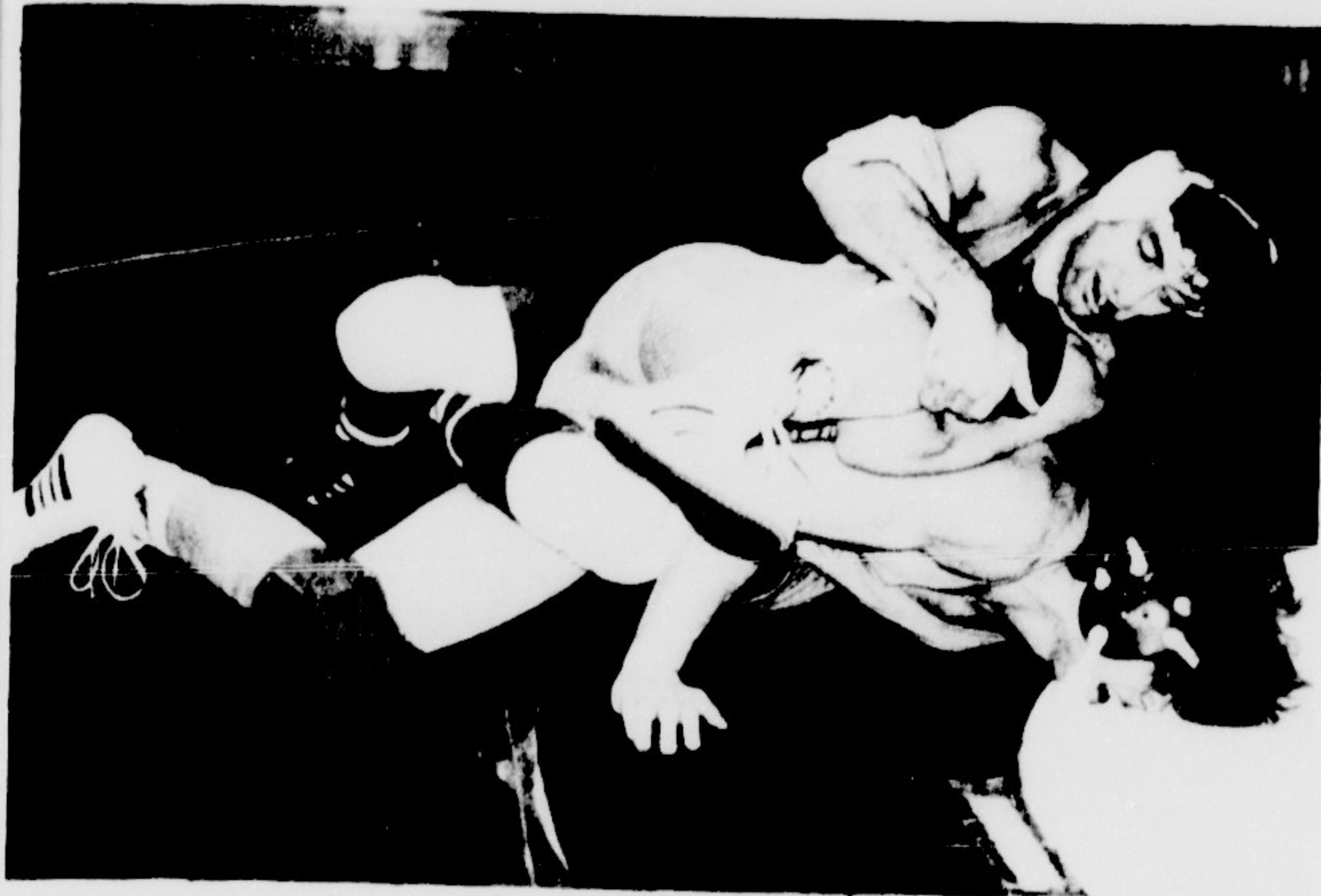
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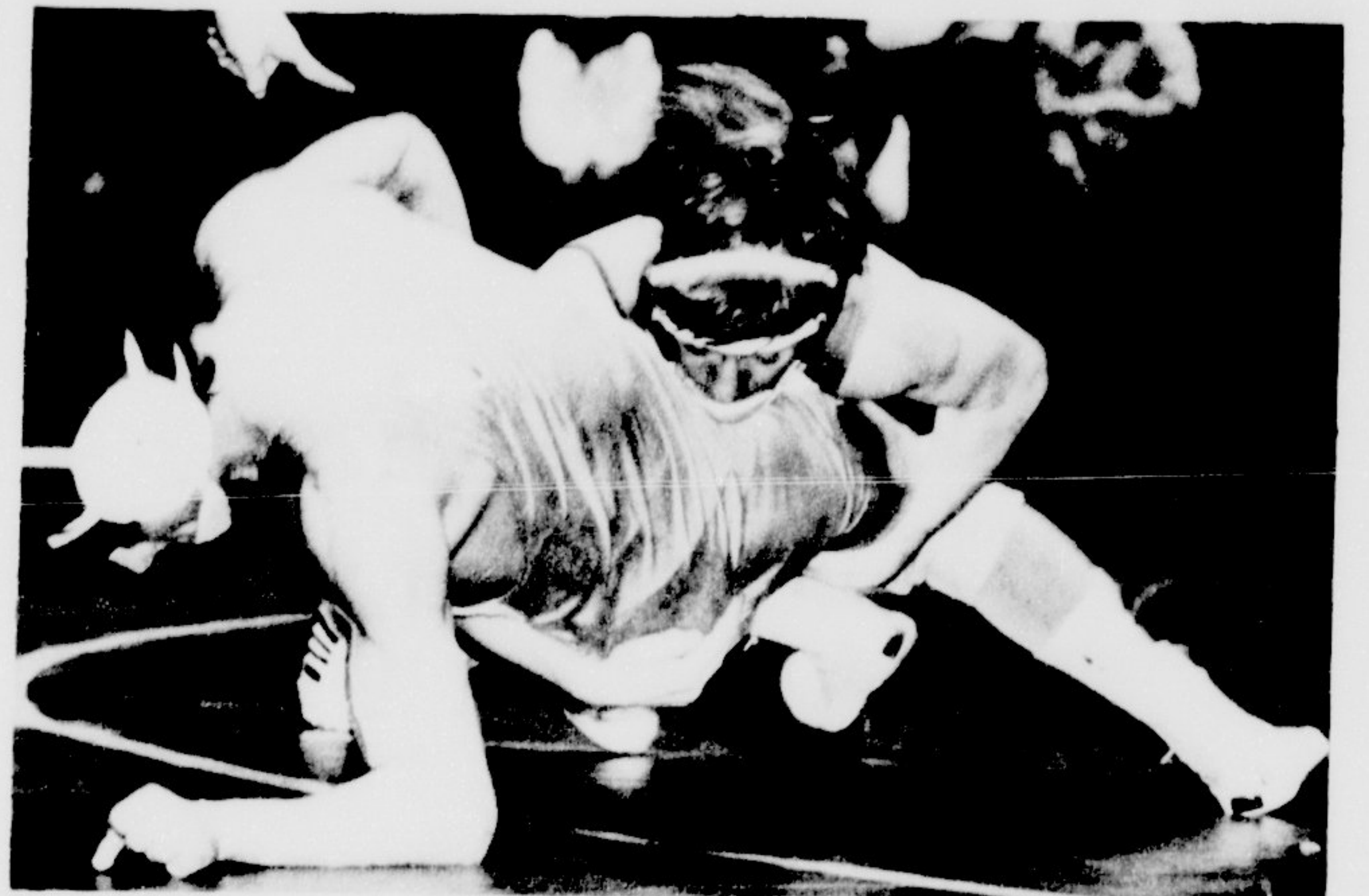
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Preview of conference meet?

Pirate matmen demolish William and Mary



ROGER INGALLS REFUSES to give in to his William and Mary opponent in Friday night's match. Ingalls won, 9-5, as Pirates demolished SC foe.



ON THE WAY to his second triumph into his Pembroke State foe, Monroe of the evening, Dan Monroe drives won both his matches by decisions.

By DON TRAUSSNECK
Sports Editor

Double triumphs by Dan Monroe, Bill Hill and Tim Gay enabled the Pirate wrestlers to win two team victories Friday night, including an upset over defending Southern Conference champion William and Mary.

The double match in Minges Coliseum ended with the Pirates defeating the Indians, 20-11, and then a strong squad from Pembroke State, 26-12.

It was perhaps a preview of the conference meet to be held on the ECU mats Feb. 18-19. William and Mary and ECU should be the dominant teams in the meet.

Glenn Baker started the evening well for the Pirates as he defeated his opponent in the 118-pound class, 6-2. This was followed by a 9-2 decision, the first of two wins for Monroe.

Another 9-2 win, this one from Jim McCloe, moved the team score to 9-0, ECU and the Pirates indicated they wanted this morale win very badly.

Roger Lundy lost in the 142-pound class before Bruce Hall drew with his William and Mary foe.

Roger Ingalls won, 9-5, in the 158-pound class and then Dick O'Lea suffered a 5-2 defeat at 167.

Hill and Gay each won shutout decisions to put the team victory out of reach for the Indians. Heavyweight John Huber ended the match with an 8-3 defeat.

Against Pembroke State, Steve White opened in the 118-pound class with a 5-0 triumph. This was followed in succession by Monroe's second win, a 16-3 decision.

Jayvees unbeaten

ECU's junior varsity swimmers made their record 3-0 as they won a pair of meets recently.

On Saturday, the Baby Bucs downed Fork Union, 64-31, and on Sunday they routed Staunton Military Academy, 70-25. Earlier this year they beat Rose High School.

In Saturday's meet, the Baby Bucs had two double winners in Rick Prince and Bobby Vail. Prince won the 100 and 200 freestyle events and Vail finished first in the 50 and 400 freestyle events.

ECU's 200 medley relay team of Glen Brewer, David Kohler, Daniel Lefler, and Don House took first, and divers Jim Burden and Thad Szostak tied for first off the board.

Other ECU winners were Paul Schiffler in the 200 individual medley and Kohler in the 200 breaststroke.

McCloe's first defeat, and then another setback by Tim Medicus.

ECU's Jack Stortz gave his team an 11-6 lead as he made short work of his opponent, 11-0, at 150 pounds.

Ingalls and Joe Daversa fought for draws in the next two matches and Hill recorded the only pin of either match in the 177-pound affair.

He had his foe down in 0:45 of the second period.

Gay recorded his double with a 7-2 win at 190 before Huber ended the evening with another draw.

The Pirates, now 7-1-1, have one more match—Saturday against Old Dominion in Norfolk, Va.—prior to the conference tournament.

Slowed by injuries

Bucs top Virginia; fall to Catholic

By IKE EPPS
Staff Writer

ECU's swimmers split in last week's action and their resulting dual meet record stands at 4-5.

On Friday, the Bucs traveled to Charlottesville, Va. and beat the University of Virginia 70-43.

The Pirates were paced by Jim Griffin, Gary Frederick, and Jack Morrow who were all double winners.

Griffin took firsts in the 1000-yard freestyle and the 500 freestyle, and Frederick won the 200 and 100 freestyle events. Griffin's winning times set new meet records.

These two also teamed up with Rick Prince and Wayne Norris to win the 800-yard freestyle event.

Diver Morrow also had an outstanding day on the boards. His score of 161.4 in the 1-meter required diving event set a new meet and ECU varsity record, and he also set a meet record as he won the 1-meter optional diving event.

Paul Schiffler set a new meet record as well as a new ECU freshman record in winning the 400 IM in a time of 4:33.2.

ECU's other individual winners were Dave Kohler,

who won the 200 breaststroke event, and Paul Trevisan, winner of the 50-yard freestyle.

The team voted "Apricot Awards" to Griffin, Morrow, Schiffler, and Prince, who had his best times of the year.

On Saturday, the now injury-riddled Bucs went to Washington, D.C. to swim Catholic University, and came away on the short end of a 59-54 score.

The inspired bunch from Catholic was really psyched up for this meet, and ECU coach Ray Scharf had only praise for them.

"We lost to a real good team," he stated. "With the times they had against us, I'd rate them with Army and Florida State. They were just tough on Saturday."

Catholic was so tough that they set five new school and two pool records on the way to beating the Pirates. And, every meet record was broken, save the diving records.

The Bucs, however, were definitely not at full strength for this meet. Regulars Greg Hinchman, Gary Frederick, and Paul Trevisan were slowed by sickness, and Wayne Norris, usually a double winner, was suffering from a sprained ankle.

In two games

Pirates soundly defeated

By BOB COX
Staff Writer

The Pirates were soundly defeated twice last week to drop from first to fourth place in the Southern Conference.

After being knocked out of first place Tuesday night by the Davidson Wildcats, East Carolina traveled to Greenville, South Carolina to play the Furman Paladins.

The game was close throughout the first half, with the halftime score being 46-42 in favor of Furman.

The Pirates finally tied the game at 56-56, but from this point were outscored 51-28.

The largest Furman lead was 27 points when the score was 95-68.

The Pirates were led by Dave Franklin, who scored

22 points and pulled down 13 rebounds. Following Franklin for the scoring honors for ECU were Jerome Owens and Al Faber with 12 points each.

The Paladins were led by Roy Simpson with 45 points. This was a season high for Furman and a career high for Simpson. His previous high had been against Manhattan when he scored 37 points.

Also scoring well for the Paladins was their center, Russ Hunt, who scored 22 points to equal his season average, which presently is leading the Conference.

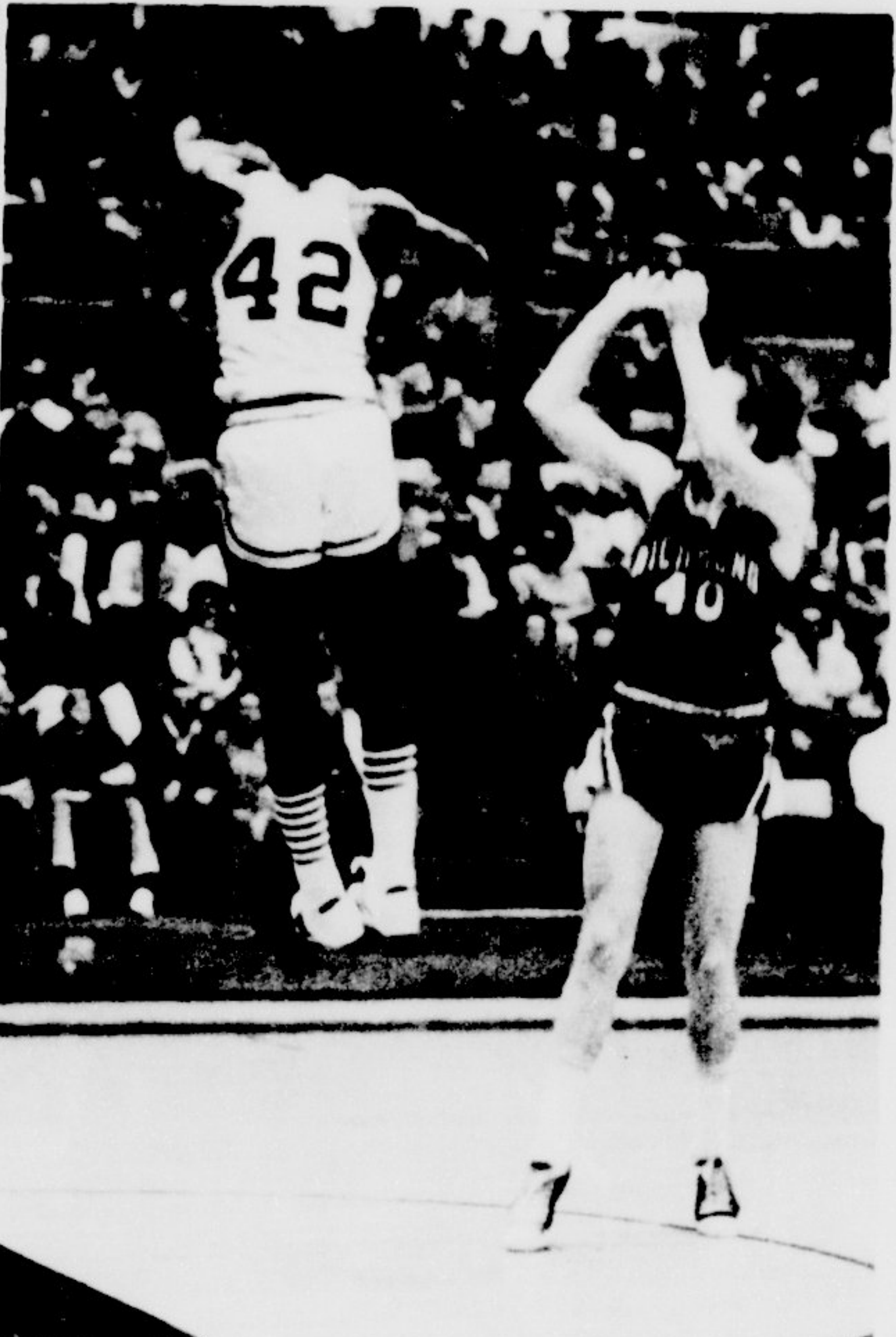
The strong point for the Pirates was their rebounding, as they outrebounded Furman 63-50. This was an improvement over their performance against Davidson where they had a bad night on the boards.

In the 92-79 loss to Davidson Tuesday night, the Pirates were plagued by fouls throughout the game. Starters Dave Franklin and Al Faber both had four personal fouls in the first half.

The Wildcats extended their lead to as many as 24 points in the second half.

Even though they were playing without leading scorer John Falcon, the Wildcats put five men in double figures. Joe Sutter, who scored 27 points and Eric Minkin who scored 21 points, led the way.

East Carolina travels to Richmond Wednesday night to end its conference road trip.



(Photo by Don Traussneck)

DAVE FRANKLIN GOES high into the air to block this shot in an earlier game with Richmond. Franklin scored 22 points in a loss last week and will lead the Bucs into battle at Richmond this week.

19 Pirate track stars on elite Honor Roll

Several Pirate track stars have performed well enough this season to make the elite North Carolina Indoor Track Honor Roll.

Ron Smith, at 7.6 seconds, and Bill McRee at 7.7 give ECU a one-two punch in the 60-yard high hurdles. Barry Johnson at 51.5 seconds is tied for the lead in the quarter mile.

ECU claims a first-fourth mark in the high jump (Roy Quick at 6-6 and Bill Bowles at 6-2) as well as in the triple jump (Walter Davenport at 49-11½ and Lawrence Wilkerson at 46-1).

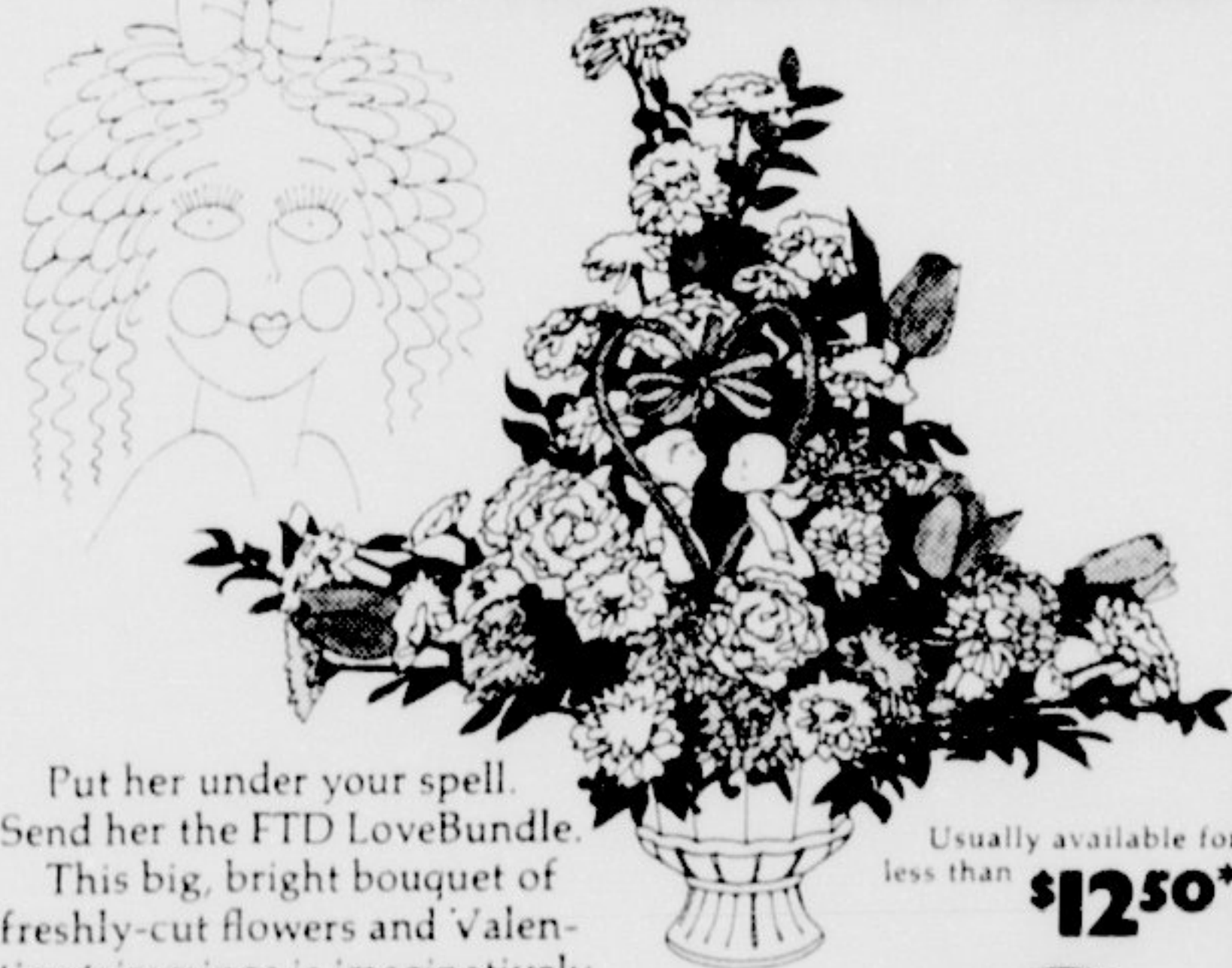
Ivy Peacock, at 46-0, claims second place in the shot put figures while Les Strayhorn (6.4 seconds in the 60-yard dash), Richard McDuffie (140 in the pole vault) and the EC mile relay team (3:27.0) are all third in their events.

Larry Malone (22-5) and David Frye (22-3) are four-five in the long jump for coach Bill Carson's Pirates.

Rounding out the Pirates on the Honor Roll are Jerry Hilliard, 2:01.7, fourth in the 880; Jim Kidd, 4:15.1 in the mile, fifth; and Bob Pope, 9:25.2 in the two-mile, fifth.

A few Pirates competed in the VMI Winter Relays at Lexington, Va., last weekend and the squad is scheduled to travel to Williamsburg, Va., Saturday for the William and Mary invitational.

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Sports

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Fountainhead

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Editorials and Commentary

Incompetency not question in inefficiencies of infirmary

A clarification of fact which was printed in the Thursday, February 3 issue of Fountainhead concerning the seeming incompetence of the infirmary doctors is due.

The judgement was made from a personal standpoint, not a professional one. Only a doctor can professionally evaluate the competency of another doctor.

Dr. Ed Monroe, administrative official of the student health services, has clarified the professional stand. The doctors and staff of the infirmary perform adequately under the circumstances.

Though Fountainhead acknowledges Dr. Monroe's opinion, the initial purpose of the editorial remains unchanged.

Overcrowding of the infirmary is still of major concern. This is partially the fault of students who go there only to be excused from class.

Infirmary policies perhaps should have been emphasized more than the personal stand against the competency of the medical staff.

Isn't it a bit ridiculous to expect a really sick person to check by the infirmary for referral before receiving treatment from another doctor in Greenville?

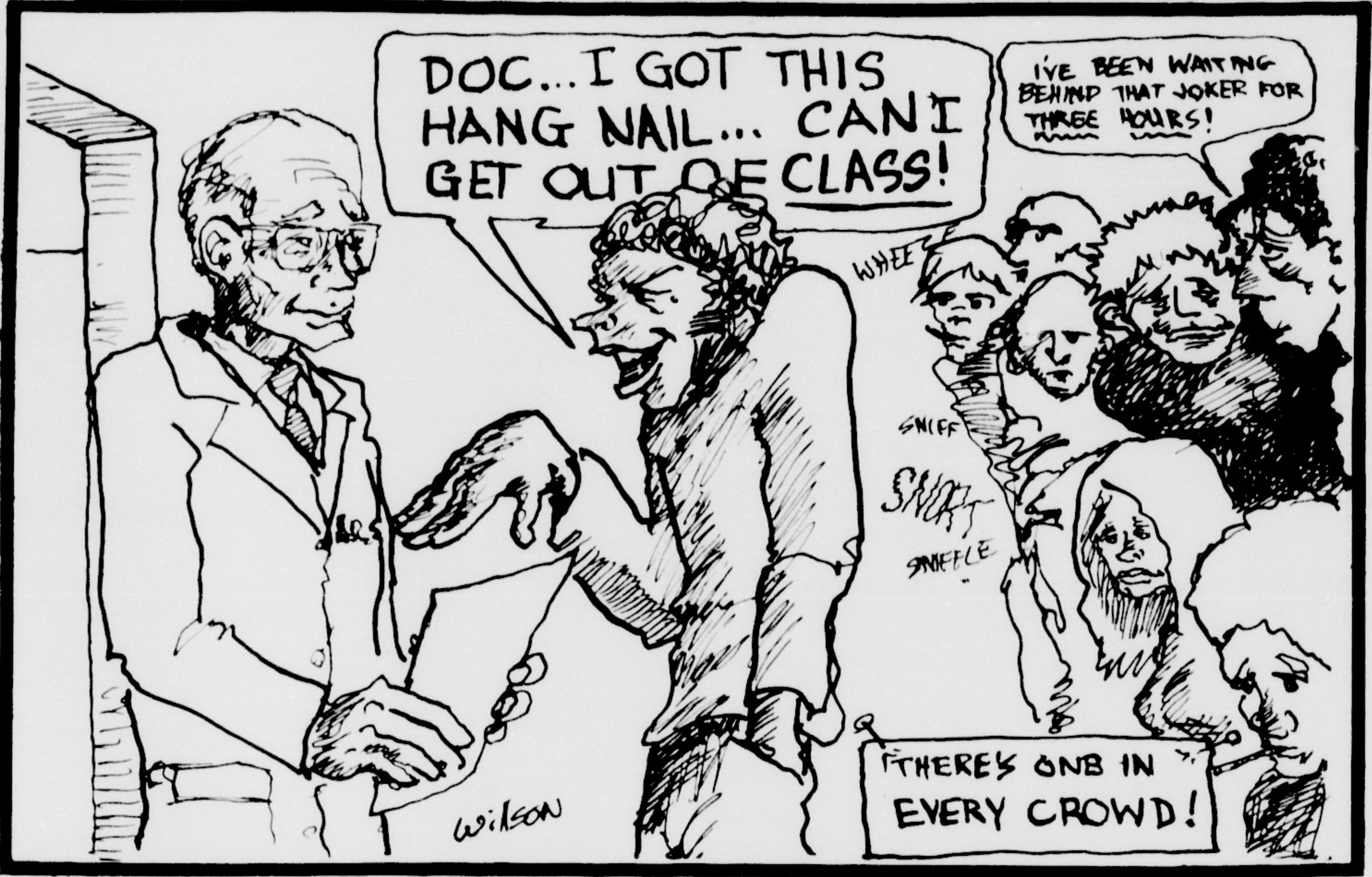
Moreover, students who are sick generally do not feel like writing out all their symptoms, thus making uneducated diagnoses as to their illnesses.

Fountainhead still suggests that some of the money that is delegated to the SGA and other organizations that comprise the university might be better spent in taking care of the gross lackings of the campus infirmary.

Until this situation is corrected, it would probably be better and safer for students to seek medical care outside of the infirmary.

Notification of parents of the inadequate medical facilities might also help to spur correction of this situation.

Once again, the emphasis is on the rapidity which the students and administration work to improve the situation.



Ward comments on methods

by Barry Ward
(Special to Fountainhead)

Up until now I have viewed remarks such as those made by Dr. John East with great interest. After reading an expanded repetition of Dr. East's remarks in Fountainhead (January 27), I began gathering my thoughts on the subject of intellectual decay on the ECU campus.

Although I am inclined to agree with the fact that intellectuality on this campus is declining, I cannot immediately place the blame for this decline on the students; nor can I concede that the students have had more than a minor role in this decline.

For the moment I prefer to dwell on the impact of the faculty and administration on intellectuality on the ECU campus. In his article Dr. East quotes John Henry Newman as saying "An academical system without the personal influence of teachers upon pupils is an arctic winter; it will create an ice-bound, petrified, cast-iron university, and nothing else."

Now I wish to ask, what influence do teachers at this university have on their students? I have been a student at this school for nearly three years. I have taken multitudes of courses spanning nearly every academic department on this campus.

Of all the teachers I have had since my appearance here, I have found only a few of them to be intellectually stimulating. (Most of these teachers have since been dismissed due to their seemingly radical approach to the teaching process.) The remaining teachers may be classified into three pertinent categories.

One—Graduate students: For the most part, these "teaching" fellows reflect the intellectuality of a large expanse of blank wall. If these are the teachers of the future, I shudder to imagine the future higher educational system.

Two—The high school hand-me-downs: The teachers who occupy this category are those who insist on taking up class time with a discussion of weekend sports activities or garden club meetings.

Their teaching methods are reminiscent of junior high school teachers—a method dwelling

on pettiness, senseless repetition of useless information, and oversimplification.

Three—The rut: The remaining teachers fall into this category. They are those who insist on dictating ancient notes without change of inflection or habit. The object of their game is memorization—facts to be memorized, then regurgitated at exam time. Shouldn't an ideal teaching situation be one in which the teacher winds up learning as much as the students, instead of adopting a know-it-all attitude?

There, Dr. East, is your deterioration. When teachers are no more than educational dictating machines, where is intellectuality?

Some of the intellectual deterioration may be blamed on certain others in the university system. Without the intention of reviving old feuds, I wish to refer to University-sponsored cultural activities on this campus. I am referring to the Artists Series and the ECU Playhouse.

In denying the total funds requested for the Playhouse, the university has, in effect, placed a limit on campus cultural activity. The ECU Artist Series may fall through due to lack of interest from the general public—not due to a lack of interest on the part of the students, nor to the lack of student intellectuality.

These activities serve to complement the intellectuality of the students and it is the duty of the university to maintain these activities. Thus we must once again place blame on the University proper for not providing much-needed intellectual activities.

I do not wish to attack Dr. East's remarks on the personal appearance of students, since it is clear that one person cannot dictate standards of dress and personality simply out of the desire to stereotype all students according to his own personal tastes.

As for the pass-fail system, the presence of a majority of faculty members in the above-mentioned categories in itself warrants such a system.

And what of the intellectual fate of this University? I can only perceive a steady decline in intellectual activity as long as we are plagued with undedicated, incompetent people who call themselves teachers. Even though intellectuality cannot be spoon-fed to students in such a system there is no room for its spontaneous materialization.

Questions minds

To Fountainhead:

A few months ago a list of rules concerning visitation was presented to me, and this provoked me to write a letter questioning the immature minds of the people responsible for these rules. I wrote half of that letter before I gave it up. I could see no way that criticism would be of any avail to these minute minds.

However, after talking to a hall proctor of White dorm today I think it a fault to just let it slide once again. I really can't see how anyone being employed by a university can possess such a narrow mind ("asinine" would probably be a more appropriate word).

A listing of just a few of the new rules for this dorm is all that is needed to prove my point and complete this letter:

- 1) You must have your lock turned on your door to prevent it from closing.
- 2) You must have an electrical light on besides the light of a T.V.
- 3) There will be hall monitors to check rooms periodically.

I am not trying to jeopardize the present visitation policy for others. It is just my opinion that such ignorance is inexcusable.

Sincerely Yours,
Rich Griendling

Clarifies MRC

To Fountainhead:

I feel it necessary at this time to clarify a few things concerning the Men's Residence Council. First of all, it does exist. The MRC was completely reorganized after the fall quarter break. Since then, its members have tried to serve the men on campus in every way possible. There are several services which the MRC has already provided for this year that may not be realized. First of all, the MRC has reinstated the program of loaning out athletic equipment in the Belk Laundry. All that is needed is your ID and activity card. This equipment was paid for with money that was left over from last year. Second, and possibly the most important is that the MRC has provided for one new pool table and two pin ball machines in Belk, Scott, Slay, and Aycock. Jones already had this service through the cafeteria. The machines will be put in the dormitory basements except where Slay is concerned. The machines will be put in one of the social rooms in Slay. The importance of this service is that the MRC will receive 50% of the income from machines. This money will go back to the students in the form of services and entertainment rather than to some company. This also assures the students that the MRC will not have to collect from them to provide these services. These machines and tables will be in some time in the next couple of weeks. Third, the MRC is planning a dance for the night before reading day. All the plans have not been completed but ample publicity will be out when they are. Fourth, the MRC also provides magazines in the laundry to read while there. We ask that those who use these new

The Forum

machines and tables and the athletic equipment please try to take care of them. The equipment does not belong to the University and it will not hurt the University if anyone damages the equipment. It will only hurt fellow students. If the equipment lasts longer, it will be possible to spend the money elsewhere on other services. The MRC is also checking into the possibility of extending the visitation hours but not much has been said yet. We ask you to comply with the rules regarding visitation if there is any hope of keeping or lengthening it. If any one has any questions concerning the MRC, they are welcome to come by the office in the lobby of Scott from 6-9 Monday through Thursday nights. We will also frequently put out notices as to new services or entertainment. There is also an MRC bulletin in the lobby of Scott.

Tim Bixon

Relates facts

To Fountainhead:

Although I had been previously well-treated at the infirmary, when I went there for an examination after having an abortion, I was subjected to what I felt was considerable mistreatment. When I explained what I wanted, one nurse said to another in a disgusted tone of voice, "Well, do you want me to handle this one, or do you want to?" This made me feel that I was not welcome there and I wished that I hadn't gone there for help. The nurse who helped with the examination jerked my legs rudely in such a way that it hurt. While I was being examined, a friend who was waiting outside clearly heard one say to another, "Well, does she have to have an abortion, or has she already had one?" When I learned about this, it increased my embarrassment and anger, because I thought that such matters were supposed to be kept confidential. I think the infirmary staff should treat students with greater courtesy, regardless of what their medical problems are.

Name withheld by request

Expresses views

To Fountainhead:

I am writing in response to a review of the comedy group, "We The People", who performed for the Union Coffeehouse the week of January 24-29. It was written by John R. Wallace, who has the audacity to refer to himself as a "Reviews Editor", and appeared in the January 27 issue of the Fountainhead.

Mr. Wallace, it seems, suffers from a severe case of intellectual megalomania. He bases his review on tired and weak allusions to the similarity of the group's name and the Preamble to the Constitution and he calculatingly ignores some facts and misrepresents others.

First, he conveniently ignores the fact that there were approximately 15 to 20 people in attendance at the Monday night performance and any group finds it difficult, as one of the group said, "to perform before a painting."

Second, Wallace says it is easy to understand why the group was happy to be working. The fact to which the group referred was that many of their colleagues (or competitors if you choose) are out of work, which is perhaps in itself some indication of their talent to which Wallace so piously refers in his article.

Third, as for forming a "more perfect union," Wallace seems to forget that regardless of their professional name, Al Fenelli, Bill Crystal and David Hawthorne are three individuals and quite talented individuals at that. I personally thought they worked well as a team and beautifully as individuals.

I feel that I speak for the majority of those attending the performances when I say that Wallace's review was biased, unfair, and incompetent, and those who stayed away because of his review missed an enjoyable evening of entertainment by three good comedians and fine gentlemen.

Joe Stroud '73

Shows concern

To Fountainhead:

I am concerned over the swastika that appeared in your paper on February 3, 1972. To equate the symbol of Nazism and Hitler's reign of terror with the symbol of American freedom shows the contempt which Fountainhead has for a country that allows it to print anything it desires to.

As a student of East Carolina University, I strongly reject the Fountainhead as a paper expressing the views of the majority of its students. The Fountainhead has reached an all time low in my opinion, and if possible I would not pay for its existence.

Donald H. Lundegard

Cuts police

To Fountainhead:

If the police on this campus persist in dropping their carbon waste from the parking tickets, then without a doubt the revolution that the students today preach of will begin with the utter destruction of the waste kings of America—THE CAMPUS COPS.

John Ladd

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.

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