

# Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 42/GREENVILLE, N.C./THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1973

## Photography popular

# Course expansion possible

By JOE MOOSHA  
Staff Writer

Dr. Robert Williams stated last week he would investigate the possibility of expanding the Science 111 (photography) course at ECU.

Confronted with the apparent popularity of the course, Dr. Williams noted in an interview, "This is the first I have heard of it. But if there is that much demand for it, we should investigate the possibility of expanding it."

However, the provost also noted that the first impetus should come from the department concerned. "I don't plan an active role in course per se. This belongs to the faculty and the University Curriculum Committee. However, if there is that much demand for it, I will give it due consideration, and discuss it with the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences."

Citing some of the problems in course expansion, Dr. Williams noted that "It could be expensive."

"We don't have the same system of fees as other schools in the state."

He went on to say that the demand for the course should be met, "...but on our tight budget, to expand a course in one area would mean reducing one in another area."

When asked what the individual student could do to expand the course, the provost suggested that he bring it to the attention of the science education chairman.

"But if the course is over-subscribed, I will still have to consider the more important courses. Photography also has a prestige problem," said Williams.

Also citing some of these problems was Dr. Harold Delaney, vice president in charge of Student Services and Special Programs for the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Delaney stated that the big problem is money. "Seventy per cent of university expenses are for salaries alone." Thus, in considering expansion of this course, "We may have to charge a fee, or have the student buy his own material, or at least rent it."

He further stated that he is trying to avoid the use of fees because "the goal of a state supported institution is to provide education at a minimal cost."

Concerning the apparent popularity of the course, Dr. Frank Eller, the professor who teaches it, noted, "It is a very, very popular course. We have three times as many students signing up as we can take care of."

He also acknowledged, however, that there have been a few "disgruntled students who did not like the course

because of the low grades they received; marks that these few deserved."

Of the students in the present class, approximately 50 per cent stated they had signed up once before.

For the present class, 110 students signed up, but 54 were admitted. "But," Dr. Eller noted, "for every person who signed up, there is another who didn't because he thought he wouldn't get it."

When asked how the individual student could help in expanding the course, the professor suggested enrollment.

As to why the course seems to be so popular, Dr. Eller suggested that photography is very much a part of our culture. "It evolved as did society. It couldn't help but be here."

## SGA legislature meets

By TIM JONES  
Staff Writer

Attorney General Tommy Durham went before the SGA legislature Monday to submit suggestions from the Judiciary Review Committee concerning SGA committees. In order to improve committee effects and to avoid confusion, Durham pointed out that:

(1) The Honor Council and University Board should be united into one board which would handle all academic and non-academic affairs. This board would consist of more alternates and the best members from each of the two present committees.

(2) The Review Board would be more effective if it was re-organized and contained only students as members. Faculty members on the Review Board are to be considered as a weakness.

(3) A written alliance should be incorporated into the Penalty Code. A penalty of counseling should be offered to committee offenders, since most violations are a result of ignorance.

(4) There should be some written policy of committee screening procedures. All committeemen and applicants should receive training for their positions.

The Appropriations Committee reported a vote of unfavorable to Legislative Bill 17-3, "An Appropriation to Send a Representative to the Azalea Festival," and favorable votes to L.B. 17-1, "Appropriation to ECU Parachutist Club," and L.B. 17-2, "An Appropriation to the Executive Council," and L.B. 16-1, "Purchase of Bicycles."

Kathy Holloman brought to the floor L.B. 16-1, "Purchase of Bicycles." This bill would provide \$60 for the purchase of two used bicycles for approximately fifty ECU students in Bonn, Germany. Under positive debate it was brought to the attention of the legislators that

## Outstanding faculty members nominated by departments

Thirty-two faculty members at ECU have been chosen Outstanding Educators of America for 1973 according to a national awards publication. Nominated earlier this year for this national recognition, they were selected on the basis of their professional and civic achievements.

Outstanding Educators of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their service, achievements, and leadership in the field of education.

Each year, those chosen Outstanding Educators are featured in the national awards volume, "OEOA".

Nominations for the program are made by the officials of colleges and universities including presidents, dean and department heads. Their selection guidelines include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

Outstanding educators from ECU nominated by Dean Evelyn Perry, School of Nursing, are Maudie Lee Bennett and Mrs. Audrey Biggers. Nominated by Dean Richard Capwell, of Arts and Sciences were Dr. Alvin Fahrner, Dr. William Stephenson, Dr. David H. Knox.

Dean Everett Pittman of the School of Music has nominated Dr. Charles Moore, Mrs. Gladys White, Herbert Carter. Nominated by Public Relations Director William Shires: Dr. Robert Gowen, Dr. John Howell, Dr. James Houlik, Dr. Tinsley Yarbrough, Dr. Melvin Williams, Dr. Douglas McMillan, Dr. Floyd Mattheis, Dr. Robert Williams.

Dr. J. Fred Hamblen was nominated by Dr. Joseph Hill, chairman of business administration. Dr. Audrey Dempsey, chairman of business education, commended Dr. Frances Daniels and Dr. William Durham, Jr.

In the School of Art, Chairman Donald Sexauer cited Dorothy Satterfield and Chuck Chamberlain as outstanding, while Dr. J. William Byrd of the physics department nominated Drs. Ramesh Ajmera and James M. Joyce.

Other nominations were: By Charles Mitchell, Psychology: Drs. Thomas Long and Larry Means. Nominated by Dr. John Kozy, Philosophy: Drs. Alan Gibbons and Eugene Ryan.

Nominated by Dr. John Richards, Special Education: Mrs. Louise Levey. By Edwin Moore, Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs: William Byrd, Mrs. Peggy Wood, George Hamilton.

## Editor focuses on research

By KATHY KOONCE  
Staff Writer

"Research" was the key word used by Eugene Price, Goldsboro News Argus editor, during his March 21 visit to Journalism 317 an editorial writing class. Price's topic centered upon editorial writing and responsibilities that should be taken by the writer.

In editorial writing, Price said, "Humor is a very real weapon, but there is no substitute for research." He stressed that editorials should be clear and concise. The editorial page should be a place for advocacy.

Price maintained that extensive research should be made for editorials.

"The writer should not rely on just his own knowledge of the subject," he said. When asked which books he reached for most Price said the Bible. He further added that the use of telephone to call experts in different fields was most beneficial.

Price admitted that his editorials did not reflect the research that they should.

Price included in his lecture some of his personal feelings about the mass media. He mentioned that there were those "who use the media to inflame rather than inform." For this reason, Price noted that freedom of the press has suffered, and lack of public support can be sensed. Some reporters, he said, have used the facts which "support their pre-conceived ideas."

To a question about letters to the editor, Price responded that "almost all letters are printed." The paper has the right to reject a letter if it is considered libelous, inflammatory or not in the best interest of the community.

In response to a question concerning the endorsement of political candidates Price said newspapers should endorse a candidate "if we sincerely believe he is the best candidate in the country. At the same time," he added, "be careful when reporters handle wire stories. News columns should not support a candidate."

The journalism students were told that a "paper overall should reflect attitudes of the people that it serves."

"It's not necessary to tell them what they only want to hear," he said. "You don't have to be a yes man."



FOUR OF ECU'S 15 DELEGATES to the North Carolina Student Legislature pause before leaving for Raleigh Wednesday morning. Left to right are Jane Noffsinger, Curtis Frye, Frieda Clark and Micheal Edwards.

## Rolling Stone report

# Methaqualone may be addictive

(CPS)—Methaqualone, a popular "downer" often regarded as "safe," is reported in the March 29 issue of ROLLING STONE magazine to be in fact addicting and potentially fatal.

Methaqualone—known commercially as Sopor, Quaalude, Optimal, Mandrax and Parest—is a central nervous system depressant, often prescribed as a sedative and a sleeping pill.

The drug has become increasingly popular within the past few years.

"We had Quaalude here in the Haight briefly in '68," said Dr. George Gay, director of clinical activities at the Haight-Asbury Medical Clinic in San Francisco, in an interview. "Then it faded, probably because of the smack epidemic. In '68 and '69 there was a lot of up-down scene, following the big speed era.... Then in 1971 the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs started scheduling drugs, and bars (barbiturates) became harder to get—though of course there are still more bars manufactured as are sold by prescription.

"Then Quaalude showed up in Florida and Washington, D.C. It started becoming noticeable here in '71 and has increased greatly in the last year."

Under the influence of methaqualone, a person will feel "relaxed to the dropping point, comfortable, confident, consequently uninhibited, communicative and generous."

Methaqualone causes speech to be slurred, and muscles to be uncoordinated. On higher doses of the drug, coordination becomes more difficult because of muscular tremors,

which are suspected to be symptoms of partial anaesthesia of the muscles.

According to ROLLING STONE, an overdose of 2.4 grams can result in coma and convulsion, and death has been known to follow a dose as low as eight grams. "A dose higher than the sleeping dose can depress tracheo-bronchial reflexes to a dangerous degree—so that if you were to vomit in your sleep, you could choke to death."

Overdose and fatal dose levels are much lower in persons who are users of barbiturates, phenobarbs or alcohol. It is also possible for a person to become so relaxed on methaqualone that they would forget how many they had taken. "Qualitatively and quantitatively," said Gay, "there is no discernable difference between Quaalude or Sopor and reds, the barbiturates. Quaalude has all the bad qualities of barbs. It's a respiratory depressant, and when it's taken in combination with other downers or alcohol there is an addictive effect. It can totally suppress breathing.

"And although the drug companies and the Physicians' Desk Reference (PDR) don't acknowledge this, it is addicting. Ten Quaaludes a day for a month is enough to give you a physical habit, such that if you stop flat, cold turkey, you will exhibit the prodrome to convulsions, just like a barbiturate addict: sweating, disturbed sleep and nightmares, white-knuckled tension. Methaqualone has only been popular for a relatively short time, and I have no doubt that soon we'll be seeing addicts with heavy enough habits that they actually will go into convulsions."

According to Gay, the Physicians' Desk Reference contains no material warning a doctor about methaqualone. If a doctor were to look up Parest in the PDR, Gay said, it would only recommend against prescribing to an "addictive personality." "The poor overworked doc gets big boxes of samples from the drug company, looks up in the PDR and nothing there says it's addictive, it looks clean, and so he starts passing them out. He doesn't know he's doing anything harmful."

Gay added that there are doctors now who sign prescriptions to huge amounts of the drug, and he suspects there may be some kickback going on between the pharmacist and the prescription doctor. Gay, who is a special consultant to the Food and Drug Administration, believes that methaqualone will be rescheduled soon. "Senator Birch Bayh is concerned about Quaaludes and has been making addresses about it. The Committee wants to move methaqualone up to Schedule 2, up there with cocaine, morphine, methadone and amphetamine, and though everything is up in the air right now, I'm pretty certain that will happen soon.

"Then there's the difficulty of getting grass and other drugs, from time to time in various places. It does, after all, make you high, give you the feeling that you've taken a drug. And finally, I don't think you can ignore the sociology of downers. People are bored and depressed in the doldrums of the Nixon years.

"But what a drug to take. It has all the possible disadvantages a drug can have. It's a garbage drug a real drug of abuse."



KENNY LOGGINS AND JIM MESSINA, nominated for the Grammy Award as Best New Group of 1972 will

appear in Minges on Sat., March 31 at 8 p.m. Tickets (student: \$3, public: \$4) are available in the Central Ticket Office.



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# Fountainhead

Editorial / Commentary

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## Did Brando do 'right' thing at Academy Awards show?

Tuesday night Marlon Brando shocked the Academy Award ceremony in Hollywood, and he wasn't even there. When the nominations for Best Actor had been completed and Brando announced as the winner, a young Indian girl named Sacheen Littlefeather stepped forward instead. She said that Brando had sent her to refuse the Oscar because of the treatment of American Indians by the film industry.

Immediately she was met by a round of boos. The boos were not so much an objection to the refusal on the grounds of Brando's claim, but rather a demonstration that the incident had ruined their night. The refusal had upset Raquel Welch so much that when she was called on to present (ironically) the Oscar for the Best Actress, she remarked, "I hope they don't have any causes."

It is undeniable that Brando deserved the award. He has shown himself to be in the last twenty years the best actor in America. His performance in "The Godfather" showed once again the remarkable talents of a truly versatile actor. However, it is doubtful that he will ever be nominated for the honor again. Like George C. Scott, Brando is not a "safe" person to nominate for an Oscar again.

Whether Brando did the "right" thing or not is a debatable point. Has Hollywood misportrayed the true-to-like Indian in the thousands of Cowboy operas it has presented? Has the Indian stereotype permeated into the minds of the average American?

The question can only be answered individually. What do we think of when someone begins talking about Indians? Most of us, having never lived around true Indians can only draw upon recollections from our experience with

Western movies. Similarly, it is easy to form an opinion about the current situation at Wounded Knee, South Dakota. But our opinions mean nothing to the Indians who are currently holding the historic village—the sight of the last great Indian massacre in 1890. They, like Brando made a choice which few of us will ever have to make.

We do not applaud or condemn the actions of either the Indians at Wounded Knee or Marlon Brando's rejection of the Oscar. We do, however, acknowledge that their actions are marked by a great deal of courage, and a strong faith that they did the "right" thing. How many of us would be willing to put our faith to a similar test?

### Peculiar recall a heart-stopping affair for some

Americans are used to reading about automobile "recalls" on cars that have been defectively assembled. These recalls, especially when applying to such critical automobile parts as the steering design used to shock car owners a few years ago. Now the novelty has worn off.

A peculiar recall of a different type was made Monday. This one by a Minneapolis firm, Medtronic Inc., which manufactures external cardiac pacemakers. The pacemaker is a device that supplies an electronic stimulus to persons with failing hearts. The firm recalled 343 of the Model 5880 A external units.

Medtronic said it had not heard of any complications from patients using the defective pacemaker. Of course not.

"AND NOW TO JOHN WAYNE... A TRUE GRIT!"



### Through My Eye

## Man's self-conceit outweighed only by vastness of universe surrounding us

A SENSE OF VALUE  
By GRIFFIN

We live in a solar system as part of a galaxy amid other galaxies. Perhaps, even in a universe among universes. At any given moment stars are dying and being born. It is no great leap for the imagination, then, to assume that somewhere in this vastness other lifeforms exist or are in the process of beginning or ending. Man, us, we piddling little earth dwellers are a drop in the cosmic bucket.

The vastness that surrounds us is matched only by the vastness of our conceit. We persist as a whole and as groups in believing that we are the ultimate, the beginning and the end, the beloved of the gods. (Not a sparrow falls... not a drunk belches... but the all seeing and all hearing god is aware.)

#### LIFE STYLES CHANGE

Everytime men have gathered together -- throughout history -- they have allowed some members of their group to develop a life-style apart from the others, because they were quick enough to explain a supernatural cause for some natural event that scared the animal skins off the others. From time to time the smaller group, which I will call the priestly caste, would be stoned or burned to death because they seemed to be too knowledgeable about some natural event.

As time went by and men consolidated into larger groups the priestly caste grew and improved its techniques for

maintaining itself. Mainly, they studied the behavior of the group and surrounded the ordinary procedure of living with a mystical significance. Once this was accomplished the priests could encourage or destroy traits by saying that the gods approved of this or that and didn't approve of something else. Sometimes it backfired on the priestly caste as with the celibacy of the roman catholics.

#### SOMETHING SPECIAL

In the main, however, things worked pretty smoothly. It was good to have things defined and an order set. Best of all, to know that someone approved. It was a small thing to pay somebody to keep up with what the gods approved of. The only bad part was that people began to get the idea that they were something special in the eyes of their god or gods. And priests began to stall progress along any lines that refuted their doctrines. After all, they probably kept records that let the more astute know that their religion started by refuting some older way.

Now you know why some 1900 odd years ago the top boys in the Jerusalem temple cheered as they nailed one of their own folks to a cross. Of course, the nailee had already formed an organization which proceeded with its good works and built for itself and its inheritors a large following that is still growing. However, within a short time most of the religions of the world were consolidated and established and since, most have not changed to a great degree.

The two bloodiest in history were offshoots of monotheism, christianity and islam. To this day these two continue to win converts and shed blood in the name of their holy causes. Monotheism seems to give its followers a radical faith in the rightness of their actions. (There is only one god, he is Mine and I am right.) Of course, we must remember that they have a long way to go before they can split the earth between them. Quite possibly another religion will arise to replace, or at least, overwhelm them.

#### GRAHAM AND RAPE

There is a rise in interest in the older and gentler forms of buddhism and hinduism among many who have grown tired of the blood and thunder of a religion that claims the earth began only 4,600 or so years ago, that predicts a second coming revealed in a book called, strangely enough, Revelations (that seems to have been written by someone who ate too many sacred mushrooms), and which recently has given rise to a preacher that believes in castrating other humans for a sex crime instead of treating them with advanced techniques of psycho-therapy.

The point of all this is where does Billy Graham get off, and when? A woman living in the area recently praised TV 9 for taking of the air Whos Afraid of Virginia Woolfe. I will praise them when they quit putting on Billy Graham, when they quit shirking their responsibility to public information by filling up public service time with bible slappers and hypocrites.

## WHY, IT'S LAW-AND-ORDER-MAN



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## THE FORUM

### Administration need not supervise

To Fountainhead:

Isn't it about time East Carolina became a university? It's a sad situation when a school the size of East Carolina spends most of its time and money supervising the student body and patrolling dormitory rooms.

Friday, March 23 at 1:00 a.m., I was disturbed from a sound sleep by a pounding on my door. As I opened my eyes, two girls came into my room, flicked on the overhead light and yelled "room check." I was told to get out of my bed and open my closets so they might check for hiding males.

There isn't any explanation for such ridiculous behavior. If parents send their children to college and expect the college administration to supervise their lives, then I suggest these students return home to stay beside mommy and daddy's sides until they are ready to function as dependable young adults.

If ECU students are thought of as immature individuals it isn't surprising. If one is treated like a child, one will behave like one. A male was found in White Dorm after visitation hours; so naturally the next step is to reprimand the naughty little children and not allow them visitation March 27 - April 3.

By the age of 18, a person should have his ideals and morals instilled within him and his self-concept fairly well developed. The United States Government now recognizes an 18 year old as an adult - shouldn't East Carolina do the same?

The University's time and money should be spent on educating its students - no wonder ECU is behind the times and backwards - the college personnel are too busy concerning themselves with the

students sexual activities. Maybe if ECU turned toward raising the educational level of the school, the students would become more mature, independent, and educated individuals.

Sharon Girardey

### Fee for late card termed 'ripoff'

To Fountainhead:

Why is it that this rip-off school has to take advantage of a simple thing like one forgetting to pick up his activity card? They give us two days to pick it up and if we forget (as all good students do) they drill us with a \$2.00 charge. Isn't it enough that the activity fee is a rip-off in itself?

When asked why the \$2.00 charge, the answer received was: "We have to send them back through and pay students to distribute them." Sounds kind of wierd to me. Why send them back through? Just a thrill for the beurocracy, I suppose. And how much time does it take for one of these hired students to hand out one of the cards? Perhaps two minutes for a slow worker. \$2.00 for two minutes ain't a bad salary, but I sincerely doubt it is the student's pockets that are being fed.

Why should WE the students be forced to compound ANY inequity? If ECU digs racketeering they should use some of the money the legislature is trimming off the out-of-state students to support their habit.

Keep my damn activity card, ECU That's what you want anyhow.

Robert W. Smith

### Keep REBEL name

To Fountainhead:

After reading the editorial comment favoring the changing of the name of REBEL to MORPHEUS, I can't help but wonder, what's in a name?

It seems that the strongest reason to change REBEL'S name is that some feel that it just isn't artsy enough. Does the use of a classical word imply knowledge on the part of the user?

By rejecting the name REBEL we would be joining the ranks of those apologists who hold all things Southern in low esteem.

How many student know what Morpheus means? Should we reject the name REBEL because it has emotional and cultural connotation?

Philip Williams

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

-Letters should be signed with the name of the author and other endorsers. 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 the Fountainhead or East Carolina University.



# Nixon reports summer youth employment prospects 'promising'

## STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT

Today I am pleased to report that a total of \$424 million in Federal funds will be available this summer for youth programs, some \$3 million more than last year.

This money should help in making the summer of 1973 a time of expanded opportunity for young Americans.

The outlook for young people this summer is encouraging in many ways. Job prospects are particularly promising, thanks in large measure to the rapid expansion of our economy. Last year the unemployment rate for youth dropped by 1.8 percent, even though the youth labor force increased by 1.1 million people. This summer, as we continue to lower the overall rate of unemployment, we can expect still further gains for young Americans.

One important element in the employment picture -- especially for disadvantaged youth in our central cities whose unemployment rate is far too high -- is that funding from Federal programs will be sufficient to support 776,000 job opportunities for young people. Total Federal funding available for this effort will be \$354 million, slightly less than last year but more than the average of previous years.

Three different sources are available to States and localities in providing such jobs:

-- THE EMERGENCY EMPLOYMENT ASSISTANCE ACT. Last year I asked that money for this program be increased from \$1 billion in a continuing resolution passed by the Congress last month, full funding is now available for this program, and we estimate that the States and local communities will be able to use some \$300 million of it for summer youth jobs.

-- DIRECT FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT. An additional \$50.4 million is available to the Federal Government itself for hiring young people through ongoing Federal programs. The Federal-State Employment Service should provide a total of 120,000 jobs for young Americans through its Youth Summer Placement Program.

Finally, another \$3.5 million is available for summer job programs through the YOUTH CONSERVATION CORPS.

I am also happy to report that this Government commitment to summer jobs is being matched by significant efforts in the private sector. For example, the National Alliance of Businessmen plans a massive summer employment campaign to hire an additional 175,000 young people in 126 major metropolitan areas. Overall, I am hopeful that this summer will bring another significant increase in the employment rate of our youth.

For those under fourteen a wide range of recreational opportunities will be available this summer through federally funded recreation programs operated by cities, colleges and universities across America. These programs are targeted to the needs of disadvantaged youth, providing them with healthful exercise, sports instruction and exposure to local cultural institutions. Such efforts will make the coming summer a better and more productive time for approximately 2.3 million people.

Other summer programs will provide transportation services to make these employment and recreational opportunities more accessible. Approximately 850,000 young people will benefit from federally financed transportation services concentrated in the Nation's largest cities. In another important effort -- one that is also expanding this summer -- the summer nutrition program will serve some 128 million meals to nearly 2 million needy young Americans.

Our Nation's youth are our most valuable natural resource. Each of these summer programs will enrich their lives and help develop their potential as well-rounded human beings and as good citizens. I pledge the fullest possible cooperation of the Federal Government to help make the summer of 1973 a great summer for all of our young people.

And I urge the American people to give their fullest cooperation and support to all of these efforts.

## Washington Merry-go-Round

# Wages can't keep pace with spiraling profits

By JACK ANDERSON

Most economists agree that business is booming and the economic outlook is bright. But they are troubled by the roller coaster quality the economy has taken on.

For example, corporate profits shot up 14 per cent in 1971, another 16 per cent last year. But wages haven't kept pace. Labor leaders, therefore, are demanding big wage boosts and are threatening strikes in everything from auto industry to the post office.

Unemployment has been holding at a manageable five per cent. But among teen-age blacks, unemployment has reached an alarming 36 per cent. President Nixon, meanwhile, has cut back federal programs, which has been helping young people find jobs and keep out of trouble.

The President has managed to keep inflation in this country from becoming the galloping menace it is in other industrialized nations, but his policies have helped precipitate an international monetary crisis. This, in turn, led to the devaluation of the dollar and a rise in the price of imported goods.

In fact, most prices have suddenly started to soar. Over the past three months, food prices have shot up at an annual rate of more than 50 per cent.

The President has said that the government doesn't need to control food prices, but sources say that skyrocketing cost of living statistics have given him second thoughts. Meanwhile, meat boycotts are being urged and food chains have reported a four per cent drop in meat orders.

The loser on this economic roller coaster is, of course, the average worker. While prices and profits continue to climb, his purchasing power continues to dip.

### CHINESE GRAIN SHORTAGE

Bad weather ravaged the Soviet grain harvest last year and forced the Soviets to buy \$1 billion from the United States in what has become known as the "great train robbery."

Now, there are intelligence reports that China may find itself in a similar predicament this year. The information out of China is less reliable than the Soviet crop estimates. But droughts have been reported in some areas, flooding rains in others. The Central Intelligence Agency, therefore, reports that the

agricultural outlook is bad. Just how bad is more than the CIA is willing to predict.

But even a slight crop failure can be a disaster for China, which has such a huge population to feed that the rice and wheat harvests are its most vital statistics. Already, the grain rations have been reduced.

So this year the Chinese may join the Russians in purchasing surplus American grain. To further ease relations with China, the government is likely to give them a favorable deal. This should mean higher bread prices for Americans.

### HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

**DANGEROUS X RAYS** -- The American Medical Association may soon ask the government to require chiropractors to display the same kind of health warnings that must now be published on cigarette packages.

The AMA is now charging that the chiropractors' routine use of X rays in examination and diagnosis is dangerous. The doctors, on the basis of California Department of Health sample of chiropractors' techniques, contend that the chiropractors expose many patients to a dangerous dosage of radiation and that the X rays often are useless for diagnosis.

**AMNESTY FIGURES** -- The great controversy over amnesty, contrary to public impression, will affect only a handful of young men. The official records indicate less than 4,500 draft dodgers and deserters are under indictment. At least 1,700 of them are hiding out in this country. No more than 2,800 have escaped to Canada and another 500 have sought refuge elsewhere -- mostly in Sweden.

**PRISONERS** -- The nation's prison director, Norman Carlson, and the former head prison chaplain, Frederick Silber, may soon find themselves out of the prisons they have ruled over. District Court Judge Newell Edenfield has found the two guilty of contempt of court for failing to allow prison members of the "Church of the New Song" to practice their religion.

### MARKED MEN

Our returning POWs are getting deserved, first-class treatment from the government. Uncle Sam has picked up the tab for the travel and rooms of the families who have come to meet the returning men. President Nixon has even sent corsages to the POWs wives.

The outpouring of public sentiment has taken the form of other gifts for the men. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, for example, has promised all POWs a lifetime pass to all major league games. Ford has offered the use of a free car for a year, hotels have offered vacations and breweries have offered free beer. A national "Welcome Home" extravaganza is now being planned to take place in the Texas Cotten Bowl.

But the National League of Families of POWs and MIAs feel that all these gifts may actually be psychologically damaging to the men and they also cause resentment among the families of those men wounded or killed in the war.

The Veterans Administration has listed 23,000 who are 100 per cent disabled because of the war -- young men who received no special treatment when they returned from an unpopular war.

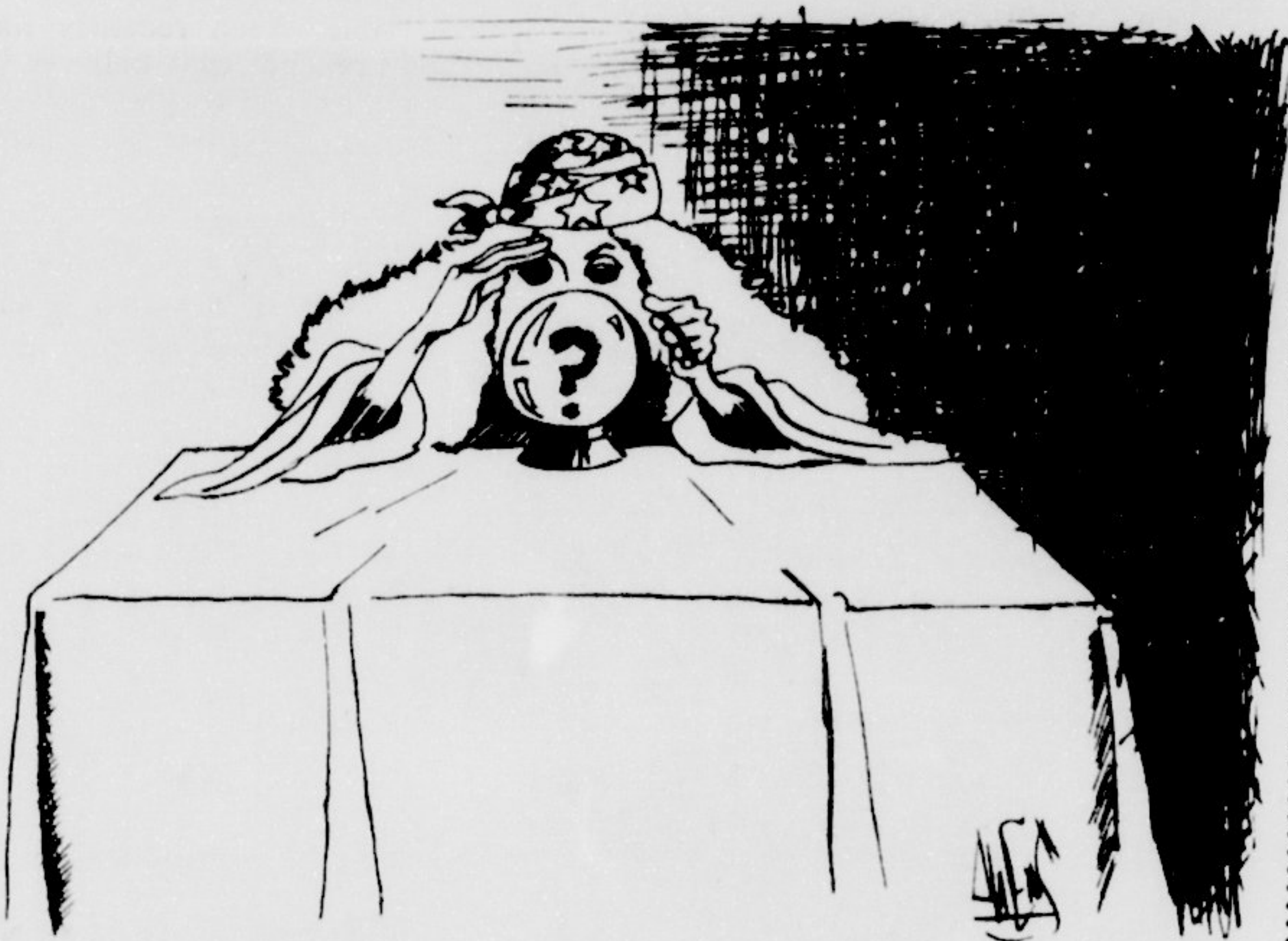
None of this is the fault of the POWs. But some families have expressed concern that the special attention may make the returning prisoners marked men, who receive deference wherever they go. This could slow the painful process of getting back into the mainstream of American society.

The outpouring of the nation's heart to the men is gratifying. Certainly, they deserve our respect and honor. But some experts believe they need -- even more -- privacy and time to readjust.

**STICKER BAN** -- Commanders on U.S. military posts are cracking down on bumper stickers. Any bumper sticker on a car registered at the base is carefully scrutinized for political overtones. On many posts, for example, the bumper sticker--Nixon's Had ITT--strickly taboo. At Fort Bragg, N.C., GIs have been ordered to remove decals from their cars. Fort Bragg officials, apparently, regard the little flowers as symbols of peace.

**FLYING IN STYLE** -- Georgia's Air National Guard chief, Joel Paris, is up to his old tricks again. Last fall, General Paris was caught taking a weekend trip to Florida in the Guard's old C-47 cargo plane. Now, the general has gotten a new plane to ferry him around the country. The general admits he is converting a newly assigned Air Force T-29 plane into what he calls "an administrative aircraft." This means the general is taking out the navigational and radar equipment and replacing it with a galley, an icebox and other plush equipment.

## 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.

Question: I want to know what the "F" and "R" letters mean on ECU parking stickers? D.S.

Answer: The "F" signifies that the automobile is being operated by a freshman. Freshmen are permitted to have cars on campus only on weekends. The "R" means "restricted," and applies to all those students operating vehicles within a mile radius of the campus. They are restricted from parking on campus except after four o'clock on weekdays. They may park at Minges or the Allied Health Building anytime, and there is a special lot for them at the bottom of the Hill.

Question: I want to know the salaries for SGA, WRC and MRC positions? J.W.

Answer: Present salaries for SGA EXecutive Council members are: President, \$115.00/month; Vice President, \$59.00/month; Treasurer, \$88.00/month; Legislature Secretary, \$50.00/month; Public Relations, \$25.00/quarter; Minority Relations, \$25.00/quarter; External Affairs, \$25.00/quarter; Attorney General, \$25.00/quarter; Assistant Attorney General, \$15.00/quarter; Assistant Public Defender, \$15.00/quarter.

Beginning with the next change in offices the following changes will be made:

President, \$130.00/month; Vice President, \$85.00/month; Treasurer, \$110.00/month; Legislature Secretary, \$25.00/month; Speaker of Legislature, \$35.00/month.

Salaries for the MRC are:

MRC President, \$90.00/quarter; Recording Secretary, \$45.00/quarter; Vice President, \$60.00/quarter; Secretary, \$45.00/quarter.

Salaries for WRC are:

WRC Chairman, \$50.00/quarter; 1st Vice Chairman, \$30.00/quarter; 2nd Vice Chairman, \$30.00/quarter; Secretary - Treasurer, \$20.00/quarter; House Presidents, \$25.00/quarter; 1st Vice President in Dorms, \$15.00/quarter; 2nd Vice President in Dorms, \$10.00/quarter.

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KLH has always made a lot of very good loudspeakers. Now they make a lot of very good receivers, too. And like their loudspeakers, their receivers deliver an inordinate amount of performance at a very modest price. For instance, the new Model Fifty-Five is an AM/FM stereo receiver with power, dependability and

every feature you could possibly want--all for \$209.95. Team it with their nifty Model Thirty-Two loudspeakers and the new automatic turntable made especially for KLH by Garrard (includes base, dust cover, Pickering cartridge and diamond needle) and you've got a super system for just about \$300! Or step up to a pair of Sixes with the



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## HARMONY HOUSE SOUTH

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Philip Williams

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Free guitar lessons are in the offing for all men and women. Anyone interested can contact Ron Scronce at Scott Hall.

## Repunsil, let down your hair, then toss me your panties

By DAVE SZYMANSKI

It has been two years since the Great White Fathers at ECU decided to deflower the myth of the Southern Maiden in Her Ivory Tower and integrated The Hill, and its purely masculine past, with the sweet lovelies who currently abide there. The experiment has, for the most part, been a quiet success, especially this year, so I'm told—in a telephone interview with last year's Tyler Dormitory President, Lee McLaughlin, I found that this quietude was not the status quo last year. Last year seemed a fun year for the girls in Tyler and the inmates of Belk Zoo.

### UNIFYING EFFORTS

The reason for the good times last year, according to McLaughlin, was the presence of some semblance of organization, at least among the girls in Tyler. Under the administration of a very industrious Dorm House Counsel, Tyler women participated in a great many unified efforts, such as bake-sales in order to raise money for worthy purposes, bazaars and cook-ins in which whole floors at a time would be involved.

Many activities also were directed at interaction among the men and women on the Hill: sing-ins were held on the lawns to which all were invited to bring guitars and voices and generally make

merry. Informal sun-bathing gatherings near the dorm also tended to attract the studs from across the way, and inadvertently helped save the university money. All that drooling on the premises probably cut lawn-care expenses in half.

### EXCITING LIVING

There were some instances which tended to make living so close to the animals alternately exciting and nauseating, depending on which incident the particular girls became exposed to. Panty-raids, that time-honored pastime of bored and horny males, were a common occurrence, especially on week-ends when demon rum flowed in enough quantities to fire up latent barbarian tendencies. The girls were always kindly enough to egg the men on, many obliging the traditional scanties as tokens of remembrance.

On the other hand, there were well-documented evidence of incidents that were more of a handicap to the integration effort than they were good red-blooded fun. The celebrated case of certain unnamed gentlemen urinating in Tyler elevators, for instance, I, for one, choose not to believe these reports—our gallant males would not stoop to such destructive pranks on purpose. I delegate the reason for the incidents to the presence that year of a curious but ferocious bladder disease, "Onomatopoeia", which took its toll on

## 'The Hill'

# Pests and contentment coexist

Rumblings of discontent trickle throughout campus opinion when the subject of living condition on the Hill arises. Men complain of loud noises causing excessive distraction, unrealistic regulations concerning visitation and a dormitory nesting cockroaches. Some of these complaints are borne out upon investigation, but who is to blame for what?

For many of the men living on campus, university life revolves around the dormitory room. Since the student spends so much of his time in or around the dorm, it is essential that the conditions under which he must live be made as comfortable as possible.

Much of the responsibility for creating a pleasant living situation, said Ronald Scronce, men's residence counselor, rests in the hands of each individual. A campus-wide survey of male dormitory residents was conducted recently by the collective residence counselors. This survey revealed, among other things, that one of the major gripes common to all residence halls is the excessive noise emanating from blasting stereos, booming voices and wild parties.

Scronce found little similarity between different dorms' complaints. Each residence hall had its own suggestions, observations and complaints. In Aycock Hall, for example, the prevalent comment was that the dorm is infested with cockroaches and should undergo extermination procedures. Residents of

Jones Hall overwhelmingly requested a reduction of rates for private rooms in comparison to those of such dorms as Belk or Scott Halls. They justified this with the observation that living conditions in Belk are far superior to those in Jones.

Another relatively universal suggestion, said Scronce, was that the dormitories should all be made co-ed. This can probably be attributed to recently announced tentative plans to make Garrett Hall co-ed next year.

Opinion regarding 24 hour visitation showed interest was quite low—much lower, in fact, than many people have imagined. "It is my opinion," commented Scronce, "that most people, if they were to be completely serious, would rather have visitation rules remain as they stand."

### FOUNTAINHEAD SURVEYS

A limited survey conducted by Fountainhead revealed Scronce's impressions concerning visitation invalid. Nearly all of those men questioned saw no justification for anything less than unlimited visitation. As one individual commented, "If we are old enough to attend college on our own, we shouldn't have to be in at two o'clock at night."

A resident of one dorm commented, "The only things you can do here in the dorms are sleep, study and smoke dope." Significantly, the comment was made early Saturday morning while he and a room full of friends were passing around

several pipefuls of marijuana.

Many students complained of university drug policy in general. According to a resident of Scott Hall, "This is the only school in North Carolina, if not in the nation, which actively persecutes its students for drug violations." Scronce disputed this statement, stating that University drug policy, in practice, considers marijuana smoking a relatively minor problem. Commented Scronce, "We take action mainly against those students known to push or deal drugs, and those whose blatant actions are offensive to other students."

### SOCIALS FLOP

Some of those questioned also criticized the quality of the inter-dorm socials sponsored by the MRC and WRC. As a resident of Jones Hall put it, "They're great if all you like to do is stand around drinking beer." A resident of Belk agreed, adding, "They are basically wallflower conventions. No one knows anyone else, and they break up as soon as the beer gives out."

"These complaints," said Scronce, "are baseless. The men in the dorm are responsible for planning their social." The lieutenant governor of the dormitory is supposed to get suggestions from his fellow residents, and then make plans with another dormitory and the MRC. These procedures are rarely used, however, according to Scronce. "Most socials end up as beer and potato chips at the Sigma Phi House."

### PLANS PROPOSED

Scronce announced tentative plans for the construction of barbecue pits around all men's dormitories, with funds to be provided by the MRC. "Hopefully," he commented, "this will inspire more active socialization within the dorm and between dorms."

Generally, those men questioned were relatively content with most conditions, but felt certain improvements include the elimination of insect pests, a changeover to co-ed dormitories, and a liberalization of some of the controls held on the students by the administration.

the male population of Eastern North Carolina during that period.

### AMUSING FEATURES

Aside from the recurrent fun provided from the direction of Animal Farm, Tyler women also soon became familiar with the results that occur when a building has not been built so very well. Mice were a common plague in the dorm halls (which, knowing female abhorrence of the little creatures, no doubt caused some amusing situations). Some of the more stalwart girls took to posting captured rodents on the bulletin board in hopes that proper officials would get the idea.

Tyler also had the curious problem of an overabundance of sand sifting, it would seem, through the walls themselves, resulting in the formation of dunes at various points in the halls. It has been noted that the appearance of the sand in quantity resulted in some strange actions on the part of Tyler girls. Certain unnamed coeds were reported to have developed a strange predilection for dating known camels and expressed interest in extensive buying of stock in oil wells.

### REFRESHING SIGHTS

All told, the first year on the fabled Hill seems to have been an interesting experience for the girls living in Tyler dorms. That such integration, of a sort, has been achieved among the sexes here on campus is a situation of some

## A yearning to know another generation beckons, causes second education after 20 married years

By KATHY KOONCE

Warm, friendly, enthusiastic, involved. These are just a few appropriate words to describe Ida Edwards, guidance counselor for Cotten Hall.

Edwards is completing her ninth year here as a guidance counselor, having spent seven years in Umstead before she began work in Cotten. Prior to work at ECU, Edwards spent four years working at Meadows-Draughton Business College.

### CHANGES PLANS, CHANGES FUTURE

Originally from New Jersey, she received her degree in pre-law. However, her desire to become an attorney was terminated when she was "hit by cupid," and married and reared two daughters. Almost twenty years later she received her masters from ECC in guidance counseling.

Her decision to obtain her masters came while she was teaching in a high school which needed a guidance counselor. The principal asked her would she be interested in returning to college in order to qualify for the position. Yet at ECU, she was offered the opportunity to work and study simultaneously.

### OPENS EYES, ACCEPTS CHANGE

Edwards said, "After having the experience of marriage and rearing a family, I wanted the experience of working and utilizing education and training hopefully to the benefit of others." Keeping in contact with the current generation is what she appreciates most in her work. After 20 years of being a housewife she realized that she was out of touch. The dorm opened her eyes, and she found herself able to accept change.

"College girls haven't changed in sense that they still enjoy the same things—social aspects—but I do think they have a better opportunity to pursue their



IDA EDWARDS, Cotten Hall counselor

education and think in terms of marriage at the same time, according to Edwards.

### INCREASING HONESTY

Concerning her work with college women, she believes the student today is more honest about what he or she believes in. They think more independently. Also, she has found that freshmen are sometimes shocked at the time which must be allowed for academics. Today's college student works more.

In relationship to dorm regulations she mentioned that she used to worry about girls having curfew. "Some would take chances driving too fast." Furthermore

she said, "It is better to have freshmen resident halls because they are so receptive." She wishes for all girls to use the opportunity of discussing personal problems with the guidance counselor of her dorm.

### VARIED LIFESTYLE INTERESTS

A wide variety of interests add to the personality of Edwards. She "thoroughly enjoys travel." Home for Edwards was Germany for four years. She has taught English in South Carolina and Manteo high schools. Presently "notorious about dogs," she owns a Great Dane and a miniature German Shauzher. In the future she hopes to do some animal breeding.

Gardening is also a hobby. At the moment her prime concern is setting up her Greenville home, where she has decided to make her residence permanent.

Currently this active woman is interested in opportunities for women. In Edwards' opinion a woman can successfully combine marriage and a career. She should not have guilt feelings about doing it either. She thinks higher education is a must for a woman and the old cliché "Who you educate a woman you educate a family" is very true.

With regard to the Equal Rights Act, Edwards believes that a woman should receive equal pay for equal work. A man should not receive more just because he is supporting a family and the woman is not. About women in service she comments, "Women are neither psychologically or emotionally combative. They could be utilized in supportive roles of service if it need be.

"Very interesting and never dull," is the way Edwards describes her work. With a genuine concern for students and a vivacious personality she reveals her true self when she tells someone, "I became aware of the work and I am always looking forward to coming back on the job."



Martha Frye's all-in-one table adds charm and originality at a price students can meet.

## Portable decor moves in

By BRENDA PUGH

In spite of the numbers of vacant dorm beds, many students find campus living a major convenience. For them dormitory accommodations are "one-room apartments."

Although the rooms as provided are sometime seemingly drab, quite a lot can be done to make them more attractive and livable.

The walls of a room are often emphasized. The University has recently adopted a policy of allowing students to paint their walls. Thus dirt, tape marks, scratches and other detractable marks can be eliminated. At the same time a color scheme can be developed and introduced into the room. A major drawback of this is that students must purchase materials from the University and provide their own labor.

For many, covering the walls is more practical than painting them. Commercially available posters, for example, are made with a variety of subjects ranging from sex to philosophy. Thoughts of changing rooms presents no loss. The decor is portable.

Maximum utilization of floor space is always desirable in the one-room apartment. Residents of older dorms are often seen rearranging furniture to accomplish this goal. In the newer dormitories, however, rearrangement of furniture is not possible though residents say that the position of the furniture does provide maximum floor space as well as relative seclusion for studying.

Pieces from home such as chests, tables and chairs can often be salvaged from attics or basements. When necessary these pieces can be refinished with paint or varnish with a minimum investment of time and money.

Cable spools, available from power companies, have come into vogue. After sanding its edges and varnishing its surface, Martha Frye of Clement had found that her spool had become an all-in-one eating, studying, game and storage table 44 inches in diameter. It cost her less than \$2.00 and about three hours of work.

Thus converting a room into a functional, attractive apartment can be an inexpensive project for those who use what they have, especially their imagination.



# Duke, Dartmouth fall to Pirate nine

By DAVE ENGLERT

The red-hot ECU baseball team chalked up three more victories last week and stretched its scoreless streak to 49 2/3 innings before finally being scored upon in their latest triumph, a 3-2 squeaker against Dartmouth last Friday.

Monday, the Pirates started the week off right by completing a sweep of the season series against Enos Slaughter's Duke Blue Devils, shutting them out 6-0. Dave LaRussa, who received credit for the initial win of the year in the first game against Duke, fired a strong four-hitter to up his record to 2-0.

The Indians of Dartmouth College

came to Harrington Field Thursday on the last leg of their southern road trip for a two game set. By late Friday afternoon they may have been wondering why they even came.

Going into this opening game the Pirates had not been scored upon for 34 innings. Playing in cold, and rainy weather, ECU recorded another 6-0 shutout. Russ Smith, in his first start of the young season, rose to the occasion and tossed a three-hitter at the Indians. The balanced hitting attack of his teammates gave him the six run cushion.

With the unscored upon skien stretched to 43 innings, ECU was

counting on ace righthander Tommy Toms to keep it intact. Although Toms did not allow a hit until the fifth, he was not his usual sharp self. Dartmouth broke through to score in the seventh, cutting the Pirate lead to 2-1, and thus ending the streak at 49 innings.

The Bucs scratched out a run in the bottom of the eighth as Larry Walters reached base on an error and scored on an infield grounder off the bat of Jeff Beaton. Dartmouth rallied in the top of the ninth to score another run and send Toms to the showers. Big Bill Godwin came on to put out the fire and preserve the 3-2 victory.

The fine defensive play of Dartmouth kept them in the game all the way, but the Pirates were not to be denied and raised their overall record to 7-1 with a 2-0 mark in Southern Conference play.

There seems to be a different attitude on this year's team. The team has a new coach, Jim Mallory, who serves a double role as Dean of Men at ECU. Mallory treats his players as individuals and they respect him greatly for this. The players consensus feeling is that they have worked harder under Coach Mallory and enjoyed it more.

Mallory is blessed with a team that has definite championship potential. The

infield is extremely fast, and the best defensively in many years. The pitching has been near perfect.

The Pirates lost many one-run games last year, but with this year's speed, defense, pitching, and depth, combined with their improved attitude, the team appears set to be a strong contender for the Conference title.

ECU resumes action at home Saturday afternoon in a twin-bill against perennially strong conference foe, V.M.I. The probable starters are LaRussa and Godwin.

Monday the Pirates host another conference team, the Richmond Spiders. Toms is the scheduled starter.



COACH JOHN Welborn emphasizes a point to a grappler

## Welborn says low budget keeps ECU wrestlers from higher national rank

By STEPHEN G. TOMPKINS  
Special to Fountainhead

A national championship. The dream of most coaches but an ever approaching reality to John Welborn, coach of ECU's wrestling team.

In his six years at East Carolina, Welborn has compiled a dual meet record of 62-8-2, won back to back Southern Conference championships, and in 1973 sent seven wrestlers to the national championships and finished nineteenth out of more than 100 schools.

Welborn, who firmly believes his team is the best in the Southeast, has won everything in this part of the country, and now all that remains left to conquer is the national title. Yet this goal seems far away at the moment.

Welborn, who as a wrestler at Appalachian reached the quarter finals in the national tournament, believes the only thing separating ECU from national titles is money. Being forced to recruit

outside the state of North Carolina adds additional cost to the wrestling budget.

Sonny Lea, ECU Sports Information Director, commented, "We're not in a wrestling rich area. The major high school talent is in Iowa, Oklahoma and New York. It will take twenty years for wrestling in North Carolina high schools to reach the national level."

Coach Welborn said recruiting is going well. "I'm recruiting a boy who was second in the junior college heavyweight division, another 177 pound J.C. wrestler, a 177 pound state champion from New York who was the MVP in the state tournament, plus about five other blue chip prospects."

Welborn believes, "If I can get four blue chippers, we'll have the strongest team since I've been here."

With an expanding schedule including more and more national powers, Welborn is coming closer each year to the title. Yet with only one and one-half scholarships to offer each year, his

prospects are not good. When asked what he needed to win a national championship, Welborn said, "If we have five additional grants, in two years we could be one of the top ten teams in the country."

"We could compete for a national title with five full grants a year, plus an adequate travel budget, we'd be one of the top four or five teams in the country. It's a sad world but it boils down to the dollar. The teams that put the money into it are the teams that are the most successful," commented Welborn.

Though frustrated with the lack of money, Welborn still year after year produces one of the dominant teams in the East. With five grants ECU could possibly have a national championship, a title that would put us on the map in the collegiate sports world, and give just recognition to the coach and athletes who worked so hard to put us there.

## Women gymnasts grab glory

The women's gymnastics team grabbed a bit of glory at Memphis State University recently when the girls finished second in the Regional Meet.

Only host Memphis State finished higher as ECU turned in its best performance of the season. Teams from North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia were represented.

All four ECU girls who made the trip finished among the top 10 in at least one event. They were led by Sandy Hart, who placed in each event and finished fifth best all-around.

Hart was sixth in vaulting, seventh in

the uneven bars, fifth in the balance beam and fifth in the floor exercise.

Joan Fulp was fourth in the region of the bars, marking the highest individual finish for any ECU girl. She was also eighth on the beam.

Jane Smith was eighth in vaulting and 10th on the beam while Gail Phillips was 10th on the bars and ninth on the floor.

Although the girls scored their highest total of the year, it was not enough for the school to send a team to the Nationals. The girls had earlier completed an unbeaten season in dual competition.

## Crew team looks tough

Coach Al Hearn took his young crew team up to Charlottesville, Va. last Saturday afternoon to face their toughest opponents of the year, the University of Virginia Cavaliers.

ECU captured the most important race of the day, the varsity light-weight eight.

The Pirate's inexperienced freshmen eight looked very impressive in their event, however they were edged by only two boat lengths. Overall for the afternoon, the Bucs dropped three of the races.

A very rugged George Washington team awaits a challenge from ECU on Saturday. Then April 7, the UNC Tarheels come to the Tar River to face the Bucs.

CREW		
Mar. 16	Morris Harvey College	Home
24	University of Virginia	Away
31	Geo. Washington Univ.	Away
Apr. 7	UNC - Chapel Hill	Home
14	Citadel	Home
27	UNC - Chapel Hill	Away
27-2	Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Assoc. Regatta	Away
COACH: Al Hearn		
Go		
Get 'em		
Bucs		

### LACROSSE

Mar. 18	Raleigh Lacrosse Club	Away
20	Dartmouth	Home
Apr. 1	U. N. C.	Home
4	Duke	Away
7	Gilford	Home
10	Roanoke	Away
14	Morgan State	Away
25	N. C. State	Home
28	V. M. I.	Home
29	V. P. I.	Home
May 5	William & Mary	Home
COACH: John Lovstedt		

## Maryland gets Pirate coach

Pete McGran, an assistant swimming coach at ECU, has been granted an assistantship in teaching physical education at the University of Maryland. McGran will also serve in the capacity as an assistant coach of swimming.

McGran attended NC State University where he swam for Willis Casey and he captured the Wolfpack team his senior year.

McGran coached age group swimming at Plainsview, N.Y. before entering ECU's graduate school in 1971.

He is married to the former Miss Bernadette Hannah of New York.

## Quinn adds Green to basketball staff

Tom Quinn, head basketball coach at ECU, announced recently that Ed Green has joined the Pirate basketball staff.

Green will coordinate the recruiting, assist with the varsity and recruit in the Eastern United States. He succeeds Art Tolis at the position. Tolis resigned recently to accept a similar position at Western Kentucky.

A native of Dubois, Pa., Green comes to East Carolina from Brockway, Pa. He has been head basketball coach at Brockway High School for the past nine years. Under Green's leadership, Brockway went to the State Playoffs four times in the past five seasons.

Green received his bachelor degree in social studies at Clarion State in 1964 and in 1968 he received his masters in education from Syracuse University.

## New coach

Sonny Randle, head football coach at ECU announced today that Warren Klawiter will join the Pirate football coaching staff.

Klawiter will coach the defensive line at EC and succeeds John Matlock at the post, who resigned recently to accept a similar position at the University of Louisville.

Klawiter comes to EC from Southern Illinois University where he coached the defensive line for the past three seasons.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Klawiter played collegiately at Kansas State and was a starting offensive linemen for three seasons.

Following his graduation from Kansas State, he served in the United States Army and spent a year in Vietnam. Upon his return, he entered graduate school at Southern Illinois and served as a graduate assistant on the football staff.

"We are extremely pleased that 'Klaw' has decided to join our football staff," said Randle in making the announcement. "He was highly sought after and is very well respected in the coaching field."

Klawiter is married and he and his wife Lynda have one child.

He will begin his duties at ECU immediately.

BASEBALL		
Mar. 3	Duke University	Away
6	University of N.C.	Home
7	N.C. State University	Away
8	N.C. State University	Away
10	Virginia	Home
11	Virginia	Home
17	Furman (2)	Home
19	Duke University	Home
22	Dartmouth	Home
23	Dartmouth	Home
31	V. M. I. (2)	Home
Apr. 2	Richmond	Home
6	William & Mary	Away
8	Appalachian (2)	Away
11	N.C. State University	Home
14	Davidson (2)	Away
16	William & Mary	Home
21	Citadel	Home
22	UNC - Wilmington	Away
23	UNC - Wilmington	Away
24	Pembroke	Away
28	Citadel	Home
30	Richmond	Home
May 4	UNC - Wilmington	Home
5	Pembroke	Home
COACH: Jim Mallory		

TRACK		
Mar. 17	Virginia	Away
24	Cornell	Home
31	Atlantic Coast Relays	Away
Apr. 1	State Record Relays	Away
14	Furman - N.C. State	Away
21	Pembroke	Home
27-28	Southern Conference	Away
May 5	Quantico Relays	Away
12	N.C. State Invitational	Away
19	Navy	Away
June 7-9	N.C.A.A.	Away
COACH: Bill Carson		

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- Michel Montaigne

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# Around Campus

**-SCIENCE FICTION THRILLER-**In THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN, a satellite falls to earth near a remote New Mexico village. The recovery team finds everyone in the area dead except an infant and an old derelict. The survivors are brought to a five-story underground lab-one of the most elaborate and intricate sets ever assembled in Hollywood-where scientists attempt to determine the nature of the deadly microbe from outer space before it starts a world-wide epidemic. Perhaps the most painstakingly authentic science-fiction thriller ever made, THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN is based on the best-selling novel that created national paranoia for its topical relevance to the first moon landing. Screenings at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Friday, March 30, in Wright Auditorium.

**-THEATRE COMMITTEE-**The Student Union is establishing a new Theatre Committee to bring professional plays such as "Sleuth" to the campus. Applications are being accepted through April 6th. Those applying should specify as to whether they desire chairmanship or membership on the Committee.

**-INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE-**Free for all Faculty, Staff and Students, by ECU Accounting Dept. and the IRS V.I.T.A. program, Wright Aud. Lobby, 4-7 Mond. thru Thurs., 4-6 Friday, and 9 to Noon Saturday morning.

**-BONN INFORMATION-**The ECU/Bonn students are now in Budapest, Hungary and will soon be in Vienna, Austria.

Where are your thoughts about the European Studies Program? If you have some questions and want the answers and/or literature, then stop in to see Mr. Bob Franke, Office of International Education, Social Studies building, room SA-105.

Germany can be germane to your future!

**-ACEI MEETING-**Association for Early Childhood Educators (ACEI) will meet Tuesday, April 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Education Psychology Building - Room 129. All members please attend.

**-MUSIC RECITALS-**Lynda Christenson of the School of Music will hold her senior recital on Thursday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Fletcher Recital Hall. Included will be piano works by Chopin, Hindmith and Mozart. Gail Maureen Soskel will present a senior piano recital Friday, March 30 at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Works by Handel, Schumann, Schubert, and Villa-Lobos will be included.

**-VETERANS ADMINISTRATION-**Vets, take heed: Degree students will continue to receive only one Certification of attendance, VA Form 22-6553, for the entire enrollment period. This card will be mailed with the check received in the next to last month of enrollment period. The student should complete and return the card to the Veterans Administration immediately - otherwise, checks will not be issued for the last two months of his enrollment. If the certification card is not returned; (1) the student will not receive additional checks, (2) will not be authorized further benefits by the Veterans Administration, (3) and may be held liable for all amounts already paid during that enrollment period.

**-MICROFORMS DEPARTMENT-**The Microforms Department in J.Y. Joyner Library is conducting a survey to gather information relative to the use of microforms and microform services. The questionnaire will be used as a basis for future planning and improvement of the department. All students who use microforms during the month of April will be asked to complete the questionnaire.

**-VETERAN'S CLUB MEETING-**The ECU Veteran's Club will meet on Tuesday, April 3, Room 130 Rawl. The May Social and SGA elections will be discussed. Interested veterans are invited.

**-APPLICATIONS FOR EDITORSHIPS-**Applications are now being taken for 1973-74 editor of the FOUNTAINHEAD, REBEL and BUCANNEER in the SGA office on 3rd Floor Wright Annex. The deadline for application is April 9.

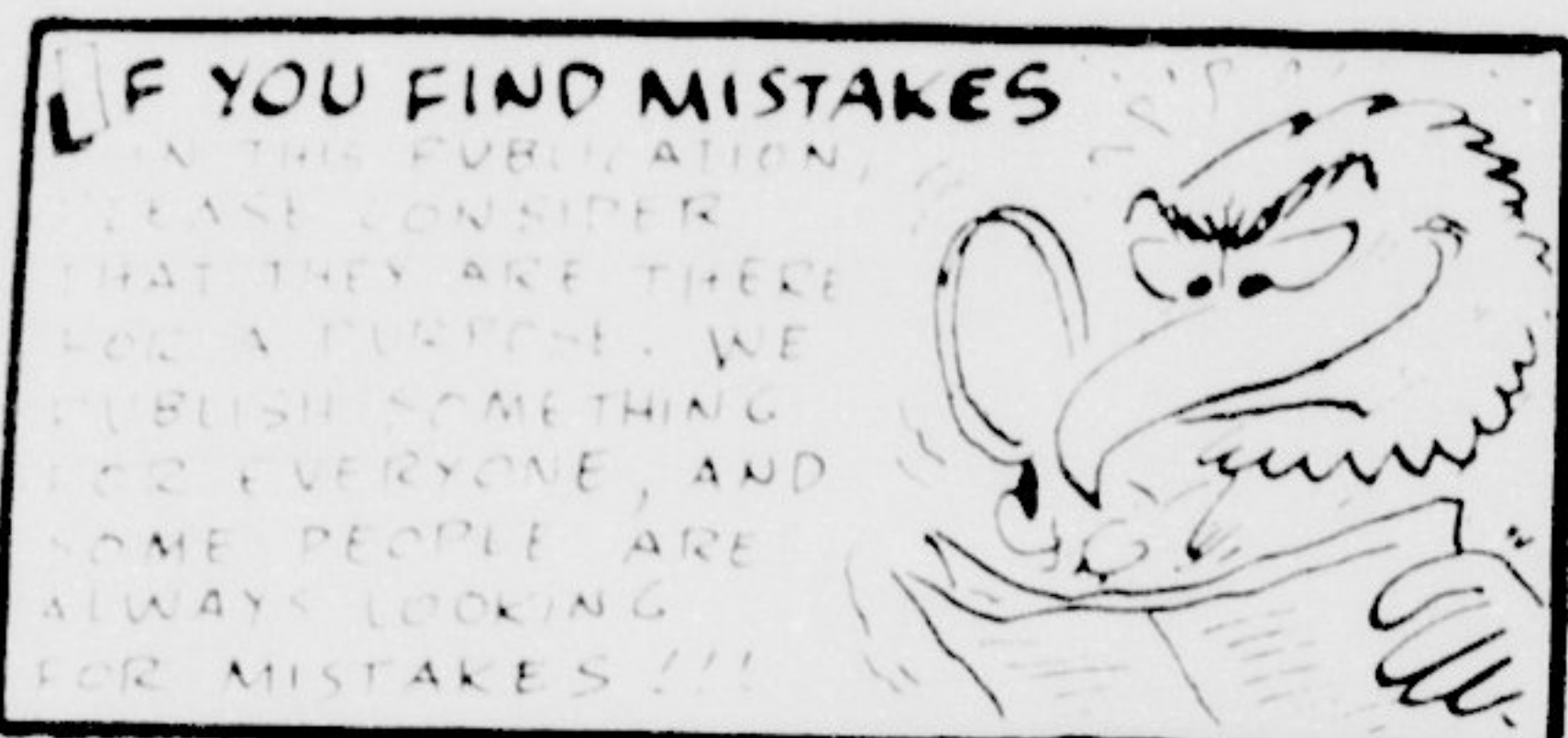
There is also an opening on the Publications Board. Applications will be taken in the Student Affairs Office 210 Whichard Building until April 9.

**-MEETING OF SCEC-**The Student Council for Exceptional Children is having an organizational meeting on Wednesday, April 4 at 6:30 p.m. in EP102. There will be a speaker, refreshments and a movie.

**-APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT UNION COMMITTEES-**Applications for Student Union Committees will be accepted through Friday, March 30 in the glass enclosure in the Student Union. Anybody interested in working in the Student Union is strongly urged to apply.

**-CRAFTS SHOW-**The second annual Kinston and Lenoir County Crafts and Creative Arts Show will be held Sat., March 31, from 2-8 p.m. at Fairfield Recreation Center in Kinston. The show will consist of demonstrations, exhibits and a sales room. Handmade crafts and creative arts will be demonstrated by local craftsmen.

The public is invited. There will be NO admission charge.



## Campus Calendar

### Thursday, March 29

ECU Playhouse: "The Hostage" in McGinnis Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

### Friday, March 30

Tennis Match: ECU vs. The Citadel at 2 p.m.  
Free Flick: "The Andromeda Strain" in Wright at 7 and 9 p.m.  
ECU Playhouse: "The Hostage" in McGinnis Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

### Saturday, March 31

Tennis Match: ECU vs. Pembroke at 2 p.m.  
Baseball: ECU vs. VMI at 1:30 p.m.  
Pop Entertainment: Loggins and Messina in Minges at 8 p.m.  
ECU Playhouse: "The Hostage" in McGinnis Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

### Sunday, April 1

Lacrosse: ECU vs UNC at 2 p.m.

### Monday, April 2

Baseball: ECU vs. Clemson at 3 p.m.

### Tuesday, April 3

Artist Series: First Moog Quartet at 8:15 p.m. in Wright.

### Wednesday, April 4

Travel-Adventure Film: John Muir's High Sierra in Wright at 8 p.m.  
Festival Concert: Elizabeth Kirkpatrick at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

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Part-time insurance agents wanted. Life and/or Hospitalization. Men or women. Very good commissions. Must be 18 or older. Training provided. Information mailed to you. Write U.A.I., P.O. 1682, Kinston, N. C. 28501.

### FOR RENT

Small battery powered Electronic Calculators and Typewriter for rent on a monthly basis. Portion of rent may be applied to purchase price. CREECH AND JONES BUSINESS MACHINES, 103 Trade St. Call 756-3175.

FOR RENT: Stadium Apartments, 14th St. joins campus of East Carolina University. \$115 per month, call 752-5700 or 756-4671.

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

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## Classified

FOR SALE: 8-Track Tape Player & tapes also Cassettes. Player Contact Walt, 108-A Scott. Phone: 752-1343.

FOR SALE: Chest-\$10.00, Wardrobe-\$10.00, Complete Double Bed-\$30, Living Room Chairs-5 & \$10, Tables-\$3 & \$4. Call 758-0584.

FOR SALE: Combo Organ. \$150.00 and Leslie \$175.00. Call 758-9381 ask for Cecil, room 222.

FOR SALE: AKC registered Irish setters. Call 758-0716 or see Nancy in Fountainhead office.

Charcoal portraits by Jack Brendle 752-2619.

Wanted responsible party to take over spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 241, McClellanville, South Carolina 29458.

8 track tapes for sale. Over 100 asst. top rock titles. Some new, some used, and some are reprints. A good buy at \$2.00 - \$3.00. Contact Vic Jeffreys or Ron Ogle 246 Slav, Green Honda CB 350 with luggage rack. Must Sell. Best offer. Call Richard 752-7000 or 758-6235.

FOR SALE - AKC registered St. Bernard. Age six weeks. Call 756-6197.

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