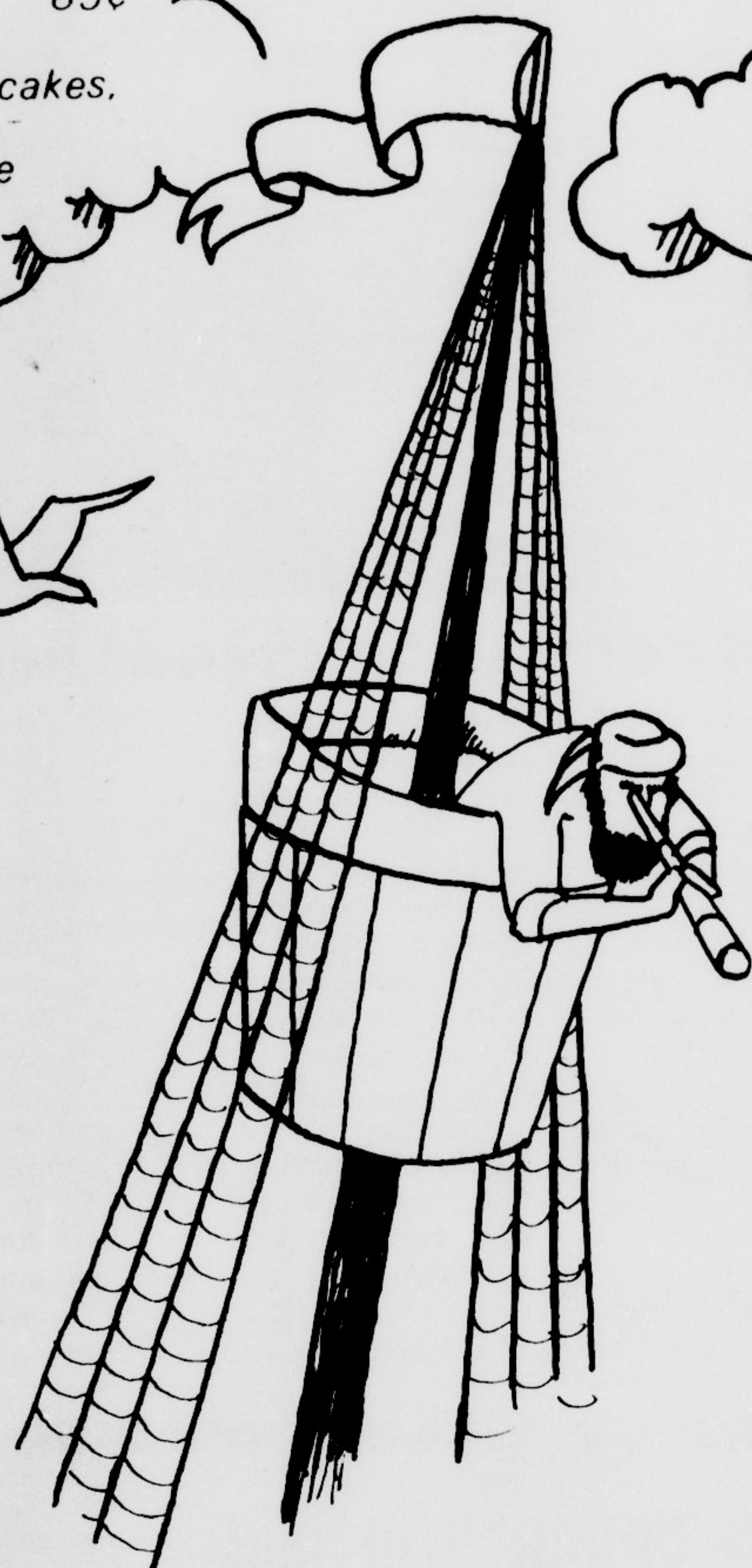
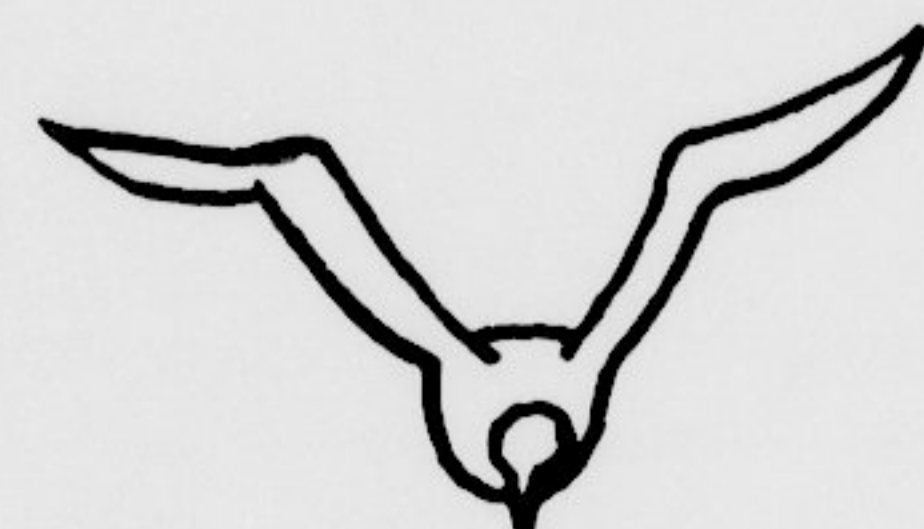


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# ORIENTATION ISSUE



*Campus Swelters Under Sultry Summer Sun*

# fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free'

VOLUME I, NUMBER 1/GREENVILLE, N.C./THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1973

# WELCOME FRESHMAN



# Freshman Orientation begins

Orientation was officially opened this week at East Carolina as the largest group expected for the summer, with 400 prospective students taking part. The students underwent three days of testing and pre-registering for the fall quarter. They were escorted on tours to learn the basic layout of the campus and the services of each area.

As the executives of the Student Government Association were helping the counselors with the testing, and two college life sessions, the students met first-hand the SGA officials.

Two college life sessions are to be held in order to help the student become adjusted to the new college life. During these sessions a general discussion will take place about the difference between high school and college, their new SGA, grades, quality points, and a general "how to survive" discussion.

President Bill Bodenhamer, would like to get into a one-to-one contact with the students in order to give them first-hand advice and suggestions. There is general discussion on all subjects at ECU, such as counseling services, student court systems, the campus police, drop-add, and parking policies.

Kathy Holloman, Treasurer of the SGA, said the SGA has approximately \$250 thousand dollars in the budget, with which to buy busses for the upcoming year, help sponsor the ECU Playhouse, emergency loan fund, abortion loan fund, publications, WECU



Radio, and an international Student Scholarship fund. Some of the future projects for the SGA is the retention of a part time lawyer for free legal advice for the students and also a wait line for student use.

Each student pays \$11 dollars activity fee, of which \$3.50 goes to the Student Union and the SGA \$7.50. The Student Union handles all the entertainment of the school.

"If you want to know how your fees are spent, or have a suggestion about next year's budget, come see me," states Kathy.

## Lea Resigns from Sports Information

Sonny Lea, Director of Sports Information and Promotions at ECU since October, has resigned. His resignation becomes effective May 31. The announcement was made by Clarence Stasavich, Director of Athletics.

Lea succeeded Franc White at the position when White resigned in October.

He was a student assistant in the

*"...a very valuable contribution to the ECU Athletic Program..."*

sports information office for four years before taking the position.

His plans are to continue his education.

"Sonny has made a very valuable contribution to the ECU Athletic Program," said Stasavich in making the announcement. "His knowledge of sports and ability to write have been an asset to our program."

"He assumed complete responsibility of the position in the middle of football season, performing all the duties of the office for the remainder of this academic year."

# Commencement of '73 numbers 2,381

East Carolina University conferred degrees Sunday on the largest graduating class in the school's history.

A total of 2,381 candidates for baccalaureate and postgraduate degrees made up the class of 1973 at traditional Commencement exercises in Ficklen Stadium. The registrar's office listed 1,931 candidates for bachelor's degrees and 450 for postgraduate degrees.

Speaker for the 66th annual ECU Commencement was Dr. Frank Graves Dickey, former president of the University of Kentucky and presently executive secretary of the National Commission on Accrediting.

President William C. Friday of the University of North Carolina system attended the commencement ceremonies.

## NTE exams scheduled

National Teacher Examinations will be administered July 21 at East Carolina University.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for certification, licensure or those seeking positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE are eligible to take the tests.

The examinations, prepared by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J., are limited to assessment of those aspects of teacher education that are validly and reliably measured by written tests.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and registration forms are available from ECU Testing Office Director J. S. Childers at Room 204, Education-Psychology Building, ECU, or directly from the Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N. J. 08540.



## Coed dorm to be opened next fall

Garrett Hall, a three-story residence hall housing 300 students, will become East Carolina's first coeducational dormitory.

The ECU Board of Trustees Tuesday approved converting the U-shaped dormitory on the formerly "Women's campus" side of ECU to coeducational occupancy for at least a 12 months period. But the trustees tacked an amendment onto the action requiring that the parents or guardian of the student give their approval in writing. The amendment was criticized as "un-necessary" by SGA President Bill Bodenhamer who, by virtue of his office, is a trustee.

The action followed a presentation by

the Dean of Men, James Mallory, and the Dean of Women, Carolyn Fulghum, both of whom recommended approving the student-initiated request for a coed dorm facility. They said students have cooperated well and there have been only minor infractions of rules in ECU's dormitory visitation and self-limiting regulations which have been in effect for the past year. Dean Fulghum recommended a coed dorm as a means of broadening a student's campus experiences and creating a deeper loyalty to the school and classmates. The coed dorm facility will be restricted to upperclassmen with seniors and juniors given preference on occupancy.

## SGA refrigerator renting

September marks the beginning of the fourth year of the Student Government Association's refrigerator rental program. The rental program which was established to help the student at East Carolina, has two main purposes.

"First, we try to benefit the students by offering them dorm refrigerators at low cost," said SGA Refrigerator Manager, Tommy Clay. "Our rates are currently only half as high as those of our off-campus competitors."

"Second, we help the SGA meet its financial responsibilities." Every year, the Refrigerator Fund gives \$10,000 to the Student Government. This money is then appropriated by the Legislature for SGA projects.

According to Clay, the program may end when the lease expires in 1975. "Our costs are constantly rising and our rentals have been decreasing. We must rent at least 1,200 refrigerators each year if the program is to be successful."

Running the program can be a difficult job. The 1,200 refrigerators must be delivered every fall to the dorms and picked up again in the spring. Breakdowns inevitably occur during the year and repairs must be made. Also, the tremendous volume of paperwork that is required must be kept up to date.

Summer presents special problems. Because summer rentals do not take more than 400 refrigerators, the remainder must be stored. "We can't afford off-campus storage and there is

little available room on campus," Clay stated. "We're really desperate for storage space."

Also, many students do not take care of their refrigerators. Considerable money and time must be spent each summer to repair and clean the refrigerators before the fall rental period begins.

In spite of these difficulties, the refrigerator rental program continues. Refrigerators are rented for \$12.00 per quarter or \$33.00 per year, plus a \$10.00 damage deposit. Summer rental rates are \$6.00 per session.

Concerning the fall rentals, Clay stated that the demand is usually in excess of the supply. "We work on a first-come basis, and most of our refrigerators are rented by the first week of the quarter."

Students can assure themselves of a refrigerator by making a reservation, however. Reservations require a \$10.00 deposit which serves as the damage deposit during the rental period. Reservations for Fall Quarter will be taken any time before registration day.

"I would advise any student who wants a refrigerator to make a reservation or to check with us on registration day," Clay added. "We have a table set up behind Memorial Gym on registration day to take refrigerator orders. After that, you just have to take your chances and hope there are some left."

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# Dorm rent rising in September

Dormitory room rental rates at ECU will be increased \$37.50 per academic year effective in September.

The new rates approved by the ECU Board of Trustees will be \$352.50 for the academic year of three quarters, a figure recommended by Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs C. G. Moore because of increased utilities and labor costs. Moore said that in view of the increased rates for electricity and water charged by Greenville Utilities and higher labor costs the rental increase is necessary to meet debt service and operating expense and to maintain a reserve fund for these items.

Dormitory rental rates for the summer session of two items will be increased

from \$105 to \$117.50.

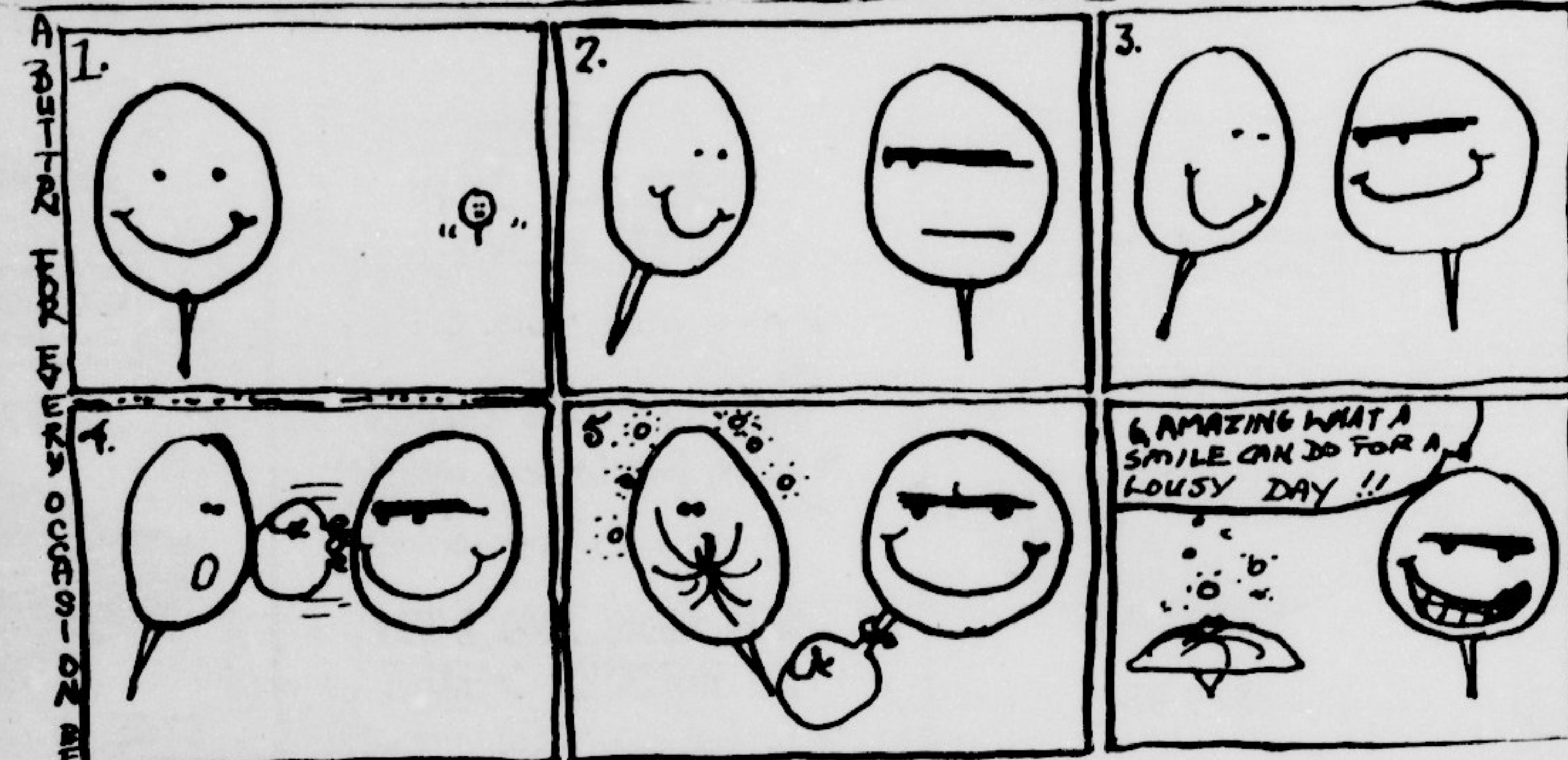
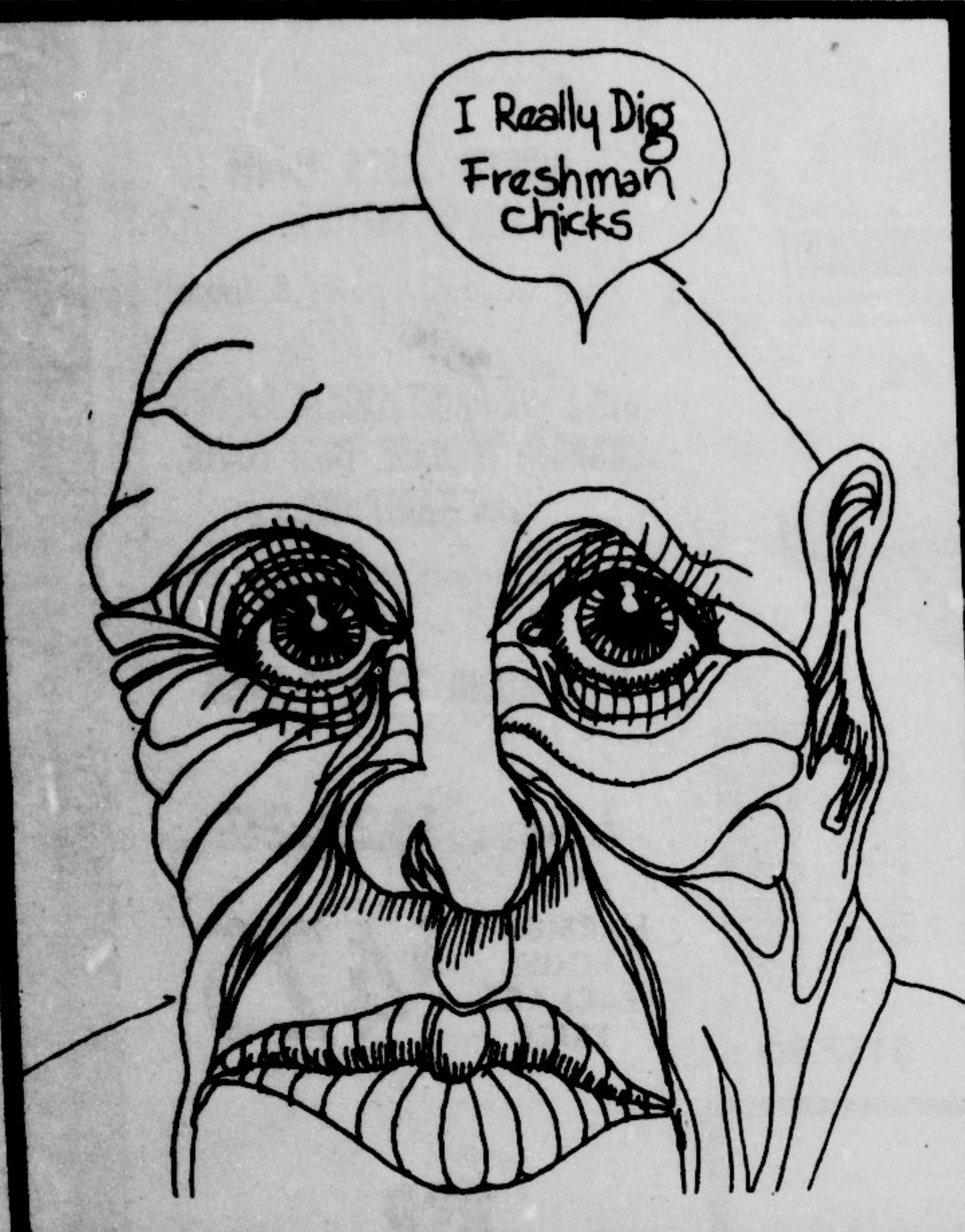
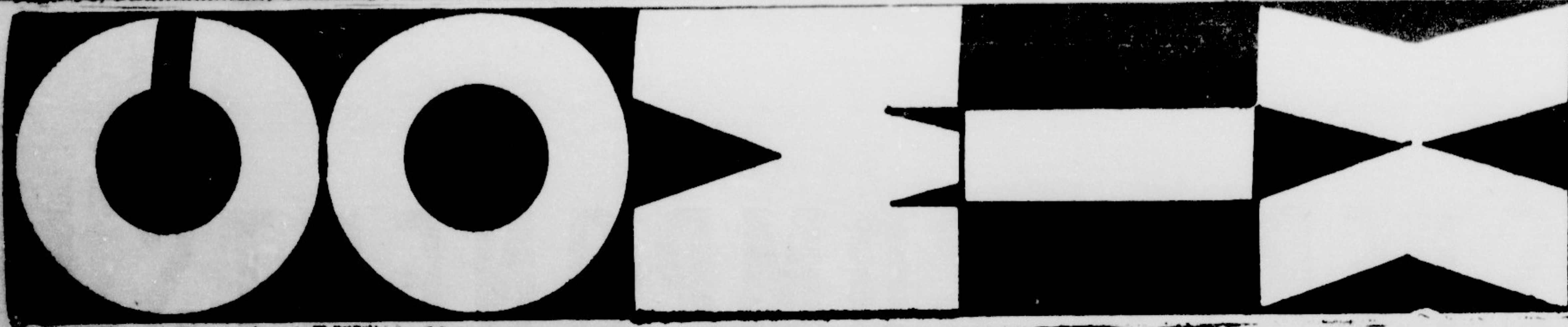
Despite the increases, Moore said the ECU dormitory rentals will remain less than all other comparable institutions in the state-supported system with the exception of N. C. State University in Raleigh.

Moore reported a steady decline in dormitory occupancy and said the rental increase was necessary to stay near the "break-even" point. Most ECU dormitory construction was financed by self-liquidating bonds.

ECU trustees also approved resolutions presented by Moore to vest the board's committee on Budget and Buildings with responsibility for


maintaining a master plan for physical development of East Carolina University, to select architects or engineers for buildings or improvements that require professional services and approval of building sites.

The committee on Property was also authorized to act for the board in approving all proposals involving acquisition or disposition of any interest in real property but providing that if such proposal involves an interest in real property valued at \$50,000 or more the matter must be recommended by the committee to the full board for approval and forwarding to the Board of Governors.



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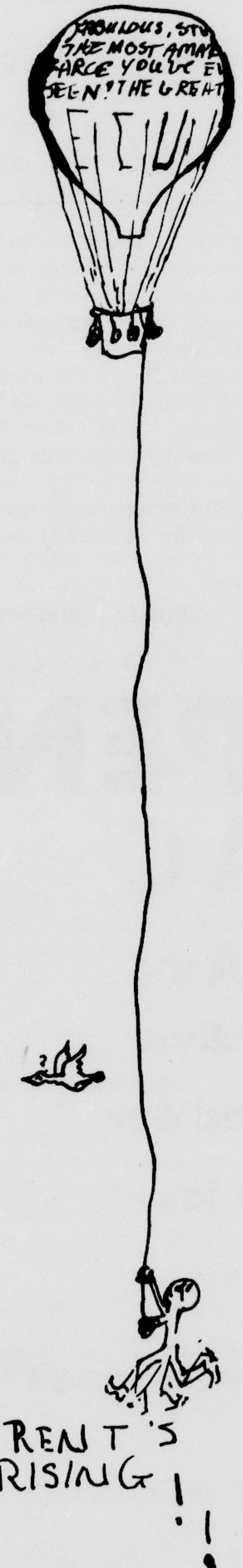


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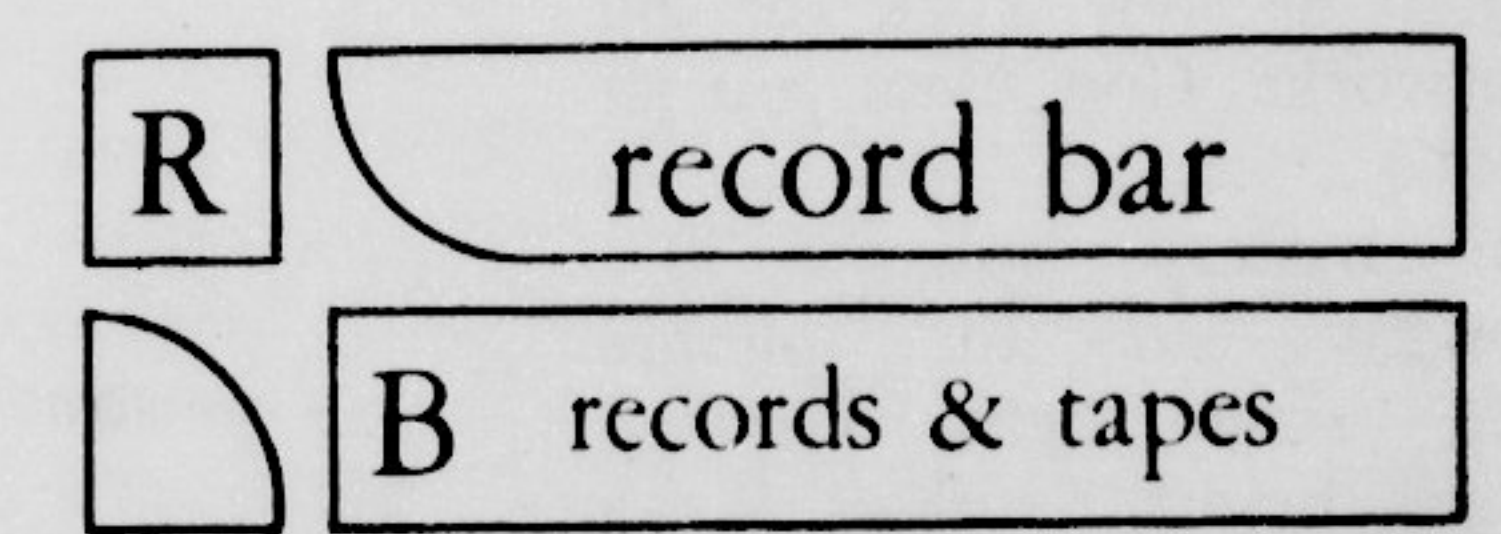
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# The Night That Darkness Fell

"And so, we bring this broadcast to a close. With it ends an era-and a way of life for this country. Millions upon millions of people around the world have already fallen into the darkness, or will shortly follow us. Governments everywhere are taking their cue from the Soviet Union and restricting the remaining sources of energy to operations essential to the security and continuation of the central governments.

"In summary, the efforts made just twenty years ago by well meaning scientists to clean up our environment led to the development of the R-12 bacteria, but an unexpected mutation in the field produced a strain that fed not only on the material that held the oil particles together in slicks and spills but

*"...but an unexpected mutation in the field..."*

also on the oil itself. The bacteria strain spread rapidly around the world feeding in and being carried by oil tankers back to the sources in the great reserves of the world. Slower but just as serious was the destruction wrought in the coal fields of the world.

"By the time scientists had discovered the cause of the rapid depletion of our carefully tended hydro-carbon resources, the damage had been done and the people of the world faced a crisis. It is just too late to bring back the lost fuel-it is still too long til we in the United States will have electrical energy harnessed from the sun-and atomic power will just meet the needs of the governments of the world.

"The crisis is now to be faced. In a moment the lights will go out, the remaining electrical appliances in our homes will go dead. It may be some time before they return to life. Although we hope that time will be soon, it might not

*"...our time is almost over.*

*The power is fading."*

be in our lifetimes. Everyone should be aware by now of the requirements of living without electricity. We must remind you, co-operation with your local, state and national governments is essential. To maintain an orderly life and keep up with current events, and to get help if things get rough keep in contact with your local authorities.

"I see the signal that our time is almost over. The power is fading. This is Barry Broadman in New York for the Federated Networks. God bless you all and good luck to..."

The small battery powered TV remained bright but the picture vanished. The single light overhead faded, winked bright, turned weak brown and died. Grandpa turned on the

Ni-cad lamp.

"Is everyone ready," he said, "I feel an itch to get moving."

Mother looked up with a weary expression that I remember to this day and asked, "Do you really think we are doing the right thing. Surely we can get along with the government and our neighbors. I know they don't love us, not with you telling them I-told-you-so all the time..."

"That's enough," Grandpa said, "you go live with the neighbors, then. Me and the boys are going to high ground. These mountains will provide for us as long as

we are prepared and protect us long after these people down here have become savages again."

"You're the savage," she said, "you are the one who plotted a return to

nature before anyone else thought that anything was wrong. You are the one who suspects everyone is going to be out to get us because we've got things stockpiled. Why can't we be civilized and share a little of our good fortune."

"First, don't say Nature like a dirty word," said Grandpa, "it is the thing we shall be depending on for the rest of our

lives. Not the government or our neighbors. Second, we don't have any good fortune to share, just the fruits of my foresight. And third, we can't share with them all cause we ain't got enough and a hard law of survival says we have to keep it to ourselves-it might mean that your sons will have enough

to be economically attractive to some half-starved females someday. I'm through talking. You coming?"

My brother and I glanced at each other. We picked up our packs. It was cruel, but we could see Mother's resolve crumbling.

"All right," she said, "someone is going to have to keep you people from running around dirty as savages... uh, remind you to study when you are supposed to."

We gathered our gear and toted it out to the pen. The donkeys complained about the hour but we loaded them up and turned the dogs loose. The Moon

*"The Moon was beginning to rise above the hills..."*

was beginning to rise above the hills as we started towards the mountains and the bright pinpoint of light on its surface that was Hellsgate, the energy source for Moonbase, was clearly visible.

Later when we topped a hill we could see lights back toward where the city was, down in the central valley. They flickered and some of them were pretty big.

"It's begun," Grandpa said, "git up, you sorry ass." And we walked on into the darkness.

CHARLES L. GRIFFIN, JR.

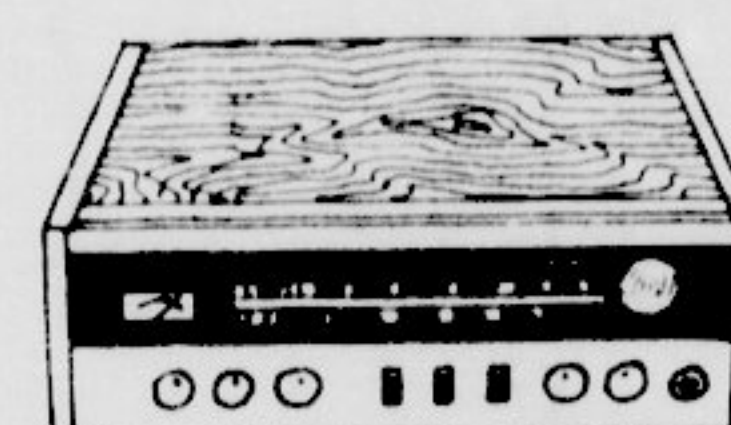
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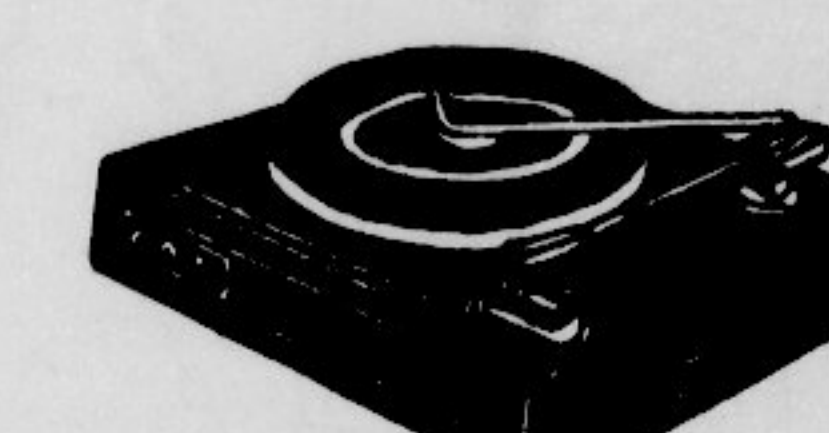
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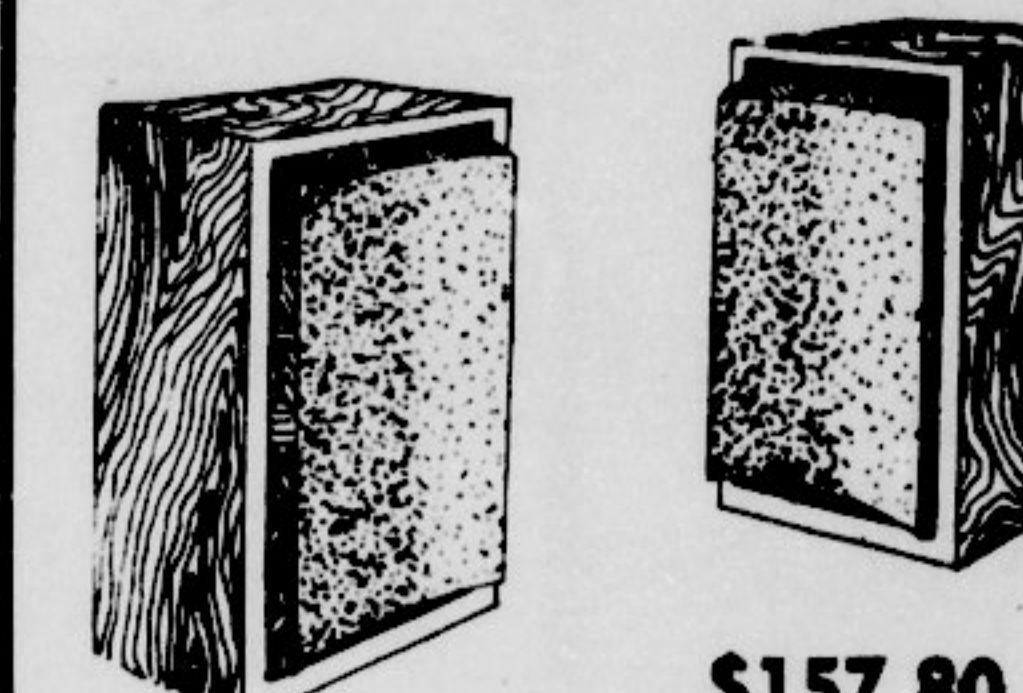
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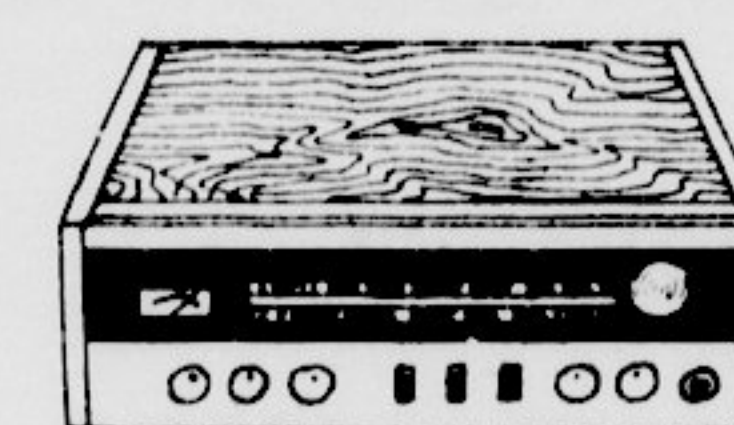
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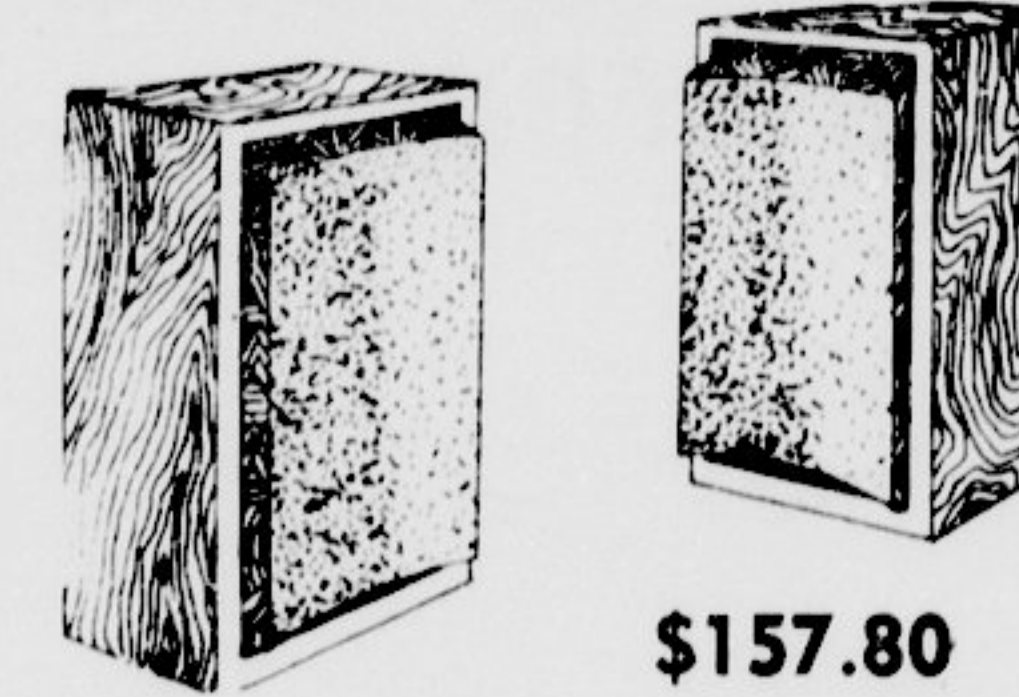
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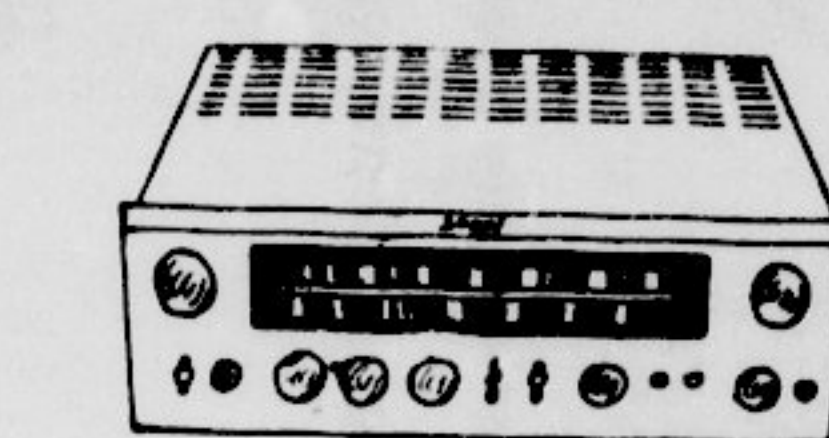
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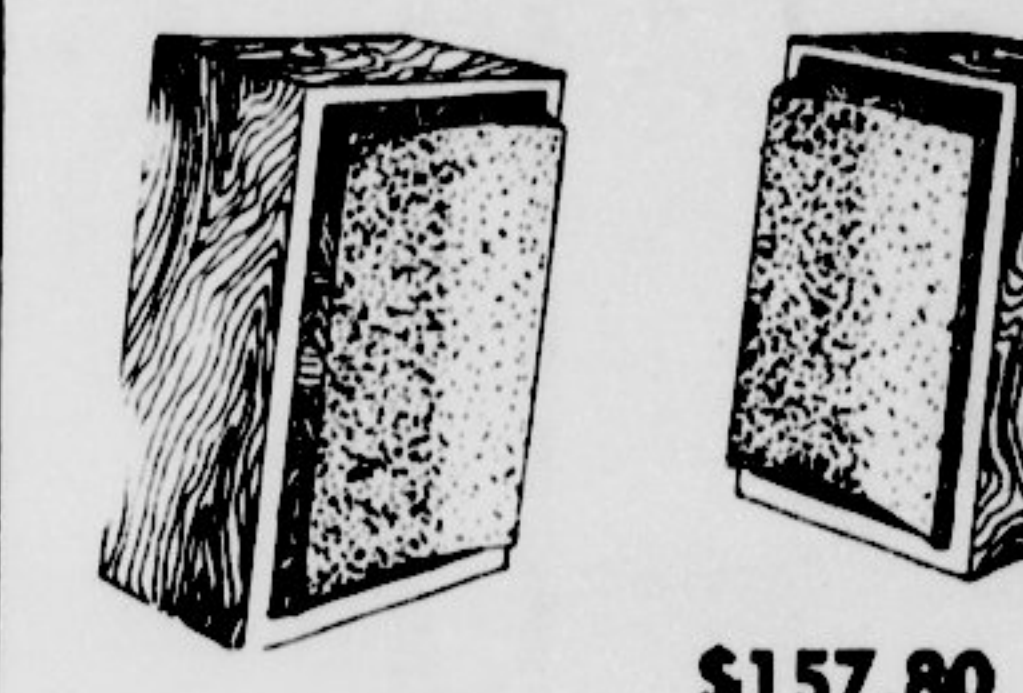
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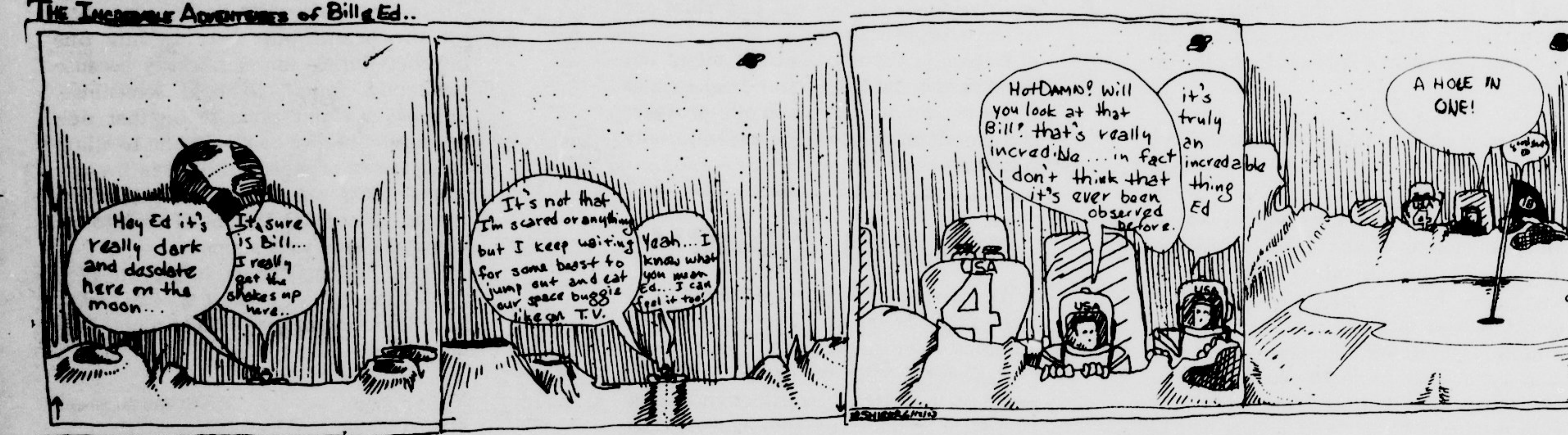
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DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE





# Building Honors Dr. Jenkins

The East Carolina University Board of Trustees voted unanimously Tuesday to name the new Humanities Building now under construction on the campus here in honor of Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins.

Jenkins, president and chancellor of ECU since 1960, had left the meeting when the motion to name the \$4.2 million modernistic Art School complex in his honor was made by the outgoing trustees chairman, Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan.

The dramatic action came as the final item on a lengthy agenda handled by the board at its last regularly scheduled meeting before it is reconstituted July 1.

## JENKINS WAS INFORMED

Jenkins was informed of the action at his home where he and Mrs. Jenkins were hosts for a social hour and dinner Tuesday evening.

The Jenkins Humanities building is being constructed in two stages and will contain 118,000 square feet of floor space capable of accommodating 1,000 students and 50 faculty members. The first stage with 55,000 square feet of floor space will be completed in about a year and the second, larger stage for which a \$2.1 million appropriation is contained in the 1973-74 capital improvements budget will be constructed later.

The Humanities complex which eventually will house the entire ECU

mixing rooms and an electric foundry. Lecture rooms with wall mounted projector screens will be on the ground floor and there will be a main entrance on the Fifth Street side of the complex with a large loading dock in the rear.

## COST PROBLEMS

Because of cutbacks in original budget requests, galleries and administrative office areas were omitted from the first stage construction.

The second floor will feature sixteen foot ceilings primarily for studios. There will be painting, drawing, craft and jewelry rooms and some office space.

The building plans include a studio for dyeing and printing fabrics with heated dye vats and drying areas.

A walled brick patio area will contain five kilns including one truck kiln with a trolley for rolling sculpture and ceramics in and out of the heating area on wheels. Other kilns will be conventional shelf-type.

The second stage of the complex will house galleries, faculty space, administrative offices and classrooms.

In addition to the Humanities Building name, the trustees acted to name two other relatively new ECU campus buildings in honor of well-known

friends and benefactors of the university and the ECU community. Upon Jenkins' recommendation, the Social Science Building on Tenth Street was named in honor of Lawrence Brewster of Greenville, and the Education Building in honor of J. Brantley and Carrie Speight of Winterville.

## Wease awarded Ph.D

James Hugh Wease, assistant professor of History, ECU, received the PhD degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in recent graduation exercises there.

Dr. Wease, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wease of Lincoln, is married to the former Cynthia Covington of Rockingham, N. C., and they have two children. He formerly taught in the Fayetteville city school system and joined the ECU faculty in 1963.

He is a graduate of Gardner-Webb College, Boiling Springs, and of ECU. He received his master's degree from UNC-Chapel Hill and took a leave of absence from ECU to complete work on his doctorate.

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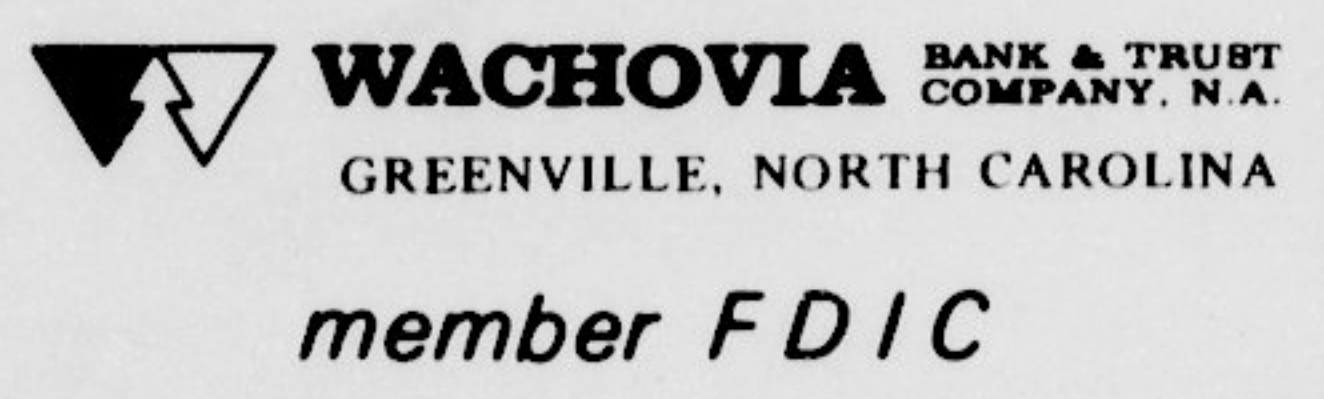
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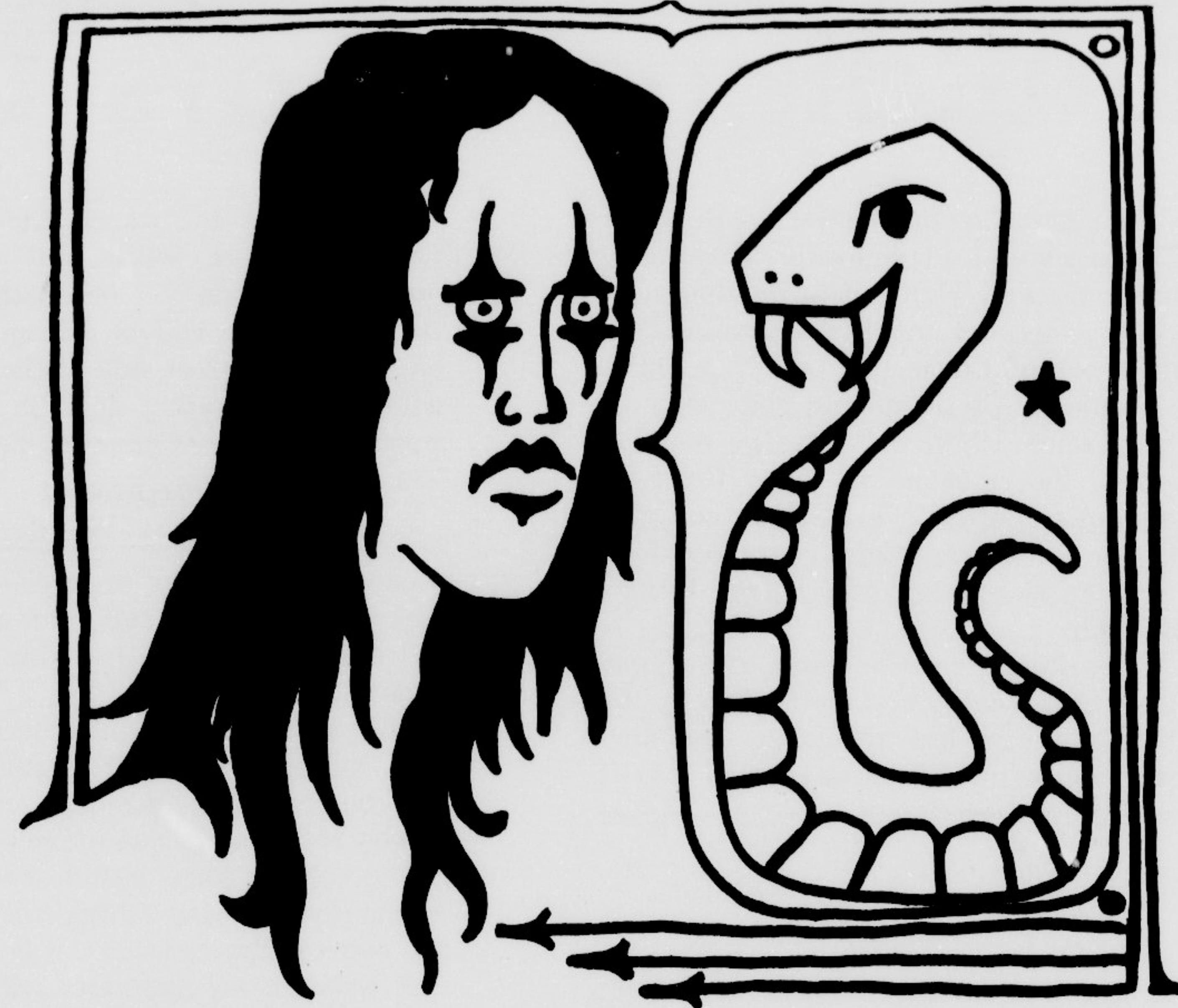
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## EDITORIAL

It is a beginning. A new summer and a new experience. With the rain clouds that seem to be a eternal feature on this campus, we also feel an eternal presence evolving in government scandal. Perhaps the weather here matches the mood of the nation. Certainly all of us will continue to be aware of the thunder and lightning issuing out of Washington over the Watergate affair.

This, too, is a new beginning for the *Fountainhead*. Every time it changes editors, it changes directions. Of course, it might be more of a veer than a complete change but that we will see about later. The reader will note that this issue is tabloid and that it contains a wide variety of material. Every effort will be made this summer to provide an outlet for creative writing and art as well as news and reviews.

The summer is traditionally a period of slack and lack. I don't give a damn and nothing's happening. With the weight of tradition against us, we may not be able to keep the *Fountainhead* from falling into the summer trap, but we can try—with a little help from our friends.

And this is a beginning for a whole Freshman class. Almost every week this summer will see a group coming through for Freshman Orientation. New faces, new ideas, and for vampires and editors of publications—fresh blood. From the heights of this Olympus, the editorial chair, we have looked upon the first group of this teeming, seething mass and found it good. We, the gods of the pen and typewriter smile for we have seen that they hunger after knowledge. And our decaying bodies and minds will be replaced by the likes of them. They will

be the ones to direct the *Fountainhead* in future years, to fill the *Rebel* with good works, to record the images of their years in the *Buccaneer*.

Seriously, this will be the case. This issue of the *Fountainhead* will be put into the hands of most of those attending orientation and we appeal directly to them to come forward and jump into campus activities with both feet. Working on a publication, with campus broadcasting, with the Student Union, joining a cause, raising revolution, going out for a sport, and taking an interest in the life of the community can be as much of an education as attending classes and working toward the degree.

If a Freshman gets into school and tells himself that he needs to hit the books now and wait until later to do something that appeals to him, he might still be hitting those books on the last day of his last year. It is just as wrong to do nothing but study as it is to ignore studies. No one here, however, is going to make you do one or the other. Participating in campus life will enable you to leave with rich memories and valuable experience. On the other hand, ignoring one's studies will just cause one to leave, prematurely.

Welcome, then to EZU. It might not be so easy but it can be fun. Bear with us this summer. Indulge us in our mistakes and we might overlook yours—editorially speaking.

## Forum Policy

All students, faculty members, and administrators are urged to express their opinions in writing to the Forum.

Letters should be signed with the name of the author and other endorsers. Upon the request of the signees, their names may be withheld.

## THE FORUM

To Fountainhead:

Hopefully someone will answer this letter and help me decide how to act in Summer School because I am really confused.

The problem is this—there are no courts for students this summer because they have never been appointed. There is no judicial board of any kind, no Attorney General, no Public Defender. What am I supposed to do? I have been thinking about getting into a lot of trouble because there would be no student court to prosecute me. On the other hand, there is no one around the SGA office to defend me. I don't know what to do, and I hate to be apathetic about getting into trouble. Do you have any suggestions?

Something else that worries me is the Publications Board in Summer School. There are supposed to be seven members on the board, but there is only one member during summer school because somebody forgot to hold screenings. Suppose we put pressure on that one member! I bet we could get him to allow publications of stories about sex lives of retired ECU professors. I am really interested in doing this, but I want to be sure that I have your support.

Please let me know how you feel about these issues, because we can really do a lot during this summer along the mighty Tar.

Worth Worthington

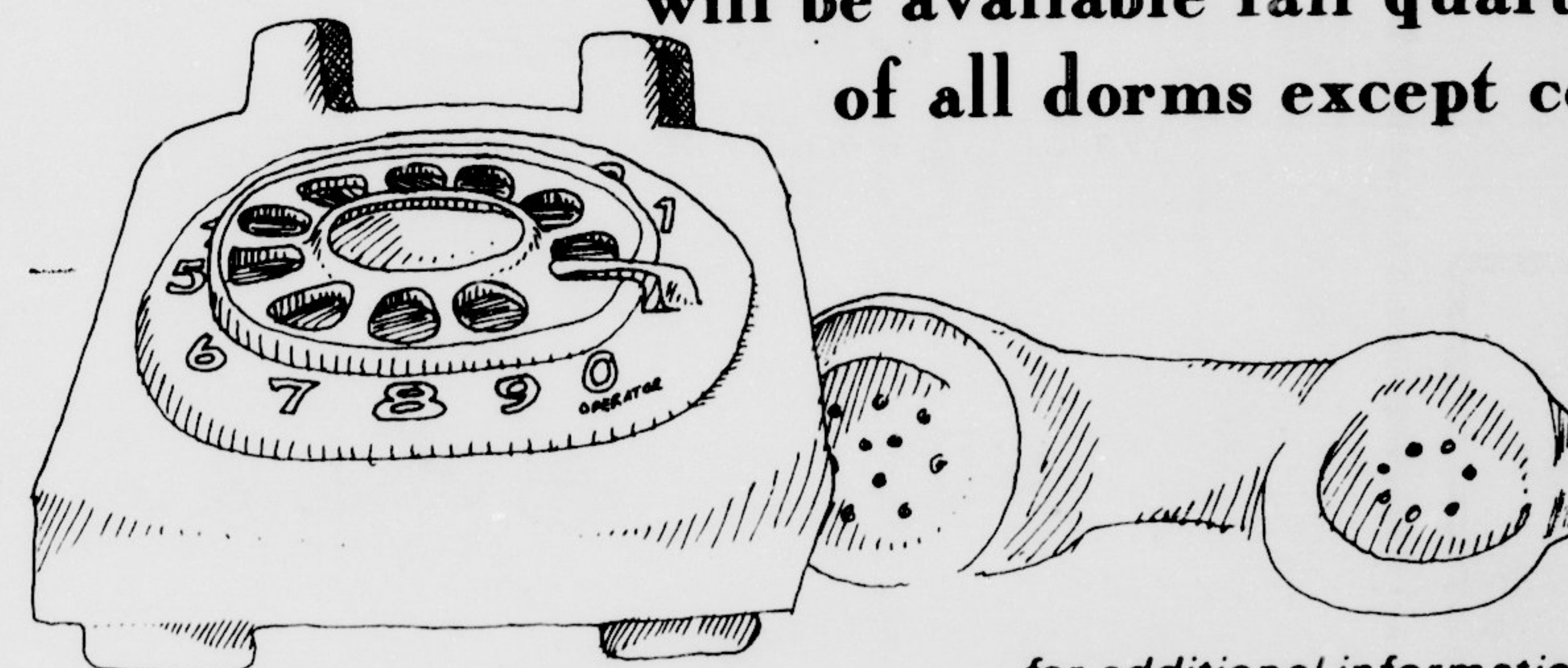
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# Conserve Power Now!!

By CAROLYN GRIFFIN

Everyone today is aware of the energy crisis; if only vaguely. New York is suffering now from an electrical Brown-out and as the summer progresses the problem will spread. Gasoline prices are starting to climb and small independent service stations are closing.

Some police departments are decreasing their patrols from four times around the route to twice. The gasoline shortage will worsen as the summer goes on, and will affect all of us in the ways most people haven't even thought about yet. Everyone is aware of the problem but most people are not aware that in small ways they can help. How? By cutting down on individual consumption.

You can cut down on gasoline consumption by taking a bicycle short distances, walking, using car pools and riding on buses. It is absurd in the face of an energy crisis to drive an automobile six blocks to work and then six more looking for a parking space,

when walking would have taken no more time, and a bicycle less. Both are better for your health, also. When you have a long distance to travel that a car is the only way, stay at speeds of 55 or less. You use less gasoline per mile that way, and have less chance of dying in an accident.

You can conserve electrical power in many small ways. In the summer the largest single use of power is the air conditioner. If you keep the indoor temperature about 10 degrees lower than outside you will use much less power, and be reasonably comfortable. Most air conditioned buildings are much too cold, this is a waste of power.

Housewives can conserve by hanging some white cotton clothes on the line once in a while, rather than using the dryer. They will dry almost as fast and will whiten nicely. Meals can be cooked with less power by using one dish recipes such as pot roast on the stove top rather than in the oven. The kitchen stays cooler, making the air conditioner use

less power, and there will be fewer dishes to wash. Clothes and dishes can be washed in cooler water. They will still be clean and the water heater won't have to work as hard.

Students can do a lot also. In the face of an energy crisis it isn't necessary to use electric power to brush your teeth, comb your hair, crush ice, and shine shoes. Brushing, combing, and shining is just as efficient by hand, and as for crushing, a cloth bag and hammer is faster and less noisy.

And how about electric curlers and hair dryers? Can't they be used only when necessary? Saturday's can't you just air dry? Also you can go around the house or apartment turning off lights, radios, and televisions that nobody listens to or watches. The small amount of power we can save in these ways may just be the margin necessary to prevent a brown-out of our own.

This summer we need to make a serious effort to cut down before we are cut off. Wouldn't you rather use cool water for your bath now than cold water two months from now?



## Jam Factory in action

Last night the Student Union Entertainment Committee presented Jam Factory. On the whole the set Jam Factory performed proved it to be a tight, competent band. The group labeled their music themselves, calling it slick, funky rock. J. F. is a five-piece band featuring Jerry Sorn on lead and slide guitar, Gene McCormack on keyboards, Earl Ford on trombone, Joe English handling percussion, and Eugene (Bunny) Brooks playing a really flashy bass guitar. The band grew its roots in upstate New York and has recently migrated to Macon, Georgia, home of Capricorn records their present recording Company. The group has one album available on the Epic label called 'Sitting in the trap' and a new album to be released shortly on Capricorn.

BY Tony Medlin  
Staff Writer



# Fountainhead

and the truth shall make you free

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### Poem

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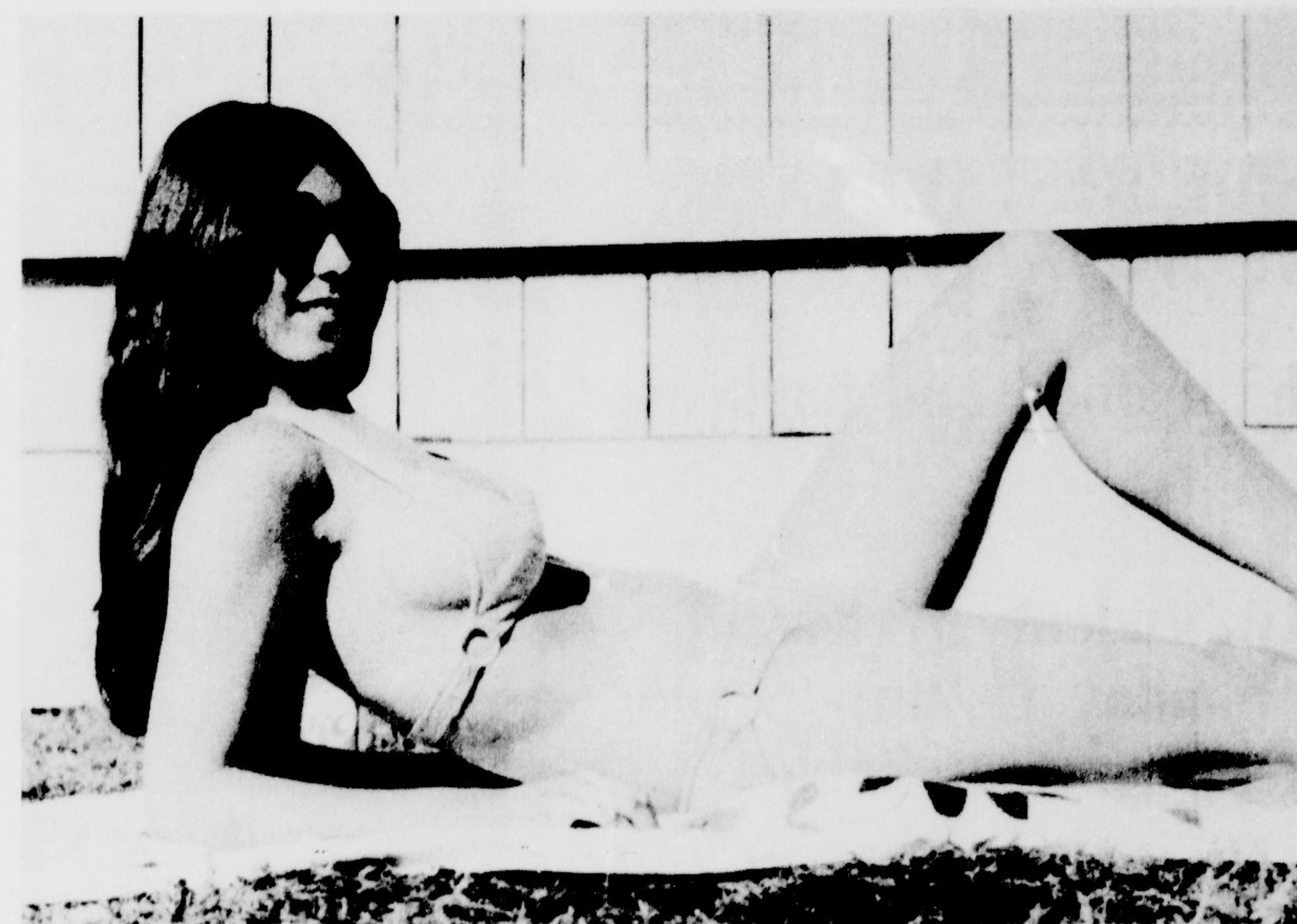




(Courtesy of RCA)

# Photography

by Joe Brannon



247