

# Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free'

GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA  
VOLUME III, NUMBER 48  
THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1972

## Margaret Harper speaks 'as a woman'



MARGARET HARPER, CANDIDATE FOR Lieutenant Governor, favors abolishing the

appointment powers of the office of Lt. Governor.

By BRUCE SAVAGE  
Staff Writer

"I would like to campaign as a person, but with the political realities being what they are, I have to campaign as a woman."

So stated Margaret Harper, candidate for Lt. Governor of North Carolina, who brought her candidacy to the ECU campus Wednesday.

Harper, former vice chairman of the North Carolina Democratic Executive Committee and member of the Democratic Study Commission which reformed and modernized the N. C. Democratic Party, spoke to journalism students in the editorial writing class and later to students in the Nursing Building auditorium.

Speaking of why she was running for the office of Lt. Governor, Harper stated that women make up over half the population of North Carolina, but hold less than one per cent of the elected offices in the state. She stated she felt it was time more women became involved in electoral politics.

Harper, who ran unsuccessfully in 1968 and received 150,000 votes, then stated that if she were elected, she would favor the abolishment of the appointive powers of the office of Lt.

Governor. "When you appoint people to offices, they feel they owe you something for it. The office of Lt. Governor shouldn't carry such political influence."

She continued by stating that she felt the Lt. Governor should operate as a type of ombudsman who would receive and report grievances to the Governor.

In reference to the ecologically-endangered Bald Head Island, Harper emphasized that she had favored state acquisition of the island, but since the development had already begun development should be completed if it does not endanger the marshlands.

On the question of out-of-state tuition, she stated that she thought the tuition for out-of-state students to be too high and favored the reform of classifying students "in-state" and "out-of-state."

When questioned about the war in Southeast Asia, Harper commented that we "should get out, and should have got out a long time ago."

Speaking of the feasibility of having a full-time legislature, she stated her opposition to such a program. She continued by stating that a full-time legislature "might cause us to lose the non-professional quality that we now have."

Placing emphasis on education, Harper stated that we must "stop looking down our nose at those who earn their keep with their hands." She also stated that she favored putting kindergartens in the public school system.

She answered a question on capital punishment by stating her "total opposition" to capital punishment.

Speaking of her personal involvement with mental health reform, she emphasized the need for increased help for those who are mentally ill or disturbed.

## Sanford to speak in Pitt

Terry Sanford, former governor of North Carolina and Democratic presidential hopeful, will be in Pitt County this weekend.

Sanford has tentatively scheduled his activities to begin with a speech Saturday morning at 9:00 at the Holiday Inn in Greenville.

Now president of Duke University, Sanford was placed on the presidential ballot by a movement composed entirely of students.

Mrs. Terry Sanford is a member of ECU's Board of Trustees.

## National agency asks ban on lead hunting shot

Washington, D.C. The National Wildlife Federation has requested that the Secretary of the Interior ban the use of lead shot in hunting waterfowl and its use on some federal lands by the 1973-74 waterfowl hunting season. An estimated two to three million waterfowl die of lead poisoning each year in the U.S.

In an April petition to Secretary Rogers, C. B. Morton, Federation Executive Vice President Thomas Kimball asked that a ban on the use of the controversial lead shot be issued immediately, to become fully effective by the 1973-74 waterfowl hunting season. Morton was urged to issue regulations prohibiting "the use of lead shot in hunting waterfowl and its use on federal lands under Interior Department jurisdiction where waterfowl are likely to ingest it." "Unless you act promptly," Kimball said, "lead shot poisoning will continue to take a

needless toll of millions of waterfowl each year."

The Federation is urging that the use of lead shot be replaced by non-toxic iron shot. According to the petition, "Soft iron shot is non-toxic. It can be mass-produced reliably and economically and could be substituted for lead shot in waterfowl hunting without any adverse environmental effect."

For more than a century, lead shot poisoning of waterfowl (ducks, geese, and swans) has been documented. It is estimated that 6,000 tons of lead shot are discharged each year over waterfowl habitat, over 30 billion pellets. Lead shot pellets do not deteriorate after they are discharged and are oftentimes picked up and digested by feeding birds. As the lead erodes from the pellets, malfunction of the birds' gizzards may lead to starvation or highly acute

poisoning may occur.

Although losses due to lead shot are likely to be apparent only when a massive kill results, it has been estimated that nearly 25 percent of the Mallard ducks in the Mississippi Flyway ingest lead shot and that nearly 5 percent are afflicted with lead poisoning. Lead shot poisoning has also been found by the Mississippi Flyway Council to be "an important mortality factor to the waterfowl of the Atlantic Flyway" and has been reported a significant problem in the Pacific and Central Flyways. In recent weeks, lead shot poisoning took an estimated 4,500 geese on the Eastern Shore of Maryland after shot-saturated lake bottoms were exposed near their wintering grounds.

The NWF petition also indicated that some endangered species of ducks and geese may be

affected and that lead shot poisoning also affects humans, although "surprisingly little attention has been given to the effects on human health."

Unlike lead, spent soft iron pellets would oxidize and disintegrate after being discharged and there is no known study indicating that the ingestion of iron is harmful to waterfowl. "Moreover," the petition says, "soft iron shot is

as effective as lead shot in killing birds." Tests have indicated that the iron pellet is adequate for hunting purposes and, "at least one company...has affirmed to us that it has the

capability of mass-producing soft iron shot to the sporting arms and ammunition manufacturers' specification both reliably and economically."

## SGA resolution calls for tidiness

By BRUCE PARRISH  
Staff Writer

Suspense reached a climax Monday as Jackie Holland, SGA Speaker, broke a rare, 16-16 tie vote over a resolution concerning "Use of the Legislature Room by Responsible Persons."

The resolution, which elicited lively debate and three vote counts, declared "all organizations using the legislature room will leave the room 'as found' in order under threat of a temporary bar from using said room."

Tim Welner initiated the legislation in reaction to the disorderly conditions produced

by other organizations using the legislature room.

The procedure and criteria for selecting judicial members was also established in a bill entitled "Selection of Judicial Members." Kathy Holloman introduced the legislation to provide for the process, which was not provided for in the Constitution.

An additional five day-student representatives entered the legislature Monday to fill those open positions. They were Becky Engleman, Tommy Clay, Bruce Parrish, Johnna Studebaker, and Gerald Lovelace.

## House hunting

# Single students get raw deal

By CLAUDIA RUMFELT  
News Editor

Discrimination in housing against blacks is a commonly known problem. Another form of discrimination in housing is not. That is discrimination against single college students.

Housing discrimination against the students of ECU is not readily apparent. In fact, so many of the students were living off campus that last year University administrators passed a regulation requiring students to live in the dormitories until the completion of their sophomore year.

The problem is not in higher rents for students living in apartment complexes with married couples and working people. The problem is in the ridiculously high rents and deposit requirements in the places that will rent to students.

Most of the apartments in which the problem occurs are privately owned houses divided into apartments or privately owned small apartment complexes.

Most of the larger "luxury" apartments rent for anywhere from \$120 unfurnished to \$175 for two-bedroom furnished ones.

In a telephone survey conducted in the Greenville area, most cases of discriminatory practices were found in privately owned houses or small complexes.

The manager of Elm Villa Apartments, for example, was very pleasant and supplied all the information necessary to a person who called as a married woman looking for an apartment. This person told the manager that her husband would be working for the Dupont Company near Greenville in June and that she was checking out the housing situation.

When the same person called back as a single student, however, she was curtly told that Elm Villa did not rent to students unless they were in their mid-twenties and working. The manager added, "We wouldn't rent to single girls anyway."

The same situation applied when the surveyor called M.E. Sutton who owns an apartment complex called Park View Manor.

When the surveyor asked him if he rented to single students, Sutton replied, "No we don't rent to them. You know how they are." When the surveyor called as a married student, Sutton readily gave out information.

However, in a later call, when Sutton was asked why he would not rent to single students, he cited lack of parking space as the reason.

"We tried but it didn't work out," he explained. Single students would tend to rent in groups of three or four and would have an automobile each. The apartment complex has the minimum requirement of parking space—one and one-half parking spaces per apartment.

"Plus their hours are irregular. I don't blame them. Let them live it up while they can," Sutton chuckled.

Another group of apartments is located behind John's Flowers on Third Street. According to private tenants, John Causey, owner of the florist shop, also owns and rents out the apartments. Those living there now are all students.

The apartments are one bedroom, furnished, separate dwellings. They rent for \$75 to \$90 per month. The tenant is responsible for the utilities. The catch comes with the deposit required. It is the same as the rent per month, and according to one former tenant, Causey has only made one refund.

"He always manages to find something that he can say you have done," a tenant remarked. There were also accusations from former tenants of racial discrimination in renting and the type of visitors Causey wants his tenants to have.

When Causey was questioned about this policy, he refused to answer.

Another problem is the renting of rooms in private homes. The rents in this area range from \$25 to \$30 per month to \$60 per month. Most landlords will allow the students to have kitchen privileges.

However, they will not let them have visitors of the opposite sex in their rooms. And there is usually a certain time by which the student must be home.

There is a good side to the housing situation, however. Pappy Whitehurst, as he is called by his tenants, owns several houses around Greenville that are divided into apartments. He also owns several trailers located in a park on Pactolus highway, just outside of Greenville.

Whitehurst's tenants are pleased with his rental policy. They claim that his rents are fair and his apartments are maintained quite nicely. Ken Smith, a former tenant of Mr. Whitehurst's said, "If you want to fix something up Pappy will supply the materials within reason or he will have it done himself."

Realtors pose another problem for the student. Most of them will not handle student rentals. Only two or three agencies in Greenville will handle student rentals. The others claim that it is too much trouble.

Despite this fact the president of the Greenville Realtor's Association, J.L. Harris, says the organization does not condone discrimination of any kind.

"The realtors don't practice discrimination, but the individuals do," Harris stated.

"I believe it's the individual's right to decide whether he wants single boys, married couples, or single girls," he stated.

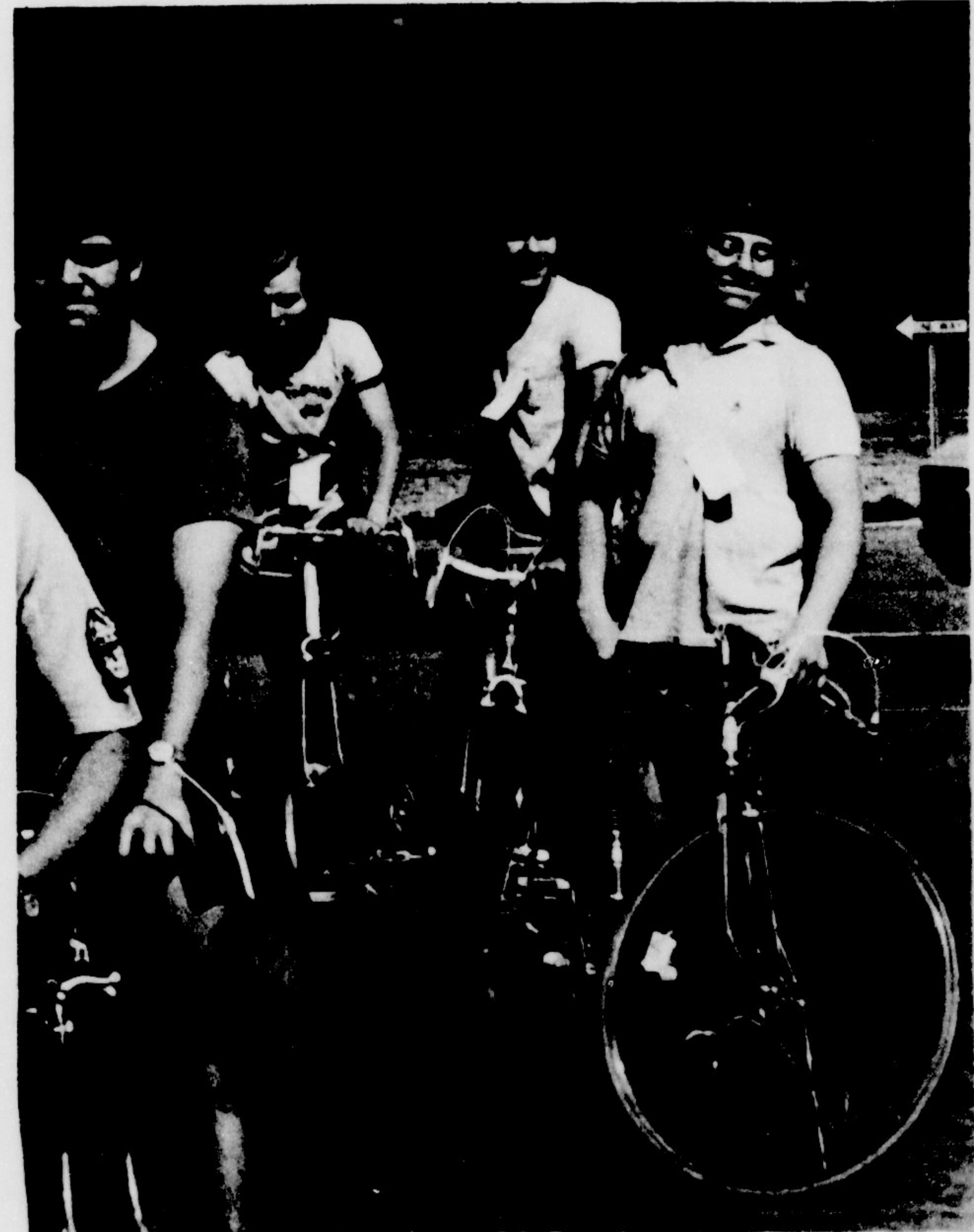
James L. Lassiter, director of the Equal Opportunity Division of Housing and Urban Development Department in Greensboro, stated that there are no federal laws covering this kind of discrimination either.

"Discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin is prohibited. But there are no specific statements about students," Lassiter pointed out.

"The only way a student in this situation would have a case is if he or she were refused because of their sex. For example, renting apartments or rooms to men but not to women."

There are no regulations covering the rates of rental fees charged students either, according to Lassiter. "Your local city government may have some ordinances covering it," he said.

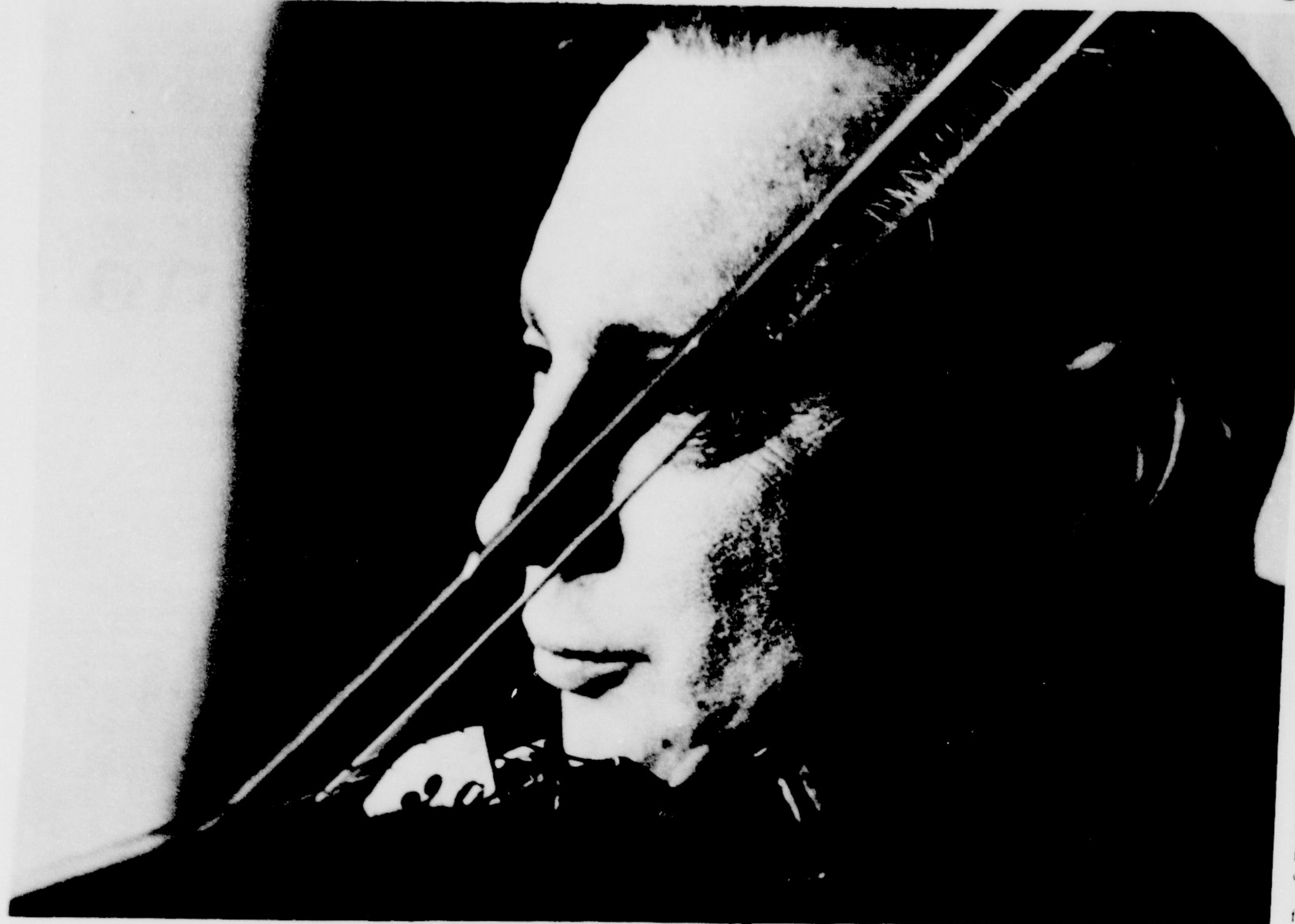
According to the city clerk of Greenville, however, the city has no ordinances covering this area.



CAMPUS SCENE: BICYCLERS on the ECU campus join in a race Sunday. The race was

Photo by Rob Schuize sponsored by the Cycle Club.

# Violinist Stern will perform here



ISAAC STERN, RENOWNED American violinist, will perform in concert in Wright Auditorium on Monday, May 1 at 8:15 p.m. The program will be the last one this

quarter sponsored by the ECU Artists Series. Tickets for the concert, now on sale in the Central Ticket Office, are one dollar

for students and \$3 for faculty and staff. The general public will be admitted by season ticket only.

By PAT CRAWFORD  
Staff Writer

Celebrated American violinist Isaac Stern will entertain ECU and Greenville in Wright Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Monday, May 1 when he appears as the latest feature of ECU's Artist Series.

Born in Russia, Stern was brought by his parents to San Francisco when he was less than a year old, and began studying the piano at six. He switched to the violin and was taught by the late Naoum Blinder, Concert Master of the San Francisco Symphony. At 15 Stern made his public debut, and in 1937 he entered New York music circles.

Stern was the first American artist invited to play in the Soviet Union after World War II, and he has appeared as far afield as Japan, Iceland, South America and the European capitals. All the major music festivals in this country and abroad seek him as a soloist.

Aside from his solo activities, Stern, pianist Eugene Istomin and cellist Leonard Rose,

comprise a trio which in a few years has become the nation's most sought-after chamber music ensemble.

Acclaim for Stern's talent has been far-reaching. "He belongs to that great company of virtuosi 'around whose names legends have grown in the course of history,'" wrote the London Times. Stern has earned the praise of critics in his own homeland as well. Harold Schonberg of the New York Times wrote, "Isaac Stern is the complete violinist—one who has tone, technique, musicianship and, above all, the ability to project, to come right over the footlights and give each listener the impression that the artist is playing for him alone."

"These are the qualities that make a great musician. Stern has them all."

Tickets for the Isaac Stern concert are available at the Central Ticket Office at \$1 for students and \$3 for faculty and staff. The general public will be admitted by season ticket only.

## Northern college shuns convention

PLAINFIELD, VT. (CPS)—Long considered a maverick among institutions of higher education, Goddard College, a small, private school in the woodlands of north-central Vermont, has given notice that it still has no intention of submitting to the branding iron of conventionality.

Effective September of this year, the entire faculty will resign their roles as "teachers" for the new positions of "master learners" or "professional craftsmen." The emphasis for everyone on campus will be one of simply learning.

The move rests upon the assumption that learning is essentially a self-oriented activity and forms the core for a three-year college-wide experiment upon this issue. Correspondingly, the experiment questions the assumptions that teaching is either possible or desirable, necessary or useful.

Faculty members, it has long been observed, find that they learn from students as often as vice versa. The experiment seeks to capitalize upon this common ability to learn by replacing traditional "learning from" situations with those oriented towards "learning with." Consequently, those now termed "students" will be recognized as either "amateur learners" or "apprentice craftsmen."

The idea for the experiment is contained, in part, in these words of Carl Rogers: "I have come to feel that the only learning which

significantly influences behavior is self-discovered, self-appropriated learning. Such self-discovered learning, truth that has been personally appropriated and assimilated in experience, cannot be directly communicated to another."

Traditional teaching, Rogers argues, "seems to cause the individual to distrust his own experience, and to stifle significant learning." Describing the outcome of teaching as either "unimportant" or "hurtful," Rogers concludes, "I realize that I am only interested in being a learner, preferably learning things that matter, that have some significant influence on my behavior."

Every form of activity in the Goddard community, be it class course, independent study or field project, is to have a portion of time reserved and specifically devoted to discussion, analysis and evaluation of what is being learned, how and why. Weekly, monthly and yearly evaluations will develop out of these smaller sessions in order to clarify a larger perspective on the experiment.

Finally, in 1975, a "culminating study" will be prepared for publication. By that time the college should be in a position to answer, with documentary evidence of three years' experience, the question of whether the role of "teacher" is necessary for such learning as occurs at the college level.

## Music therapy brings joy

Picture if you can about half a dozen musicians loading their equipment into a big van for transportation to a concert.

After their performance, an evening of social entertainment and enjoyment, several dozen youngsters crowd around the musicians to shake their hands and thank them.

A popular entertainment group? No. These are music therapy students at ECU bringing joy to people who otherwise are leading dull and rather restricted lives.

At the Walter Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, the students sponsor weekly programs featuring a social get-together in which music plays a large part.

Previously at the center, the patients did not have many opportunities to interact socially. Now, such a therapy program gives former alcoholics a chance to recover from their ailment much sooner than would otherwise be possible.

### VALUABLE EXPERIENCE

At the Correctional Rehabilitation Center, under the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, the students have offered a monthly program of singing and musical entertainment.

"While these are not the same programs a professional music therapist would necessarily undertake, they give the students a valuable and useful experience," said Dr. Ruth Boxberger, head of the University's music therapy program.

Programs at these facilities come under the direction of the Remedial Education Activities Program (REAP), an integral part of the University's Developmental Evaluation Clinic.

However, there are other areas in which the students perform their services.

The scene described earlier is a common one in local public schools in which the students perform for classes of educable mentally retarded children.

**Only recently has music therapy taken on as large a stature as is found in the ECU program.**

Through the media of music, children are taught what might otherwise be unteachable. And it is through social interaction with the children that they may be reached.

"Music is used as kind of a vehicle," Boxberger said. "It is used in many ways. College students have many interests and they are different from disadvantaged people with limited educations and perhaps a penal offense. Yet they like the same music and sing the same songs and they can communicate. These things can be useful."

The university students themselves appear

## Students offer programs, gain useful experience

to enjoy the programs they have presented.

Several have emphasized that the field work is extremely satisfying and the most enjoyable part of the program. Others feel that the feedback received from the students has made it all worthwhile.

Last year the students gave a special Christmas party for several students. In return, the students sent the musicians homemade Christmas cards and a homemade plaque "which meant much to our students," Boxberger said.

### ONLY ONE IN STATE

Use of music as a therapeutic force has been common for centuries. Several incidents regarding music in healing are noted in the Bible.

Yet only recently has music therapy taken on as large a stature as is found in the ECU program. In fact, the program on campus is the only one in the state and one of only four in the South.

The program here is now in its fourth year and has already graduated several students who are working in the field.

A music therapy major is offered in the School of Music for students of at least junior standing. Most of the music therapy curriculum consists of psychology and sociology courses and other sciences which are basic to the program.

The goal of the program is to prepare music therapists for work in hospitals and schools in which mentally deficient and handicapped people are treated and educated.

### VOLUNTARY

Upon graduation from an accredited music therapy program, such as ECU's, a student may be eligible to become a Registered Music Therapist (R.M.T.).

Before they can go into the work, however, the students must perform much undergraduate work, the minimum requirement being six months of internship in some phase of a music therapy career.

The field work in which the students offer social recreation for the local facilities is merely on a voluntary basis.

"The students are very enthusiastic about the program," Boxberger said. "They spend many extra hours in it because they're interested. The reception they've received from the places in which they've offered their services and time has created tremendous pride and interest."

But why haven't such programs developed on a larger national scale if they are so worthwhile?

The reason for this is that there is a definite lack of qualified people to staff

colleges and universities for this field," she explained. "The clinical fields take many prospective teachers away."

She is optimistic however, about the future growth of the program.

"I think that schools will continue to put in programs," she said. "There is a great deal of interest in the field."

The development of the ECU program came about largely through the interest of several state agencies which employ music therapists.

Representatives of the agencies approached Earl E. Beach, then dean of the School of Music, who investigated the possibility and decided to organize the program.

Boxberger, then associated with Ohio University, was called upon to become the university's full time director, a capacity she has since held.

"I guess like everyone else I wanted to start a program of my own, and what attracted me to East Carolina was the quality of the School of Music and the interest of the University."

Since then, Boxberger has seen the program grow into one of which she claims the staff has been very proud.

"We have all been very pleased with the progress of the program and the opportunities the students have had for training while doing their academic work," she said.

### MORE SOUND FOOTING

Some 30 students are currently doing undergraduate work in music therapy here, a number the director claims to be a respectable figure considering how long the program has been on the campus.

However, Boxberger explained, no graduate program in the field has yet begun at ECU because the faculty prefers to develop the undergraduate program on a more sound footing.

The university does have financial help in offering its programs. Since the program began here, more than \$3,000 in scholarships have been offered by various agencies.

This year, a national scholarship given by Sigma Alpha Iota Honor Fraternity was awarded an ECU music therapy student, Marsha Miller.

What does the ECU director feel the future holds for work in music therapy?

"I think in terms of the general growth of the health professions in the area, there will be opportunities open in more fields," she said. "The whole field of mental health is changing rapidly and making a great deal of progress."

As more students graduate from the ECU program and other similar ones, people will begin to realize this. And only then will music finally be recognized as the powerful force that it is.

## SGA CORNER

### Absentee ballot

Notary service on absentee ballots can be obtained in room 201 of Whichard from Mrs. Stuart. Absentee ballots must be received by your election board earlier than noon May 3, 1972.

### Applications

Deadlines on applications for Student Union President is Wednesday, May 3. Applications can be picked up at the central desk in the Student Union. Applications for Honor Council, Review Board and University Board can be picked up in room 303 of Wright Annex (SGA office).

### Mandatory meeting

There will be a mandatory meeting of all cheerleaders on Tuesday, May 2 in room 306 of Wright Annex.

### Academic affairs

All persons interested in working on faculty senate academic committees are invited to a meeting in room 303 Wright Annex on Monday, May 1. The only requirement is a desire to work for change in the academic atmosphere at ECU.

There will be a FREE concert on the Mall on Sunday, April 30, featuring Brass Park, Ground Hog and Jamie McDonald.



TH  
New  
108  
Wor  
star  
ECU  
beg  
Fri  
New  
time  
and  
Stud  
201  
Sci  
8:15  
Sa  
NCM  
day  
Stud  
201  
Sun  
ECU  
Cent  
Cham  
viol.  
Mo  
New  
be sh  
Wright  
C  
A  
WANTE  
during  
Rd., Ra  
Two ho  
Couple  
Pactolu  
mo. rents  
at 758-3  
Furnish  
Call 752-  
Efficie  
Utilities  
call 758-  
Summer  
rent Ma  
month.  
rsons  
Overseas  
informat  
Toronto  
fanted  
McNeil 7  
Teachers  
4337, A  
member  
Water b  
5 year  
come to  
32" be  
Jogs, ho  
and Bir  
available  
Beach, W  
One pair  
condition  
Custom  
All custo  
front ene  
758-0996  
For Sa  
Electro  
Bogen M  
individu  
Ask for  
Bri  
Ca  
COFFEE  
Christi  
Music Fac  
by the Ca  
on Satur  
P.M. Refr  
and admi  
F R A T  
SORORIT  
Gamma  
dinner me



# THE ENTERTAINMENT PAGE



Being the adventures of a young man whose principal interests are ultra-violence and Beethoven.

**BEST FILM OF THE YEAR**  
**BEST DIRECTOR OF THE YEAR**  
NEW YORK FILM CRITICS AWARDS 1972

**STANLEY KUBRICK'S**

**CLOCKWORK ORANGE**

A Stanley Kubrick Production. A CLOCKWORK ORANGE. Starring Malcolm McDowell - Patrick Magee - Adrienne Cori and Miriam Karlin - Screenplay by Stanley Kubrick - Based on the novel by Anthony Burgess - Produced and Directed by Stanley Kubrick - Executive Producers: Max L. Rose and S. Leventhal - From Warner Bros. A Kinney Company

Exclusive Engagement **Now AMBASSADOR - Raleigh, N.C.** Exclusive Engagement

SHOWS 1:30 - 3:45 - 6:20 - 8:45

WHAT THIS CAMPUS NEEDS IS AN SGA PRESIDENT WITH GUTS!

WHAT THIS CAMPUS NEEDS IS AN SGA PRESIDENT WITH BRAINS!

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE YOUR BIKE TO BE A MOVIE STAR

Speech 238 class is making a movie about bicycles revolting against their masters. We need extras! Bring your bike to the mall at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and be in it!

Copies of the 70-71 BUCCANEER are still available in the yearbook office, 2nd floor Wright.

Copies of the 71-72 BUCCANEER will arrive on or about Sept. 15. Graduating seniors will have their books mailed to their permanent home address without charge. Students who are transferring or are not returning to ECU next year and who would like a yearbook sent to them need to pay a one dollar mailing fee. This fee may be paid now in the yearbook office.

Office of Joe Repose

"And in the beginning... there was pre-registration."

Advertising Salesmen WANTED must have car!! Apply at Fountainhead office above Wright Auditorium CALL 758-3366 from 12:00-2:00

**Ara Mart**

Your campus convenience store!

MILK, Fruit Juice, Pepsi, Bread, canned goods, cookies, cold cuts, bacon, eggs, cheese, fresh fruits, vegetables and soap powder.

Open Mon. thru Sat. till 6:30 LOCATED AT JONES CELLAR

Were all HERE!!

Sp...  
By...  
The...  
second...  
of Ric...  
MARSH...  
reigns as...  
pretty so...  
select he...  
charge of...  
'Sw...  
SOC...  
ECU's...  
new "hog...  
next year...  
less than...  
What is...  
according...  
hog is a...  
opposed...  
not so bea...  
For the...  
Marsha Br...  
ECU's "Sw...  
she is gra...  
therefore...  
selected...  
To clar...  
hog, if th...  
duties, sh...  
attend all...  
as a cheer...  
and moral...  
she can...  
"The ho...  
liaison betw...  
and the stu...  
to get s...  
fraternities...  
well as th...  
campus,"...  
ECU swim...  
He feels...  
might seem...  
derogatory...  
coeds wh...  
Cre...  
in S...  
STON...  
Ga. - ECU...  
Southern...  
Rowing C...  
last week...  
salvage a fi...  
of the four...  
The four...  
shell captu...  
small field...  
ECU's va...  
well, unfor...  
Hearn exp...  
finish some...  
finishers bu...  
the shell wa...  
semi-finals...  
Althoug...  
second tr...  
enough to...  
championsh...  
rowers were...  
out of their...  
were incl...  
competition...  
The othe...  
the four...  
eight-man ja...  
advance...  
event...  
Club...  
Having lo...  
of North...  
week, the E...  
travel to Ca...  
its final out...

Split with Spiders

# Bucs claim second place by .011

By DON TRAUSNECK  
Sports Editor

The Pirates have moved into second place in the Southern Conference baseball war ahead of Richmond by virtue of yesterday's twinbill split with the Spiders.

ECU lost the opener 1-0 but managed to come back in the nightcap behind Bill Godwin's two-hitter, 6-0.

The split left the Bucs with a 13-8 overall mark, including 7-4 in the conference. Richmond is only .011 behind with a 5-3 conference mark.

Furman at 8-2 leads the conference race. John Hatcher was just too much for the Pirates in the first game.

First of all, the fireballing righthander tossed a two-hitter at the Bucs, limiting them to hits by Ralph Lamm and Jimmy Paige.

He also drove in the only run in the game on a single to center in the sixth inning.

Tommy Toms, who went the distance for ECU and suffered his second loss in six decisions, gave up only five hits in the game. But three of them came in that sixth inning.

The second game was a different story, however, as the Bucs realized that one more loss would probably put them out of contention for the league title and possible post-season action.

ECU grabbed the lead for good in the second inning as Mike Aldridge walked, reached second on a passed ball, and came in on a single by second-string catcher Greg Fulghum.

Fulghum, incidentally, came through in style as he went three for three in the game and drove in two of the Buc runs. He made a rare start behind the plate.

The Bucs continued to pounce on the Richmond pitching staff as they collected three big runs on four hits in the fourth inning to grab a 4-0 lead.

If there were any doubts about the second game outcome, the Pirates quickly dispelled them as they

completed the scoring with two more runs on only one hit in the fifth. A sacrifice fly, a wild pitch and a clutch single brought home the insurance tallies.

Godwin made the runs stand up as he held command throughout the game. In the last 14 innings, the six-foot Wilmington superstar has given up but three hits and no runs.

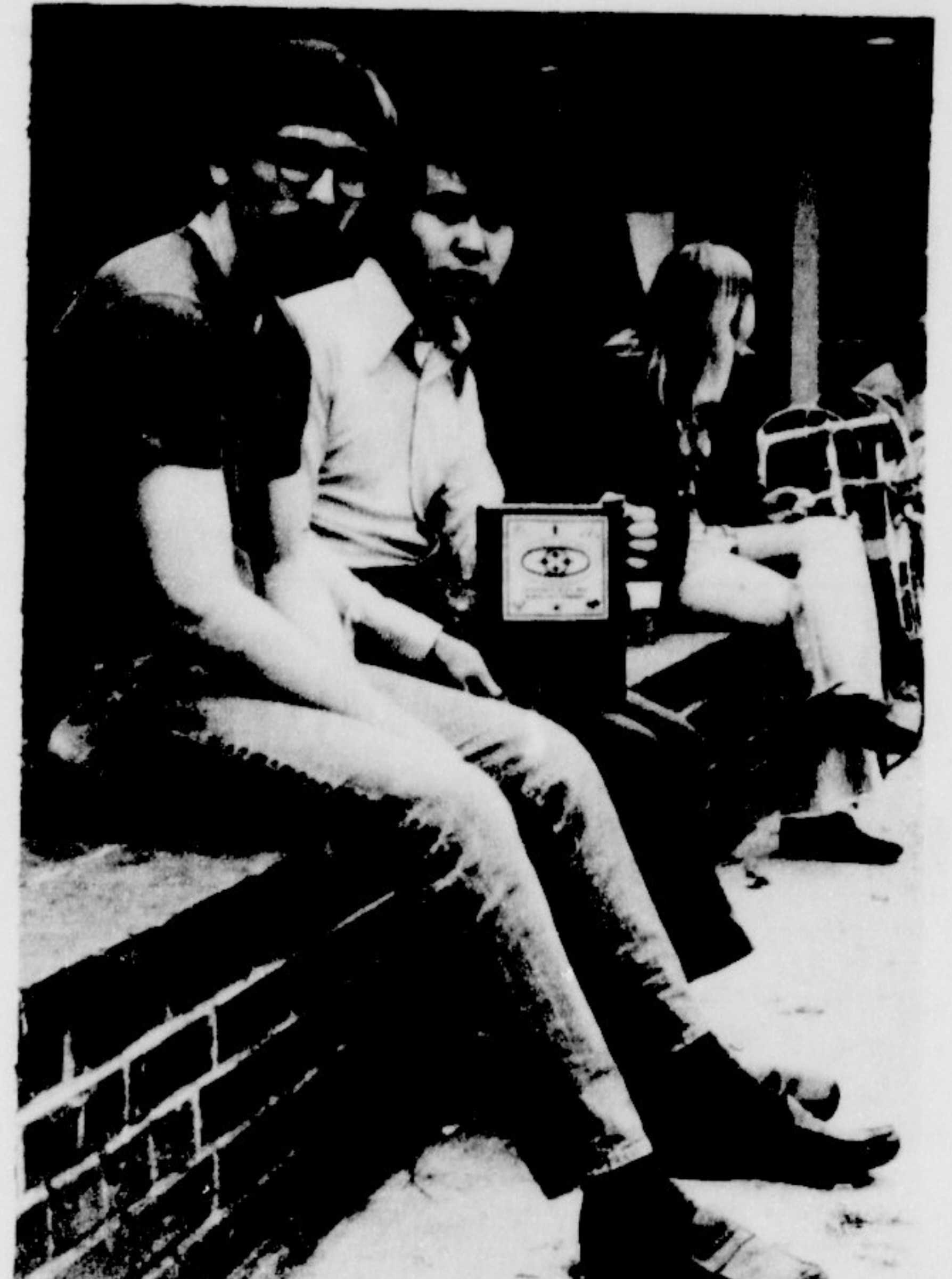
He has lowered his earned run average to a spectacular 1.70 while winning five of seven decisions.

Paige also helped out the offensive department as he went two for three in the second game.

The Bucs will now be away from home action until May 7 when they entertain Appalachian.

However, a big weekend date is set for Saturday afternoon when the Bucs travel to Greenville, S.C., for a battle with front running Furman. The twinbill is set to begin around 2 p.m. at Furman.

	W	L
FURMAN	8	2
ECU	7	4
RICHMOND	5	3
THE CITADEL	7	5
WM & MARY	4	4
VMI	3	8
DAVIDSON	1	8



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

RICHARD W. ANDERSON (left) and Satoru Tanabe display plaque they won at the regional bridge tournament in Blacksburg, Va., recently. They will represent ECU in Nationals this weekend.

## Two represent ECU in Bridge Nationals

Richard W. Anderson and Satoru Tanabe will represent ECU in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Championships in DeKalb, Ill., this weekend.

The two won the Region Five championship in the recent tournament sponsored by the Association of College Unions International.

In that tournament, held at Blacksburg, Virginia, they finished second in the first and second sessions and third in the third session for an overall finish of first place. They finished 14 points ahead at 375.

In addition to their invitation to the national tournament, they were awarded six master points by



MARSHA BROOKS (LEFT), an ECU coed, currently reigns as the "Swim Team Hog." She will be graduating pretty soon so the swim team has set aside next week to select her successor. Head coach Ray Scharf (right) is in charge of the selection committee.

## 'Swim Team Hog' soon to be chosen

ECU's swim team needs a new "hog" and the selection of next year's hog will be made in less than two weeks.

What is a hog? Actually, according to the swimmers a hog is a beautiful girl—as opposed to a "pig" who is a not so beautiful girl.

For the past two years, Marsha Brooks has reigned as ECU's "Swim Team Hog" but she is graduating shortly and therefore a new hog should be selected.

To clarify the duties of the hog, if they can be called duties, she is expected to attend all home meets and act as a cheerleader, lending help and moral support whenever she can.

"The hog should act as a liaison between the swim team and the student body, helping to get support from the fraternities and sororities, as well as the other groups on campus," says Ray Scharf, ECU swim coach.

He feels that the title "hog" might seem offensive or of a derogatory nature to some coeds who might otherwise

consider applying for the position.

"In reality, though, it is a title the girl would learn to enjoy. And she would get much publicity as well," he says. "She will have to agree to pose for publicity pictures for television as well as our swimming brochure and schedule."

How did the current "hog" feel when she first won the title?

"I didn't mind it, really," she said. "I think it's cute. Besides, the title of queen is sort of overdone."

Girls may apply by submitting their names and how they can be reached no later than next week to coach Scharf or Don Trausneck in the Fountainhead office.

Candidates should arrange an interview with the coach for sometime next Monday through Friday and bathing suit competition will be held Monday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m.

After the final judging that night, the new "Swim Team Hog" will be selected and crowned.

## Crew fails to place in Southern regatta

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga.—ECU's crew entered the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Championships here last weekend and managed to salvage a first place in only one of the four events.

The four-man varsity shell captured the title in a small field.

ECU's varsity did not fare as well, unfortunately. Coach Al Hearn expected his crew to finish somewhere near the top finishers but was shocked when the shell was disqualified in the semi-finals.

Although they finished second in the race—high enough to qualify for the championship event—the Buc rowers were observed to move out of their lane and therefore were ineligible for further competition.

The other two ECU entries, the four-man varsity and eight-man jayvee shell, failed to advance in the four-round event.

## Club loses

Having lost to the University of North Carolina 8-0 last week, the ECU soccer club will travel to Campbell Sunday for its final outing of 1972.

## New cheering squad has 10 men, 8 coeds

Ten men and eight women were selected as varsity cheerleaders for the 1972-73 school year. Judging was completed Monday afternoon after a week of tryouts on the mall.

Jimmy Lynn, a junior transfer from N.C. State, is the new Pirate. He made the round trip from State each of the four days of tryouts to make the squad.

Lee Cheezum from Preston, Md., and Charles Crutchfield from Burlington are the only seniors on the squad.

Other men to make the squad were Bill Amos, a junior from Raleigh; Greg Copley, a junior from Rocky Mount; Bill Casteel, a junior from Burlington; Danny Tew, a sophomore from Raleigh; Bud Cox, a sophomore from Wilson; Norris Holloway, a sophomore from Belhaven; and Jan Lukens, a sophomore from Greensboro.

Babs Winn from Greenville and Carla Patrick of Hampton, Virginia, are the only junior coeds to make the squad.

Other women include Kathy Rambo, a sophomore from

**Coeds sixth in tourney**  
GREENSBORO—The women's golf team from ECU competed in the UNC-G Invitational here last weekend and finished sixth among 13 competing schools.

The top two scores from each team count in the scoring. Placing for ECU were Joann Edwards with a 74 and Lolly Edwards with 75. Helen Huggins carded an 80 and Lylleen Marrell recorded 116 for the other ECU scores.

## TERMPAPERS

Research, typed, written and professionally typed. All writers have a minimum BS, BA degree. Instant Service.  
**CALL TOLL FREE** anywhere in the country for information and rates.  
**800-638-0852**  
Call Collect (301) 656-5770  
**EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH, INC.**  
5530 Wisconsin Ave., Suite 1090  
Washington, D.C. 20015

**PLAZA CINEMA**  
756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER  
**NOW SHOWING!**  
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS  
**The Godfather**  
A Paramount Picture  
Shows Daily except SUN Shows at 12:45-3:40-7:00-10:00  
TICKETS ON SALE ONE HOUR PRIOR TO SHOWTIME  
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

## Blue-chip performer signs pact at ECU

Charles Alan Edwards, considered by many to be the best basketball player ever to come out of Long Island, N.Y., inked a four-year grant with Southern Conference champion East Carolina University.

The 6-2 Greenport, N.Y., guard became the all-time Long Island scoring champion this past year, amassing a prep varsity total of 2,050 points. This total surpassed Art Heyman's standing mark by some 90 points. On the year, Edwards averaged 32 points, 23 rebounds and 12 assists per contest.

He was named to the Newsday All-Long Island Team, the All-Long Island Press team and the New York Daily News All-Long Island Team.

"He is a leader in student affairs and respected by both classmates and faculty members," his coach stated. Edwards received a citation from the City of Greenport for doing more than anyone to bring credit to the city in 1971.

Edwards also excelled in football, baseball and track at Greenport. He was an All-League flanker, league batting champion, and area cross-country standout.

ECU coach Tom Quinn expressed extreme pleasure with Edwards' decision to come South.

"Alan is a blue-chipper in all respects," Quinn asserted. "He is a fine student, an excellent leader, and good enough in basketball to become the first All-American player in basketball at East Carolina University."

Fountainhead, Page 5

# Sports

Thursday, April 27, 1972

# BANGLADESH



**will you give 33¢ a day for 6 months to save a life?**

"Most probably not twice in one age has a disaster of such magnitude fallen upon a nation. On the positive side is the resilience of the people, indeed much higher than people of industrialized countries could ever imagine. However, even the most inventive and most resilient destitute people have no chance to survive, if they are not given a minimum standby to start with."

DR. TONI HAGEN  
Director  
United Nations Relief

- For more information, please contact:
- Student World Council**  
1012 14th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20005  
(202) 638-6304
  - U.S. National Student Association**  
2115 S St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20008  
(202) 387-5100
  - Student National Education Association**  
1201 16th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036  
(202) 833-5526
  - National Student Lobby**  
1835 K St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006  
(202) 293-2710

**EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND, INC., BOX 1776, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20013**

YES, I will join the people-to-people campaign for Bangladesh. I will give 33¢ a day for 6 months (\$10/mo.) to save one life.

Enclosed is a total of \$60 in full to save time.

I prefer to give monthly

\$10  \$15  \$20  \$25

I prefer to make one contribution of \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

All contributions are tax-deductible. Your check is your receipt.

# fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Editorials/commentary

## All aboard the gravy train!

A news article on page three calls our attention to the little-known fact that certain University administrators and SGA officers may obtain tickets to all ECU concerts free of charge.

The rationality of giving away free tickets to administrators escapes us: giving twelve to a single administrator is incomprehensible.

We had supposed that the old "Boss Tweed"-ish days of dispensing favors to obtain support had all but disappeared in this day and time. Such practices conjure up images of bowler-hatted heavyweights with nickel cigars muscling their way down the back corridors of the SGA office complex.

However, the only change that time has brought to our scene is that nobody smokes nickel cigars anymore.

But we aren't talking about nickel tickets, either. When students are paying two and three dollars, yet administrators and SGA big-wigs who have nothing to do with organizing the concerts are getting in free, there needs to be a drastic change in the philosophy of those responsible.

The gravy train for big-wigs doesn't end there, unfortunately. The choicest parking spaces are reserved for staff and faculty. Faculty enjoy many of the benefits of the academic community without paying the student fees which supports these benefits.

Where does the gravy train end? Or, rather, where does it begin? We'd like to get on.



## The Forum

### Police strike again

To Fountainhead:

An incident which I witnessed Tuesday morning is really the last straw as far as I am concerned. One of our upright and well trained campus policemen was riding his motorcycle in the Tenth Street parking lot at the same time a dog was crossing the lot. The dog was not even chasing the pig, but he stopped the bike, pulled out his can of mace, and offered to give the dog a shot. If spraying mace on an innocent dog is that cop's idea of a big man, then we're all in trouble. The incompetence is astounding. The really revolting thing is that the pig just stopped the cycle for absolutely no reason. That these defenders of the faith are allowed to carry guns is more than a little scary to me. Maybe they'll just start shooting the dogs and solve all their problems.

Very truly pissed off,  
Marty Matthews

discuss or explain their actions. Now, this is just one example of employees being treated as chattel. Employees have hours cut despite their need to work, employees are refused pay raises which were used as inducements (bait) to work, and employees, especially full time, are laid off without two week notice. By the way, student or part-time help are never eligible for pay increase, regardless of experience or length of employment.

Some may claim that I have distorted the facts, or that this letter is one of sour grapes. Simply ask any regular evening customer of the grill and they can truthfully corroborate my claims as to our past performances. Also, I am not bitter towards this episode because I have stood my ground and resigned, I was not fired.

The unfortunate aspect of this situation is that it will never change. There is a large demand for these jobs, and if one student quits his place will quickly be taken. This allows the policy of faithful little robots to continue. Students who plan to work for the Campus Food Service can expect to find a relatively easy job burdened with unnecessary and assinine interference.

Pete Pross  
Bob Apple

### Views aired

To Fountainhead:

It is time to make sure North Carolina has a well managed state government. It's time to apply some managerial talent to appropriations and to appointments.

It's time to raise the education budget to 50% of state revenue. North Carolina needs an honest effort by its governor to accomplish these ends. Skipper Bowles can do it.

He is a man with the ability and integrity to govern North Carolina and govern it well. He has served in both the administrative and legislative branches of our state government.

He has supported student voting rights and sponsored the ecology amendment to North Carolina's Constitution.

Skipper Bowles does not evade questions nor does he resort to fiery rhetoric. Skipper Bowles offers his undisputed integrity and ability to the voters, he offers logical programs and administration.

Skipper Bowles offers North Carolinians the best state government to be had. All he asks is your vote May 6th.

Tommy Robinson

### Warns model flyers

To Fountainhead:

Would you please print this letter to inform the model airplane nut or nuts that people do live on College Hill Drive and that they do not in the least enjoy hearing the sick droning doppler sounds which are the inevitable result of such a hobby. Therefore, let it be known that in the future flying model airplanes anywhere in hearing distance of the dormitories could be hazardous to the health of that person who feels it his right to disturb thousands of other people.

Have Gun Will Travel

### Praises production

To Fountainhead:

It was with the greatest of pleasure that I observed the performance of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" on the evening of April 21, 1972.

As both my date for evening and myself enjoyed the performance, I felt that it was not only my duty but my pleasure as well to comment on its superb excellence.

The acting was fantastic, with each actor putting forth his greatest effort to make the play the success which it was.

We are looking forward to may more such performances, and truly regret that there have not been more of them in the past year at East Carolina University.

Steve B. Clark

### Editorships open

Applications for editor-in-chief of all ECU student publications are being accepted through Friday. Applicants should follow the instructions provided in the "Key" in making their applications.

Editors will be selected by the Publications Board next Wednesday and Thursday at 5 pm in the Legislature Room. All students interested in student publications are urged to attend the open session of the interviews.

## New column surveys what's happening at other schools

The Student Senate at UNC-Chapel Hill voted down a proposal which would have limited student government candidate expenditures, for the first time. The bill would have fixed a ceiling of \$250 on presidential spending. (ECU has a limit of \$75). Newly elected student body President Richard Epps and an unsuccessful candidate expressed disappointment at the bill's failure. Epps blasted the Senate for condoning the current trend in campus campaign spending.

Nearly two hundred Kent State University students signed a protest against efforts to discontinue campus bus service. KSU's system

is managed similarly to that of ECU. The students filed their protest in a letter to the editor of "The Daily Kent Stater" and recommended that if changes were to be made in the transit system, private cars should be the first to go.

Dormitory residents of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville have rallied in the last two weeks to protest the lack of visitation. Two thousand students gathered on their equivalent of the Mall. University administrators made certain concessions toward improving living conditions.

The University of Virginia's Student Council

sent a strongly worded telegram to President Nixon last week, expressing concern and disapproval of the escalation of the Vietnamese bombing.

"The Bulletin", student newspaper at Mary Washington College of Virginia, came under strong criticism by some of its readers for an editorial it published which attacked the presence of Dow Chemical Company recruiters on campus. Students defended Dow, claiming that Dow has not manufactured napalm since mid-1969, and that Dow is a leader on improving environmental quality.

(Compiled from campus newspapers)

## Another resister goes to prison-but the war goes on

By RICK MITZ

My best friend is going to prison in five days. We don't know exactly where he's going. There's been talk about Missouri or Michigan or Minnesota. But it will be a work camp or prison. We do know that he will be back in six months—180 days. And nights. We don't know what he'll be doing, what he'll be remembering or forgetting, if he will be permitted to read our letters in their entirety, or censored, or at all. We do know that he'll be separated from his wife and family, the few people he cares about, his job and his education.

And why? Because he refused to step forward. Or because he stepped forward.

After being denied a conscientious objector deferment, he was drafted. On induction day, he refused to step over that invisible line that indicates one's willingness to go into the armed forces. Instead he stepped forward and said he would rather serve his country in another manner. Now he's going to prison.

At his sentencing two days ago, he stood

before the judge in a routine Monday morning courtroom appearance. There were bigger things to adjudicate than the problems of a routine resister, and his sentencing took only a few short minutes. But the judge—one of the more "liberal" ones made himself perfectly clear as he handed out the "standard" sentence: "You are hereby sentenced to six months in a federal institution and to 18 additional months on probation."

I couldn't understand it. It all seemed unreal. My only experience with courtrooms had been on television, in movies, in a Kafka novel. And my only experience with prison was none. I couldn't understand it. Why was all this happening? Because my friend had refused to "serve his country."

I've thought a lot about that since Monday. I don't know what "serving one's country" means anymore.

I have seen quadruplets paralyzed from their necks down who wear the living scars forever to remember how they "served their

country." I have seen pictures of corpses of men who had "served their country." And I have seen men making decisions concerning the

sincerity of others judges, probation officers, members of draft boards who are "serving their country."

My friend doesn't fit the stereotype of draft resister. He would never think of leaving the country, because he likes this country. He wants to serve the country—but in a way in which he can feel comfortable. Until he goes off to prison, he'll continue working at his job a public service position helping blind people. So he has been serving his country, but in five days he'll have to stop so he can serve his country in prison.

It all seemed so illogical. My friend is mild and gentle and sincere. Old military men have written letters to draft boards attesting to this. His father—a military educator—has vouched for his son's sincerity. He has good credentials. But he broke the law.

At the sentencing, he was given one week to "get things in order." Like priorities. I can't help but question the legitimacy of a country that puts men on trial to test their pacifism, their sincerity, their degree of opposition to a war. They did this to my friend. And he lost. I can't help wondering if there's a difference between serving and servicing our country. Why must someone's personal convictions lead to convictions?

I guess I'm talking about all this now because I just talked to him on the phone. He's at work now, finishing up some final projects. He's delighted that they've promised to give him his job back when he returns. But a strange thing has happened to him: he's turned into a martyr. Not in his own eyes, but in the eyes of people he rarely talks to who've suddenly dropped over, invited him for dinner and turned his six-month sentence into cheap radical chic, with my friend in the role of the folk hero. They are treating him with the same indignity and impersonality that the judge did.

I don't know what any of this means. But I keep thinking of the letter my friend wrote to his parents, who live in Italy. "By the time you read this, I'll be in prison..."

By the time you read this, my friend will be in prison. Where will we be?

# fountainhead

Philip E. Williams  
Editor-in-Chief

Jim Ronzo  
Business Manager

Bob McDowell  
Advertising Manager

David Wilson..... Managing Editor  
Claudia Rumpfelt..... News Editor  
Karen Blansfield..... Features Editor  
Don Trausneck..... Sports Editor  
Ross Mann..... Chief Photographer  
Joe Applegate..... Circulation Manager  
Ira L. Baker..... Advisor

Published by the students of East Carolina University under the auspices of the Student Publications Board. Advertising open rate is \$1.80 per column inch; classifieds are \$1.00 for the first 25 words. Subscription rate is \$10.00 per year. P.O. Box 2516, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Telephone 758-6366.

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