

# fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free'

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## Dorm rent increase expected

Approximately one fourth of the campus dorm beds are now vacant and this could result in an increase in dorm rent.

Dan Wooten, Director of Men's Housing, said, "A round figure for the number of vacancies is 1300." He broke this figure down into 800 women vacancies and 500 men vacancies. He added that there are a total of 5700 beds in the dorms and that all beds have not been filled at anytime this year.

"Under consideration is an estimated \$10.00 per quarter increase in dorm rent to become effective Fall 1973," said C. G. Moore, Vice-Chancellor for Business Affairs. He added he would make the increase proposal to the Board of Trustees at their May meeting.

Moore listed a number of reasons for the proposed increase besides the factor of dorm vacancies. Among these are an increase in the salary of maintenance employees and an increase in the cost of maintenance supplies. Moore added this is pretty much a nationwide problem.

The proposed dorm increase would mean a yearly dorm rent of \$345. Other proposed yearly dorm rent for other state supported universities according to Moore are: UNC-Chapel Hill, \$330 for men and \$316 for women;

UNC-Greensboro, \$370 for both sexes; Appalachian State University, \$275 for both sexes; and Western Carolina University, \$360 to \$450 depending on the age of the dorm.

Wooten feels there have been substantial gains in making dorm life more attractive over the last few years. He stated improvements include the allowance of cooking in rooms, refrigerators, visitation, and more programs in the residence halls. He added for the first time in the fall of 1971, a full-time counselor was hired for the men's dorms. Wooten said that the counselor conducts such programs as speed reading classes and rap sessions. He said, "We have attempted to move toward making the dorm a living-learning unit."

Agreeing with Wooten on gains which have been made, Moore added students are now allowed to paint their dorm rooms.

Both men agree an increase in the number of housing facilities in the Greenville community has had a definite impact on the number of dorm vacancies. They cited trailers and additional apartment complexes as other outlets for student housing. Wooten said,

"Five years ago most apartment units would not rent to single students, but this has changed."

Moore said the university did not overbuild in the planning of dormitories. There are no plans at the present for new dorms according to Wooten. He suggests if money becomes available, present facilities should be improved.

Bill Bodenhamer, MRC President, plans to suggest that Garrett Dorm become co-ed. Wooten feels a co-ed dorm would not be a big drawing card. He said, "A co-ed dorm would not be that much different from visitation."

Wooten said making a dorm suitable for married students would mean a need for separate facilities. He added this would also mean additional money.

Moore said presently a student is required to live in a dorm for six quarters before he is allowed to live off campus. Wooten added there are exceptions to this. Among these are commuters from the home of their parents, married students, freshman Greeks may live in a Greek house if they have a C average, sophomore Greeks may live in a Greek house regardless of grade average and Veterans with two or more years of service.

## FDA officials not 'consumers'

(CPS)—A recent report released by the Center for Science in the Public Interest reveals that a significant number of Food and Drug Administration (FDA) officials have previously worked in the food industry or join it when they leave.

According to the report, 22 of the 52 top FDA officials have been employed by regulated industries, or organizations that cater to these industries. These companies include Swift and Company; Libby, McNeill, and Libby; Ralston Purina; and Merck, Sharp and Dohme.

The report points out that although some of the FDA officers have been employees of the American Medical Association and the National Canners Association, none of the officials "has had experience (working) with a consumer-oriented group, such as Consumer's Union or Consumer

Federation of America."

In 1969, a congressional committee disclosed that 37 of 49 recently resigned or retired employees of the FDA went on to work for regulated industries in various capacities. "A lucrative job in industry can be the payoff for 'good' behavior in the FDA," claims the report.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest, which is a consumer-interest group based in Washington, D.C., suggests that strict laws and procedures be devised to ensure that the "enormous potential for conflict of interest among government regulators is not exploited." According to the group, a five-year cooling-off period would lessen the availability of FDA employees to "ambitious food, drug and chemical companies."

## Med School dissecting lab has varied uses, meanings

By SYDNEY ANN GREEN  
Staff Writer

The ECU School of Medicine has been making extensive use of the dissecting laboratory in the department. The necessity of the laboratory was discussed by Dr. M. R. Scheisthal of the School of Medicine. "You'd like to think that physicians are surgeons are fully trained at some point. But it's necessary to pick up new techniques and review old techniques that are no longer fresh in your mind and that's part of the purpose why we have the dissecting laboratory. The beginning student needs to learn and the person in practice needs to review and pick up new techniques and methods."

### MULTIPLE USES

The laboratory is not only being used by medical students but also for post graduate education. A course in Head and Neck Anatomy has been offered for medical and dental practitioners who wished a review of this area.

The laboratory has also been used by people from Allied Health, Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, and in the anatomy and physiology courses for Physical Education, Home Economics and Nursing majors.

"In order to have the laboratory you've got to have the bodies to study," Schweisthal said. He feels people have been generous in donating their bodies. Many of the donations have come from the Greenville community and all around eastern North Carolina. There have also been many donations from ECU faculty and students.

Schweisthal feels that the donation of the bodies is "truly a gift." He explained that when a person gives a gift while alive he usually receives something in return but these people are receiving nothing in return for their gifts.

After the study of anatomy was

completed a brief memorial was held on March 5 for those who made gifts. Students and faculty discussed what death and the study of the human body meant to them.

### A TRUE GIFT

Some of the campus ministers - Father C. Mulholland, Mr. S. M. Retchin, Mr. R. S. Shapiro and Pastor G. R. Nahouse - took part in the memorial. As one said, "This is a time of thankfulness - of gratitude - of appreciation to those whose generous gifts have helped us learn more in order to help others." It was said that "to donate one's body - physical remains - is a true gift - the person receives nothing for it." The students were reminded by the campus ministers that the patients they would be dealing with as doctors will be more than just the anatomy - they will be people with thoughts and feelings.

The students reflected on their feelings while studying the anatomy of the human body. They expressed "the awesomeness of trying to learn all of the information available in each area," and "marveling at the complexity and uniqueness of its structure and form."

### REFLECTING BACK

The students also tried to imagine what this person may have been like as a living human being. "He has a lightened area on his left ring finger as though a wedding band were present at one time. Was his a happy marriage? Did he have any children?"

Schweisthal feels, "In these regards the students and faculty did reflect back over this year's work and to those persons who made their studies possible. When the decision to help others was made they were indeed persons."

"You can't help but think back to what kind of life they led," he added. "It's not as cold and blatant as a lot of people like to make it."

## correction

Fountainhead advertising department wishes to apologize and call attention to an advertising mistake in the Tuesday, March 20, edition regarding the mandatory meeting of all candidates for SGA, WRC and MRC offices and Marshalls. The correct time is 7:00 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m.

## REAL receives SGA funds

By FREIDA REECE  
Staff Writer

A bill granting an appropriation of \$1000 to Real House was passed by the SGA Legislature on Monday, March 19. Dudley Culp of Real House spoke to the legislators in behalf of the center. Culp explained that Real House was in desperate financial straits due to the cut-off of an Episcopal church grant, the grant was diverted from Real House to be used as seed money for new projects. Culp said,

Real House would be eligible for a grant from the state totalling \$1000 if matching funds could be procured. Rev. Bill Hadden, Episcopal minister, spoke to the members of the legislature and explained the function of Real House. He then urged the legislators to vote for the appropriation.

An appropriation of \$600 was made to the ECU delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislature. Introduced by Ken Hammond, the bill asked for an additional \$600 to cover unexpected

expenses occurred since the first appropriation of \$1000 was made in another legislative session.

Kathy Holloman introduced a bill to pass the WECU budget request. Pat Sullivan of WECU spoke in behalf of the campus radio station. After a discussion of items in the budget, the budget was approved.

Holloman also introduced a bill to approve the full time salaries of SGA personnel. Questions brought up in committee concerning the salary of the SGA photographer resulted in a salary cut for that department.

The approval of the executive council budget involved a discussion of the salary of the legislative secretary. A proposal to drop the secretary's salary from \$50 to \$40 instead of dropping it from \$50 to \$25 failed. After this discussion, the bill was passed.

Other issues on the agenda included re-ratification of the transfer of government bill, the introduction and swearing in of new legislative members, and committee reports and appointments.

## Cyclists sponsor rides

Two years ago, in the Spring Quarter of 1971, the Carolina Cycle Club started riding from Wright Fountain on Sunday mornings. Every Sunday since then, with the exception of a few wet days, the club has made extensive tours around a fifty-mile radius of Greenville. The number of riders has varied from two to 20, with ages ranging from 14 to 55.

Charles Bernier, the leader of the club, recalls the beginning. "We had a handful of scared, puny, freaky, 98-pound weaklings at first," says Bernier. "But a few months later these same people were going on 75 and 100-mile rides without even breathing hard."

It was all due to my iron discipline: they brought their warm bodies, and I supplied the will power!"

Aside from the physical changes in the club members, the most dramatic change has been in the quality of the bikes that are brought to the rides. At first, the average cost of a member's bike was somewhere between \$80 and \$90.

But gradually, members started upgrading their equipment until now, in 1973, the average cost is somewhere between \$150 and \$200. Bernier has the cheapest bike in the club, but has replaced almost everything on it after logging about 9,000 miles.

Members of the club have placed first in every local bike race since 1971. Three weeks ago, a CCC member won the race sponsored by the Northwestern Mutual Insurance Agency. The winner was a balding English professor in his 40's, while his competition consisted of Greenville's finest teenagers.

Bernier was not surprised by the win. "When the professor clips those stumpy piston legs into his \$450 machine and hunkers down over those dropped handlebars," he said, "all you see is his rear end disappearing in the distance."

The first member of the club, Jeff Hutchinson, dropped out of ECU a year ago to become a partner in the A & S Bicycle Stores in Greensboro and Durham, N.C. Jeff won every race he entered at ECU, and became so enthusiastic that he changed his whole life plans. Every few months he drives down from Greensboro to ride with the people who encouraged him to ride.

There will still be rides every Sunday throughout this quarter. The regular Sunday rides at 9 a.m. at Wright Fountain resumed March 18, and will gradually increase in difficulty until the final ride in mid-May. Bernier plans a 150 to 200 mile ride as the grand finale.

## CIA recruiting meets with difficulty

(CPS)—The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has been encountering difficulties in recruiting competent college graduates for its worldwide operations.

Along with its outgoing director Richard Helms, the CIA has come under attack because of its past infiltration of campus groups and disclosure of its clandestine operations in Southeast Asia. These factors have hurt the CIA's reputation, and removed some of the glamour of being in the "spy business."

The agency continues to need people to staff its worldwide positions, and uses both open and covert solicitation to recruit college students.

Recently, the DAILY TEXAN ran an interview with William B. Wood, the southwest personnel representative of the CIA. Wood's appeal to college students was frank and forthright.

He pointed out that the CIA offered many professional opportunities for college seniors and graduate students in a wide variety of fields, such as journalism,

physics and political science.

"We are also interested in students with foreign language knowledge," Wood said, "especially unusual languages like Laotian and Swahili."

When asked about the CIA running clandestine operations, Wood replied, "I want to make it clear that we do not run a clandestine organization, and there is no cloak-and-dagger purpose in our hiring students."

The covert method used in recruiting students is exemplified by ads placed in daily newspapers for foreign linguists. The ads are usually for employment in Washington, D.C., with a provision that the individual be willing to serve abroad. The student applying for such a job is not told that the employer is the CIA.

The work of such linguists generally consists of translating foreign language tapes, but where the tapes come from, and how they are obtained, is left unanswered.

The attitude of many students regarding work with the CIA can be expressed by one person who did answer a linguist ad. The individual was interviewed by a lieutenant colonel in the United States Army.

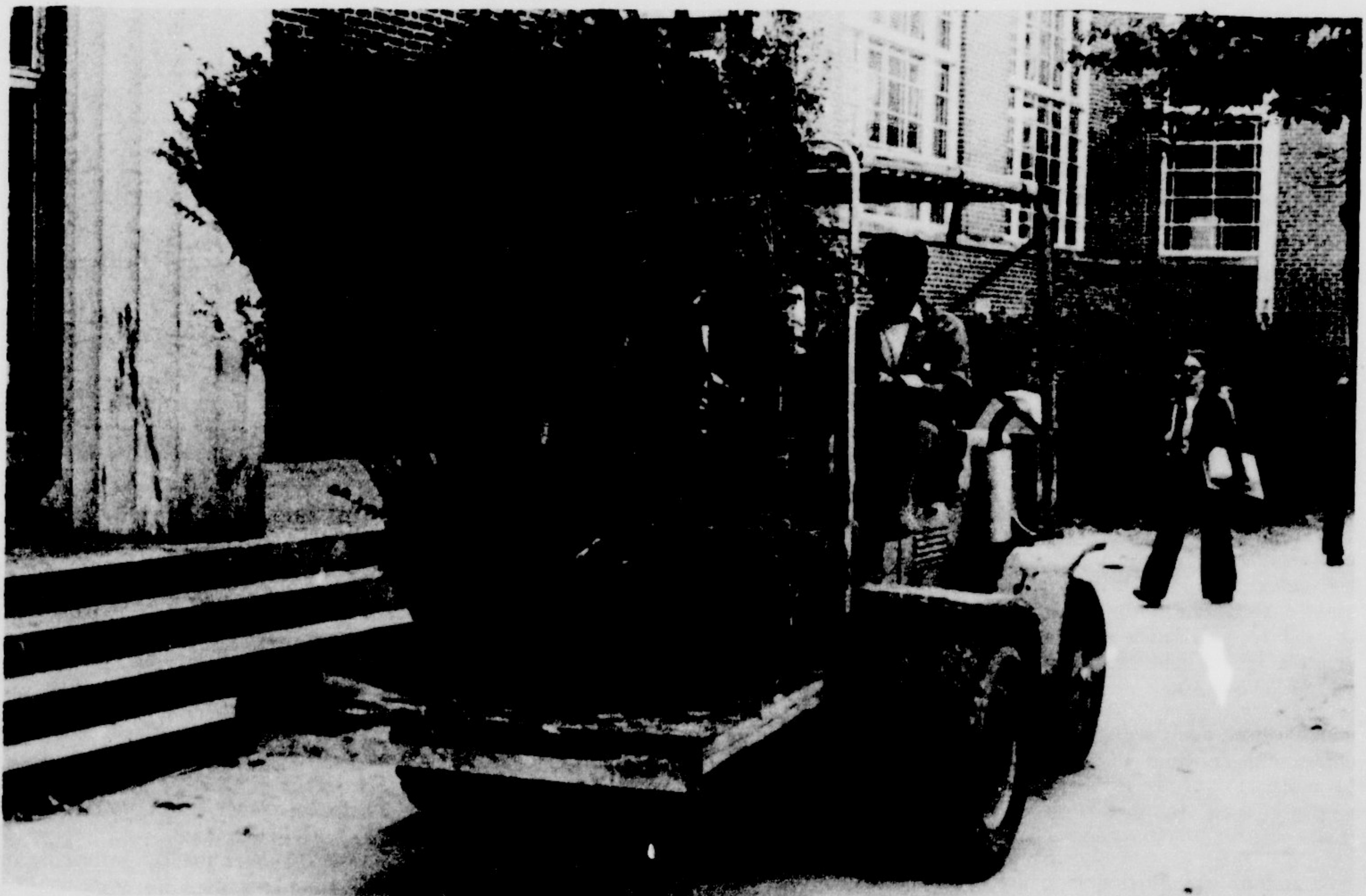
When questions were raised about the morality of the work, "He didn't know how I felt about it, but he could very well understand why many young people under the circumstances would not consider working for the U.S. government in that particular job."

## 'Ma Bell' topic of article by local educator

The telephone as a teaching instrument is discussed in an article in a current journal by Instructor Anita Brehm of the ECU School of Education.

Her article, "A Teaching Aid from Ma Bell," appears in the March issue of Instructor Magazine. It concerns the uses of the teletrainer in language development of kindergarten pupils.

Mrs. Brehm teaches in the Department of Elementary Education and is director of the ECU kindergarten program.



FURTHER EVIDENCE of Spring's arrival at ECU is the transplanting of shrubbery.

(Staff Photo by Ross Mann)

Association for Retarded Children

# Retarded children helped



SPECIALY HANDICAPPED children like these need tutoring to enable them to lead as normal a life as possible.

By PHYLLIS DOUGHERTY  
Asst. Features Editor

Six million Americans are mentally retarded.

Within North Carolina alone there are 150,000 mentally retarded children and adults. The Pitt County Association for Retarded Children is attempting to reach and help these special children with their special handicaps.

This non-profit, volunteer organization has been instrumental in the creation of a wide-range of services for the mentally retarded in and around Greenville. These include diagnostic services, educational programs and a workshop and rehabilitation facilities where the retarded are taught a skill in order to lead as normal and fulfilling life as possible.

### SPONSORS INVOLVEMENT

Hundreds of children throughout the country need help in tutoring and other projects which the ARC helps to sponsor for involvement of the college community and others. The ARC needs volunteers of all backgrounds to offer growth and meaning and happiness to each of these special children by focusing on the child's capabilities. Volunteers may work any day(s) of the week and any hours to help these unique children help themselves.

### GAINS NEW UNDERSTANDING

For a long while the causes of mental retardation were not fully understood which caused the retarded to suffer more. These children were viewed through prejudiced eyes with a mixture of superstition and shame and hidden

away in institutions or in the back rooms of their homes.

However, since these unenlightened days much has been learned about mental retardation. There are over a hundred natural and explainable causes now known, including insufficient development before birth, diseases contracted by the mother in the early

### You can help someone who cannot help himself

stages of pregnancy, injuries during and after birth and a lack of oxygen to the unborn child.

### NEED CARE AND CONSIDERATION

Mental retardation is a life-long condition of retarded mental development which may vary in intensity from mild to severe. Affecting one out of every three children, mental retardation is the largest, permanent handicapping condition that affects children and knows no boundaries of race, religion, income or intelligence. Yet with the proper care and consideration these loving children can be helped.

An ever-growing number of people are becoming useful, responsible citizens ready to work and support themselves. Helping mentally retarded persons to achieve their greatest possible potential and to enjoy life with dignity, happiness and meaning is a responsibility and opportunity to help those who cannot help themselves.

# Rebel pages make airplanes

By DAVE SZYMANSKI  
Staff Writer

The current edition of *The Rebel* has, as has been customarily the case with issues of the recent past, evoked only a mild showing of interest from the ECU student body. This would seem to indicate, since *The Rebel* is "our" campus literary magazine, that our campus suffers under the burden of maintaining a majority of undergraduates whose literary awareness and sense of responsibility to the "arts" leave something to be desired. This may be the case, but it is the feeling of this writer that recent issues of *The Rebel* certainly provide no adequate criteria to judge from. Actually, what is the case is the unfortunate fact that there is little within the hallowed pages of the campus literary publication that would appeal to ANYONE (let alone college students, who undoubtedly should have more provocative material to spend their time reading).

### TEND TOWARD OBSCURITY

Poetry, of course, constitutes the bulk of the publication. Poetry is not easy to criticize partly because it is such an intensely personal undertaking to write a poem that no one wants to step on toes that may be so sensitive. The current fashion is to write short poems, which makes them even more difficult to evaluate because the brevity of the work and the calculated parsimony in choosing words will easily tend the work toward obscurity, leaving the would-be

critic in a bind: how can he criticize what he does not understand?

### LACKS IMPRESSIVE QUALITY

It is my feeling that poems published in a collection for general consumption should be, if not easily understood (no one can provide for all literary appetites) at least be readily conducive to evoking a feeling of one sort or the other. Few of the poems in *The Rebel* of Winter '73 can boast of even this seemingly reasonable expectation. The bulk of the poems presented provide nothing more aesthetic than a showcase for the many

varied styles of poetry in which the authors indulge. Particularly offensive are poems such as the one "untitled" on

## a review

the upper left of page 5. The author has assembled a pastiche of hefty allusions to mythology, no doubt carefully culled from Bullfinch, which results in a piece so obscure as to tend it toward a high

form of pretentiousness. Not that there aren't a few worthwhile pieces, particularly "Sand" (page 17). The choice of words here is excellent and the intentions of the poem are pat and easily discernible. For the most part, however,

I tended to opt for the shorter piece because they were gotten through more quickly. Now that is a sad state of affairs.

### ART SUCCEEDS

The photography is, as usual, a reasonably good display of different techniques, although the nude portrait might better have been placed in another manner so as not to resemble *Playboy's* claim to fame. The art pieces are not too bad either, some of them even managing to indicate in a graphic manner what the poet in the selection juxtaposed to them may have been beating toward. The short stories probably found a home in the minds of some; I was not particularly impressed with any of them. The selection titled "Golgotha" managed to keep a steady enough pace to sustain interest to its conclusion. The author probably should have indicated his apologies to Sam Peckinpah, though who has the current patent on gore.

### BUILDING UP

It is not the aim of FOUNTAINHEAD to tear down without building up, and I would be the last to neglect this rule-of-thumb. Although I have been guilty in the main of criticizing *The Rebel's* current effort, I have recently, totally inadvertently, mind you, discovered a benefit of this effort. The pages, when disassembled from their constrictive staples, make damn fine airplanes.

# Smokestack bellows more pollution

By KATHY KOONCE  
Staff Writer

Anyone still wondering when the smoke will stop pouring out of the physical plant smokestack or whether measures are being taken to prevent its polluting the air? Well?

If students cherish a warm body, the smokestack must continue to operate.

To provide necessary heat for campus buildings, the smokestack must be used in addition to the new power plant on Fourteenth Street, stated James Lowry, director of the ECU physical plant.

In 1966 the need for an expansion of the power plant was realized. The power plant on Fourteenth Street was completed as such in 1968. It can be expanded.

Additional funds must be appropriated by the General Assembly. The N. C. State Legislature is expected to approve \$1.85 million for the expansion of the new steam generated plant in June or July. If the money is appropriated it will probably be March 1974 before construction will begin. September 1975, would be the earliest that the smokestack could cease operation.

The smokestack has towered over the campus since the earliest days of the University. It is eight feet in diameter and originally stood 150 feet. During the summer of 1970 the top seven feet were removed. The smokestack was braced and is no longer a safety hazard. Sometimes a crack would develop and loosen the bricks.

In answer to questions concerning pollution Lowry said the old plant does pollute more than a



### A TRADITIONAL LANDMARK, the smokestack spues forth its billowing blackness in greeting to yet another day.

new one. He added that pollution from the old smokestack does not succeed the pollution from peoples' chimneys in Greenville.

The dark smoke does not remain in the air. It falls to the ground and causes quite a bit of dust. Since fuel oil and natural gas are used in the new plant, there is complete combustion and there are no ashes.

Lowry noted that a stack analysis determining the amount of pollution from each stack would cost roughly \$1,600-\$2,000 daily. A stack analysis would not be financially feasible.

Funds are the hold up of the expansion of the new power plant. Until the Legislature approves, the smokestack will continue to operate.

# Faith-healing Brother Jim preaches \$ God's word

By SKIP SAUNDERS  
Staff Writer

As the doors to Deliverance Baptist Church opened that night (if you happened to be there) you would have been greeted warmly by a large black lady with white hair, a white outfit and a white-toothed smile.

This was the scene of a faith-healing revival in Greenville Tuesday night, March 13.

Your senses would then have been abruptly shaken by a loud, jazzy almost wild version of "Give Me That Good Old Time Religion" echoing off the interior walls. This traditional religious song came from gigantic white organ pipes against the wall of the altar, which was really sort of like a stage. The tallest white pipe in the middle made the row of pipes resemble the silhouette of a mountain.

### WAITING REVERENTLY

On this particular weekday night you would have seen about 50 people seated early and reverently waiting for things to get going. They were mostly blacks, middle aged and older. The brightly colored tops of ladies' hats and figety children would have caught your eye as you took your seat.

One young man, tambourine in hand, enters with an older woman, (probably his mother) seats her with other women and takes a seat by himself on the front row.

A podium stands singularly erect in front of the people with a microphone on its desk-like top. To the right and left of the podium you would have seen

big black speaker boxes, the same kind used at concerts by bands who play electric music.

Jazzy hymns are still pouring from the white organ pipes and there is scattered hand clapping.

Your glance would have been snipped to the podium upon hearing the voice of a towering black man with wire-rims and goatee. He says a brief invocation and calls on his wife to lead the congregation in singing the first hymn.

Twin sisters are then called upon to lead in singing "Glory, Glory," Tambourine and clapping keep time to the hymn as the girls' clear voices ring out.

### '...The more they give, the more God will bless them.'

The towering black man steps behind the podium again, introduces the evangelist, Brother Jim, and then urges all present to give just one dollar so that Brother Jim can continue his crusade. You would have watched the people file to the podium to make their offerings.

Brother Jim takes the podium. He is smartly dressed in a light colored suit. His long, dark, slightly-graying hair is

combed back and to one side giving him that Southern-Baptist country-minister style. Brother Jim's darkly lined face is emphasized by dark eyebrows and sideburns which seem to enclose it. Extra skin on his neck sags below his chin.

You would have watched Brother Jim

leaning beside the podium which was now his. He steps forward then backward pulling and tossing the microphone cord across the floor.

He tells everyone to shake hands with



RICORDO DEL GETSEMANI GERUSALEMME

the person behind him and everyone does.

You would have heard Brother Jim tell of fellow evangelists scheduled to speak at Deliverance Baptist within the next few weeks. He then speaks against other evangelists, the more prominent ones like Billy Graham, who have let materialistic or monetary values become the dominant force in their lives. He speaks out also against ministers who make about \$24,000 a year and preach

for only twenty minutes on Sunday. Brother Jim says the rest of the time these ministers are on the golf course.

Brother Jim tells the congregation that the reason he owns a big car is because he might as well get the best he can. People will talk behind your back if you're a minister and own an expensive car says Brother Jim, and they'll talk about you if you own an old broken down car. So, he says, he might as well enjoy the better car.

The evangelist might have seemed pessimistic about the morals of our society as you listened to him talk about cursing on television, nudity in movies and women's hair styles.

### SPROUTING LOUDLY

You would have seen Brother Jim (had you been there) begin to get excited as he spoke around the theme of false prophecies. He tells the congregation to "reject that prophesy" and resign their faith to God. His words are followed by "amens" from the congregation. Brother Jim getting more emotional, bounces up and down spouting loudly into the microphone clenched tightly in one hand, then the other. He struts back and forth yelling wildly "Raise your hands." And had you been there that night you might have raised yours with the congregation.

The people are standing now. Screams come from one place then another, all around you. Emotion is being injected deeply into the congregation by Brother Jim. One man, head uplifted to the sky, is smiling and swaying with eyes closed. Brother Jim speaks softly recreating a vision he once had. The organ whispers in the background. In this vision he is

standing alone out West "you know, out on the prairie?" a coyote wails in the distance. The organ music enters here and there. "A revival is headed for you."

### '...Struts back and forth yelling wildly...'

whispers the evangelist. This is followed by "amens" from the entranced congregation.

Brother Jim tells the people the more they give God, the more he will bless them, "for we can never give to Him what He gave for us." The evangelist says that in his vision he saw seven people who would give \$10 each to the church and God this very night. He becomes tensely emotional as he says he saw in the vision each person came to the altar before him with their \$10.

You would have been puzzled by all this as six old black women and one man went to give their money to God. The organ continues to add to what is happening. The seven are thanked by God through Brother Jim as they kneel before the podium.

The service ending here, individuals are urged again to give \$1 each so that Brother Jim can continue his crusade. The people are thanked again for their charity and give a religious momento written in Italian.

A very happy, faithfilled group of people ease their way through the church doors to go home. And if you had been there that night, you might have thought deeply and long about what you had seen as you walked past Brother Jim's green Cadillac.

## Around Campus

**- GLASS BLOWING DEMONSTRATION**—On March 29 at 7:30 p.m., a glass blowing demonstration will be given by Mr. Owen Kingsbury in Physics 301 sponsored by the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates. Students, faculty and public are invited to attend.

**- WOMEN'S AWARENESS**—May 7 through May 10 has been declared Women's Awareness Week. Any interested women students, faculty, or staff who will be interested in helping with this week, please call Inez Fridley at 758-6090.

**- ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION CLUB**—Any individuals, groups, clubs, etc. interested in joining with others concerned with environmental issues are asked to come to an informal meeting, March 22 at 8:00 in the lobby of the Biology Bldg. This organization will be sponsored by members of the newly formed Environmental Health Dept.

**- CONCERT BAND TO PERFORM**—ECU's Concert Band will present its annual spring concert Thursday, March 22, in the A. J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

The program includes works by Shostakovich, Rossini and Sousa as well as contemporary compositions by Robert Jager, Martin Mailman and John Barnes Chance.

The band is composed of underclassmen and graduate student musicians and is conducted by George Knight of the ECU School of Music faculty.

**- WINTER AND SUMMER STUDENT JOBS IN EUROPE**—Thousands of paying student jobs are again available in Europe for this winter and next summer. Winter jobs are available now in Swiss, German, Austrian, and French ski resorts, restaurants and hotels. Jobs for next summer are available throughout Europe in resorts, restaurants, hotels, hospitals, factories, offices, shops and on farms for those who like outdoor work. Most of the jobs are located in Switzerland, France, Germany and Spain, but selected positions are available in other countries. Standard wages are always paid, and free room and board are provided with most of the jobs.

Any student may obtain application forms, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe by sending their name, address, educational institution, and \$1 (for addressing, handling and postage) to either Placement Office, Student Overseas Services, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg - Europe, or to SOS, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, California 93108. Applications for winter jobs in Europe should be sent immediately, and all job applications should be sent early enough to allow the SOS Placement Office ample time to process job arrangements and working papers.

**- POLICY**—All Bulletins, as with any other submitted material, must be typed or neatly handwritten. All other forms will not be accepted.

**- SCUBA COURSE**—A basic scuba certification course will be given by the ECU Division of Continuing Education March 22 - April 17, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Fee is \$40 per student; students must supply flippers, mask and snorkel. For further information, contact Continuing Education in Erwin Hall, 758-6321.

**- LITTER CLEAN-UP**—The Circle K Club will have a litter clean-up on March 24 at 9:00 a.m. All eco-freaks and interested persons should meet at Wright Circle at that time.

**- CLASSIC BECOMES MOVIE**—This week's offering in the Popular Film Series is WUTHERING HEIGHTS, hailed as one of the greatest love stories of all time. It is based on the classic novel by Emily Bronte, and tells of the romance between a young English lady, Cathy Barnshaw, and Heathcliff, the Irish boy her father brought home to be a stableboy. The love condemned because of the difference in their social rank, and thwarted by misunderstandings between the two, nevertheless their passion could not be denied. It endured even beyond death, as the ending of the picture shows unforgettably. Screenings at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Friday, March 23, in Wright Auditorium.

**- UNION COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIPS**—Applications are now being taken at the glass enclosure in the Student Union for membership on all of the Committees of the Student Union. These committees include: Popular Entertainment, Special Concerts, Coffeehouse, Films, Recreation, Artists Series, Lecture Series, and Spirit Committee. Become involved in making this school a better place. Become involved in YOUR Union!

**- GRAPHIC ART SALE**—ECU will sponsor an exhibition and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists Monday, March 26.

Arranged by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, the exhibition will be on display in Room B-103 of the campus Social Sciences Building from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Included in the exhibition will be more than 1,000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagal, Miro, Dali, Goya, Renoir, and Kollwitz, as well as contemporary American, European and Japanese printmakers. Prices begin at \$5 with the majority priced under \$100.

**- HEBREW YOUTH FELLOWSHIP**—There will be a meeting of the Hebrew Youth Fellowship in the Student Union Monday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. in room 212.

**- FILM QUESTIONNAIRE**—The Union Films Committee will be handing out questionnaires in the CU Lobby Monday through Friday, March 19-23. All students are invited to fill in film suggestions, ideas and reactions to films shown this year.

**- RECITAL**—Senior clarinetist Gary Beauchamp and junior flutist Marianne Reed of the ECU School of Music will perform Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the A. J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

Beauchamp, a student of George Knight, will perform works by Honegger, Brahms and Hindemith. His accompanist will be pianist Karen Hause.

Miss Reed, who is pursuing a degree in flute performance, is a student of Beatrice Chauncey. Her program will include works by LeClair, Poulenc and Dutilleaux.

Both recital programs are open to the public.

**- VISUAL INTRODUCTION OF JAPAN**—Are you interested in the Kansai University Program established by ECU in Japan? Would you like to learn more about Japan? Would you like answers to the questions that have been on your mind about this exotic land?

What are the people like? Do they like Americans? Would I experience "cultural shock" there? What is the weather like...the food...the countryside...the customs?

These and other topics will be discussed along with color slides of Japan by Eddie Hereford in room 201 of the Student Union Thursday, March 22 at 7:00 p.m.

**- TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION**—There will be a group meditation this Sunday, March 25, and every Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in Student Union Room 212 with a tape. All meditators are invited.

**- CRAFT FAIR**—Sponsored by Fleming Hall, March 27 & 28, 5 - 9 p.m. in the Panhellenic Room beneath Fleming Hall. Anyone interested in selling crafts, please contact - Jeanie McLellan in room 203 or Betay Priddy 204 in Fleming, BEFORE Monday, March 26. Phone - 752-9290.

**- SORORITY RUSH**—The Panhellenic Council of ECU announces the beginning of Spring Informal Rush for all sororities. The parties get underway with a hot dog roast for all interested women at Elm Street Park. The picnic will begin at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, March 26, 1973. Dress for this and other parties will be informally casual. For schedule of parties or any further information call 758-6074.

## Campus Calendar

### Thursday, March 22

Baseball: ECU vs. Dartmouth at 3 p.m.  
Band Concert at the Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

### Friday, March 23

Tennis Match: ECU vs. N.C. State at 2 p.m.  
Baseball: ECU vs. Dartmouth at 3 p.m.  
Free Flick: "Wuthering Heights" in Wright at 7 and 9

### Saturday, March 24

Track Meet: ECU vs. Cornell Univ. at 2 p.m.

### Tuesday, March 27

Track Meet: ECU vs. East Stroudsburg at 2 p.m.

### Wednesday, March 28

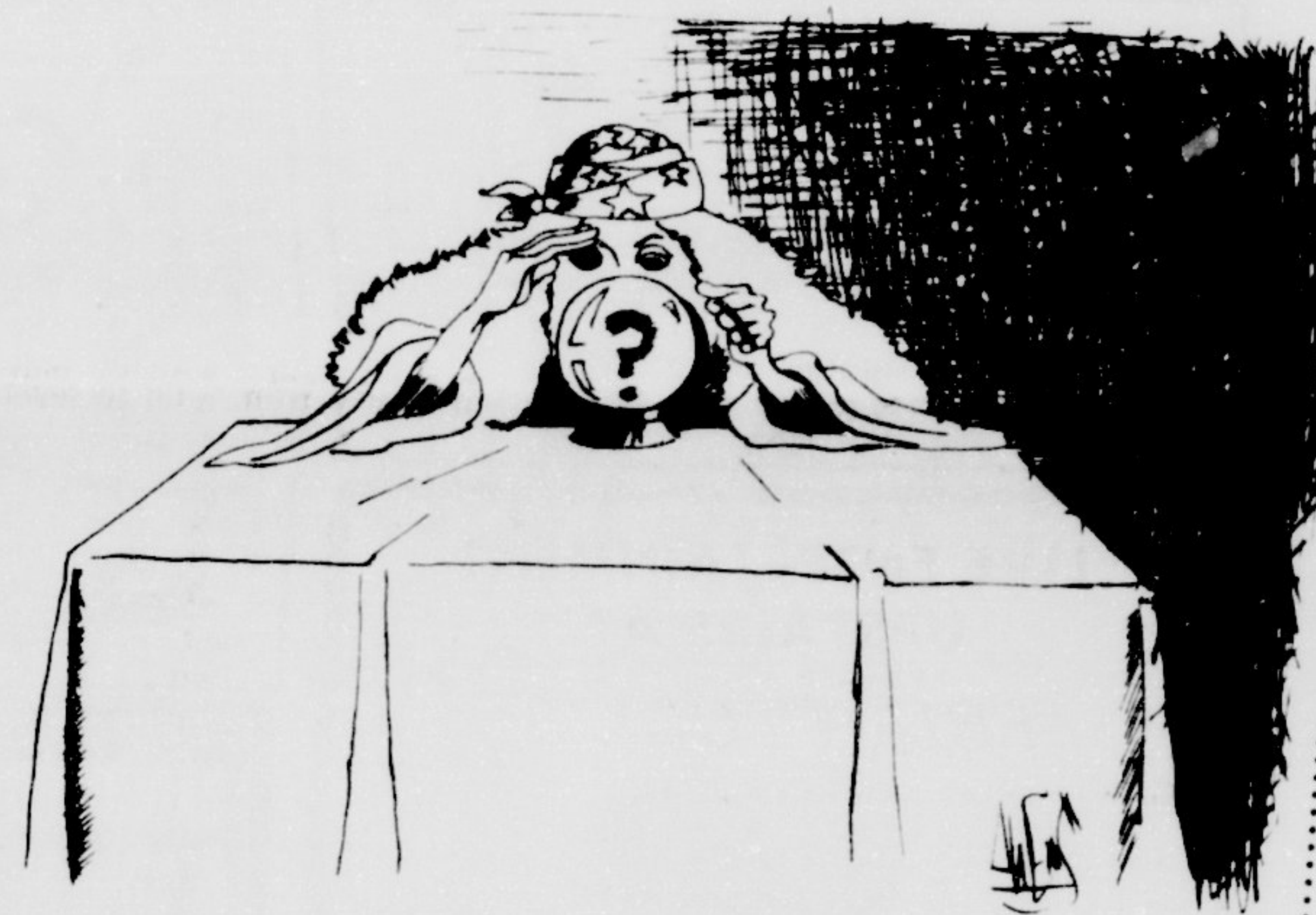
Orchestra Children's Concert in Wright at 1 p.m.  
International Film: "Metropolis" at 8 p.m. in Wright.  
ECU Playhouse: "The Hostage" in McGinnis Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

## Association to conduct week drive

The Pitt County Association for Retarded Children will conduct a membership drive during the week of March 25-31. Anyone interested is urged to contact Dr. John Richards, Special Education Dept., Dr. Robert Gowen,

History Dept., or Dr. Sheldon Downes, Rehabilitation Counseling. The next monthly meeting of the ARC will be held on April 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the Wahl Coates School. You can help someone who cannot help himself.

## I WANT TO KNOW



If you have a question about ECU or Greenville that you need answered, we'll find the answer for you. Just call 758-6366 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and say "I want to know." The question will be researched and we will print the answer under the I WANT TO KNOW column.

### 'ECU 600'

The Air Force ROTC will sponsor its fourth annual "ECU 600" basketball tournament on March 23rd and 24th. All games will be held in Minges Gymnasium.

The teams participating in this tournament will be from the ROTC detachments at ECU, Duke, UNC, North Carolina A and T, Virginia, Fayetteville, and the Citadel.

The first game will begin on Friday, March 23 at 1 p.m. and run through 7 p.m. The games will resume on Saturday, March 24 at 9:30 a.m. and run through 3 p.m. The championship game will be held on Saturday at 1 p.m.

## Don't just be looked at, be looked up to.

After a young woman enrolls in Air Force ROTC, she's eligible to compete for an Air Force scholarship that includes free tuition, lab and incidental fees, and reimbursement for textbooks for her last 3 years. In addition, in their junior and senior years, a tax-free monthly allowance of \$100 is paid to both scholarship and non-scholarship cadets alike.

When she gets her degree, the career as an Air Force officer awaits her—career that matches her abilities to a job with rewarding challenges. A career with benefits like 30 days' paid vacation, free dental and medical care, frequent promotion, good pay, travel, and a great retirement package.

Interested? Contact MAJOR BERRIER at ECU 919-758-6598. And remember, in the Air Force, you'll be looked up to as well as at.

## Trainer named to SSSAC

Ronnie Barnes, a junior trainer here at ECU, has been named to the State Superintendent's Sports Advisory Commission.

The major purpose for formulation of the commission is to provide the best in medical services to the student sports participants in the public schools and to

reduce the rate of injuries from occurring on controllable situations.

Barnes is one of the four student trainers in the ECU Sports Medicine Division. Barnes was a trainer at Wilson's Fike High School for four years under Henry Trevathan, now an assistant here at ECU.

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J. S. Ravi at the Holiday Inn  
Telephone anytime; if not in, leave your name & phone number.

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758-3401

\*\*\*\*\*  
**MANDATORY MEETING**  
 for all candidates  
 applying for SGA, WRC,  
 MRC offices and Marshals  
 will be held on March 26,  
 at 7:00 pm in Wright Annex  
 Room 308  
 \*\*\*\*\*

"This year I was going to be the biggest thing to hit football since pigskin. But I decided to give it up. I didn't make the team. So instead I'm spending a lot of my time at Hardee's hamburgers. I figure if you can't go out for football... at least you can go out for a burger."

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## Hardee's

507 E. 14th Street  
300 E. Greenville Blvd.  
2907 E. 10th Street

Since it has been quite some time between episodes, here is a synopsis of just what has been going on.  
 One night our hero, John Gates was awakened by a bright light coming from the outside of his home. Going to the window he noticed a space ship enclosed within a force field. An irresistible force drew him to the ship which entered him into telepathic communication with

itself after he touched the handrail. He learned that the ship liked the name Charlie and used it there after in referring to his mechanical companion and guardian.  
 As they sped on their way to the center of the galaxy a being aware of their every movement created an alteration of a sun's rays that would generate enough radiation and heat to destroy any life within its

planetary system. Hastily, John and Charlie headed off toward an eventful meeting at the over active sun.  
 Charlie set John off on one of the two planets of the sun which had life readings equal to that of a small colony; then went off to the sun and discovered that it was an artificial alteration of the rays. Here is where our story begins...

## THE REACHES OF SPACE AND TIME

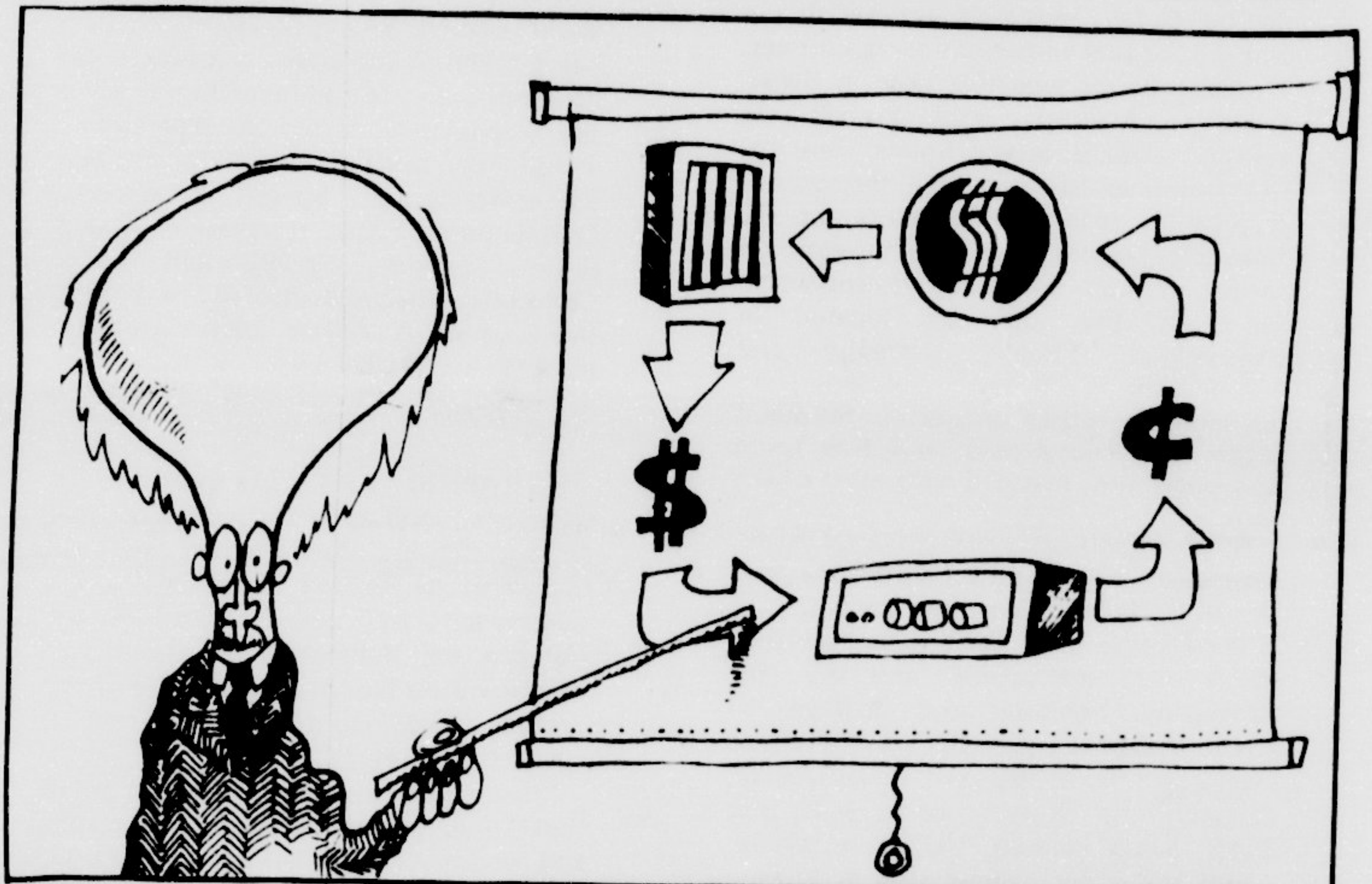
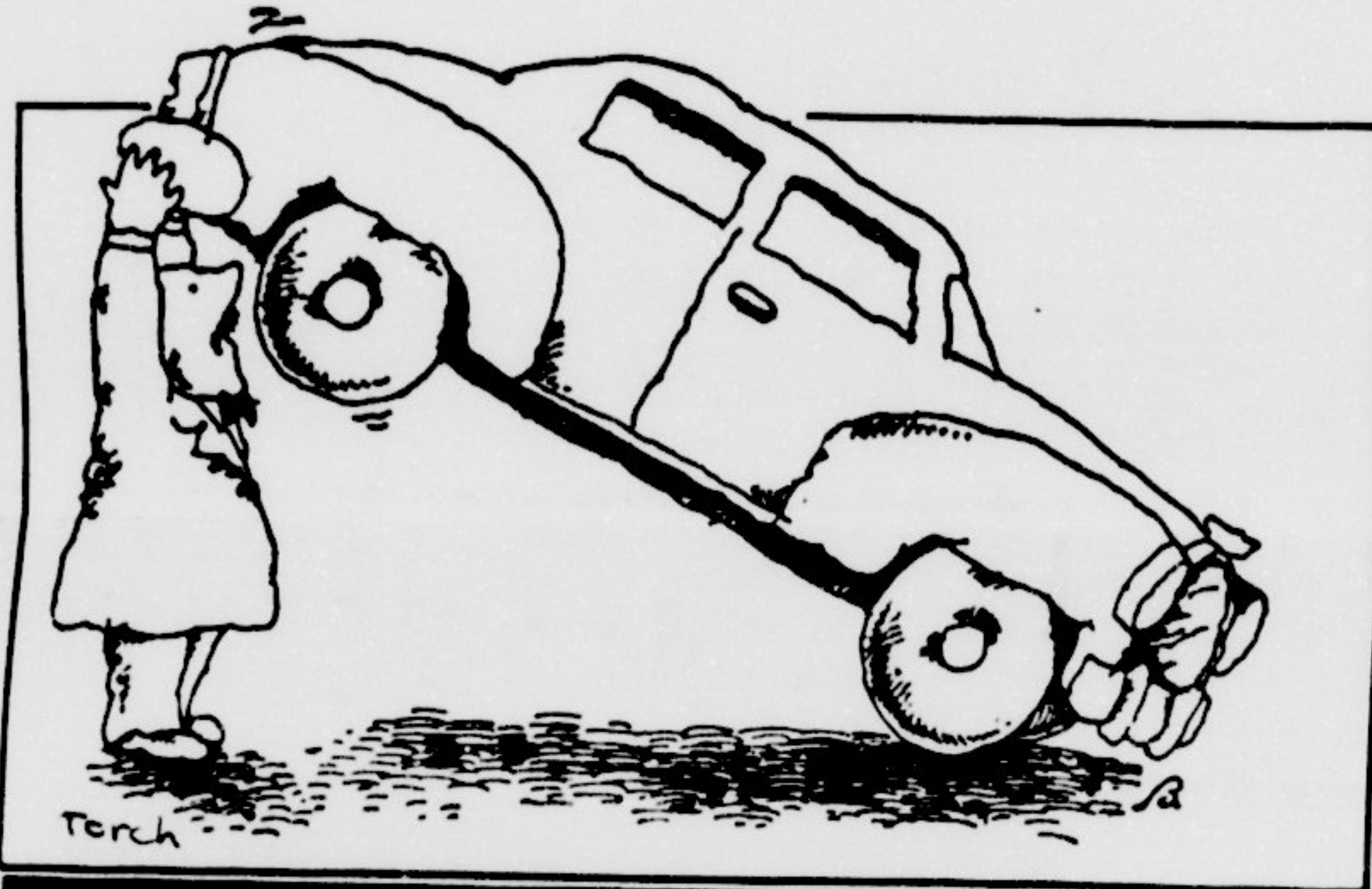
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	5.98	3.68						
	7.98	4.99		6.95	4.99			
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	11.98	7.36		9.95	7.49			

**record bar**  
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I HOPE ITS RAVIOLI TAKE-OUT

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THEY MEAN THE LORETTA RUSSO AND JOHN FOSTER PAINTINGS ONBOARD  
THEY'RE WORTH BILLIONS AND A LOT OF MONEY TO!

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I WONDER WHO DOES HIS HAIR?  
THE PLAY?

OK, CAPTAIN, WE WILL BEAM THEM TO YOU  
YOU MUST BE OUT OF YOUR TREE, JACK !!

I HAVE A PLAN  
IT BETTER BE GOOD TURKEY ARE WE HAVING TURKEY?

ENERGIZE  
SOMEBODY SAID WE ARE SUPPOSE TO HAVE TURKEY FOR DINNER

SECONDS LATER  
THE CLEON SHIP EXPLODED  
NATCH  
I HATE TURKEY

THEY FELL FOR THE BOMB IN THE PAINTING CRATE TRICK  
GEE!  
WHAT ABOUT THE TURKEY



**DENNIS**

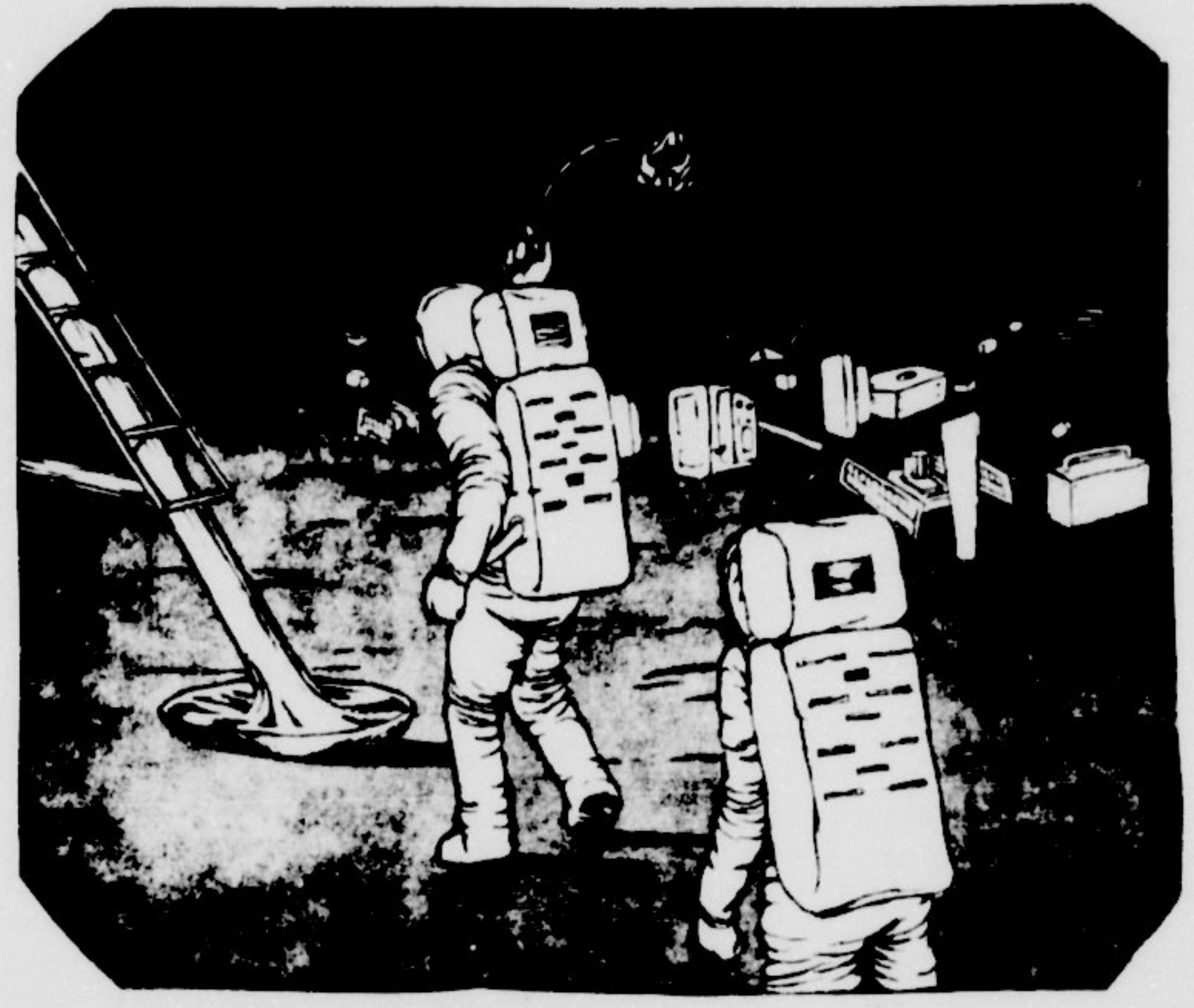
BY Kenneth Knight

HI MELVIN  
HEY DENNIS. HOW'S SCHOOL?

WELL I WAS STUDYING TO BE A PHARMACIST, BUT I DROPPED IT.  
-HOW COME?

I CAN'T AFFORD A TRACTOR!

K+K KOMIX



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## 1300 vacancies no suprise

It should come as no surprise that there are around 1300 vacancies in the East Carolina dormitories. And equally, it should come as no surprise that dorm rents will probably rise almost 10 per cent next fall.

Upon meeting the minimum time period for mandatory dorm living, hundreds of students each year flee the dorms like rats from a sinking ship. Why the great migration? Well, try as they may, the administration cannot make dorm living more pleasing than living off campus. And with the increase in cost, more students will be leaving next year.

Living in a dormitory, no matter how many concessions are made, has many disadvantages. One is that dorm rooms are severely confining. Unless you plan to live out of a suitcase during your four year stay, there is no way to store all the things needed to make life comfortable in a bleak, co-inhabited box. You can cook, if you want to eat everything out

of a can. You can study, if your roommate doesn't want to turn on his stereo or TV. And you can even have guests—but no where to put them.

If the new increase is enacted, each student will be paying almost \$40 a month to live in a dorm room. Most students can find off campus housing for this amount. Sometimes less. At least when a student lives off campus, he is not constantly on guard of having his room searched by campus security officers at any time of the night. He can come and go when he pleases, keep pets, and generally have his own room for doing whatever immoral acts he desires.

It may be true that when most of our dormitories were planned Greenville landlords were sticky about allowing single persons to rent their apartments or houses, but not anymore. Certainly, the administration could not have been so naive in past years to believe they would not sooner or later face competition from local interests.

It has been suggested that one way to curb the mass exodus is to make it mandatory for a student to live in a dormitory until after his junior year. This would probably go over like a sack of dead fish with high school students thinking about coming to ECU for their college education. A more feasible and compromising means would be to prohibit operation of a car in or around the ECU campus until after a student's junior year. If most students had to face the prospect of walking that mile or two to class from their apartments, a good many would consider it too much of a hassle, and come back to the dorms.

For the student with a car and the choice of living off campus for \$40 a month or living in a dormitory for \$10 a month the choice is easy. Unless the administration can come up with some new plans, ECU's dormitories can be expected to have many vacancies in the coming years.



"Let's see now, if I lower dorm prices I could attract more students, or I could raise them and accommodate for the few students there now... but I could lose some more unless I force them to stay by university policy, but what if they all decide to get married?"

### Through My Eye

## Education started in Peace Corps

By GRIFFIN

In 1965 I joined the Peace Corps. I had done my part for Uncle and the Army. I felt that it would be a nice thing to do something kind of opposite. And those were the days of idealism, the aftermath of the Kennedy years when we all felt that if we started work on a great project one day, then it would be finished the next.

I had a lot to learn and the Peace Corps was the beginning of my education in the real world. The PC was a different kind of school than the one which you presently attend. There were no barriers between the Volunteer and the society into which he was cast. The poverty of nations was not a term in a book, it was a reality that you could see and taste. Corruption and bribery of government officials wasn't a newspaper item, it was an obstacle every Volunteer had to overcome by himself.

There seemed to be a kind of magic to being a Volunteer, though nothing in general that you could put your finger on. It was different from that experienced as a soldier. No one was going to shoot at you with malice, no one was going to give away any medals for what you did. You were almost totally responsible for what you achieved. If you failed at a job, it was your failure. If you succeeded, that too was all yours.

In a way, I felt that Volunteers were

placed where they could do the least damage and the most good. If you didn't do much in a place where there wasn't much to begin with, then you couldn't destroy what they didn't have. But, if you really started something good going, then everybody benefited. The times have changed, and with it the Peace Corps. It and VISTA are a part of ACTION, an agency created during the first Nixon administration to bring under one roof several volunteer-type organizations. Like many other aspects of the Nixon years ACTION has been put on a more business-like basis. Instead of taking anyone who met certain physical and mental qualifications and sending them off to fight the good fight, the selection is made today from applicants who have a trade or specific degree or training. The accepted Volunteer is sent to a position that fulfills some specific need as requested by the country or agency. At least, that is my understanding.

This doesn't mean that they aren't seeking applicants without experience. There was a recruiting team on campus this week and they are forming evaluate after they leave at the University Placement Service if the idea of that kind of service ever appealed to you then you should try applying. There is nothing you can lose and a hell of a lot to be gained. I will say that I consider it a disadvantage in reality or life as well as a way to see a world you would never say a ticket to.



Washington Merry-go-round

## Withdrawal causes massive unemployment

By JACK ANDERSON

The news stories have focused on the happy return of U.S. forces from Vietnam. But the confidential cables from our embassy in Saigon tell another side of the story. The departing Americans are leaving behind hordes of former employes who are now out of work, thousands of shops and businesses that depended upon American purchases, endless rice fields that have been devastated or abandoned because of the war.

The United States has pumped billions into the South Vietnamese economy. Now the sudden American departure, according to our embassy, could create an economic crisis more serious than the Communist military threat. Communist agitators can be expected to exploit the economic unrest.

In human terms, the U.S. forces employed 150,000 Vietnamese in administrative and service jobs, trained another 300,000 as truck drivers and secretaries. This doesn't include the uncounted cooks, maids and handymen who worked for the Americans. There's the untold story, too, of the tens of thousands of bar girls, prostitutes and mistresses who have also been left out in the cold.

Some of the legitimate workers have filed claims for more money. But U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker has arranged with the Saigon government to pay the minimum separation that the local labor laws allow. A confidential cable to the State Department states: "The Foreign Service Act requires that U.S. Forces establish wages and benefits for local employes based on local laws, customs and practices.... The Ministry of Labor has formally asked us to pay the claimants (the legal minimum)."

In 1971 the U.S. forces paid out more than \$400 million for everything from warbed wire to service contracts. This outlay has now been reduced to a trickle, leaving many businesses destitute. And the war has put more than a million acres of rice land out of production.

The American pull-out, in other words, could cause a dangerous depression and see South Vietnam vulnerable to the Communist takeover that the United States fought to prevent.

### GRAIN FORECAST

Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz has just returned from Moscow where he discussed expanding Soviet-American trade. He brought with him intelligence reports forecasting that the Soviet grain shortage will continue throughout this year.

White House sources admit privately that the Soviets skinned us in last year's great billion-dollar grain deal. The Soviet negotiators kept overstating their needs and implying, therefore, that they could buy their grain elsewhere if they didn't get the right terms. They wound up buying more grain, however, than was available from any other source. Such a huge purchase, of course, drove up the price of grain. So the American housewife is now paying more for bread than it should cost in Russia for bread made from American wheat.

Before Shultz opened the new round of bargaining, therefore, he made sure that he received the best available estimates on Soviet grain needs.

Last year's crop failure, it is estimated, reduced Soviet seed grain reserves from a normal 30 million tons to half that amount. Of course, the Soviets replenished their stocks partially from the American purchases. But deep frosts, without sufficient snow cover to protect the seedlings, will force the Soviets to resow millions of acres in the Urals and Siberia.

Seed grain reserves are estimated to be critically low in Russia. This means the Soviets once again must turn to the United States for enough grain to feed their people.

### Food for Profit

The vending machine companies pulled a sleeper last year that will increase their profits at the expense of children's eating habits. Their lobbyists slipped a clause in the federal school lunch program, which will permit vending machines to be installed in schools. This means candy bars, potato chips and soda pop will be available to children with pocket change while school lunches are being served.

From a federal standpoint, the Agricultural Department merely has to wave the checkered flag and the machines will be rolled into the cafeterias to lure youngsters away from more nutritious food.

The venders, in a hurry to collect their new profits, are rushing efforts to install their machines in the cafeterias. Local soft drink bottlers in many states, for example, are writing governors advising them of the new law. A typical letter from Coca Cola advises the governor of New Mexico that President Nixon has signed the vending machine bill and that it will mean a boon to the state's economy.

What the soft-drink people don't say, of course, is that the money will come from the pockets of children who might otherwise drink milk rather than soda pop at lunch.

### Beefing Up Prices

Runaway meat prices have hit every American dinner table. Yet the Price Commission has quietly freed the country's largest beef company to move its prices up largely as it pleases. The company, Iowa Beef Processors, does a beef business of over \$1.3 billion a year.

The company has been granted a so-called "volatile pricing exception, permitting it to adjust its prices up or down" without having to notify anybody.

With great patriotic flourish, the government has asked the rest of us to tighten our belts, plant victory gardens and add fish and cheese to our diets.

President Nixon and domestic economic czar George Shultz insist they are trying to slow the food price surge. Yet the Price Commission has let millions of cows out of the barn with a special price-control exception. In the background, Iowa Beef Processors recently retained the law firm of former Treasury Secretary John Connally as special counsel. Connally is a cattleman himself, raising herds in Texas and Jamaica.

Meat prices, meanwhile, shot up nearly four per cent in January. At a yearly rate, this would amount to a staggering 40 per cent. The jump in food prices was the greatest in 22 years. This was accompanied by rent hikes and higher social security taxes. Together, these increases have outstripped the wage gains and reduced the buying power of the average American family.

This means that the average family is now growing poorer in terms of what his money will buy.

## THE FORUM

### Real patriot is draft dodger

To Fountainhead:

Paul Simpson's article on amnesty is the most opinionated, irrational, and unenlightened sentiment I have thus far seen in relation to this particular type of "law breaking." If Mr. Simpson would look at this problem again, he would see that it really involves the perplexity of the situation involves a much different sort of reasoning than he pursued.

Take for instance the case of two individuals called to serve their country. John Jones 1 says, "I don't know if war is wrong or not. So, I will do the 'right' thing and act upon what my country asks," which is to burn, kill, and mutilate legally. John Jones 2 says, "I KNOW that killing is wrong so I will pursue the only right course of action, and do what is necessary to avoid killing," which is to evade the draft. Now don't you see Mr. Simpson that the John Jones that did what he thought was right was the "true American", because isn't it correct that in our country rightness is equated with Americanism? So you see that the patriot in this case is the DRAFT-DODGER!!! Kind of gives

you a new lease on life doesn't it now Mr. Nixon...er...ah...Simpson?

Paul K. Riggsbee

### Ms. Pig destroys student support

To Fountainhead:

I write this concerning an incident that happened at the ECU Delaware track meet last Tuesday afternoon. About midway through the meet, a nice looking chick walked in and took a seat on the front bleacher. Before turning her gaze onto the field she glanced upward into the stands at no one in particular. Almost immediately this loud-mouthed pig sitting two rows behind her that had been blaring comments during the entire meet, began, in an even louder voice, verbally attacking the girl because of the "look" that she just gave her. I saw no dirty look given to Ms. Pig and if there had been it was well directed. She continued her blatant remarks for around fifteen minutes before losing interest in trying to humiliate the girl. I would like to congratulate Ms. Pig for making a complete ass of herself—that's all she accomplished. I would also like to

point out to those concerned with increasing attendance at games and meets that behavior of this type certainly doesn't encourage student support.

A Witness

### Forum Policy

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

The editorial page is an open forum where such opinions may be published. Unsigned editorials reflect the opinions of the editor-in-chief, and not necessarily those of the entire staff or even a majority.

When writing to the Forum, the following procedure should be used:

-Letters should be concise and to the point.

-Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and should not exceed 300 words.

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

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the authors, and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or East Carolina University.

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