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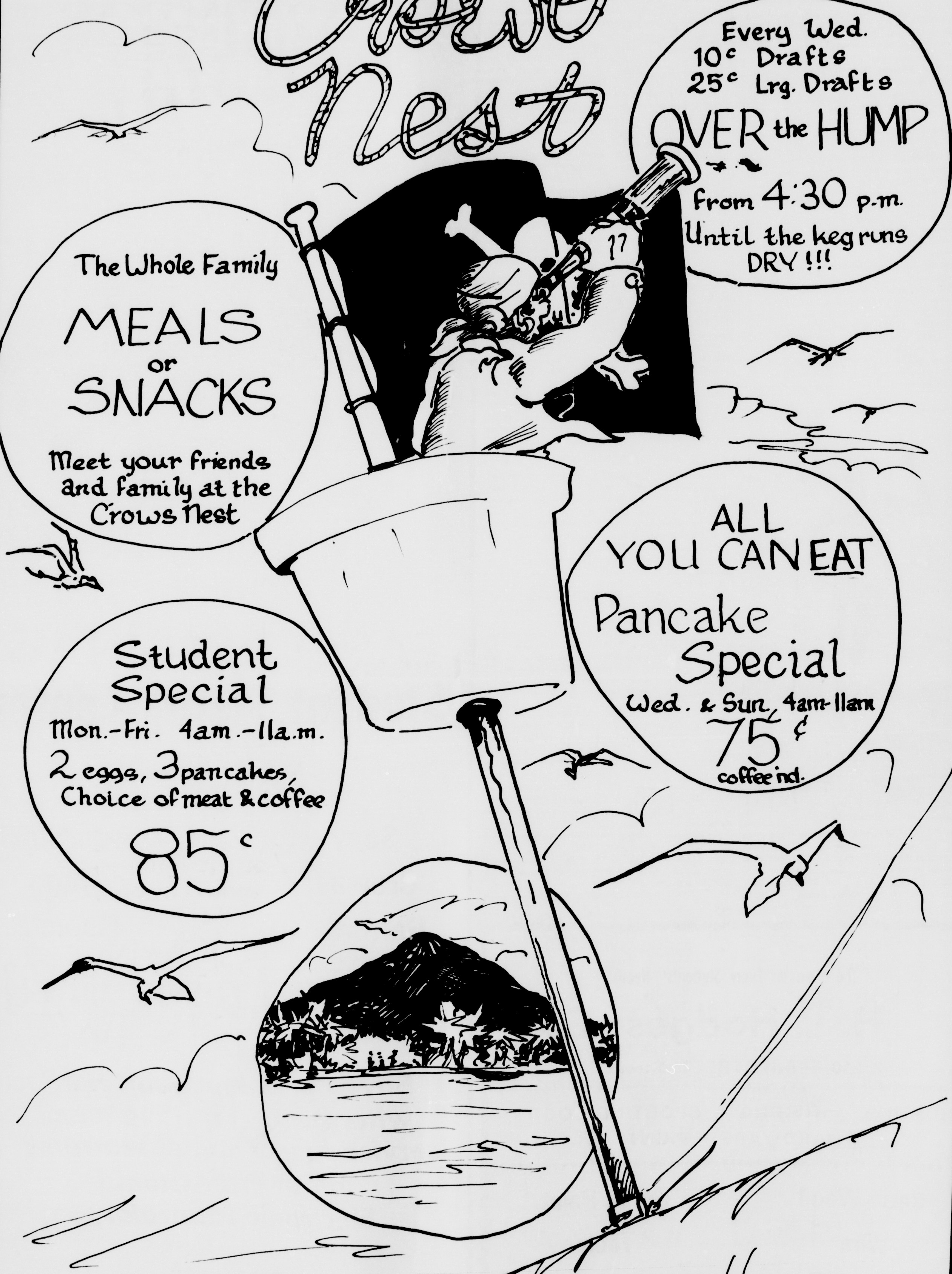
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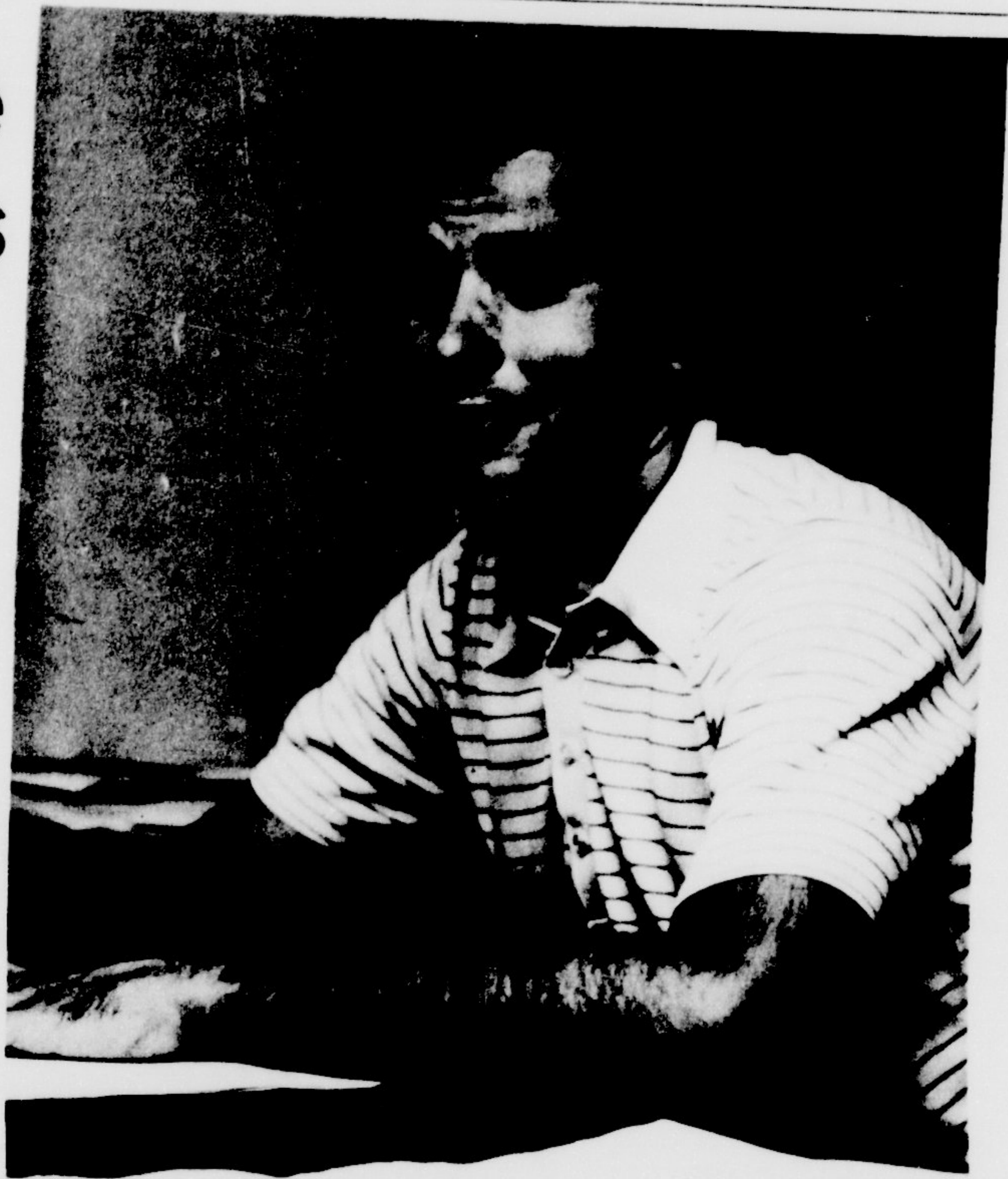
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Students that did not pay the required \$50 deposit to certify their return next fall will suffer no penalty.

According to Mr. Worth Baker, registrar, "The registrars office will not cancel any schedule if the \$50 was not paid." This does not mean, however, that any rules will be stretched concerning registration next fall. He continued by saying, "The four o'clock deadline for registration that has prevailed in the past will continue to prevail."

The number of waivers requested and granted to students who felt they had a hardship case in paying the deposit was not available. Robert Boudreaux, financial aid officer, was not available for comment.

Robert Ussery, head of Institutional Research, stated that 10,110 students are expected for the Fall session 2,200 of these students will be freshmen along with 650 new transfer students.

The 2,200 freshmen students will be visiting the campus for Orientation throughout the summer. The freshmen will be shown around the campus by student workers.

Student help in directing Orientation are headed by James Mallory, Dean of Men, and acquire their jobs by application. Jim Hicks, student co-ordinator for freshmen orientation stated, "Applications were made to Dean

Mallory's office and he did what he wanted to do with them."

Robert Luisana, SGA president, said that he did file an application with the Dean's office. Rick Atkinson, SGA vice-president, did not know that he had been hired and he did not file an application with Dean Mallory. Mark Brown, SGA treasurer, was the last worker to be hired and he was not available for comment.

Others working for Dean Mallory are Bob Robinson, SGA attorney general, Len Mancini, Julia Wilson, Edwina Lee, Gail Stanford and Tom Clay, former SGA president.

There are two full time employees—Steve Howell and Ron Scronce. Both Howell and Scronce work full time as counselors on the Hill.

The part-time workers are paid by the University.

Luisana said that last year the workers received a fee of \$100 for the entire orientation program, but he did not know what the payment would be this year.

C.C. Rowe, assistant dean of men, said that the workers will receive \$1.60 per hour "just as any other student worker does." Rowe also said that \$1,000 was given to the orientation program by the SGA.

In questioning Luisana about this SGA appropriation, he stated, "It was done prior to the time I took office." Atkinson said, "It's just traditional to give the money." Appropriations for the \$1,000 was made by the SGA Legislature.

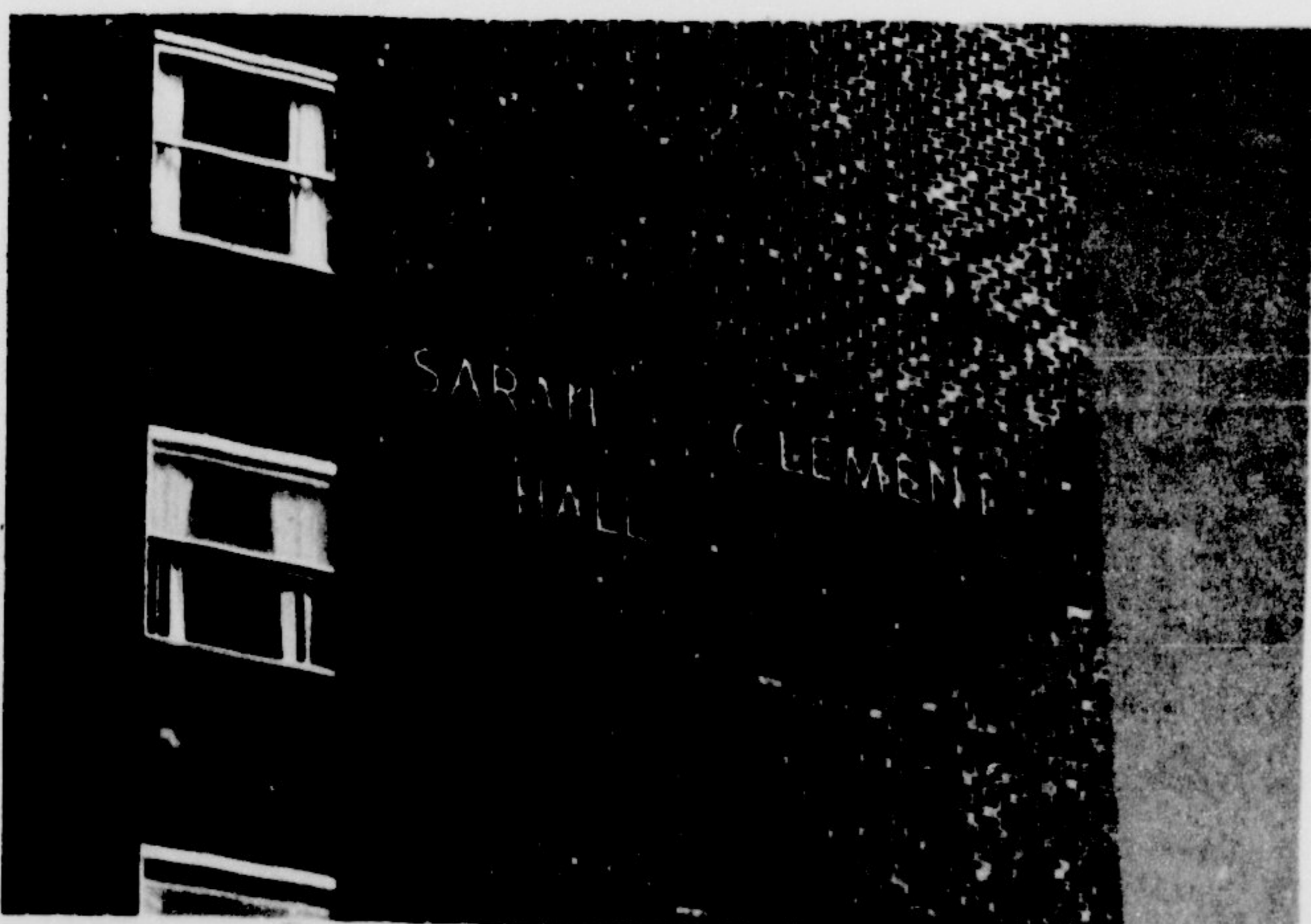
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How is 'The Way' belief extraordinary?

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Eric Orders jumped from the small airplane and glided gracefully downward toward the marked area. The world below gaped opened up for Eric to gently light upon its turf. But, his exhilarating flight was to end abruptly, not with the opening of his parachute, but with the smack of his body against the pitiless earth.

Eric has just recently been removed from a full cast. No, he was not removed from a mummy wrapping; Eric actually survived his 1,800 foot free fall.

He attributes his survival to a fervent belief in God, which he found at The Way Biblical Research Center, Inc., here in Greenville.

"The Way is a Biblical research and teaching ministry designed to study the Bible minutely and to present the inherent accuracy of God's Word as it was originally given." This endeavor is carried out with the intention of "teaching the Word of God on the foundation that it is accurate, that it fits together, and that it can help you," according to the Reverend Robert Moynihan, director of The Way here.

The Way fellowship, a non-denominational, non-profit organization, attracts all ages, especially those of college age. Under the direction of its founder and president, Dr. Victor Paul Wirewille, The Way has grown to international proportions. Its headquarters are presently located on a 147 acre farm in New Knoxville, Ohio.

Part of their college outreach lies in Greenville, home of East Carolina University. Here, both students and non-students alike, including Eric, have discovered God and the "minute accuracy" of the Bible through its ministry and "Power for Abundant Living."

POWER FOR ABUNDANT LIVING

"Power for Abundant Living" is the foundation for the Way's Bible study. Its presentation enables the student to "rightly divide the Word." "Only our ministry endeavors to put the Word together instead of tearing it apart," asserted Reverend Moynihan. "We take it from the inside and work out, rather than take a preconceived idea and try to fit it in."

Dr. Wirewille and his associates have spent the past 29 years in Biblical research finding the necessary keys to accurately read the Word. The Way believes that it is the only organization to do this type of research. Its research has eliminated all the apparent

discrepancies and contradictions caused by the various translations, versions, and misreadings of man. "The original version of the Bible is not available," Reverend Moynihan related, "but with all the manuscripts that are available we can at least get close to it." The Way is a staunch defender of its belief that the Word cannot contradict itself.

The foundation course, "Power for Abundant Living," consists of 36 hours of concentrated study with audio and video aids, supplemented by textbooks. The cost for this class is \$65. For three weeks, four nights a week, and three hours a night, the students attend these classes graduating with the equivalent of a three-hour college course. The course's purpose is to give the student the keys with which to "open" the Bible to know God.

JESUS FREAKS

Reverend Moynihan feels that the "Jesus freaks" are definitely "into" God, but they have one setback. "They say come on and let Jesus in without saying how you do it. The Children of God, also a religious group, went into one of The Way fellowships in South Carolina, startled a girl by just taking her and saying something to the same effect. You've got

to learn how to let God in or it's kind of tough. We're attempting to tell people how."

He also explained that many churches are just like the "Jesus freaks" and that many of these same people feel The Way's approach to the Word is wrong. "They are like the Dead Sea, they have and receive much information, but they give none out. When we give, we receive. That is the Law (Bible)," Reverend Moynihan asserted.

FERVENT BELIEF

This fervent belief in God's Word is the most striking characteristic of the people of The Way. Their delving into the Bible never ceases, and their belief in Him continues to grow. However, it is not an easy life to realize. "Some of the people who have had this class think God is going to hand an abundant life to them on a silver platter, but believing is an action verb. You've got to do something," Reverend Moynihan stated with finality.

Reverend Moynihan, a former East Carolina student and swimming athlete, did not always see God as he does now. Mike Tomberlin, a founder of the Greenville Way, had heard about The Way before it arrived here. Being Reverend Moynihan's college roommate, Tomberlin tried



Deep basses, hearty baritones, and melodious tenors sing with gusto weekly within The Way home study center.

to coax Reverend Moynihan to travel with him to The Way headquarters to take "Power for Abundant Living." His reply was, "If you believe that crap when you get back, I'll try it out." He did. "When I got into it, it blew my mind."

TONGUES AND PROPHECY

A new awareness to or a revival of tongues and prophecy has begun anew. Being two of the nine manifestations of the Holy Spirit, tongues and prophecy are a real part of The Way. One Sunday evening service, accompanied by news of Eric's accident, bounced along with song, full of optimistic joy, with an intense Bible study to complete the agenda. Near the meeting's end, two were called on to give tongues and interpretation and one for prophecy. Without any pause or commotion, each person stood and the manifestations were given. Miss Gail Walker, the prophetess, and sister-in-law of Reverend Moynihan, related her belief that the manifestation is God's presence and that she only moved her lips, breathed, and believed in order for the words to come out. The meeting ended, but prayer for Eric continued well into the night.

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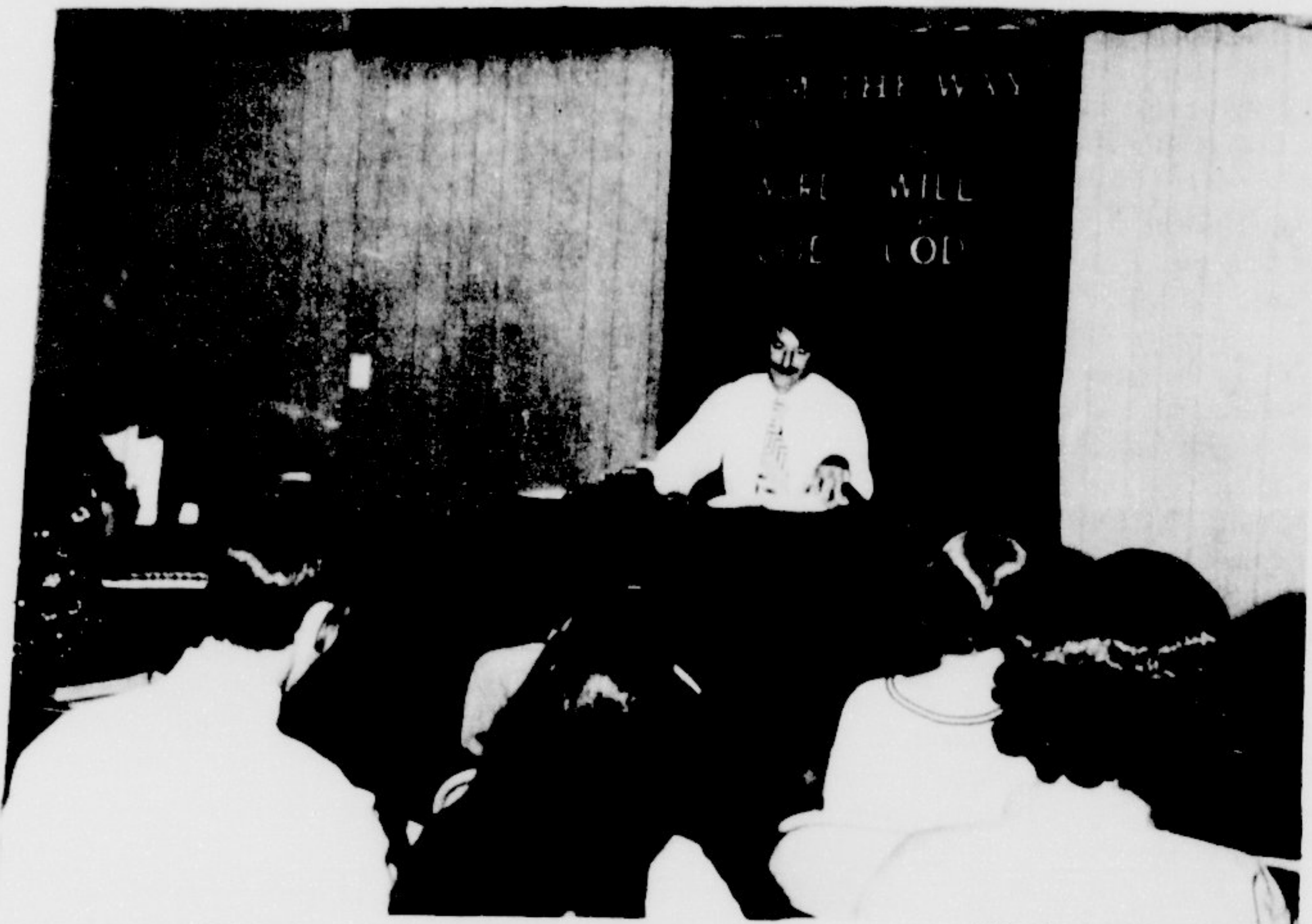
prosper and be in good health. "Some think it is God's Will for us to be sick, but why do they see a doctor for treatment? If people truly believed that it is God's Will for us to die, then the suicide rate would jump," he noted. Here lies the difference in believing.

FANATICS

The Way fellowship in Greenville has often been called a group of fanatics. Lately, it has realized that "Bible beating" is not the way to reach people, and they have begun a more open approach. Reverend Moynihan defended The Way by saying that scientists are not called fanatics, but indeed they are in order to research as much as they do. "They get totally involved, but if you do that about the Word of God you're an idiot, a weirdo. If a doctor spends his entire life in research and finds that smoking can kill you, then he's not a fanatic; he's helping you; he's cool."

Reverend related that there are two types of believing—positive and negative. "Whatever you believe will happen. Fear is negative believing. Satan wants us to die, and that is not God's Will. As long as we believe positively, nothing will happen to us."

Does Eric's survival verify that belief?



Rev. Doug Emerson takes his turn as director of the Greenville Way Home, due to Rev. Moynihan's recent transfer to New York.

Conflict of Interest

Legislators evoke scrutiny

Editor's Note: The following is a memo from Common Cause, 2100 Main Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037. It has to do with "conflicts of interest," in which an official has a personal stake in the matters on which he must act officially. This organization requests that all interested people inquire immediately.

The ITT episode, the Illinois race track scandals, the criminal conviction of the Speaker of the House in Texas and a dozen other startling revelations in the past year raise again the issue of ethical conduct of public officials.

"I can smell the meat cooking," said the late Paul Powell, former Illinois Secretary of State and member of the legislature for 30 years who, on a salary of never more than \$30,000 annually, left an estate of some \$2 million including \$800,000 in bills, in shoe boxes, briefcases and strongboxes stashed in his hotel closet. His salty remark could be the slogan for office holders everywhere who blur the line between their private financial interests and their public duties. They live, consciously or not, by another Powell aphorism: "There's only one thing worse than a defeated politician, and that's a broke one."

There will always be rascals who steal from the public till. We are concerned here with something less obvious and harder to define: public officials not dishonest by nature caught up in a genuine conflict between the possibility of private gain and their duty to serve the public interest.

Common Cause believes that conflicts of interest will diminish only when the public is told the extent and nature of public officials' private financial interests. We are supporting legislation to require full disclosure of financial interests of public officials. Disclosure will allow citizens to judge whether actions by their public servants are influenced by personal considerations.

LAW AND BANKING

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ECU's Carolina Cycle Club will hold its second 100-mile ride this Sunday, beginning at 7:00 A.M. at Wright Fountain.

An automobile will follow the riders to pick up any that cannot complete the entire distance. In the last 100-mile ride, held last December, everyone who began the trip also finished.

George Wallace to bargain for platform

MIAMI (AP)—Alabama Gov. George Wallace, partially paralyzed from an assassination attempt, will be coming to Miami Beach to bargain for the presidency and a platform when the Democrats converge here next month.

A MAJOR FORCE Predicting Wallace will be a major force at the convention, Charles Snider called a news conference to "let everybody know George Wallace will be coming to Miami."

"Most Democrats and party bosses now realize that Gov. Wallace is going to have to participate in the election of the Democratic ticket doesn't have a chance in November," said the strategist credited with modernizing the Wallace campaign and steering it away from the third-party route Wallace opted for in 1968.

POPULIST ISSUES With the major Democratic presidential hopefuls sounding "more and more like Gov. Wallace" on certain populist issues such as tax reform, Snider hinted Wallace would not mount a third-party bid. He indicated major platform concessions to the Wallace philosophy would close the gap and make it possible for the wounded governor to endorse the Democratic ticket.

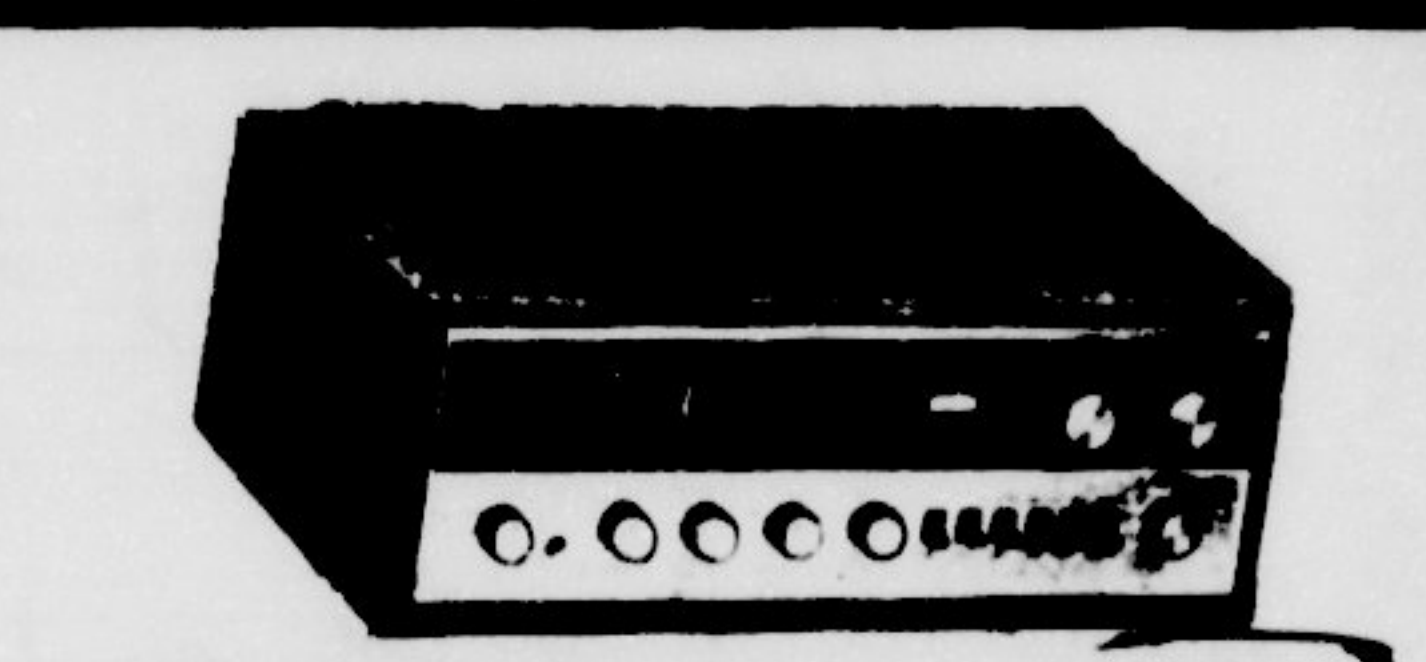
RECOVERING Wallace was shot while campaigning at a Laurel, Md., shopping center last month. Since the shooting, which left him paralyzed from the hips down, he has been recovering in a Maryland hospital, but Snider said Wednesday, the governor will be moved to an Alabama hospital within the next 10 days if he continues to improve.

MARKED DIFFERENCE There is still a marked difference between the positions of Governor Wallace and some of the other candidates on the war, amnesty for draft dodgers and the legalization of marijuana. This will give you an idea of some of the things these candidates might have to change before they could have Governor Wallace's support.

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Since early March, producer-director Ed Loessin has been auditioning performers for the ninth season of the East Carolina Summer Theatre.

Theatre. He has interviewed more than 1,000 men and women from New York to Florida in his efforts to bring the best available talent to Greenville. Today, general manager Michael Hardy announced the names of four leading performers who will be on stage in McGinnis Auditorium this summer.

The first is former Miss North Carolina, Patricia Johnson, from Raleigh. Johnson will play leading roles in the first three shows of the season, FIDDLER ON THE ROOF, ONCE UPON A MATTRESS, and 1776.

Summer Theatre favorite Sally-Jane Heit will be returning again this summer, having scored previous successes in HELLO, DOLLY! and, last year, GYPSY.

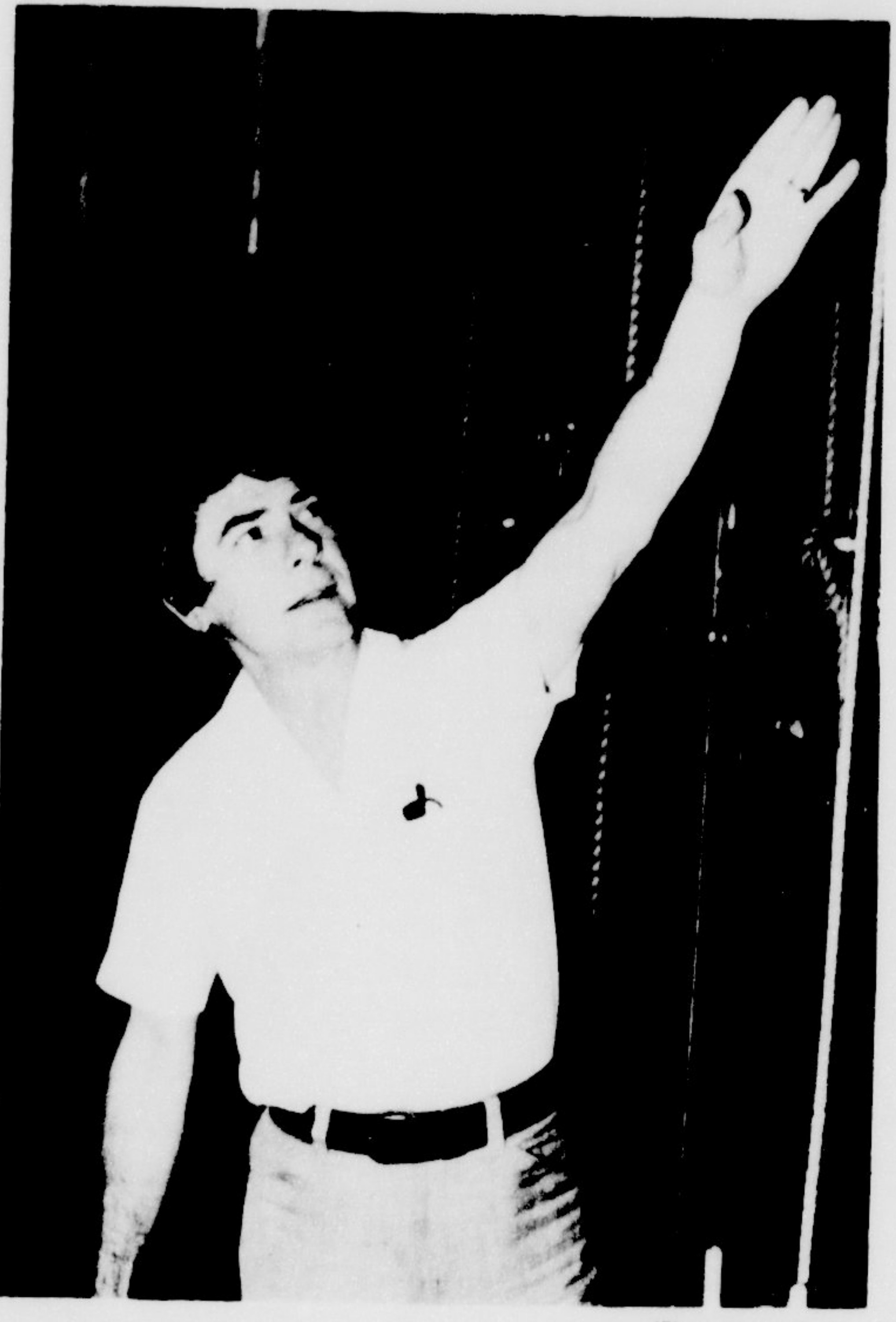
From New York, Minnie Gaster is scheduled to play the Carol Burnett role in ONCE UPON A MATTRESS. Gaster graduated from East Carolina University, and went on to win the outstanding actress award at Yale University before

starring professionally in the Off Broadway production of YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN. She will also be remembered by Summer Theatre audiences from her performances in OKLAHOMA and her Mammy Yokum in LUL ABNER.

John Sneden, who designed the scenery for the first seven seasons of the Summer Theatre, is a surprise addition to the company this year. Sneden will play the role of Ben Franklin in the award-winning musical 1776.

The big question at this point is who will be cast in the

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(Photo by Bill Riedel) office at \$18 for adults and \$12.50 for children 12 years and under. The complete season includes FIDDLER ON THE ROOF, ONCE UPON A MATTRESS, 1776, I DO, I DO, and THE FANTASTICKS. Reservations can be made by writing Box 2712 in Greenville or calling 758-6390.

Marchers receive day sentences

(Continued from page 1) me and asked 'Where are you going?' I didn't answer him and the officer said, 'Oh, you're one of them' and gabbled me."

Edward Garwood testified that he was arrested on Evans Street as he walked by himself. When asked what prevented him from reaching his destination, the Federal Building located on Evans Street, Garwood responded, "Office Darden."

Bob Malone, a non-student, testified that nothing was said about the candles when the

order to disperse was given. He further stated, "The reason a permit was not obtained was due to the fact that a previous attempt had failed and that the spontaneity of the march was necessary to show our opposition to the escalation of the war."

The other defendants testified in their own behalf.

After hearing the testimony of both sides, Judge Charles H. Whedbee sentenced the defendants to one day in jail. Since all had already served the

one day in jail, they were free to go.

Michael Murdock pleaded "not guilty" and testified that he was in the process of leaving the scene when arrested. Judge Whedbee found him not guilty.

The remaining three students, Frank Tursi, Ralph

Epps, and Mike DiGulio, pleaded not guilty and waived evidence. They were found guilty and sentenced to one day in jail. Since having already served a day in jail, they were also released.

Bob Malone, Kenneth Foscoe, and Priscilla Carver gave notice of appeal.

Freshmen can tour paper

Any freshmen interested in working for Fountainhead next year, are invited to tour the office during their visit. Fountainhead is located above Wright Auditorium and is open 24 hours a day.

Sex and space may not be compatible

RALEIGH (AP)—A North Carolina State University scientist has evidence that sex and space flight are not immediately compatible at least not for male wasps.

Dr. Daniel S. Grosch, NCSU geneticist and leader of a NASA project to determine what happens to insects which are shot into space, emphasizes there are still many unknown factors associated with long-term space flight.

In experiments with wasps to determine results of space flight on reproductive behavior and efficiency, Dr. Grosch noted that males are disoriented and unable to find the female or to consummate

intercourse for some time following a trip into space via biosatellite.

After their return to earth, he said, some male wasps are disoriented for as long as 13 hours.

On the other hand, he said, the female does not display any temporary loss of reproductive ability.

Dr. Grosch and a team at Oak Ridge, Tenn., have formed no definite conclusions as to the precise cause of disorientation of the male wasp. He observed that factors other than weightlessness and vibration of space flight may be responsible for the wasps' confusion.

CAMPUS NOTES

African Lecture Education, traditional music, and ritual will be the topics of a lecture sponsored by the African Studies

Transcendental Meditation An introductory lecture into Transcendental Meditation will be held Thursday, June 15.

Committee and Africa Institute for Public School Teachers, to be held Wednesday, June 21, in Rawl.

David Rubadiri will speak on "Education and New Thinking in East Africa Today," and Adolphus Turkson will discuss "Traditional Music and Ritual in Ghana." The lecture is free and will begin at 8:15 p.m.

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How is 'The Way' belief extraordinary?

By BRUCE PARRISH
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Eric Orders jumped from the small airplane and glided gracefully downward toward the marked area. The world below gaped opened up for Eric to gently light upon its turf. But...his exhilarating flight was to end abruptly, not with the opening of his parachute, but with the smack of his body against the pitiless earth.

Eric has just recently been removed from a full cast. No, he was not removed from a mummy wrapping. Eric actually survived his 1,800 foot free fall.

He attributes his survival to a fervent belief in God, which he found at The Way Biblical Research Center, Inc., here in Greenville.

"The Way is a Biblical research and teaching ministry designed to study the Bible minutely and to present the inherent accuracy of God's Word as it was originally given. This endeavor is carried out with the intention of 'teaching the Word of God on the foundation that it is accurate, that it fits together, and that it can help you,' according to the Reverend Robert Moynihan, director of The Way here.

The Way fellowship, a non-denominational, non-profit organization, attracts all ages, especially those of college age. Under the direction of its founder and president, Dr. Victor Paul Weirville, The Way has grown to international proportions. Its headquarters are presently located on a 147-acre farm in New Knoxville, Ohio.

Part of their college outreach lies in Greenville, home of East Carolina University. Here, both students and nonstudents alike, including Eric, have discovered God and the "minute accuracy" of the Bible through its ministry and "Power for Abundant Living."

POWER FOR ABUNDANT LIVING

"Power for Abundant Living" is the foundation for The Way's Bible study. Its presentation enables the student to "rightly divide the Word." "Only our ministry endeavors to put the Word together instead of tearing it apart," asserted Reverend Moynihan. "We take it from the inside and work out, rather than take a preconceived idea and try to fit it in."

Dr. Weirville and his associates have spent the past 29 years in Biblical research finding the necessary keys to accurately read the Word. The Way believes that it is the only organization to do this type of research. Its research has eliminated all the apparent

discrepancies and contradictions caused by the various translations, versions, and misreadings of man. "The original version of the Bible is not available," Reverend Moynihan related, "but with all the manuscripts that are available we can at least get close to it." The Way is a staunch defender of its belief that the Word cannot contradict itself.

The foundation course, "Power for Abundant Living," consists of 36 hours of concentrated study with audio and video aids, supplemented by textbooks. The cost for this class is \$65. For three weeks, four nights a week, and three hours a night, the students attend these classes graduating with the equivalent of a three-hour college course. The course's purpose is to give the student the keys with which to "open" the Bible to know God.

JESUS FREAKS

Reverend Moynihan feels that the "Jesus freaks" are definitely "into" God, but they have one setback. "They say come on and let Jesus in without saying how you do it. The Children of God, also a religious group, went into one of The Way fellowships in South Carolina, startled a girl by just taking her and saying something to the same effect. You've got

to learn how to let God in or it's kind of tough. We're attempting to tell people how."

He also explained that many churches are just like the "Jesus freaks" and that many of these same people feel The Way's approach to the Word is wrong. "They are like the Dead Sea, they have and receive much information, but they give none out. When we give, we receive. That is the Law (Bible)," Reverend Moynihan asserted.

FERVENT BELIEF

This fervent belief in God's Word is the most striking characteristic of the people of The Way. Their delving into the Bible never ceases, and their belief in Him continues to grow. However, it is not an easy life to realize. "Some of the people who have had this class think God is going to hand an abundant life to them on a silver platter, but believing is an action verb. You've got to do something," Reverend Moynihan stated with finality.

Reverend Moynihan, a former East Carolina student and swimming athlete, did not always see God as he does now. Mike Tomberlin, a founder of the Greenville Way, had heard about The Way before it arrived here. Being Reverend Moynihan's college roommate, Tomberlin tried



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to coax Reverend Moynihan to travel with him to The Way headquarters to take "Power for Abundant Living." His reply was, "If you believe that crap when you get back, I'll try it out." He did. "When I got into it, it blew my mind."

TONGUES AND PROPHECY

A new awareness to or a revival of tongues and prophecy has begun anew. Being two of the nine manifestations of the Holy Spirit, tongues and prophecy are a real part of The Way. One Sunday evening service, accompanied by news of Eric's accident, bounced along with song, full of optimistic joy, with an intense Bible study to complete the agenda. Near the meeting's end, two were called on to give tongues and interpretation and one for prophecy. Without any pause or commotion, each person stood and the manifestations were given. Miss Gail Walker, the prophetess, and sister-in-law of Reverend Moynihan, related her belief that the manifestation is God's presence and that she only moved her lips, breathed, and believed in order for the words to come out. The meeting ended, but prayer for Eric continued well into the night.

The Word states that God's Will is for us to

prosper and be in good health. "Some think it is God's Will for us to be sick, but why do they see a doctor for treatment? If people truly believed that it is God's Will for us to die, then the suicide rate would jump," he noted. Here lies the difference in believing.

FANATICS

The Way fellowship in Greenville has often been called a group of fanatics. Lately, it has realized that "Bible beating" is not the way to reach people, and they have begun a more open approach. Reverend Moynihan defended The Way by saying that scientists are not called fanatics, but indeed they are in order to research as much as they do. "They get totally involved, but if you do that about the Word of God you're an idiot, a weirdo. If a doctor spends his entire life in research and finds that smoking can kill you, then he's not a fanatic; he's helping you, he's cool."

Reverend related that there are two types of believing—positive and negative. "Whatever you believe will happen. Fear is negative believing. Satan wants us to die, and that is not God's Will. As long as we believe positively, nothing will happen to us."

Does Eric's survival verify that belief?

Conflict of Interest

Legislators evoke scrutiny

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The ITT episode, the Illinois race track scandals, the criminal conviction of the Speaker of the House in Texas and a dozen other startling revelations in the past year raise again the issue of ethical conduct of public officials.

"I can smell the meat cooking," said the late Paul Powell, former Illinois Secretary of State and member of the legislature for 30 years who, on a salary of never more than \$30,000 annually, left an estate of some \$2 million including \$800,000 in bills, in shoe boxes, briefcases and strongboxes stashed in his hotel closet. His salty remark could be the slogan for office holders everywhere who blur the line between their private financial interests and their public duties. They live, consciously or not, by another Powell aphorism: "There's only one thing worse than a defeated politician, and that's a broke one."

There will always be rascals who steal from the public till we are concerned here with something less obvious and harder to define: public officials not dishonest by nature caught up in a genuine conflict between the possibility of private gain and their duty to serve the public interest.

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Movie: "Plaza Suite," starring Jack Lemmon, will be shown in Wright Auditorium at 8:00 P.M.

Thursday, June 15

Freshman orientation continues as the young are corrupted and snatched from their families.

The Union will sponsor Bingo at 7:30 P.M. in Union 201. Ice cream will be served to all beings.

Friday, June 16

Movie: "Magic Christian," featuring Peter Sellers and Ringo Starr, will be shown at 8:00 P.M. in Wright Auditorium.

Saturday, June 17

Baseball: ECU vs. Campbell College at Harrington Field. Gametime is 7:30 P.M.

Tuesday, June 20

The Union will sponsor another watermelon feast on the Mall at 2:50 P.M.

Another freshmen orientation begins.

Baseball: ECU vs. Louisiana College at Harrington Field. Gametime is 7:30 P.M.

Wednesday, June 21

Freshmen continue to learn the truths of this mighty institution of learning throughout the day.

Movie: "Let's Scare Jessica to Death" will be shown at 8:00 P.M. in Wright Auditorium.

ECU cycle club holds second century ride

ECU's Carolina Cycle Club will hold its second 100-mile ride this Sunday, beginning at 7:00 A.M. at Wright Fountain. The excursion will encompass about ten hours of riding with stops for drinks and lunch.

An automobile will follow the riders to pick up any that cannot complete the entire distance. In the last 100-mile ride, held last December, everyone who began the trip also finished, including the mother of four children. There will be a lunch stop in

Summer theatre opens

Since early March, producer-director Ed Loessin has been auditioning performers for the ninth season of the East Carolina Summer

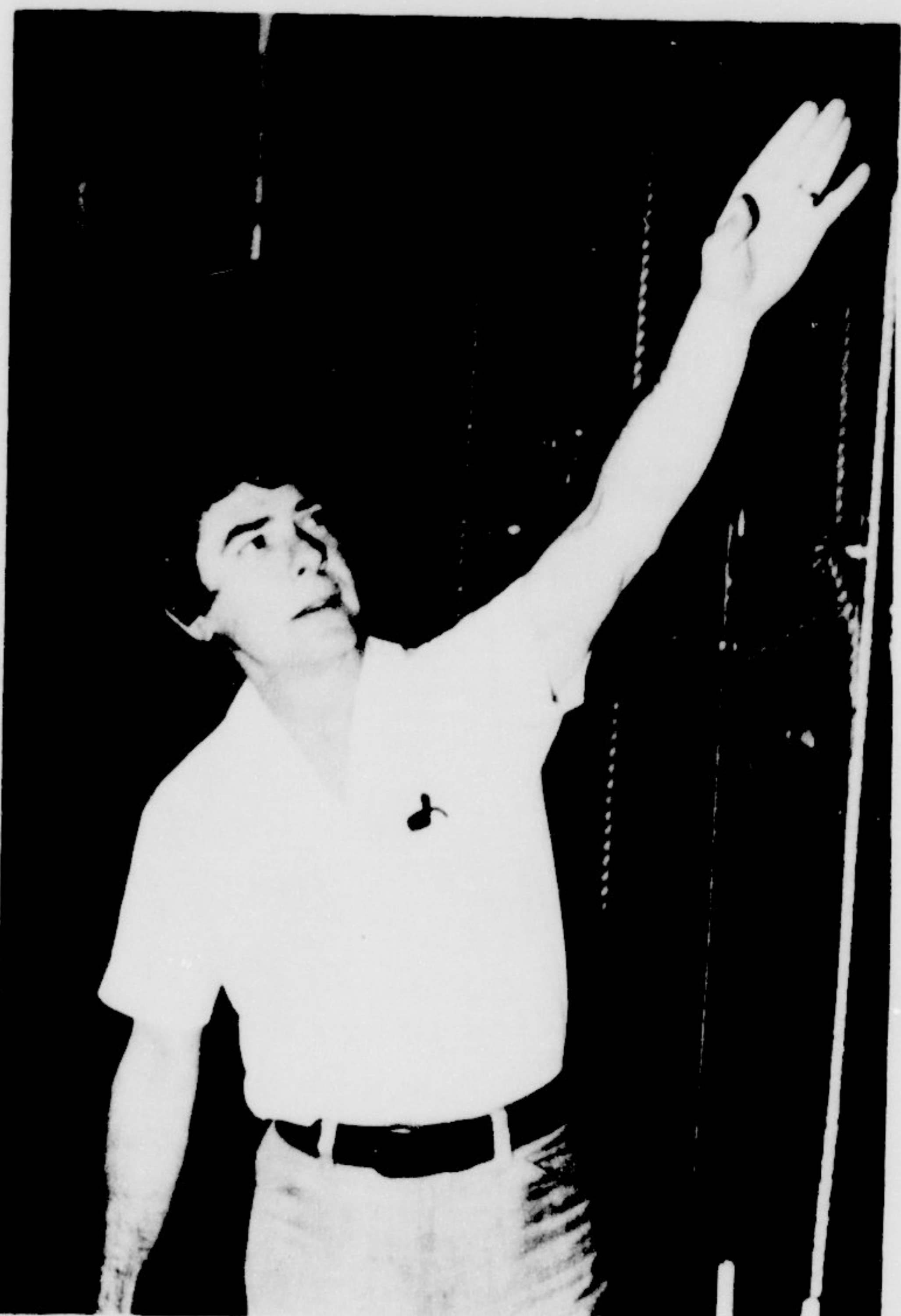
Theatre. He has interviewed more than 1,000 men and women from New York to Florida in his efforts to bring the best available talent to Greenville. Today, general

manager Michael Hardy announced the names of four leading performers who will be on stage in McGinnin Auditorium this summer. The first is former Miss North Carolina, Patricia Johnson, from Raleigh.

Johnson will play leading roles in the first three shows of the season, FIDDLER ON THE ROOF, ONCE UPON A MATTRESS, and 1776. Summer Theatre favorite Sally-Jane Heit will be returning again this summer, having scored previous successes in HELLO, DOLLY! and, last year, GYPSY.

From New York, Minnie Gaster is scheduled to play the Carol Burnett role in ONCE UPON A MATTRESS. Gaster graduated from East Carolina University, and went on to win the outstanding actress award at Yale University before

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John Sneden, who designed the scenery for the first seven seasons of the Summer Theatre, is a surprise addition to the company this year. Sneden will play the role of Ben Franklin in the award winning musical 1776.

The big question at this point is who will be cast in the Zero Mostel role, Tevye, in FIDDLER ON THE ROOF. Loessin has rejected numerous applicants for the role so far, and is in close contact with New York sources on several confidential possibilities.

Season tickets for the summer theatre are currently on sale at the McGinnin box office at \$18 for adults and \$12.50 for children 12 years and under. The complete season includes FIDDLER ON THE ROOF, ONCE UPON A MATTRESS, 1776: I DO, I DO, and THE FANTASTICKS. Reservations can be made by writing Box 2712 in Greenville or calling 758-6390.

George Wallace to bargain for platform

MIAMI (AP)—Alabama Gov. George Wallace, partially paralyzed from an assassination attempt, will be coming to Miami Beach to bargain for the presidency and a platform when the Democrats converge here next month, his campaign director said.

A MAJOR FORCE Predicting Wallace will be a major force at the convention, Charles Snider called a news conference to "let everybody know George Wallace will be coming to Miami."

"Most Democrats and party bosses now realize that Gov. Wallace is going to have to participate in the election or the Democratic ticket doesn't have a chance in November," said the strategist credited with modernizing the Wallace campaign and steering it away from the third-party route Wallace opted for in 1968.

POPULIST ISSUES With the major Democratic presidential hopefuls sounding more and more like Gov. Wallace, on certain populist issues such as tax reform, Snider hinted Wallace would not mount a third-party bid. He indicated major platform concessions to the Wallace philosophy would close the gap and make it possible for the wounded governor to endorse the Democratic ticket.

RECOVERING Wallace was shot while campaigning at a Laurel, Md., shopping center last month. Since the shooting, which left him paralyzed from the hips down, he has been recovering in a Maryland hospital, but Snider said Wednesday, the governor will be moved to an Alabama hospital within the next 10 days if he continues to improve.

MARKED DIFFERENCE "There is still a marked difference between the positions of Governor Wallace and some of the other candidates on the war, amnesty for draft dodgers and the legalization of marijuana. This will give you an idea of some of the things these candidates might have to change before they could have Governor Wallace's support."

Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, defeated by McGovern in the crucial



any way," but conceded that "some of the Southern governors are in the process of trying to get Governor Wallace on the party ticket." Snider said the extent of Wallace's personal participation during the July 10-13 conclave had not yet been determined but "if there is any way at all, we expect him to take his turn at the podium."

During their visit, Fountainhead is located above Wright Auditorium and is open 24 hours a day.

Marchers receive day sentences

(Continued from page 1) me and asked 'Where are you going?' I didn't answer him and the officer said, 'Oh, you're one of them' and gabbed me."

Edward Garwood testified that he was arrested on Evans Street as he walked by himself. When asked what prevented him from reaching his destination, the Federal Building located on Evans Street, Garwood responded, "Office Darden."

Bob Malone a non-student, testified that nothing was said about the candles when the

order to disperse was given. He further stated, "The reason a permit was not obtained was due to the fact that a previous attempt had failed and that the spontaneity of the march was necessary to show our opposition to the escalation of the war."

The other defendants testified in their own behalf. After hearing the testimony of both sides, Judge Charles H. Whedbee sentenced the defendants to one day in jail. Since all had already served the

one day in jail, they were free to go.

Michael Murdock pleaded "not guilty" and testified that he was in the process of leaving the scene when arrested. Judge Whedbee found him not guilty.

The remaining three students, Frank Tursi, Ralph

Epps, and Mike DiGulio, pleaded not guilty and waived evidence. They were found guilty and sentenced to one day in jail. Since having already served a day in jail, they were also released.

Bob Malone, Kenneth Foscue, and Priscilla Carver gave notice of appeal.

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Sex and space may not be compatible

RALEIGH (AP)—A North Carolina State University scientist has evidence that sex and space flight are not immediately compatible—at least not for male wasps.

Dr. Daniel S. Grosch, NCSU geneticist and leader of a NASA project to determine what happens to insects which are shot into space, emphasizes there are still many unknown factors associated with long-term space flight.

In experiments with wasps to determine results of space flight on reproductive behavior and efficiency, Dr. Grosch noted that males are disoriented and unable to find the female or to consummate

CAMPUS NOTES

African Lecture Education, traditional music, and ritual will be the topics of a lecture cosponsored by the African Studies

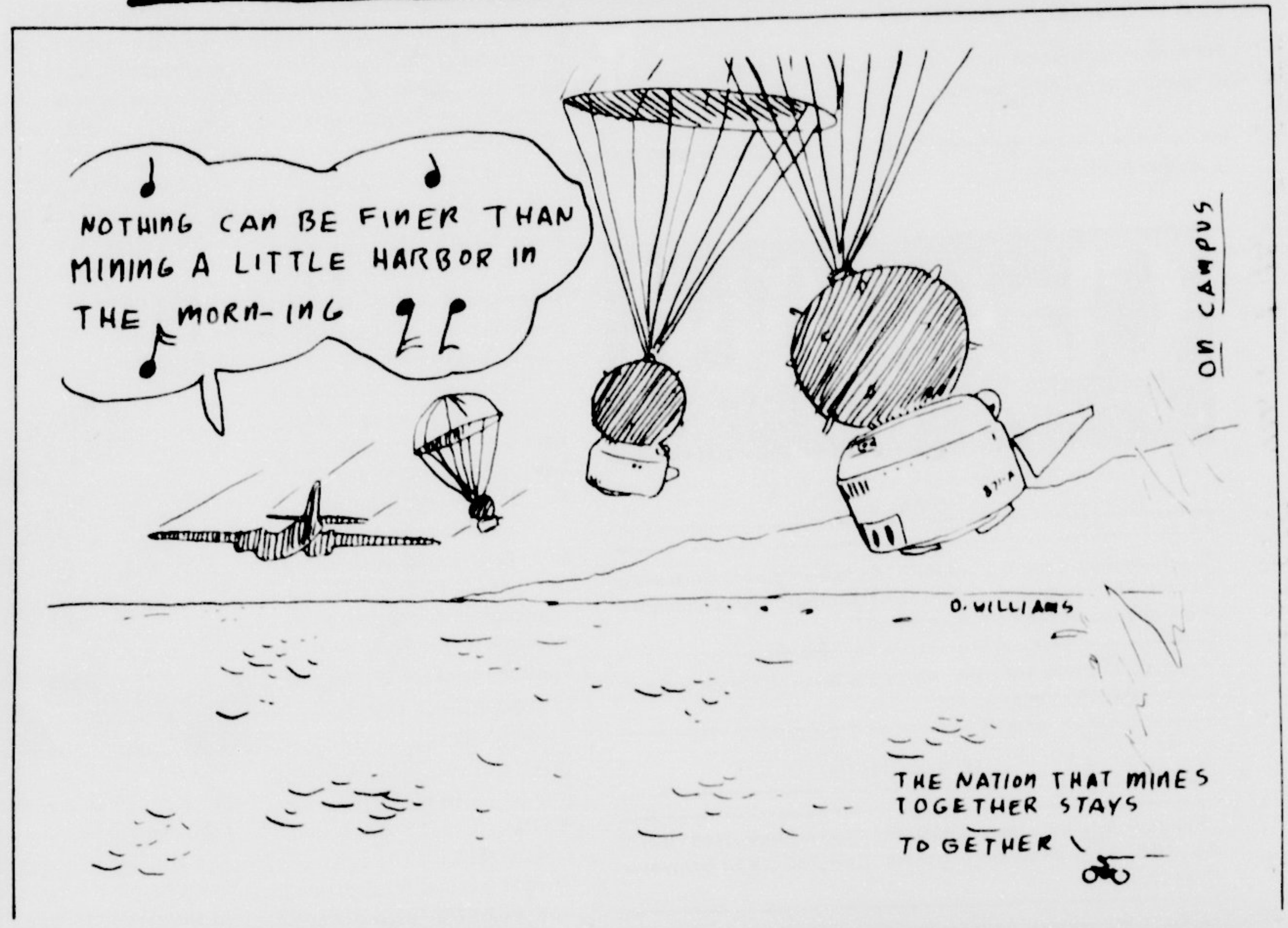
Committee and Africa Institute for Public School Teachers, to be held Wednesday, June 21, in Rawl.

David Rubadiri will speak on "Education and New Thinking in East Africa Today," and Adolphus Turkson will discuss "Traditional Music and Ritual in Ghana." The lecture is free and will begin at 8:15 p.m.

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(Note: This table contains detailed drug laws for various countries, including possession, trafficking, and penalties. It is a comprehensive reference for international drug law enforcement.)

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Bucs recover from hitting slump to win two; face Carolina tonight

By IKE EPPS
Sports Editor

ECU recovered from a severe hitting drought and two early losses to win their last two games in the opening week's action of the N.C. Summer Baseball League.

After losing 4-1 to Carolina in the opener and then 2-0 to UNC-Wilmington the following night, the Pirates bounced back with an 11-2 rout of Campbell and then topped Louisville 11-8 to even their record.

In Tuesday's opener against the Tar Heels of UNC, the Bucs could manage but three hits against strong Mike Merritt, who went all the way and struck out seven for the 4-1 win. Meanwhile, the Heels were pounding out 14 hits against Bucs Bill Godwin and Russ Smith.

Carolina pushed across runs in the second, third, and fourth innings, while the Bucs scored their lone tally in their half of the fifth.

Merritt held the Pirates hitless through the first three

innings until Jimmy Paige hammered a single in the fourth, but the inning ended with him stranded.

The lone Buc run was unearned in the fifth, which Ron Staggs led off with a double to left. He moved on to third when Ron Leggett got on on an error, and then he scored as Smith also was safe from an error.

The only other Pirate hit came in the eighth when Ralph Lamm singled. Godwin absorbed the loss for ECU.

The following night against



Jimmy Paige7 hits

UNC-Wilmington, the Bucs again could get nothing going as they were held to five hits by the Seahawks' Paul Fulton, who was credited with the 2-0 win.

Tommy Toms went all the way for ECU and struck out six, but Buc errors and timely Seahawk play handed him the loss.

The two teams felt each other out for three innings until UNC-W talked in the fourth. Their first run came when Allen Smith singled to center, driving in Greg Dalton from second.

They grabbed an insurance run in the fifth as David Sandlin singled to center to score Fulton.

The Pirates threatened in the fourth when Mike Bradshaw tagged Fulton for his first hit, and Larry Walters walked. But then with two out, the next batter flied out to halt the threat.

Again in the fifth the Pirates came close, as Rick McMahon moved around to third, only to die there with an infield out.

Then in the sixth, ECU threatened when Jimmy Paige bunted safely to first, only to be put out when Walters' single forced him at second. Walters was moved on to third on Ron Staggs' single, but again the inning ended with a Buc runner stranded.

Ron Leggett led the Pirates at the plate for the game with two hits.

DUMP CAMPBELL

The Bucs finally got things going on Friday as they unloaded on Campbell for 12 hits and collected their first win of the summer by 11-2.

Steve Herring collected the win for ECU as he went seven innings before being relieved by Russ Smith. Herring gave up two hits and struck out seven before retiring. The Camels got one more hit off Smith.

After two idle innings, the Pirates got things together with three runs in the third, four in the fourth, two in the sixth, and another two in the eighth.

The third got started when Ron Leggett singled and moved

to second on Herring's sacrifice. Mike Bradshaw then walked, and he and Leggett both scored when Jimmy Paige blasted a double. Ralph Lamm followed with a single to score Paige, and the inning ended with ECU up 3-0.

The fourth began with ECU loading the bases on McMahon single, a Leggett hit, and a Herring walk. Bradshaw's hit scored McMahon and Leggett, and Jimmy Paige's single loaded the bases again. Herring was then out on a fielder's choice by Lamm, and Larry Walters hit to score Bradshaw and Paige to put ECU up 7-0.

After two unearned runs in the sixth, and two Camel runs in the seventh, the Pirates ended their scoring spree with two in the eighth.

Paige reached first with his third hit, Walters doubled to right, and they both scored when John Naron doubled to make the final tally 11-2.

LEADERS

Leading hitters for the Bucs were Paige with three hits and two RBIs, Walters' two hits and two RBIs, and Bradshaw with two hits and two RBIs.

Again against Louisville on Saturday, the Pirates found the range with the bat as they won 11-8 in a hitter's delight.

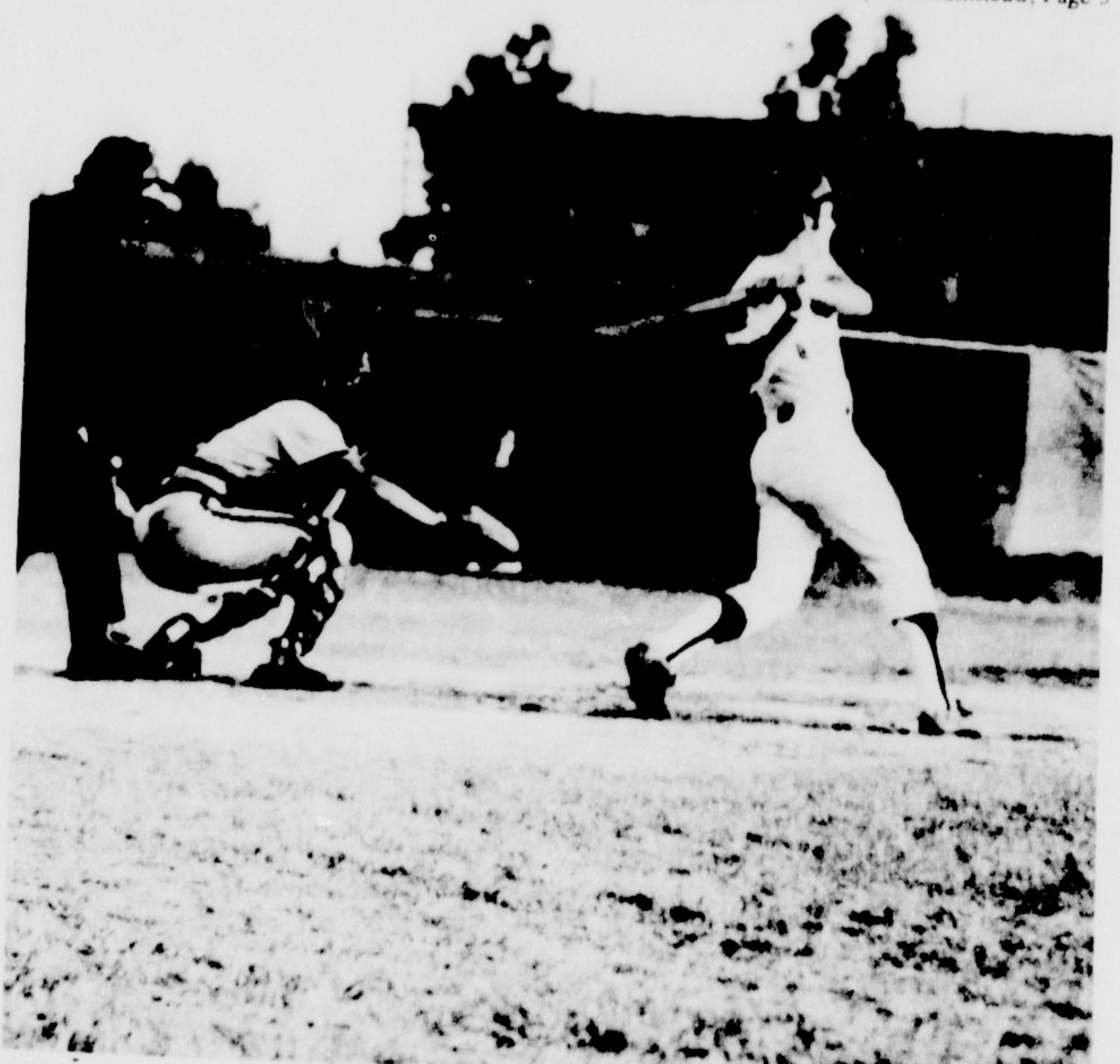
The Bucs out-hit Louisville 16-15, with the Pirates' timely plays being the difference in this see-saw battle.

Tommy Toms went for all but one out for ECU to collect the win.

For the first three innings, although unable to muster up much offense, the Bucs put down several Hurricane threats to hold the score at 0-0.

Then in the fourth, the Bucs collected two runs on scoring singles by Ralph Lamm and Ron Staggs. The Hurricanes came right back with three runs to go ahead in their half of the frame.

ECU tied it in the fifth as



MIKE Bradshaw lashes a hit in last night's win over Appalachian. The Bucs will face Carolina tonight at Chapel Hill. (Photo by Bill Kuebler)

Ron Leggett scored when the Louisville catcher tried to pick him off second, but threw the ball away.

In the sixth, down 4-3 after another Louisville score, the Bucs went ahead with two runs.

Larry Walters led off the inning with a home run to tie it at 4-4.

Ron Staggs followed with a single and moved to third on a wild pitch. Rick McMahon got on with a walk, and as he and Staggs tried a double steal,

Staggs got caught. When Louisville tried for McMahon too, the ball got away from the Hurricanes and he came home with the leading run.

Again in the sixth the Pirates got a run; this time when Ralph Lamm singled in Mike Bradshaw to make the tally 6-4.

The Bucs moved ahead 7-4 in the eighth as Troy Eason singled and moved on with McMahon's sacrifice, and was driven in when pitcher Toms singled.

Louisburg roared back with four runs in their half of the inning to take the lead by 8-7, scoring on doubles and singles.

The Bucs then rallied in the top of the ninth for four runs to insure the win.

Jimmy Paige led off with a single. Walters reached first on an error, and Staggs was walked to load the bases. Eason then singled in Paige for the tying run.

McMahon attempted a bunt, but he popped up to the pitcher, who in turn tried to double Walters off third. His

throw was wild, and Walters came home with what turned out to be the winning run.

The final two Pirate runs came as Toms singled in Staggs and Eason.

The game ended in a rush as the Hurricanes threatened again in the ninth, putting two runners in scoring position.

Bill Godwin came on with two out and collected the save by forcing the final Louisville batter to fly out.

For the game, ECU was led at the plate by an outstanding effort from Toms. He complemented his fine pitching effort with three hits and three RBIs to help his own cause.

Bradshaw, Paige, Lamm, Walters, Staggs, and Eason all collected two hits each for the Bucs.

The Bucs hosted Appalachian State last night, and tonight they travel to Chapel Hill to take on UNC again at 7:30. On Friday, they will travel to Wilmington, and will return home Saturday night at 7:30 to face Campbell.

School kids and drugs in Bangkok don't mix

Editor's Note: The parents are comfortably well off. The kids are bright and well behaved. Why, then, are so many students at the biggest U.S. school of its type overseas on drugs? The answer is as elusive as the cure.

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN
Associated Press Writer

BANKOK (AP)—Mary Jane, 10th grade. Teacher reported her sleeping in class. Taken to the school nurse, she admitted to smoking heroin. Action: suspended from school and referred to the Fifth Field Hospital for psychiatric help.

The extract, with the girl's name changed, is from a confidential school report. It could apply to dozens of high schools in the United States. It doesn't.

It comes from the International School Bangkok ISB where 30 students have been suspended for drug abuse since September.

Mary Jane, the 16-year-old, was luckier than her classmate Patty Orsini. Patty, the daughter of a U.S. Air Force major, was found dead in a lonely back lane in Bangkok one wet night in April.

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The autopsy did not prove she died from drugs, although a hypodermic needle was found on her body. But the youngster had been under treatment for heroin addiction at the U.S. Army Hospital.

She was the fifth ISB student to die since October in circumstances mysterious enough to call for a medical investigation. None was proved to have been caused by overdoses of detectable drugs, although narcotics were suspected in some of the deaths.

Opinions vary about the seriousness of the drug

problem at ISB, the biggest school of its type in the world.

Compared to an equivalent high school in the United States "the number is less, but the problem is greater because of the tragic circumstances," said ISB superintendent Dr. Stuart Phillips.

Tragic circumstances in this case mean heroin.

Since September, 125 ISB students have been treated for psychiatric disorders at the Fifth Field Hospital. Of these, 60 were on heroin. Their ages ranged from 13 to 16. Of the 60, half were sent back to the U.S. for further treatment. Some were admitted to psychiatric hospitals.

ENROLLMENT

The ISB has 917 students in the high school, and 525 in junior high. The lower school enrollment brings the total student body to 3,058 on whom 90 per cent are Americans, mostly dependents of military and U.S. government officials.

The number of students treated for heroin is almost 7 per cent of the high school student body. But estimates of drug use in the school are far higher than that.

"Our information is that between 10 per cent and 40 per cent of the kids are taking one form of drug or another. Mostly it's marijuana," said an official involved in narcotics suppression.

Superintendent Phillips, 57, who spent 30 years in the Oakland, California, school system as teacher, principal and superintendent, before he came to Bangkok in 1969, admits "getting good hard facts is difficult."

Dr. Phillips says the school is unusual in that there is virtually no poverty problem among families, there are few

one parent families, discipline is good and vandalism non-existent.

"Academically, the kids are excellent," he said.

If the kids are bright, well behaved and well to do, why then, is there such a serious drug problem?

AVAILABILITY

The most common reason, given by teachers, military officers, parents, narcotics officials and some of the students, is availability.

"Bangkok is the main conduit for the opium and heroin produced in Burma, Laos and Northern Thailand," said one U.S. Diplomat.

"YOU CAN BUY IT ANYWHERE IN Bangkok."

Anywhere includes the dead end street called "Soi 15" on which the high school campus is located. At one end of the street on a muddy canal is a dirty, run down, clapboard, Thai noodle shop known to the kids as "the Shack."

"You can get any amount of pot you like," said a student sipping a coke at the Shack.

"Or you can buy from the street vendors."

HEROIN

Heroin is just as easy to get.

The kids buy it from Thai taxi drivers who line up on the narrow street outside the school. They buy what is called a \$5-dollar vial. It contains about half an ounce of pure heroin which in the U.S. would be worth \$500.

Asked why the U.S. Mission did not ask the Thai police to arrest the pushers in the street, U.S. Embassy Mission Coordinator Robert Lindquist, whose job includes supervising narcotics control, said:

"The Thai police do patrol the area. They arrested some kids outside the Shack."

The kids, however, were

American and were not charged.

But no pushers have been arrested, although a student can buy heroin as easily as ice cream outside the school.

The \$5 vials of heroin bought from the taxi drivers can be sudden death.

Said a narcotics official who has been in the business 16 years:

"In the states, if you get 30 per cent pure heroin, you're doing good. On the streets back home, it averages 5 to 10 per cent. Here it's 90 to 96 per cent pure."

"Most kids smoke it, but some have tried injecting it. Hell, you can't inject 90 per cent stuff. It's gonna kill you."

BOREDOM

But availability may not be the sole reason, or even the major one for ISB students taking to dope. Other theories put forward by parents, ministers, and doctors include loneliness, boredom, unhappiness at home, or just the strain of living in an alien city like Bangkok.

"Something's wrong," said Major George Kojak, a bouncy U.S. Army psychiatrist at the Fifth Field Hospital in Bangkok. "I've never seen anything like it."

"Heroin is a symptom of problems at home," Kojak said.

The teen-agers complain they have nothing to do in Bangkok. School starts at 7:30 a.m. and finishes at 2 p.m.

"My biggest problem is staying out of trouble," said a 17-year-old senior.

"The only place to go is the Teen Club. If you don't like that, you've had it."

TEEN CLUB

The Teen Club, built by the U.S. military command with non-appropriated funds, has 500 members aged between 13 and 19. It offers a swimming pool, tennis courts, snack bar, pin ball, and table tennis.

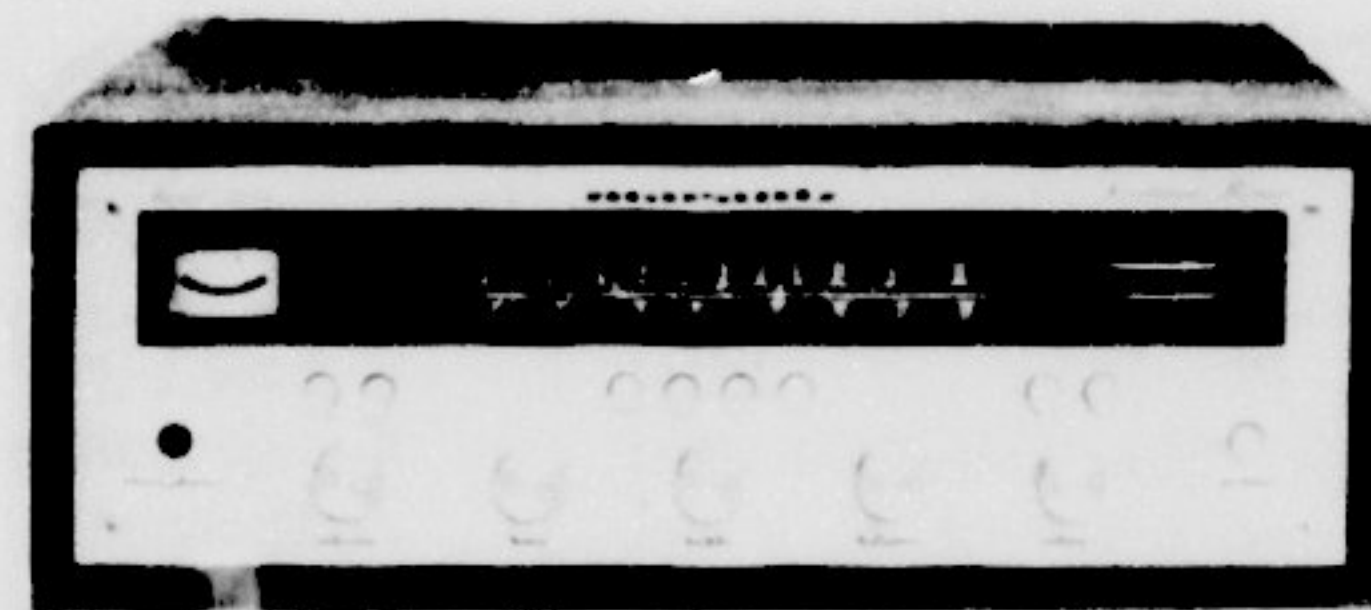
Some kids don't like it because they say it is too authoritarian, and has too many rules, including one that prohibits "amatory emotionalism," military parlance for necking.

A part from a military-sponsored Youth Activities Council and a school program offering confidential counselling to students who voluntarily seek help for drug problems little has been done to assess the size and causes of drug abuse in Bangkok or work out a program that might prevent it.

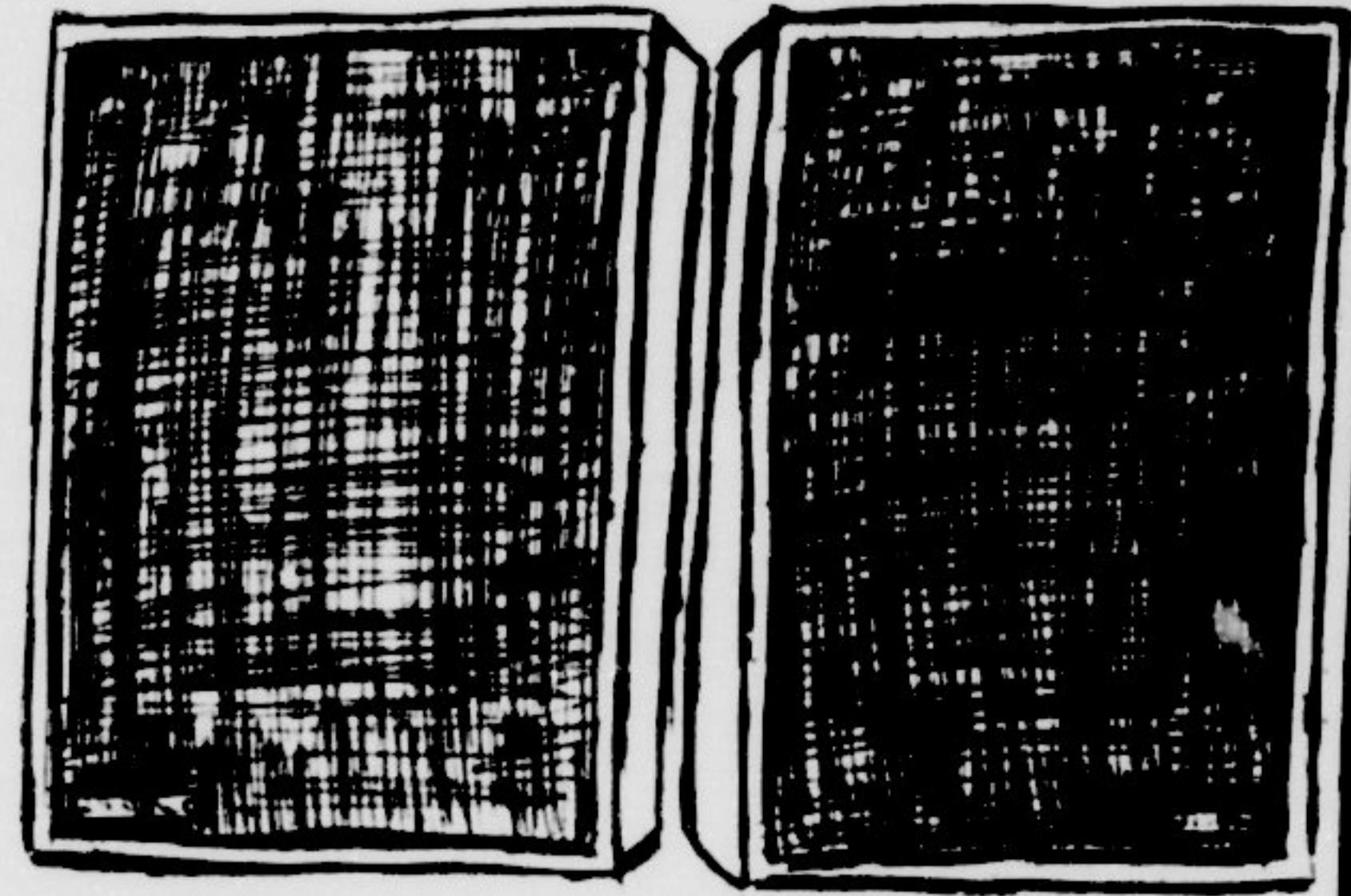
More teen-agers are voluntarily seeking treatment, Kojak said. But there was a danger, because of the growth of heroin use, that the U.S. authorities would panic and say, "We have to catch 'em."

"If that happens, it will go underground again," he said.

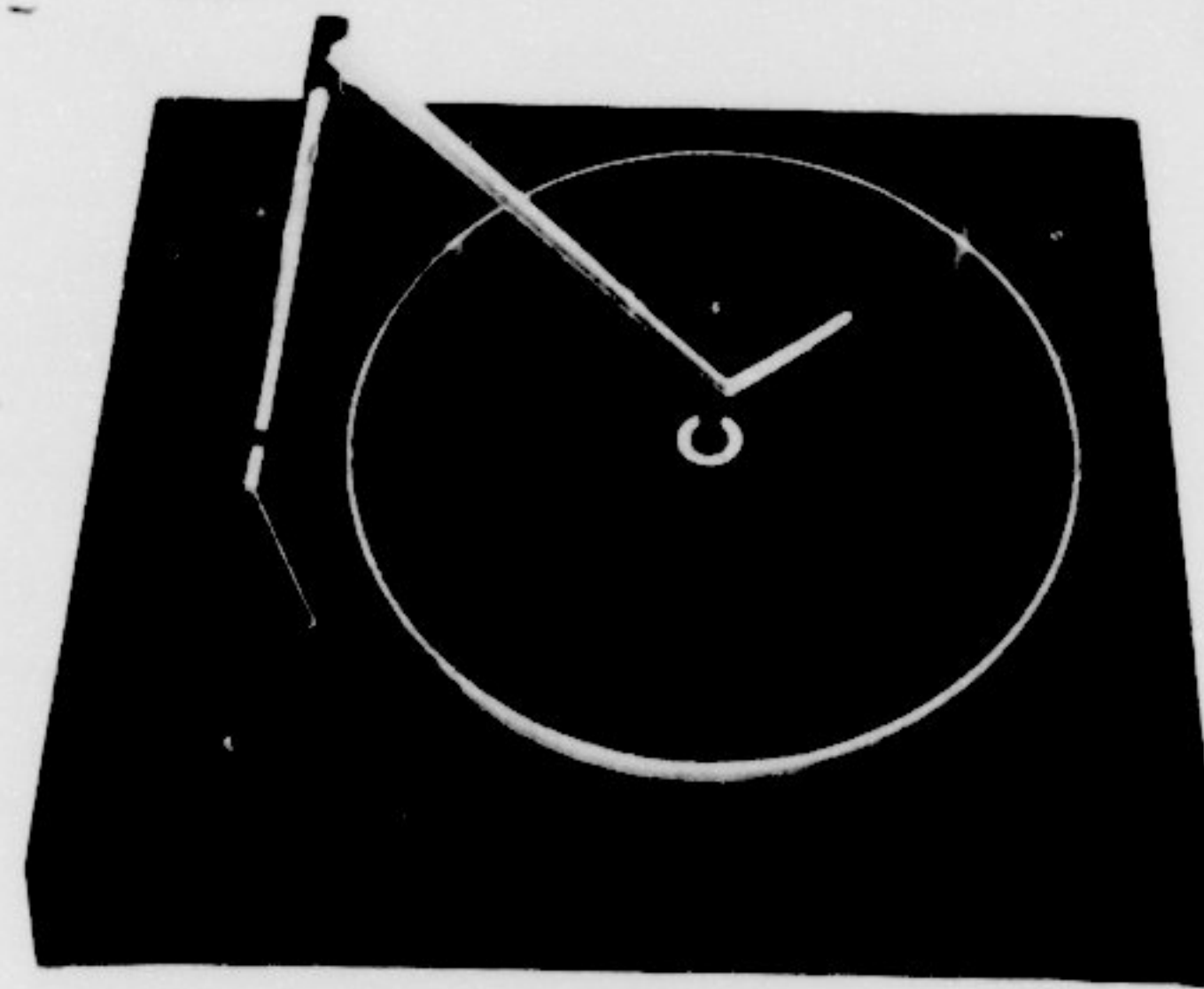
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Court decision places responsibility

One of this week's numerous United States Supreme Court decisions stands out as a landmark, or perhaps a depression, of Constitutional justice. A black Pennsylvanian, an influential leader of the state's legislative body, was turned down in his attempt to crack one of the last and most stalwart holds of discriminatory practices, the private club.

In a 6-3 decision the court ruled that the club, a Moose lodge, did not have to serve the man, since he was a non-member and had not applied for membership.

The legislator was hoping that the possession of a state liquor license would have been sufficient justification for governmental intervention in the affairs of the club with regard to racial

policy.

The Court did not view the liquor license as making the state a party to discrimination, and in doing so, stopped civil rights groups' last ditch attempt to breach the racial sanctity of bona fide private clubs.

The work of bringing about equal opportunity has too often been consigned solely to the realm of the courts and law by the average American. When law's long arm has been tested and found insufficient, the spirit of the law must depend upon the public approval and support. Hopefully, this sharp reminder of the civic duty of all Americans to enforce the law and seek equal justice as independent agents of that law can bring about a new awareness and concern that has been lacking in more recent years.

Cocaine reaches epidemic proportions

Although marijuana prosecutions have diminished considerably in the New York metropolitan area within the past six months, cocaine arrests have risen sharply during the same span of time. This was the conclusion reached by a panel of prominent attorneys and a judge convened this month by the journal "Contemporary Drug Problems" to discuss both the prosecution and defense of drug cases. Queens District Attorney Thomas Mackell, one of the panelists, said that unless an exceptionally large amount of marijuana—"up in the pounds"—is involved, current prosecution of marijuana cases rarely "goes the whole route."

However, Mackell added, there's a higher incidence of cocaine arrests.

New York City attorney Arthur Mass, underscoring the growing threat of cocaine addiction, reminded that cocaine is more costly than heroin and just as lethal. Mass estimated that a spoonful of the drug—equivalent to one or two days' supply, commands a street price ranging from \$50 to \$60. The street value of an

average bag of heroin runs anywhere from \$3 to \$7.

New York City may be on the verge of a cocaine epidemic. Charles Updike, Assistant United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, told the panel cocaine is already almost as prevalent as heroin in New York City. Specifically, he said it's "about 2/3 the volume of heroin traffic in New York City."

Judge Harold Rothwax of the Criminal Court of the City of New York, also a panelist, characterized cocaine as "the drug of the rich." But, the judge observed, "not so many rich people are arrested."

It was Judge Rothwax who commented, on the subject of pot, that the judicial attitude toward marijuana possession has now gone full circle. He noted that in cases involving a misdemeanor quantity of marijuana, the District Attorney in Manhattan, "without any prompting" from the court, always moves to adjourn in contemplation of dismissal. The motion amounts to an automatic dismissal after six months if there has been no further violation of the same nature.

The New York State Legislature has expanded the New York City Youth Council Bureau approach throughout the State. As former Chief Assistant District Attorney of New York County Richard H. Kuh told the panel, what this legal stance means is that throughout the State all cases involving small amounts of marijuana in effect fall within the jurisdiction of probation departments. A case may be referred to these departments and be eligible for dismissal after six months if no further infraction is on record.

Asked whether this more relaxed policy means that marijuana is much less of a problem now than it was six months ago, Judge Rothwax commented, "Most judges and most prosecutors themselves, have friends, if not themselves, who are smoking marijuana. There is a tolerance of hypocrisy which can only go so far."

Mackell, who would like to see the State Legislature reduce the possession of marijuana from misdemeanor to violation status on the law books (a position that the District Attorneys' Association is arguing for the second consecutive year), claims that the general change in attitude toward marijuana has already filtered down to the police department, where marijuana arrest figures are decidedly down.

The full text of the panel discussion, which also treated such matters as "drowsy" evidence, the use of informants in narcotics cases, and the sentencing of addicted drug users and sellers, will be published in the Spring issue of "Contemporary Drug Problems."



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"Sure, I know you were rushed, but couldn't you find ANY other teacher?????"

Washington Merry-go-Round

Government agents still stalk Alger Hiss

By JACK ANDERSON

The FBI is still stalking a ghost from the past. He is 67-year-old Alger Hiss.

Hiss is the former State Department official who, in 1948, was named by Whittaker Chambers as a card-carrying comrade. Hiss denied the charge and, for that matter, is still denying it. But a jury didn't believe him and sent him to jail for lying about it.

Whether he is a Communist or not, he would be the last man the Russians need now call on to spy for them. Nevertheless, the FBI still files regular reports on him now that he's out of prison.

One report noted, for example, that Hiss was living with a woman in Manhattan under another name. Agents have also run checks on his bank accounts at the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company in New York.

On one occasion, Hiss lectured at the New School for Social Research in New York, and the FBI scanned the school's publications suspiciously.

About four years ago, Hiss went abroad for the first time since the 1940's. When he returned, an FBI agent, using a "suitable pretext," phoned him. The inquiring G-man learned that Hiss "intended to give additional lectures... enjoyed his trip... and did not appear to have any definite plans at this time to visit Europe in the near future."

Apparently, the FBI is so short of new spies that it must occupy its time watching the old has-beens.

SOME SACRIFICE

Democratic National Chairman Larry O'Brien has made much of the fact that he serves without salary. His apparent sacrifice has given him leverage within the bankrupt party that a paid chairman might not have. But, O'Brien's sacrifice may be more illusion than reality.

O'Brien is a friendly, outgoing man who has always had a taste for good living. Although he gets no pay, virtually all his personal expenses are paid by the party. He is provided a chauffeur-driven car, his rent at the plush Sheraton Park Apartments is paid and he eats in the best restaurants in town—all courtesy of the party.

What's more, his air travel bills are also charged to the party, often including tickets for his wife. Not long ago, O'Brien and his wife and two aides, one of them a secretary, flew first-class from New York to San Juan, Puerto Rico. After several days in the sun, they caught a plane to Chicago. Mrs. O'Brien continued on to Aspen, Colorado, for some time on the ski slopes.

Party officials insist that Mrs. O'Brien's fare to Colorado will be paid by her husband personally. And they say she only travels with her husband when her presence is needed for official functions.

But Democrats who are being asked to bail the party out of its \$9 million debt might wonder.

HOW TO SELL A WAR

President Nixon would like the Vietnam War to go away until after the election. If he can't accomplish this, he hopes to keep the controversy below the boiling point.

The President has had some success in Moscow, he got the Russians to agree secretly to phase down their material support to North Vietnam. In turn, he agree to decrease our support for Saigon.

But at home he is preparing a propaganda effort to counter the political criticism. The State Department, for example, recently called a meeting of what is known as the Inter-Departmental Group on Foreign Policy Information.

Attending, however, were a lot of people who have nothing to do with foreign policy. Robert Beatty, for example, showed up. Beatty happens to be the Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Beatty accepted a package of material on how to sell the President's Vietnam policy. He then attached his own covering memorandum and distributed it to HEW bigwigs. Included in the sales package were "positive talking points prepared by the State Department and suggested paragraphs for insertion to speeches as desired."

One of the talking points states: "We should ensure that every employee of all our agencies fully understands the facts, and that your principal and senior officers, should take the opportunity to stress these essential facts."

Then there followed a short course on how to sell the war.

ELECTION NOTES

President Nixon has rejected a recommendation from the Secret Service that he confine his campaigning this year to television appearances. The Secret Service, unimpressed over the shooting of George Wallace, has warned that the President cannot be fully protected in a crowd. He had already decided to limit his campaign appearances, not because of the risk but because he thought it would be better politics to attend to his personal duties. He informed the Secret Service, however, that he expects to make a number of appearances



WHO KNOWS what evil...Anderson does!

and that he fully intends to mingle with the crowds.

President Nixon ordered his political lieutenants to help defeat his own congressman, John Schmitz, in the California Republican primary. The ultra-conservative Schmitz, in commenting on the President's Peking pilgrimage, said he wasn't opposed to Nixon's visit to China, but was only opposed to his coming back. The President was furious and directed aides to help arrange Schmitz's replacement. Schmitz was nosed out in the primary by Andrew Hinshaw, who had the President's quiet support.

The Forum

It's a dog's life

To Fountainhead:

Recently, my wife and I decided to visit Greenville's friendly animal shelter. We had heard public service announcements concerning it on the radio, and thought it would be fun to get another dog.

Upon arriving at this "shelter," we noticed various chutes at the gate for receiving animals when the "dogcatcher" wasn't in. It was an interesting novelty, especially for animal lovers. We proceeded into this novel place, only to find ourselves being waved back by one of the two "dogcatchers." The other one was busy about a particular structure, a concrete box with two doors.

Suddenly, the sickening odor of some noxious gas crept into our nostrils, and one of the "dogcatchers" said to us, almost gleefully, that we were "gonna hear some yellin' in a minute," namely, the last desperate yelps of the gassed dogs. We heard the "yelling" alright, and then we heard the silence. The "shelter" was quiet, except for a couple of puppies.

My wife and I looked on in disbelief. We asked one of the "dogcatchers" why this massacre of 80% of the animals quartered there took place. He stated that there was no money available to feed the dogs. I asked him if perhaps, a little more tax money couldn't be directed toward maintaining the shelter. He answered that, "none of his money" would be paid toward the upkeep of unclaimed dogs.

Now, I ask, what kind of man is this to be in charge of an animal shelter? And, what kind of place is this to be called an animal shelter? The only difference between this place and Dacca,

is that dogs are exterminated here. That is a fine line to most animal lovers.

Greenville, your true nature shines through your facilities. Of the five dogs left, how many can your 30,000 inhabitants afford to feed? I realize that gas is cheaper, but so are those who condone and use it. I would rather be overrun with animals than with the people who would gas them.

By the way, we saw the dog we wanted, among the corpses, just where your dog's puppies will be, if you put them down those novel, little chutes.

Robert W. Smith

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