

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free'

GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA
THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1973
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Williams resigns



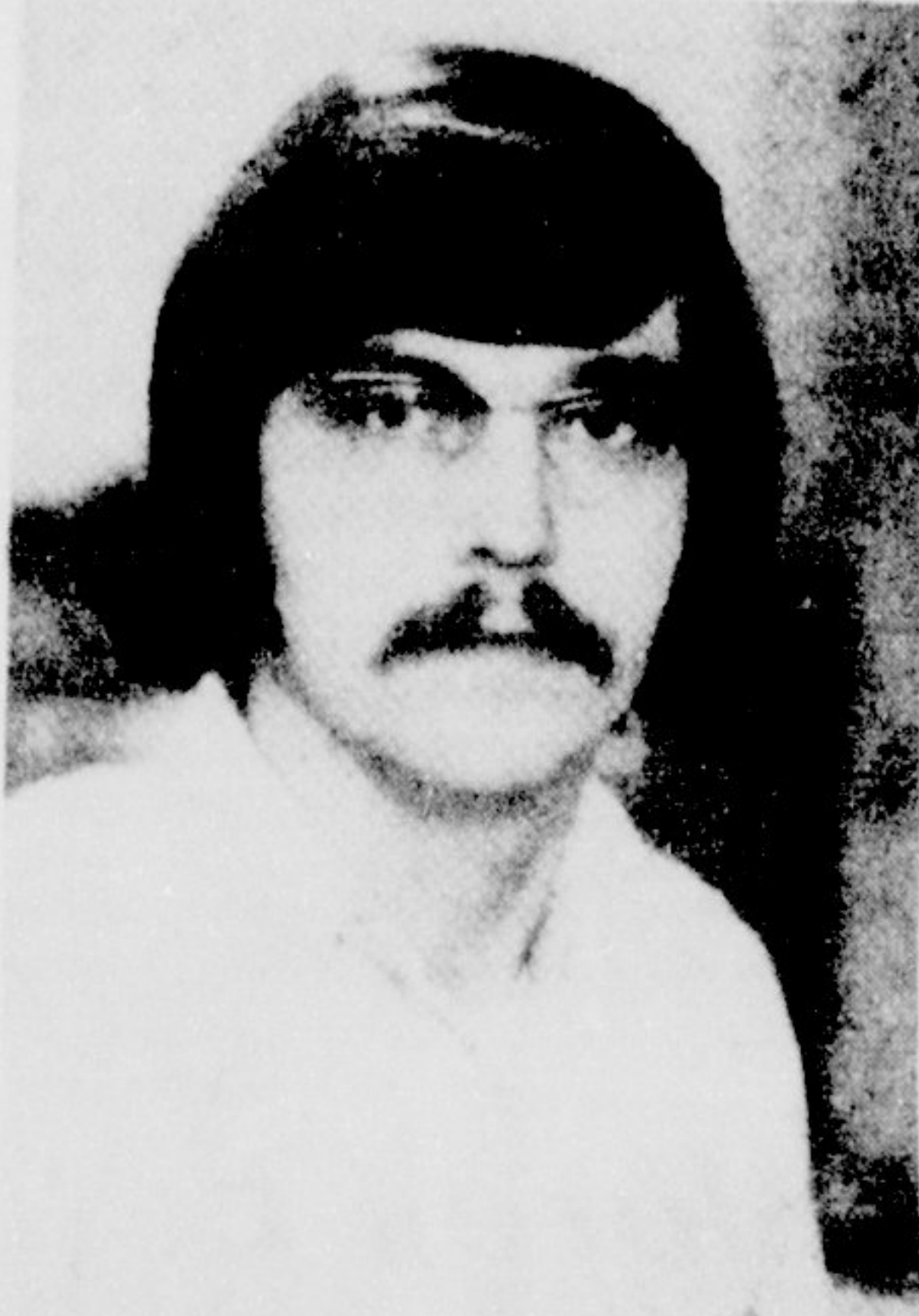
Philip Williams, Editor-in-chief of Fountainhead, resigned his post as of 8 o'clock last night during a meeting of the ECU Publications Board.

Williams' resignation came in the form of a written statement presented to Publications Board Chairman Kathy Holloman, and read in full to the members of the Board. The Board then rendered a unanimous vote of acceptance on resignation. According to Holloman, Williams cited "personal reasons" for his resignation.

The Board then decided in a unanimous vote to elect Tim Wehner, currently serving in the capacity as managing editor, to the position of "Acting Editor" until a new editor can be found to fill the remainder of Williams' term which was originally scheduled to terminate in late spring quarter.

According to Holloman, applications for the editorship of Fountainhead will be accepted as of today in the dean of men's office in Whichard Building. Applying candidates will then be

screened for possible selection by the Publications Board on January 31.



Tim Wehner

Sexual attitudes changing gradually

(IP)—The changes noted in a recent study of sexual attitudes of students at Kansas State University, according to Betsy Bergen, instructor in family and child development, "are gradual, but if you do the study five years from now, you'd probably find things have changed a great deal. The change, however, is far from approaching promiscuity among these college youth."

Bergen's study was conducted as part of her doctorate dissertation. The study was conducted from the spring semester of 1969 through spring semester of 1971. She conducted a descriptive study of sexual attitudes and behaviors of 1,266 students, 361 men and 905 women, enrolled in her family relations classes.

University cuts dept. credits

By DIANE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Since 1965 a university policy has been in effect which provides for awarding one-third of the indirect costs which accumulate to the University on grants and contracts to the sponsoring departments. Last week, this policy was stopped for all departments.

The rescinding decision was from Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins, Dean Robert L. Holt, Vice-Chancellor, C. G. Moore, Vice-Chancellor for Business Affairs and C. Q. Brown, Director of Institutional Development.

According to an official bulletin from the business office, constantly increasing costs, work loads, and the greater complexity, forced the decision to cut the overhead receipts.

Under this policy, all proceeds from overhead funds which remain with ECU will be directly applied to services for

the support of grants and contracts. No part of them will be used for any other purpose.

The services required to support grant and contract activities will be met first and completely from the overhead receipts. Those which remain with the University are expected to exceed that which will be required. Therefore, each year excess funds will be allocated to the Research Council to be used in awarding starter grants on a competitive basis.

All grants terminating after Jan. 1, 1973, are subject to the new policy.

Moore said he had heard no objections to the policy. Some favorable comments were made to Brown. Several deans and department chairmen felt the change was necessary. According to Moore, ECU was one of the last higher education institutions to continue in the old policy.

Helms given office in Social Science Bldg.

North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms has acquired an office on the third floor of the Social Science Building. This represents part of an experimental new policy directed at encouraging feedback from college students and other constituents, claims Vice-Chancellor

Robert Holt.

Helms is renting such offices on college campuses throughout the state. These offices will be staffed by student volunteers selected by Helms, and by representatives of Helms. According to Holt, Helms chose to rent offices on college campuses rather than in local federal buildings in order to make these offices as accessible to the students as possible.

Helms hopes that these offices, located all across the state in the intellectual community of the colleges,

will keep him abreast of the prevalent sentiments in these areas. He will encourage students to come up and voice their grievances and make suggestions.

he request for the office was approved by Attorney General Robert Morgan, chairman of the Board of Trustees. In giving his approval, Morgan acknowledged the legality of the request, and refuted all charges of favoritism. "There is no reason to believe," said Holt, "that a similar request from any other official would be refused."

Dr. Charles Cullop, assistant provost, stated that Helms has been assigned to room A 342, the only vacant office in the Social Science building. "However," he added, "we have more than adequate office and storage space in the building. This office has been vacant for over a year."

According to Holt, funds for renting the office will be provided by the Congress, which supplies each congressman with funds for this purpose, and by Helms himself. This will cover all expenses incurred, including salaries. Student fees and University funds will not be used in any form.

At this time, no preparations have been made beyond the approval of Helms' request and the reservation of the office for him. Clifton Moore, Vice President for business affairs, states that nothing will be done until Helms or a representative notifies Chancellor Leo Jenkins. Jenkins will then notify Moore, who will carry out all preliminary procedures to occupancy, such as installation of a telephone.

No one knows when the office will be occupied. Said Holt, "We will all be in the dark until Mr. Helms notifies Dr. Jenkins."



Sen. Jesse Helms

State Committee aids Rhea

Burford Rhea, chairman of the Sociology and Anthropology Department at ECU, has received \$15,000 from the State Advisory Committee for his project, "An Evaluation of the Extent of Citizen Participation in Planning and Evaluating Occupational Education Programs."

"The purpose of the study," according to Rhea, "is to inform the educational decision makers of the extent and impact of citizen participation on education." Terms of the grant specify occupational education at the high school, junior college, and technical institute levels.

Rhea cited the advantages the study gives his department and the school as the main incentive for the study. Some of the grant will provide a salary for a graduate student working full-time on the project. In addition, an extra member for the staff and one for the faculty are also available as a result of the funds. One tenth of the grant or \$1,500 goes directly to ECU for paper, office space, etc.

When asked what impact his study would have, Rhea responded, "The initial influence will depend on what the decision makers do with it. The channel of impact will be through the Advisory Council."

In his report to the State Advisory Council, Rhea will try to answer questions such as: "How much citizen participation is there?" "What kinds of citizens are involved," and "How are they recruited?"

Gymnastics team meets Appalachia

ECU's strong women's gymnastics team will entertain Appalachian State Friday at 7 p.m., in the only dual meet of the season.

Led by Cindy Wheeler, Joan Fulp, Sandy Hart and Gail Phillips, the team has had successful competition all year. Catherine Bolton is the coach, assisted by Julie Schilling.

Friday's meet will be held in Memorial Gymnasium.

Buc receives third All-American

The Buccaneer, East Carolina's yearbook, has been chosen All-American by the American Collegiate Press. This is the third consecutive year that the ACP has awarded the distinction to the yearbook.

Word of the rating was received by

Jenkins elected crew captain

Ron Jenkins was elected captain of the 1973 crew team, it was announced recently.

A junior from Wheaton, Md., Jenkins is rowing varsity for his third consecutive year. He is a history major.

"Ron is my best oarsman and will probably be the varsity stroke this year," Al Hearn, varsity crew coach, said in making the announcement. "Having Ron around makes it easier to keep things moving. He never quits."

Jenkins was a near unanimous choice in the election held before the Christmas break.

The crew squad is currently holding its last recruiting drive before the season. Any interested students should telephone 758-0681 or come to practice on the river Monday afternoon.

this year's editor-in-chief Linda Gardner on Jan. 4. The 1972 Buccaneer, edited by Gary McCullough, was submitted to the ACP, an affiliate of the University of Minnesota in October, 1972.

More than 3,500 college yearbooks, newspapers and magazines were rated by the ACP this past year. Of these only 29 per cent received the All-American. According to Gardner, a college publication must receive a "mark of distinction" on at least four of five categories to be considered an All-American publication. The categories are photography, display, coverage, concept and copy. The Buccaneer received the mark on all except copy.

Gardner, who served as co-Greek and co-Class editor last year is pleased by the rating, but says that the rating is not the chief aim of this year's staff. "The All-American rating is okay," said Gardner, "but that's not what I'm working for on the new Buc. Last year's staff did."

According to Gardner, the ACP is geared toward more "traditional" yearbooks. Speculating on the possibility of a fourth consecutive All-American rating for the Buccaneer, Gardner said, "I doubt that we'll get it. I think next year's book will bring more 'reaction' than any book in the past. It won't leave you bland."

Pitt County heart telethon seeks volunteers

The Pitt County Heart Association has appealed for talented ECU students to represent the county in the Heart Sunday weekend telethon to be broadcast on Feb. 24 and 25 by WCTI-TV, Channel 12, New Bern.

The purpose of the telethon is to raise money to support the N.C. Heart Association's programs of research and services that are intended to reduce premature death and disability from cardiovascular disease.

The 18-hour telethon begins at 11:15 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 24, and will feature entertainment by ABC network television personalities and local performers from 12 Eastern North Carolina counties. All of the performers will contribute their time and talents at no cost to the Heart Fund and air time and production will be donated by WCTI-TV and its staff.

Talent auditions for the telethon will be held at the WCTI-TV studios each Monday and Tuesday evening at 7 p.m., from Jan. 15 through Jan. 30, and persons interested in performing on the broadcast should apply at the station at those times.

War protest planned for inauguration eve

(CPS)—A National Day of Student Anti-War Protest has been called by the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) for January 19, one day before Richard M. Nixon takes the oath of office to begin his second term as President of the United States.

"Nixon has lied again," charged Chuck Petrin of SMC at a Jan. 11 press conference. He said the protests are being scheduled to help build support for an inauguration day march and rally in Washington, D.C. "Once again the student anti-war movement must take the lead in forgoing a united reply to Nixon's charade," said Petrin.

Campus actions already planned include demonstrations, marches, rallies, teach-ins and speak-outs against the war. Petrin sensed "a whole new sense of outrage developing over the President's war policies." Although unwilling to estimate the possible size of local campus demonstrations he pointed out SMC has received many phone calls during the holiday break from students asking what they could do when they returned to their college. He hopes students will also play a major role in the scheduled inauguration day protest.

The nation's two largest umbrella anti-war groups are laying the groundwork for the January 20th inaugural march and rally. In an unusual display of unity, the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ) are co-sponsoring a march from Arlington Cemetery to the Washington Monument to coincide with Nixon's inaugural parade.

In a statement released Jan. 5, the two groups proposed a counter "inauguration of conscience." Stressing the non-violent

nature of the action, Jerry Gordon of NPAC said "this will not be an organized confrontation." Sidney Peck of PCPJ echoed this and added, "This is a chance for non-violent people to express non-violent outrage and indignation." There has been some concern that inauguration day protests could turn violent. Students for a Democratic Society and the Progressive Labor Party are planning a march on the same day that will end just three blocks from the Capitol Building.

With two planned demonstrations and inevitable splinter groups in Washington along with thousands of pro-Nixon inaugural sight-seers on Jan. 20, the situation will be volatile. Security measures are tighter than any previous ceremony here and special credentials are being rationed out to newsmen only after a security check. The National Lawyers Guild is discussing plans to mount a major defense effort in case of mass arrests.

Several groups have organized bus and car caravans from major cities as far away as Detroit to shuttle demonstrators to Washington for the protests.

On Friday, Jan. 19, PCPJ has arranged a "death march" in Washington with participants wearing placards showing bombed-out Vietnamese villages and towns. Other demonstrations for the two days are planned in more than a score of U.S. cities from coast to coast and several European cities. The list of cities includes Los Angeles, Boston, Chicago, Seattle and Houston.

Endorsers of the inaugural protests range from Huey P. Newton of the Black Panther Party to Wendell Anderson, the Governor of Minnesota. More than a dozen congresspeople have added their

endorsements to those of labor union leaders, the National Student Association (NSA), authors, including Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., and religious leaders of all faiths.

A statement issued jointly by PCPJ and NPAC said, "The January 20th march will not be just another peace demonstration; any more than a death in Southeast Asia is just another death." Calling the Hanoi-Haiphong air raids "the most massive bombing the world has ever witnessed," the statement claimed "the scale of destruction has passed comprehension."

Americans "remember with bitterness the election-eve promise that 'peace is at hand,'" said Gordon. "An unparalleled act of political deceit and diplomatic duplicity," is how Sidney Peck described Nixon's refusal to honor the October 20 accord. Peck, a professor of sociology said the accords were the first major step toward peace in Vietnam since the war began. He noted that PCPJ is an outgrowth of the New Mobilization Committee which in 1969 organized to "expose the deceit of Richard Nixon's pre-election promise in 1968 that he had a 'secret plan for peace.'" "Now four years later in another pre-election promise, Richard Nixon again deceived the American people," charged Peck.

Responding to Nixon's assertion that war critics may prolong the negotiations, Peck answered, "This is the same language he's used for years." Chuck Petrin felt the groundswell of anti-war sentiment over the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong forced Nixon to stop bombing above the 20th parallel. "College students must not stop applying pressure," he said, "The killing continues."



(Staff Photo by Ross Mann)

Leary's columnar-like stone has undergone many changes since the original sketches.



(Staff Photo by Ross Mann)

JOHN M. GODDARD will narrate his film "Exploring African Wonderlands."

Explorer narrates film

John M. Goddard, the first man to explore the Nile River from the source to its mouth, will narrate his film, "Exploring African Wonderlands," on Jan. 22.

In this film, Goddard will take the audience on a trip through Kenya, where the viewer will see Mount Kenya, Kilimanjaro, and Victoria Falls.

One of the most exciting countries in Africa—Ethiopia—will be the next stop. Here the viewer will be taken on a helicopter and ground tour of Ethiopia's sprawling 8000-foot capital.

Goddard himself has lived among headhunters and cannibals in the wilds of South America, Borneo, and New Guinea, run the world's most dangerous rapids, scaled many of the most perilous

mountains, survived a devastating Japanese earthquake and entombment in quicksand. Narrowly escaping death in the treacherous rapids of the Congo, which tragically took the life of his British adventurer-companion Jack Yowell, Goddard carried on alone to finish the first exploration of the entire 2,900 miles of that river. In addition, he has set altitude and speed records for civilian fliers.

"Exploring African Wonderlands" will be shown in Wright Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Jan. 22. ECU students will be admitted on presentation of a valid ID card and activity card. Faculty must present their ID card. Tickets for the public are available at the ECU Central Ticket Office priced at \$1 per person. Public season tickets will be honored.

Lone artist

Sculpture ties ideas and forms

By DIANE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

What do you say about a sculpture with no name? You can start by saying it's a non-objective architectural form, and then you can explain what that means. You can also say that the large stone sculpture in front of the cafeteria was done by graduate student Dean Leary, and then you can explain him.

Leary is a picture of the lone artist, living above his studio on Fourteenth Street with a dog named Spike. He learned the techniques of drawing and painting from his father who is a sea-scape artist at Maneo, N.C. "If it hadn't been for my father, I might never have gotten into art," he reflected.

BEGINNING A CAREER

From a high school with no art courses available, Leary enrolled with the school of biology at ECU. However, in 1965, after two years in biology, he turned to the school of art.

Two summers ago, the young artist journeyed to Rome, Italy, where he spent the summer working in a foundry. Although he was able to cast four of his own pieces there, Leary explained that the best thing was, "Just the experience of seeing traditional bronze casting. The process hasn't really changed there since the Renaissance. They still use the same methods." He went on to say that "the highlight was

Florence, where to me, the better sculpture is to be found, such as Dantelo and Michelangelo. I appreciate realistic, natural sculpture."

Leary returned to ECU "where I really got started in sculpture two years ago when I started on my Master's Degree," he said. "What really led me into sculpture was working under Roy Keller, assistant chairman of sculpture, and Bob Edmiston, chairman of the sculpture department. I would like

to thank both of them; they really helped me through some rough times," he went on.

When he began his graduate studies, he decided, after talking with Edmiston, that his thesis would be a large, free-standing sculpture.

TIED TOGETHER

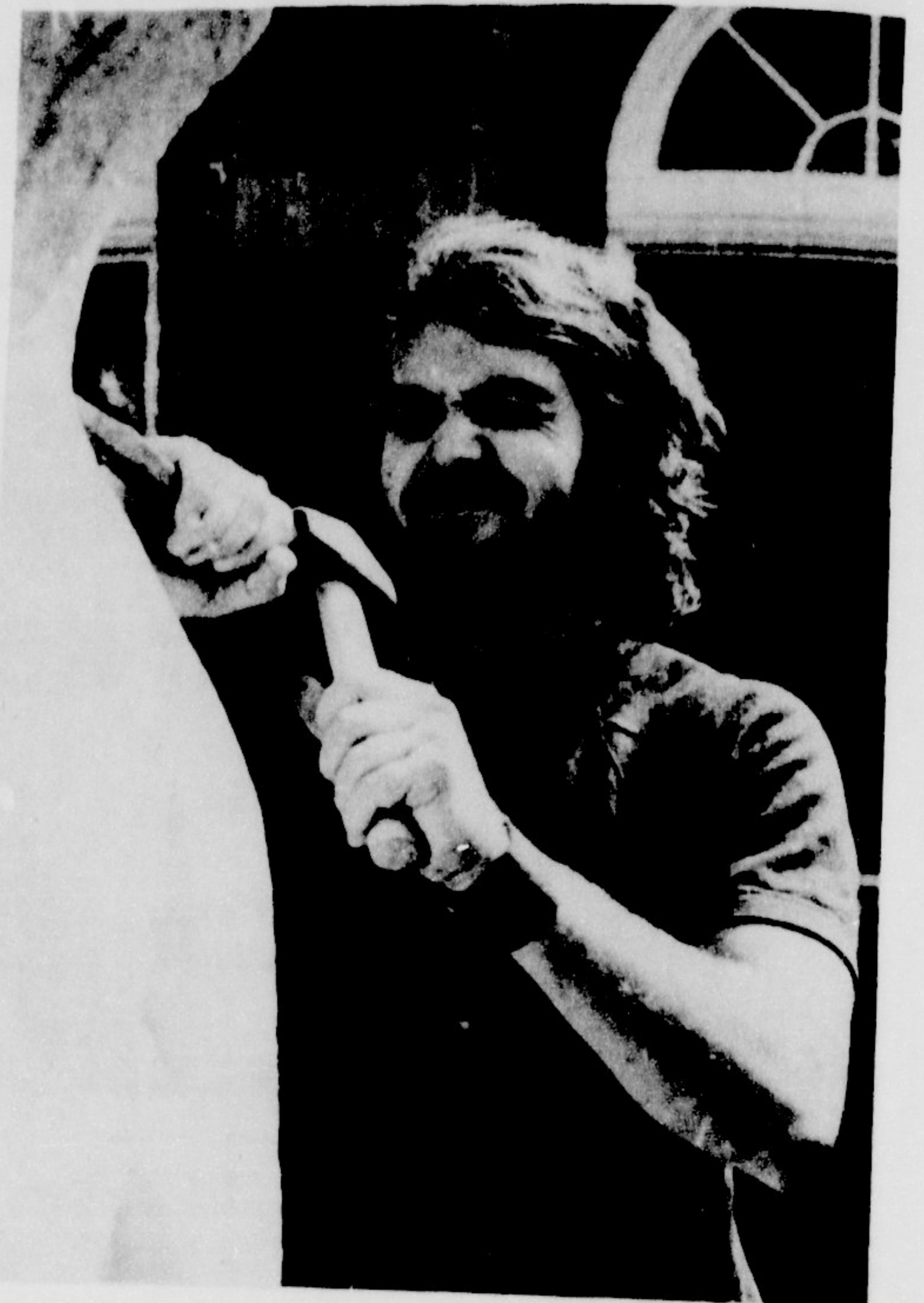
The stone was chosen from one of the two Tennessee Limestone columns bought by the art department. The piece, which was carved on sight, was begun a year ago, and Leary hopes it will be completed by the end of spring quarter. The finished statue will be placed on a three foot cement platform in front of the new art building now in progress.

"The sculpture is my own ideas and forms tied in together," explained Leary. "It was kind of hard to do because it was carved from a column rather than a block, plus I didn't want to destroy the height, so there wasn't that much stone cut away." He continued to say, "Because of the blandness of the stone (no veins or colors) I tried to leave the surface quality so that it would enlighten and give more contrast and character to the form. There is no theme or title because it is an architectural piece. It has gone through many changes since the original sketch."

ENJOYS COMMISSIONS

His entire thesis project includes a series of step by step progressive photographs with explanation. He has only recently begun taking his own photographs as well as slides of his other projects.

Although Leary's degree is suited for teaching art and sculpture, he said that he would rather work on his own art than teach. He has just completed a commission for St. Andrew's Presbyterian College in Lenoir, N.C. He currently has work on display in the Garden



(Staff Photo by Ross Mann)

THE SCULPTURE ties together Leary's own ideas and forms.

Gallery in Raleigh. Last month one of his works was purchased by a North Carolina museum. There is also a piece of Leary's work in the reception room of the music recital hall. On occasion, he has done portrait work, but said he doesn't enjoy it "that much."

"I would like to remain in this area," he replied when asked about

his future plans. "But the climate here isn't all that good, especially for wood (sculpting.)" Whether or not he will stay in Greenville in his studio on Fourteenth Street, he isn't sure. He is sure he likes the country, "big cities with so many people..." he trailed off. "I hear the country around Denver is beautiful. Isn't Denver at the foot of the Rocky Mountains?"

Symposium explores Latin America

By MARY LENTZ
Staff Writer

Colorful slides and fascinating speakers drew throngs of students to the Latin America symposium sponsored on Jan. 11 and 12. One of the distinguished lecturers, John D. Marty, chairman of the political science department in Chapel Hill, spoke on "Paths to Revolution: The Left in Latin America." The lecture provided a brief summary of the Latin American left.

Marty remarked Castro's revolution in 1959 affected the view of Marxism in Latin America. Different tactics were employed relative to the Marxist thoughts. In Venezuela, having the same kind of regime as in Cuba, the revolutionists tried the same strategy as Castro infiltrating the peasantry instead of the urban areas. This failed due to the "different political make-up of Venezuela in contrast to Cuba."

Next ensued a campaign of urban violence following closely the events in Venezuela's political history. The revolutionists attempted to publicly force foreign investment out of the country. The use of hijackings, machine gunnings, and bombings seemed effective as a terrorist campaign against any voters, but 91 per cent of the populus turned out according to the polls. This failure of the revolutionists resulted in the present campaign among the fragmented ranks of revolutionists to infiltrate the government.

From the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., ECU students listened

to Luiz Costa-Pinto analyzing the aspects of populism in Latin America. Referring mainly to Brazil, Costa-Pinto regards the various regions as the chief problem in organization for the dictatorial movement. The people tend to follow the traditional patterns ending in a paternalistic government. Establishment of a dictator soothes the fears of the people, but, the dictator must have a political turnabout to quell the

two choices left in my country, the opinion or the obligatory."

References to the literacy of the people appeared in each lecture. Dr. Kermit King's lecture on "The Brazilian Educational Scene in Crisis and Change" helped to alleviate some of the questions which had arisen. Brazilians realize the need for technical education and are fighting for it. University students have traditionally fought against "the Church, the State and the dictators" because of political and religious autonomy. This was not condemned by King, who added, "The most valuable resource is man himself."

The knowledge gained in Peru, describing another aspect of Latin America, was related by John and Dorothy Satterfield from the School of Art here. John Satterfield provided background on the training, both physical and mental, needed for the Peace Corps. Working mostly with the mountain Indians, he successfully set up new jobs and industry for these people. A variety of slides were then shown by Dorothy Satterfield along with a brief commentary. The most impressive thing noticed by the Satterfields was the involvement of the upper class in the country's social problems.



revolutionists' continuous building of power. Between the rasps of a cold-sick speaker, Costa-Pinto pointed to power as the great enemy of any populist party: "They do not know what to do with power; everything becomes erratic and explainable only in terms of power." Populism works on the populus who have accepted the new structures. In closing, Costa-Pinto stated, "There are

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Natural foods store perishes, Cooperative exchange urged

By PAM PAGE
Staff Writer

Due to the lack of public interest and support, the Harmony Natural Foods Store will close soon.

This should come as sad news not only to those persons psyched up on "natural foods," but to all interested in fresh produce.

For some time, the Harmony Natural Foods Store, under the supervision of Tommy Dean and Allison Pratt, has offered a variation of a Cooperative Vegetable Exchange. Dean described a Coop Vegetable Exchange as "a group of people who get together and order food and consume the food as it comes in."

"Each person or group is responsible for a certain amount of food. For example, if five families go in and order ten heads of lettuce, then they must buy it when it arrives," Dean said. This type of coop did not develop fully due to a lack of exposure of this system.

"As a favor to the consumers and to build traffic up in the business," Dean said he ordered the fresh produce and sold it at wholesale prices. In comparing his prices to those of a nearby grocery store, Dean quoted: "Our bananas were nine cents and the Country Store's were 20 cents per pound."

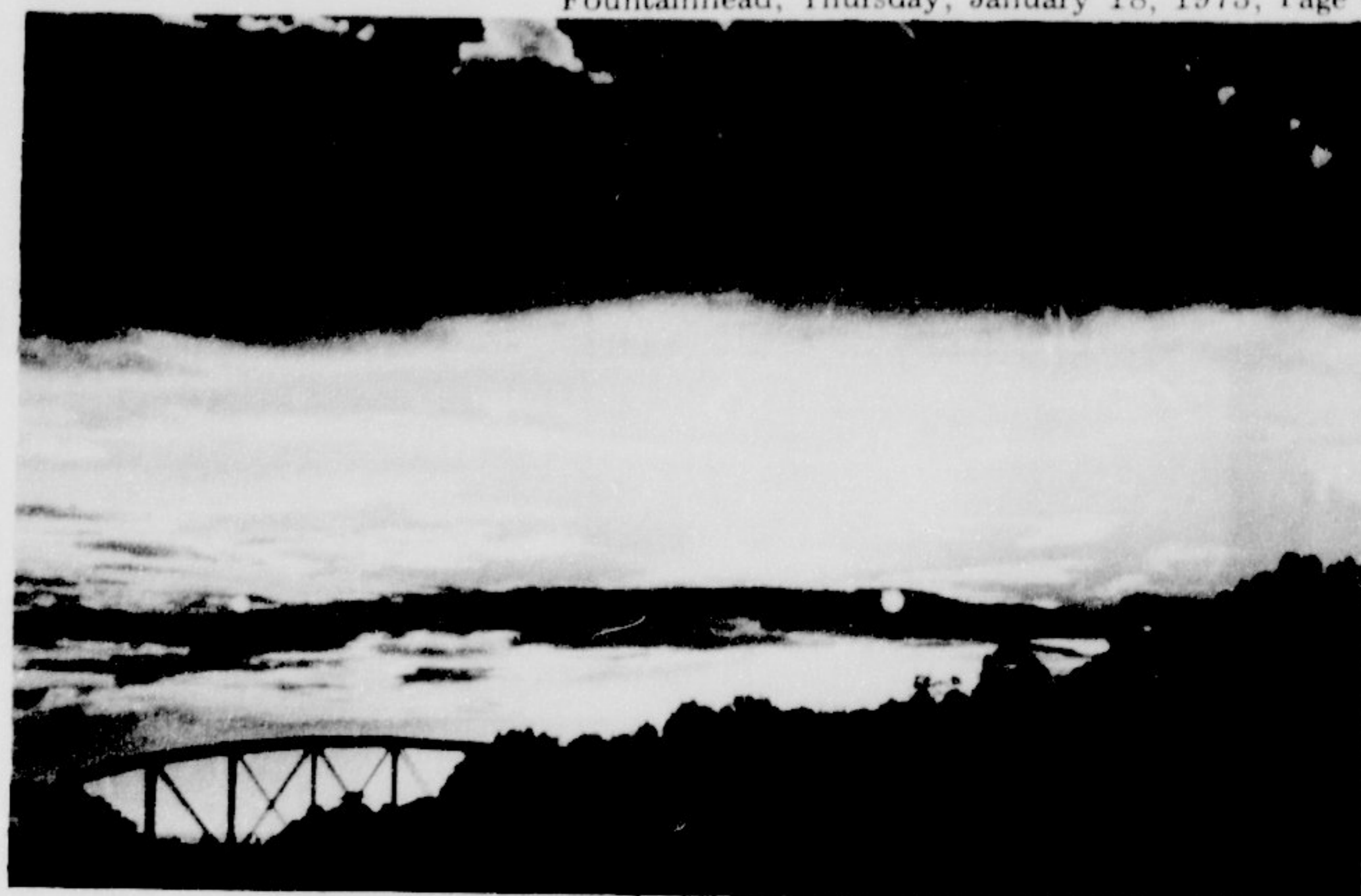
Further comparisons between the two stores tended to support Dean's assertion. Oranges at HNF are four cents each and at the Country Store, they were 10 cents each. Vegetables are, likewise, cheaper at HNF. Lettuce is only 32 cents per head compared to 49 cents at the Country Store. Tomatoes were 36 cents per pound while the Country Store got 65 cents per pound.

Dean cited the failure of the Coop Vegetable Exchange as the people's failure to patronize it. The food spoiled making it necessary to increase prices one to three cents per item.

Because of the potential service the Coop would render the students of East Carolina and the public, Dean is willing to help anyone interested in establishing a coop before he moves to Chapel Hill. He will help with both legal and wholesale information. "The only legal action required," he said, "is the purchase of a food store license for \$15 which permits food purchases at wholesale prices."

He suggests that one family or person be in charge of ordering the food while approximately ten families purchase it. Dean commented, "Living costs are so high and food consumption is such a big thing, why not make it as cheap as possible?"

Anyone interested should see Dean at the Harmony Natural Foods Store, 510 Cotaiche Street, across from Happy's Pool Room or call 758-2016.



VIVID SUNSETS greet the eye after a short week of snow-laden skies. (Photo by Ross Mann)



Around Campus

- SOCIAL WORK AND CORRECTIONAL SERVICES LECTURE—Dr. Will Scott, chairman of Social Work and Sociology at Greensboro, will be the guest speaker of the Social Work and Correctional Services Department. He will be here Jan. 22 and 23 to visit classes and hold a discussion and lecture from 8 to 10 p.m. in the auditorium of the Allied Health Building on Monday, Jan. 22.

- CHEMISTRY SEMINAR—Dr. Edgar Heckel of the Chemistry Department will present a seminar on a High Pressure Mass Spectrometric Study of $C_2H_6CF_4$ Mixtures on Friday, Jan. 19. The seminar will be held in room 201 Flanagan at 3 p.m. Coffee will be served in the conference room. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

- WORKSHOP SPONSORED FOR LIBRARIANS—The second workshop in a series sponsored by the N.C. Library Associations College and University Section will be held for one day on Jan. 18. Participants will attend three sessions dealing with organization, management, cataloging, public services, automation, and binding. Program coordinator is Eugene Huguette, director of Technical Services at ECU's Joyner Library. Librarians interested in exploring new approaches to serials operations are invited to participate.

- ENVIRONMENTAL FILM SERIES—The department of Environmental Health is sponsoring an environmental film series on Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. in room 206, Allied Health Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

- COMEDY THEATRE—"Inalienable Rites," a comedy in one act, will be presented by the East Carolina Playhouse Workshop Theatre on Thursday and Friday evening, Jan. 18 and 19, at 8 p.m. The production is being staged in the Studio Theatre, formally the Wahl-Coates gymnasium. There is no admission charge and everyone is invited to attend.

- OPERA AUDITIONS—Young singers in eastern North Carolina are invited to participate in this year's Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions. Auditions for the eastern N.C. district are scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 10, at East Carolina University. Dr. Clyde Hiss of the ECU School of Music voice faculty and district director of the auditions, said prior application must be made to his office by Feb. 7.

Applicants must be in the following age brackets:

Sopranos, 18-30; mezzos and contraltos, 20-30; tenors, 20-30; baritones, 20-32; and basses, 20-33.

The purpose of the Metropolitan Opera National Council's Regional Auditions is to help discover new operatic talent and to make it possible for young singers in all parts of the country to be heard and aided in their careers.

These auditions also include Australia and parts of Canada.

All district winners from the southeastern U.S. will participate in the Southeastern Regional Auditions March 11, in Atlanta. Winners of regional auditions will be heard in New York at a national semi-finals auditions program.

Dr. Hiss noted that the annual Metropolitan Auditions have initiated the careers of such singers as Richard Tucker, Leonard Warren, Eleanor Steber and Mignon Dunn.

- REAL ESTATE COURSE OFFERED—"Fundamentals of Real Estate," a weekly evening course, will be offered by the ECU Division of Continuing Education beginning Feb. 1.

The course will meet on Thursdays, 7-10 p.m., through April 26. Its purpose is to provide both the beginner and the real estate practitioner with a basic knowledge of real estate law, finance, brokerage, appraising and the mechanics of closing.

Instructor is Joe Bowen Jr., Greenville realtor, attorney and mortgage loan broker. Bowen is currently a state director of the N.C. Association of Realtors and is a past president of the Greenville-Pitt County Board of Realtors.

The course is approved by the N.C. Real Estate Licensing Board. Students who satisfactorily complete it may take the brokerage examination without the requirement of six months' experience in real estate transactions.

Additional information about the course is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville.

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WAITERS and WAITRESSES WANTED: Apply in person Tuesday through Friday after 5:30 Candlewick Inn, Stantonsburg Rd.

FOR RENT

Furnished house for rent for 4-6 boys. Available Feb. 1. Call 752-2862.

LOST

Lost: Female German short haired pointer, two years old, lost in vicinity of Tenth and Elm St. Dark liver and white with cropped tail. Call Tim Barnes: 752-3399 after 4.

MISC. FOR SALE

Small battery powered Electronic Calculators for rent on a monthly and quarterly basis. Portion of rent may be applied to purchase price. Creech and Jones Business Machines, 103 Trade St. Call 756-3175.

One Remington electric typewriter. Excellent shape. Standard. 756-2374 or 752-5453.

Charcoal Portraits by Jack Brendle, 752-2619.

CAR FOR SALE: '66 MGB, new transmission with overdrive and wire wheels. \$600. Convertible with hard top, \$150 extra. Call 756-4529.

FOR SALE: MGB '71, one owner, self cared for, new Michelin tires, call 752-6899.

ANYBODY HERE seen my old friend Abraham? Can you tell me where he's gone? Ask for Dion in the record shop.

FOR SALE: '67 VW Bug. Excellent running condition, new paint job. Call 752-1252 after 7:30.

Typing Service (Term papers, etc.) Call: 758-5948.

For Sale—AR2ax Speaker System (bookshelf) 3-way; 10 in. woofer, 3 1/2 in. midrange, and 1/2 in. tweeter. 13 1/2 x 24 x 11 1/2 dimensions. Weight 36 1/2 lbs. Retail: 128 apiece, will sell for \$175/pr. 3 1/2 yrs. still left on warranty. Call Lewis at 752-5315.

Sale—Army overcoats with liner—\$5.95; 5 buckle Artics—\$3.50. Shiver surplus sales, 822 Dickinson Ave (opposite Party Pac.)

RIDE NEEDED

WANTED: Anyone driving West after spring quarter exams and needs a rider contact Cathy Clark 203 Tyler—planning to go to Colorado for summer. Phone: 752-1280.

- FILM PROBES EFFECTS OF EMOTIONS—"Performance" is one of the controversial ones. Some people rave about its style and content. Other people hate its style and content. It is a film about madness. And sanity. Fantasy. And reality. Death. And Life. Vice. And versa. It is set in contemporary London and stars James Fox, an internationally known actor, and Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones. It is an incisive probe into the closely related emotions of love and hate and their effects on human relations. It is rated X. It will be shown Friday, Jan. 19, at 7 and 9 p.m., in Wright Auditorium.



Campus Calendar

Friday, January 19

Free Flick: "Performance" at 7 and 9 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Saturday, January 20

Basketball: ECU vs. William and Mary in Minges Coliseum at 8 p.m.

Monday, January 22

Travel-Adventure Film: "Exploring African Wonderlands" at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Wednesday, January 24

International Film: "8 x 8" in Wright Auditorium at 8 p.m.

REGAL NOTES

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PIZZA CHEF

WE'RE MOVING!

(into Book Barn building)

Watch for **GRAND OPENING**

DELIVERY SERVICE 5-11 P.M.

7 DAYS A WEEK 752-7483

Smith Studios of Raleigh is
presently making Portraits for the '72-'73 Buccaneer
on 3rd floor Wright Annex.

There are no dress requirements,

no sitting fee

and no appointments necessary.

Jan. 15th-19th

9 am-5 pm

Campus Sales Reps
to sell
european
10 speed
bikes
Wanted

Interviews will be held at the
London Inn
From 12:45, Thursday, Jan. 18
ask for
GRASSHOPPER SPORTS, Petersburg, N.Y.
GRASSHOPPER SPORTS LTD.

PON

UNDERSTANDING COUPON

PON

The fire is out.
No longer will his editorial spirit
and conscientious attention
be felt within these pages.

Those of us who remain
salute the steadfast endeavors
of a caring individual.

Philip E. Williams is gone.
Fountainhead bows to her chief.

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Mick Godwin, Business Manager

Ron Wertheim, Advertising Manager

Bo Perkins
News Editor

Pat Crawford
Ass't News Editor

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