

# Fountainhead

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## Slay explosion damage merits 'full compensation'

The two men students whose belongings were damaged in an explosion in Slay Hall on Saturday, March 31, will receive full compensation for those articles damaged, the SGA reports.

Bill Rankin and Sam Mobley were at the Loggins and Messina concert when their SGA-rented refrigerator exploded in their dormitory room, 204 Slay Hall. Said Mobley, "If we had been in the room at the time of the explosion, we'd have been badly burned—or worse."

The SGA has promised that both men will be paid replacement value for everything lost, according to Rankin. SGA President Rob Luisana confirmed this, saying, "the school will pay for everything."

"The smoke and water damage got to nearly everything," said Rankin. "Only a few things in the drawers were salvageable. We estimate the total cost of the damage to be about \$2,000." Mobley and Rankin plan to receive compensation from their respective insurance companies now, and to have these companies collect from East Carolina. "Eventually," said Mobley, "the school will probably collect from the refrigerator renter, but we know nothing definite about that."

The campus police speculate that the explosion was the result of a short



Tom Miller, Slay Resident Advisor, inspects explosion damage.

circuit in the compressor of the refrigerator. This, they further speculate, set fire to the insulation, and the fire in the compressor exploded. Most of the damage was caused by the fire, and the resulting smoke and water, not by the explosion.

## SGA supports Med School, playhouse

Under the presidency of Speaker Braxton Hall, the SGA legislature voted in favor of L.R. 19-1, "Support of a Four Year Medical School at East Carolina University."

Upon the passage of this bill a letter is to be sent to Governor Jim Holshouser and the N.C. Legislature requesting appropriations for support of the ECU Medical School. Stated as reasons are the facts that Eastern North Carolina is in great demand for doctors and ECU is highly capable of an effective medical school in its academic program.

Brought to the floor of the legislature was L.B. 18-2, "Five Year Appropriation to ECU Playhouse." Dr. Michael Hardy went before the body to explain the bill and questions. With two amendments proposed by Mike Edwards, the bill was passed. Edward's amendments stated that: 1) Any money not expended at the end of the Playhouse season will revert to general fund. The Playhouse must submit a line item budget to the legislature during spring quarter of each year. 2) At the end of the five year period a committee will be formed for recommendations concerning the future involvement of SGA with the ECU Playhouse.

Also passed in the legislature Monday was L.B. 19-3, "Emergency Appropriation for WECU." This appropriates \$119.39 to WECU as aid for a recent expense for new radio equipment.

Introduced to the legislative floor were L.R. 20-2, "Resolution to Responsible Persons," L.R. 20-3, "Resolution Concerning Graduation with Distinction at ECU," and L.R. 20-4, "Support of a Modified Plan of Academic Bankruptcy." All bills were sent to committees for evaluation.

The Cafeteria Committee reported their disbandment as a committee of the SGA. After finishing an inquiry of the campus cafeteria managers, the committee was deleted because of a lack of purpose.

## Quality points cause crises

"There is a time when a student can get so far behind in Quality Point requirements that he can no longer continue as a student at ECU."

This comment came from Dr. Donald F. Clemens, chairman of the Admissions Committee at ECU.

Dr. Susan J. McDaniel, vice chairman of the Committee said that, "We want to let the students know how really difficult it is to make up these QPs once he has fallen behind and his average dropped."

"We have students who make appeals to the Committee who are down say, 20 QPs," said Clemens. "To bring that up to the required 2.0 for graduation, the student has to pull at least a 3.0 in 20 quarter hours of courses."

"Usually a student, in making his appeal, will tell us that he can easily pull up his average to a 2.0. But in looking over the student's record we'll find that that student has never pulled a 3.0 in his college career with 12 hours much less 20."

"The system is based upon quarters in residence," Clemens continued. As the quarters go by requirements in Quality Points become more stringent. For example, after his first three quarters at ECU a student only needs a 1.35 average to return the following year. What many students don't realize is that the required average to return rises each year. So consequently quite a few students find themselves in a sudden academic crisis."

This is the way the system works. "At the end of spring quarter," Clemens

points.

"Most cases which come before the Admissions Committee are for students who wish to be re-admitted," remarked McDaniel. In this situation they must satisfy the requirements for transfer students. If deficiencies are present on their records, they must be removed in order for them to be re-admitted."

The Committee also reviews cases of students who wish to transfer to ECU but who lack a requirement for admission, for example in a foreign language or a math course. If the Committee decides to accept the student for transfer, then the student is given three quarters in which to make up the deficiency.



DR. DONALD F. CLEMENS

"Many students will come here in this situation as transfer students," said McDaniel. Their first quarter here they usually won't take the course in which they need to make up the deficiency. Instead, they will decide, and sometimes wisely, to wait that first quarter so that they will have a chance to get over the initial shock of a new school. But when they choose to do this, they only have so much time in which to make up for the course they lack. This puts them under added pressure."

"To relieve this situation," said Clemens, "the Committee is attempting to establish a longer period required to make up a deficiency. At the present time a transfer student, if accepted, has one year in which to make up his deficiencies. We would like to see students allowed two years with foreign language deficiencies and one year for a deficiency in math."

"It must be kept in mind," said the Committee chairman, "that students already enrolled at ECU must make up their deficiencies in summer school only, unless an appeal is granted. Transfer student can make up their deficiencies in either summer school or during their first year here."

Deadlines dates for appeals to the Admissions Committee are: May 21 for the first session of summer school, July 2 for the second session of summer school and Aug. 22 for the next fall quarter.

The Admissions Committee is composed of seven faculty members including two alternates. Pam Faison is the student representative on the committee. She has as much voting power as the Provost and Dean of Admissions or any other committee member.

The Admissions Committee meets once each quarter including each summer session.

## Pub Board still searching

The Publications Board is still searching for new members.

At Tuesday's meeting it was decided that the application period for those considering Pub Board membership would be extended two weeks.

"All but two of our members will be leaving this year," said Chairman Kathy Holloman. Three of the members - Karen Haskett, Holloman and Bob McKeel will be returning in the fall. However, Holloman will be assuming the office of SGA Treasurer.

According to its bylaws, the Publications Board "shall be composed of seven voting members who shall be

students." The Board publishes all campus publications and controls editor selections, financial affairs, and editorial policies.

Applicants should be full-time students who have completed at least 48 quarter hours with a minimum 2.0 average, and have no connection with any of the campus publications. Applicants will be notified later of a screening date.

Publications Boards applications are available in the Student Affairs Office, 201 Whichard. For further information, contact Kathy Holloman or Bob McKeel.

## Parachutists place second



ECU SKYDIVERS FINISHED SECOND behind UNC-CH at the N.C. Collegiate Skydiving Meet held this weekend at Sport Parachute Competition Team are Joan Murphy, Ron Lipe, and David Swink

## Society to induct members

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi will induct new members for 1973 on Wednesday, April 18. Ceremonies will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the School of Nursing Auditorium.

The primary objective of the national Honor Society is the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all academic disciplines.

## First Jesus rally held tonight

Probably the first Jesus rally in campus history will be held this evening at 7:30 p.m. Keith Marriner, now a pastor in Washington, N.C. and formerly a worker at David Wilkerson's Teen Challenge, will be the featured speaker.

"New Life in Christ", sponsored by King Youth Fellowship (KYF) rounds out a day of rallies for Christ. Earlier activities featured various campus Christian groups presenting what they believe about Jesus. Those sessions were jointly sponsored by the Campus Ministers and KYF.

Paul and Jan Briggs of Lifeliners International add talk and song to the program, along with Mike Willis, a singer-guitarist and East Carolina junior.

Undergraduate students are eligible for consideration who have senior status and are scholastically in the upper 10 percent (or less, if the chapter's constitution so provides) of their class; or who have reached the final period of their junior year and are scholastically in the upper five percent (or, again, less if the chapter's constitution so stipulates) of their class.

Seniors must have a 3.5 average and undergraduates must have a 3.8 overall for admission to the Honor Society.

Graduate students may be elected but their number must not exceed, for the year, 10 percent of the number of graduate students enrolled during the year.

Faculty members and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction may, in limited numbers, be elected to membership.

According to the Honor Society, "no one joins Phi Kappa Phi just because he chooses; the only way to get elected is by invitation duly voted and extended by a chapter in accordance with the constitution of both the chapter and the by-laws of the national Society." Both prescribe superior scholarship and good character as criteria for membership.

## cancellation

Michael Nesmith and his band will not appear this Sunday for the outdoor concert previously scheduled.

According to Wayne Sullivan, Chairman of the State Union Popular Entertainment Committee, Nesmith dismissed his band, necessitating the cancellation.

## King of Blues

## B.B. King to appear Saturday

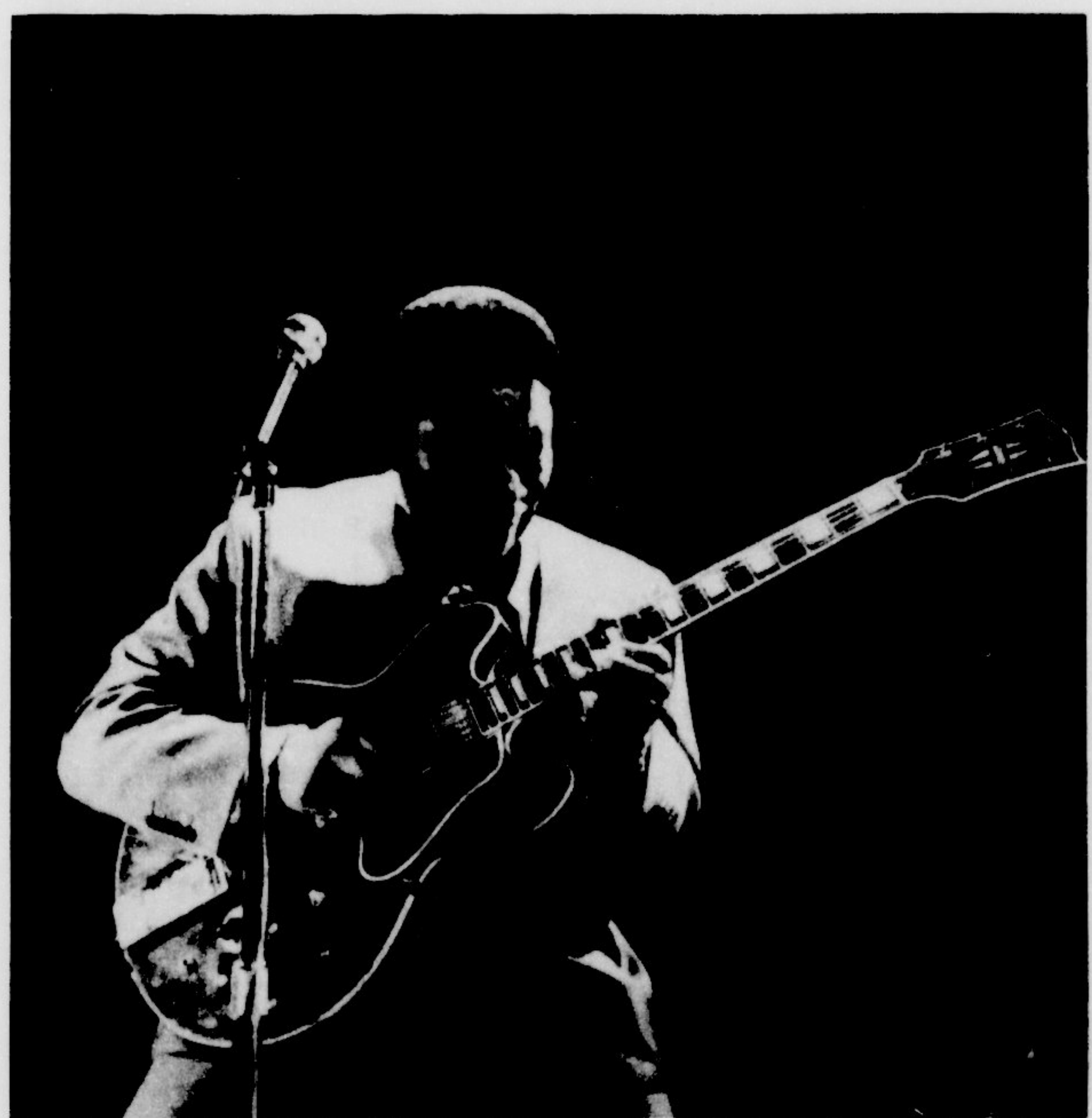
The "King of the Blues", B.B. King, will appear in concert here Saturday night in Minges Coliseum.

King, (the "B.B." stems from an earlier nickname—"The Beale Street Blues Boy") is one of the most popular and most sought after blues singers in America today. Although he has been putting out records since 1950, it is only within the last few years that his appeal has spread to its current status—one reaching almost all age groups and music preferences.

King's popularity stems mainly from his emotional mastery of his guitar, which he affectionately call "Lucille." He is able to produce this unique "bluesy" sound with no other equipment or effects other than an amplifier and his fingers, which "bend, pet and twist" each note, as one reviewer explains.

In 1970 he received two grammys. One of these was for his song "The Thrill is Gone", named the Best Rhythm and Blues Performance, and for his album "Indianola Mississippi Seeds", for being the Best Album Cover of the Year.

The B.B. King Concert will be held Saturday, April 14 at 8:00 in Minges Coliseum. Student tickets may be purchased in the ECU Central Ticket Office for \$2.00. Students must present their ID and Activity Cards to purchase tickets. Public tickets are \$3.00



B.B. KING

SUPER FORUM

Figment of imagination upsets conscience

To Fountainhead: For three years now it has been a standing joke in my journalism classes that the FOUNTAINHEAD is a figment of my imagination...

The issue of Tuesday, April 10, brought the FOUNTAINHEAD into crashing reality. To have the editor of a newspaper say in an editorial that it was his job to protect the Publications Board...

A newspaper's job is to investigate charges-rumors if you will-and print both sides of the story. A newspaper whose policy is not to rock the boat-to preserve the status quo...

The material is question (re: Mr. Bodenhamer) is not libelous. In 1964, the U. S. Supreme Court declared a "public officials" doctrine on libel. This doctrine, as expanded through the years...

It has also come to my attention that several other articles and letters have been suppressed under guises of libel, disruption of the status quo, potential obscenity, etc.

I have been told that suppression of information has been partially justified on the grounds that a potential employer would not hire a journalist who investigates or does hard PROFESSIONAL reporting...

I will close with the admission that I have been criticized by the Publications Board and others for not requiring my students to work for the student paper. The journalism program, as such, has no official and mandatory ties with student publications...

My primary interest is in good, solid journalism based on fact-even if those

facts ruffle a few feathers. The ability to put out a newspaper of such quality lies within the students of this University. The trick is to find out how to discover that quality and capitalize on it.

Yours for better journalism, Margaret A. Blanchard, Assistant Professor, Journalism Minor, English Department

(Editor's note): The following is an investigative story written in the Winter Quarter Advanced Reporting class by Ike Epps, and submitted to Fountainhead for publication. We missed not being able to publish it then, but I'm sure our readers will enjoy this high-quality "investigative" report.

Have you ever wondered where all the FOUNTAINHEADS go on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons when they are put in the lobby of the Student Union?

If you think that the students all rush up and grab them, then you are wrong. The bulk of these copies go directly up to third floor Rawl, where the art students use them to cover the floor of their labs.

"They make great spill-catchers" commented a clay-stained miss as she hoisted up an armload and hurried off across the street.

This scene is quite representative of what the recent attitude has become on this campus towards the quality of its newspaper.

"Students are simply not interested in a newspaper that carries no news" stated a bystander who witnessed the "robbery" in the lobby, and his opinion does well to summarize the views of those questioned.

On the whole, students questioned responded that they were quite dissatisfied with FOUNTAINHEAD as a reliable and adequate newspaper. More students replied that they could find better use of the paper as a puppy trainer than could find reason to read it for its content.

"The campus-calendar and the sports are good" stated the soda-shop attendant. "But other than that I don't see that much there to read...Oh, the editorials are funny."

As a medium for humor, then, this paper probably relates at the top.

"More people probably read FOUNTAINHEAD to get a laugh than read the Sunday funnies" said a faithful reader, and he added, "but the comics in it are not funny at all."

This feeling that the paper is looked upon as being so humorous in total content would tend to lessen its credibility. This, in fact, is the view that most of the students questioned had.

A typical answer went something like: "As a voice against the administration? Are you kidding? The administration laughs at that paper because they know that the students laugh at it."

This attitude, though, was only recently born. It was only last year that administrative investigations and statements resulting from FOUNTAINHEAD stories were frequently made, and two years ago this paper was hauled into court as a result of the administration's concern over its content.

So what has happened to bring on this recent lack of concern? What has caused the paper to lose its credibility?

"I think the paper has declined because of a definite breakdown in



organization over the past year" says a present staff member. "This organizational decay has resulted in a total loss of communication among the staff members, and more importantly between the staff and the editor."

This staffer cited such things as technical problems arising from incompetent higher-ups and the fact that most of the story assignments were editorially dictated as being the major causes of staff friction.

"We have the personnel on this campus to put out a quality newspaper" he stated, and added "but you have to have something to attract them to work. All we can offer is chaos. It's just hard to get something like this done if you don't enjoy it even a little bit."

This communication factor has apparently been a problem in the past. One former staff member, who was allegedly relieved of his position due to this problem, sees the paper as suffering from the same ills.

"There is a definite lack of competent leadership on that paper" he said. "It's really a shame to see the paper go downhill so. There are so many things that could be done with that paper, if it were just put into the hands of someone who was genuinely interested in the paper and not himself."

"It's just a shame, and I really am sorry to see it happen."

What changes should be made? "I think they should do away with it altogether and give me back my money" said one student, "I'd never buy that paper on the street."

The current staff member feels differently.

He stated, "One of our problems now is a lack of funds from advertising. True, this may be as a result of this credibility gap that has been created between the advertisers and the paper, but we definitely need money to pick this paper up."

He feels that with the money, the paper could attract a competent staff and put out an effective paper.

"If we could restore the faith of our readers in the paper, we would have made a great advancement towards becoming worthwhile again. And, I hope the upcoming Pub Board decision will give us the leadership we have definitely lacked in the past."

Out of your league

To: Gordo, Dono and Ben. Constructive measure offered: Refrain from letter writing and advice giving. (You are obviously out of your league.)

Sincerely, Michael Kovacevic

Many Thanks

To Fountainhead: A college career is not a tale of a lonely skip passing through barren waters; a college career is a joyful, maddening, tearful, frustratingly positive junket of a soul in search of itself and others. In recognition of this thesis and as evidence of my awareness that others, as well as myself, have seen me through these 3 1/2 years at ECU, I wish to greatly and personally thank the following individuals for their encouragement, honesty, and faith over the years. (In no particular order of preference): Dr. Robert J. Gowen, Dr. Wilbert Ball, Dr. Woody Lambeth, Dr. Bill Cobb, Judy Smith, Dr. Thomas Williams, Dr. James Smith, Miss Grace Ellenberg, Dr. Martin Kilcoyne, Dr. D. D. Gross, Dr. Eugene Ryan, Dr. James O'Connell, Beverly Cotten, Rob Schultz, Gary Hamilton, Dr. Bodo Nischman, Dr. Fred Ragan, Burry Crowder, Ed Yopp, Meyer Q. Samet, Ira Stancil, David Wysor, Terry Holtzclaw, Marcus Tate, Tom Miller, Frank Harden, David Ruden, Al Brietman

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The remainder of the Class of 1973 regardless of whether we know each other or not.

And special thanks to my greatest old friend, Dave Holdefer, and my greatest new friend, Donna Roberts.

To each I pray prosperity and abundance. God Bless and Bestow, E. Nicholas Maddox

Why duplication ?

To Fountainhead:

Last week the dorms were flooded with handouts from the WRC and MRC which proclaimed that "I, Bill Bodenhamer" will present the co-ed dorm resolution before the Board of Trustees. Now, this information from the MRC and WRC is welcomed, but it seems that only a month ago we received a similar notice. Why this duplication?

It seems to me that the MRC and WRC are being used -- used to dissimulate campaign propaganda. We like to know what the MRC is doing, but when the information issued is used for the self-aggrandizement of one of the candidates for the SGA Presidency -- that's another story.

It is time for the student body to wake up and refuse to fall for such outrageous trickery and deceit.

(This is not a hatchet job by supporters of ANY of the other candidates. The only purpose of this letter is to make the students aware and to have the FOUNTAINHEAD look into the situation. For obvious reasons we can't sign our names so just sign us.)

A & Z

Rebuts Mallory

To Fountainhead: I should like to take this opportunity to rebut a number of points in James B. Mallory's statement concerning the information in my leaflet:

In point one Dean Mallory takes credit for the idea of buying blue lights for campus police cars. I never before claimed, and do not now contend, that Bodenhamer was an originator of ideas. I stated in my leaflet that he is responsible for having brought the idea up before the M.R.C. General Council. That is somewhat different.

In point two Dean Mallory claims that a committee was set up to screen applicants for the \$20.00-per-week job of collecting money from the vending machines. The fact remains that Mr. Bodenhamer got the job. The fact remains that in the opinion of this writer the amount of the salary received (\$80.00 per month) was far out of proportion to the amount of work involved.

Point three was an inadvertent error, as I have stated in another letter to the editor of the FOUNTAINHEAD.

Point four: The M.R.C. does own pool tables, in addition to the ones being leased. The pool tables which the M.R.C. owns, however, were purchased during a previous M.R.C. administration. During Mr. Bodenhamer's administration funds totalling thousands of dollars were

allocated for the purpose of new ice machines, and were partially spent. One ice machine, costing well in excess of a thousand dollars, was purchased this school year. Additional expenses were incurred in repair costs on the old machines which were revamped. The total expenditure constituted one of the largest purchases made with M.R.C. money this year.

Point five: Dean Mallory dismisses this point as being irrelevant. Perhaps the matter is irrelevant to him. But to thousands of students who will be governed by a successful candidate for the S.G.A. presidency, the questions of whether that president will be able to stay in power or whether the S.G.A. might be subjected to a mid-year change of command have great relevancy.

Nowhere in point six do I refer to the "official motion" which Mallory mentions. Mr. Bodenhamer discussed the matter of General Council member support during a General Council session, then adjourned the meeting so that the matter could be sounded out while the members were together. As soon as the meeting was adjourned, however, several of the members elected to leave. The support which Mr. Bodenhamer sought was apparently not forthcoming as the matter does not appear in the minutes of the meeting.

Point 7: The M.R.C. General Council minutes indicate, as Dean Mallory has pointed out, that the General Council voted to require the approval of the M.R.C. Corresponding Secretary for all official M.R.C. press releases. Whether the releases Bodenhamer put out can be considered "press releases" or "information releases" is a matter of interpretation and semantics. The fact remains that, as I stated in my leaflet, Mr. Bodenhamer took advantage of his position as president of the M.R.C. to unilaterally disseminate a flurry of leaflets, with his name prominently displayed on each of them, in the weeks just prior to the election. At no point did I state, as Dean Mallory implies, that the leaflets made direct reference to Mr. Bodenhamer's candidacy. Mr. Bodenhamer was able, by this method, to repeatedly get his printed name brought to the attention of the residents through the use of administration channels which were supplied to no other candidate.

Point 8: Whoever maintained that the University Security Office does NOT have a full record of all traffic violations which occur on campus? This statement is hardly relevant to the question at hand. Neither is the fact that tickets issued while executive officers of the M.R.C. are on official business are normally disregarded. Is an M.R.C. executive officer on "official business" while he is sleeping in his dorm room?

All the best, Edward S. Slagle

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 must 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 of East Carolina University.

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### Exodus deplored

To Fountainhead:  
We were embarrassed by the mass exodus of both students and professors during Ms. Friedan and Mrs. Goldberg's presentation and debate tonite.  
Perhaps when the lecture series begins next year, people will have learned the common courtesy due any speaker.

"Pissed off"

### Writer clarifies leaflet

To Fountainhead:  
This past week a leaflet entitled "Some Facts About Bill ('Blue Light') Bodenhamer" was printed and distributed on the ECU campus. This sheet contained certain information which was in error and should be clarified:

1. A letter containing the information on the sheet was mailed from the University Branch of the United States Post Office on East Tenth Street in Greenville on March 29, 1973 in an envelope addressed to Mr. Bo Perkins, Editor-in-Chief of the FOUNTAINHEAD; it is not known whether this information was received by Mr. Perkins.

2. The salary which the President of the Mens Residence Council receives was erroneously stated in the handouts to be \$65.00 per month; the correct salary is \$65.00 per quarter.

3. Although it was erroneously stated that Mr. Bodenhamer requested the official report of the General Council of the Mens Residence Council it is the contention of this writer that following the adjournment of a meeting Mr. Bodenhamer did unofficially request the support of the Mens Residence Council and that this support was not granted.

4. The M.R.C. General Council voted that no official press releases concerning the M.R.C. would be released without clearance through the M.R.C. Corresponding Secretary. Assuming that information sheets concerning M.R.C. activities are not considered press releases then, Mr. Bodenhamer did not act contrary to the M.R.C. decision concerning press releases. It is contended, however, that his actions were contrary to the spirit of the campaigning rules and regulations by virtue of the dissemination of several leaflets to residents, the leaflets having his name not only prominently displayed but also mentioned, in at least one instance, several times within the body of the leaflet, these leaflets being further distributed to the residents through administration channels at no expense to Mr. Bodenhamer.

5. Although it may not be correct to say that Mr. Bodenhamer daily parked his car in a no-parking zone this writer has personal knowledge that he did regularly park his car there; and to the knowledge of this writer he received only one parking ticket.

It is hoped that this letter will clear up any misconception of the leaflet which was disseminated.

Sincerely,  
Edward S. Slagle

### Ventriloquist needs dummy

Dear Fountainhead:  
I am writing in hopes that you or someone on campus will be able to help me with a problem. I am a ventriloquist, and although I have several puppets and a ventriloquist dummy with the trigger mechanism and moving eyes. I have already consulted several toy stores, but they were unable to give me any information as to where I might obtain a professional type dummy. I have also written to several costume companies. They, too, have been unable to help me. So I have decided to write you in hopes that perhaps someone who reads THE FOUNTAINHEAD will either be able to help me locate a professional type dummy or can give me more information as to a company where I might order a dummy. Any help will be most appreciated. I can be reached at Box 547, Room 384 Cotton Dorm, or called at 752-9571.

Sincerely,  
Teresa Speight

### Boogie Man Mark

To Fountainhead:  
(This is a private conversation with Kenneth Knight) First off, man, it's not plural; it's singular. We aren't The Mark Schwartz Boogie Band—we is me—I am the...ah...Boogie Band. And look, man, putting my name in the funnies? That puts me in the same class as the Archies and the Osmond 5. I mean, hell, I wouldn't mind getting my picture on Rolling Stone either. And what's this "Louie, Louie" dung? I am not a Top 40 band—I play riffs like "Richard Petty Blues" and new arrangements of "Big Bad John"—you know, Rock n' Roll. But listen, man, that cartoon was really a rush and besides, it gave me a chance to

## North Vietnamese apparently losing cease-fire positions

By JACK ANDERSON  
CAN THIEU HOLD ON?

The Joint Chiefs have quietly revised their estimate of President Thieu's chances to survive in South Vietnam. During the final negotiations over a cease-fire, the Joint Chiefs solemnly warned that North Vietnam held the balance of power and ultimately would take over all Vietnam.

This warning last October persuaded President Nixon to bolster the Thieu regime by rushing hundreds of aircraft and tons of supplies to Saigon. The sudden, heavy pouring of military equipment into South Vietnam temporarily disrupted the truce negotiations.

All this equipment, however, didn't entirely change the Joint Chief's estimate. After the cease-fire was signed, they still doubted Thieu's ability to withstand a final North Vietnamese onslaught. But their latest estimate is far more optimistic.

Their new report, for example, that Thieu's forces have a decisive military superiority over the Communists in South Vietnam. On the eve of the cease-fire, Communist forces made quick, coordinated attacks on hundreds of strategic points. Their obvious intent was to improve their position and increase the area under their control before the truce teams arrived to keep the peace.

The South Vietnamese, however, were caught off balance when the cease-fire was signed. But President Thieu ordered his troops to counterattack. They have now recaptured, with an impressive show of military strength, nearly every strongpoint that the Communists had

occupied. The battle over the cease-fire positions, in other words, definitely has been won by the South Vietnamese.

The North Vietnamese, meanwhile, have reinforced their troops and replenished their supplies. But the secret estimate of the Joint Chiefs is that the North Vietnamese are weaker and the South Vietnamese stronger than the military situation was before Hanoi launched the Easter offensive of 1972. The coming monsoons will also restrict Hanoi's ability to strengthen its position in the South for the next few months.

This will give South Vietnam urgently needed time to assimilate the new American equipment, to redeploy its forces and to brace for future Communist moves.

Protests are pouring into President Nixon over singer Frank Sinatra's invitation to perform at the White House. The protests are coming largely from Middle America, which the President considers Nixon country. Apparently, a lot of conservative Republicans don't believe Sinatra is the sort who ought to be hobnobbing with the President.

They remember him as the leader of the Hollywood Rat Pack, who were notorious for their night clubbing, gambling and womanizing. This isn't the life style of Middle America. They are also disturbed over reports of Sinatra's friendship with Mafia mobsters, John Kennedy, for example, quietly disassociated himself from Sinatra after reading a Justice Department dossier on the singer's racketeer friends.

The protests put President Nixon on the spot. He owes Sinatra a political debt for persuading Sammy Davis, Jr., to

campaign for him last year. This helped to dispel the talk that Nixon was against the Blacks. In gratitude, the President scheduled a Sinatra gala at the White House. He has had some second thoughts, however, since he started hearing from Middle America. Our White House sources say he won't cancel the Sinatra special but will try to play it down.

Vice President Agnew has also been damaged with his conservative constituency by his friendship with Sinatra. But the Vice President is a proud and stubborn man who isn't likely to let politics dictate who his friends will be. He has found the controversial crooner to be a warm, thoughtful, sensitive friend. Agnew, therefore, accepts Sinatra's explanation that he was unavoidably thrown into the company with hoodlums during his rise as a nightclub entertainer. He has never been implicated in any illegal activities himself.

But Agnew has his eye on the 1976 presidential nomination. The political pressure may compel him, too, to back off from Sinatra.

### HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES CONSUMER WARNING

Housewives should be suspicious of fantastic sales on red meats this week. The sales may be only a gimmick to lure unsuspecting shoppers into grocery stores. Government officials warn that a grocery store may offer a great bargain on rib roasts, for example, and at the same time jack up the price of potatoes or other commodities. Unless a housewife is careful, she may end up losing more than she saves at the cash register.

CRIME PAYS — Licensed security firms are raking in millions each day protecting Americans from vandals, robbers, hijackers and, ironically, other private eyes. Last year alone, for example, industry and government officials shelled out \$60 million just to have their offices "swept" for electronic bugs and wiretap devices. Private eyes, by and large, were responsible for planting the illegal bugs. Then, other private eyes cashed in for taking them out. Corporate spying, meanwhile, is expected to triple in the next year.

PENTAGON TURNABOUT — Until his retirement a year ago, Col. Hubert A. Connelly supervised all commercial solicitation in the military. Connelly's job was to investigate the Sergeant Bilko who prey on gullible GIs. Colonel Connelly now finds himself in an embarrassing position as chief executive officer of Ammet Inc., an insurance holding company in Dallas, Texas. Ammet-affiliated agents have come under fire in Europe for their strong sales pitches to GI-members of the Non-Commissioned Officers Association. European post commanders have actually banned some of the insurance men from several military installations.

### Around and About

GUMMY BUDGET — President Nixon's budget cuts apparently have left about 200 old people in Houston toothless. A program run by Model Cities provided dental care for senior citizens, many of whom recently had their bad teeth pulled. The old people expect to get their dentures, but Houston Model Cities director Jack Matthews tells us that the oldsters now may never get their false teeth—due to Model City program economy cuts.

### Through My Eye

BY GRIFFIN

## Impeachment only a beginning

Last Sunday night on a nationally broadcast news program two well known columnists used the term "impeach" in referring to President Nixon and the Watergate bugging case. The two columnists presented opposing views, but both broke the ice by mentioning the hitherto un-heard words, "impeach."

Unheard, that is, in public. This writer has been muttering it under his breath since the election when "peace was at hand." Let me make one thing perfectly clear right now. I am not a categorized person, weakly allowing the world to push me into a popular or unpopular cause through emotion. It took a long time for the wrongness of the war in Viet Nam to become apparent to me.

First, I couldn't believe that we were throwing away human lives without some good reason. If we had something to gain from Viet Nam, then war was a plausible method of obtaining it. Second, I had confidence in the safeguards of the military code governing our soldiers to prevent outright mistreatment of an enemy. I discounted a couple of disturbing rumors of our soldiers killing civilians and burning out villages that were only suspect.

I was wrong on both counts. Not only was Congress lured into allowing an undeclared war to start, but horror of economic horrors, there was nothing we

could gain from the conflict. And the very uselessness of the war was so undermining to our pride and honor and

peace that was at hand shortly before the 72 election would still be forthcoming and all those POWs who came home praising god and king recently would still be getting the dirty end of the stick.

All half-kidding aside, it is very serious that a president should throw away thousands of American lives to provide an ace-in-the-hole for an election. Not to mention the waste of hundreds of thousands of oriental persons lives as an incidental by-product. It is very serious that a president should be so power hungry that he sell himself to rich corporations to finance his campaign, and that he sell the services of the government right along with himself. It is very serious that he should sanction the illegal bugging of his political opponents to gain an un-needed advantage. It is very serious that he should ignore his responsibilities to the American people by catering to the desires of big business and big medicine over the desires and needs of the sick and aged and the economically deprived. (I include in that last group the average taxpayer and grocery shopper.)

So serious, in fact, that if I were a member of congress I would not hesitate to stand up and accuse President Nixon of Malfeasance of Office and Misfeasance in Office, the criteria of impeachment. But that would only be a beginning.



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# Friedan, Goldberg fly into stormy, sexual clouds



BETTY FRIEDAN STRETCHES in restraint to one of Lucianne Goldberg's remarks

## Liberation leader calls cards, denounces sexual iron curtain



BETTY FRIEDAN

By PAM PAGE  
Staff Writer

If you were a male taking a leisurely stroll through Clement Dorm or on your way inside to call down your favorite chick, around 3:15 p.m. Tuesday, you might blink your eyes a time or two and even back track a few steps. For the lobby, you will notice, is seated to near full capacity with females of every age group and a mere four males.

Remembering the numerous posters on campus featuring the coming of Lucianne Goldberg and Betty Friedan to ECU, liking the present odds, and failing to see the first "No Man's Land" sign, you decide to pull up a chair and listen to the lady now introducing the guest speaker, Betty Friedan.

You discover from the brief introduction that Betty Friedan has been referred to as "The High Priestess" and "Mother Superior" to the Women's Liberation Movement.

### DENOUNCES INTRODUCTION

Friedan first denounces her introduction as "Mother Superior" because it connotes religion and she and her organization "are far from that."

Having just arrived from the airport and out of breath, Friedan chooses to take a seat and speak in dialogue manner rather than stand behind the podium and microphone. She refers to her book, "The Feminine Mystique" and defines it as a "different way to look at women." With its publication in 1963, she feels "women are no longer the isolated freaks in the home."

As past President of the National Organization for Women Now and organizer of the Women's Strike for Equality on August 26, 1970, Friedan hopes to attain three goals: "free

abortion on demand, free twenty-four hour controlled child care centers and equal opportunities in jobs and education."

Speaking with more force and seriousness, Friedan contends it is time "women are no longer a depressed minority in society. Women will no longer be content with one, two, or three percent of the political voice while they represent 53 percent of the voting class. No longer will the iron curtain prevail between doctor and nurse, lawyer and secretary."

When asked if Black Women support Women's Liberation, Friedan replied: "Black women would say their first interest is to end race discrimination, next would be sex discrimination." Black women are no different than white women in their devotion to the Women's Movement for Equality; however, she said: "They will not, as I do not, go along with the extreme fringe movement, the 'pseudo-radical group' that is 'Anti-Man'."

Questioned on the existence of regional differences for Women's Liberation, Friedan found little differences except in the larger cities as New York and Los Angeles where the "extreme fringe groups" reside. She added that "in 400 cities almost every professional group, church group, etc., has a women's group that meets and usually end up forming a NOW Chapter."

### INFILTRATION BOTHERS NONE

Asked of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) had infiltrated members into the Women's Movement, Friedan said "yes". "In the last sixties the CIA felt it necessary to put spies in NOW, as other groups did, to disrupt and prevent things from happening." However, this does not bother Friedan and other NOW leaders, "because," as she put it, "of their (women's) strong emotional devotion to equalization."

Friedan was then asked to comment on a recent study implying that juvenile delinquency was more prone in homes where the mother worked outside the home. Friedan simply denounced this conclusion and said the researchers "needed to do more research." She stressed that "juvenile delinquency is only due from maternal deprivation when the child is abandoned, not from those who have parent substitutes.

Friedan cited rising inflation as the primary determinant of women working today. "In order to live as we desire," she concludes, "a two-income family is necessary."

After all that, what can the guy think but "damn, I forgot about calling Mary."

By PAM PAGE  
Staff Writer

As you walked into class Wednesday morning, assuming you went, the first thing you probably asked you classmates was: "Were you there?" "There," of course, referring to Wright Auditorium and the "Female Identity Crisis Debate" Tuesday night, featuring "two of America's most outspoken women."

Betty Friedan, author of "The Feminine Mystique", spoke for Women's Liberation in a lecture on "Human Liberation: A Two-Sex Revolution."

Attired in a floor-length yellow and blue print dress and a big smile, and with an obvious air of confidence, Betty Friedan confronts the excited and interested audience. "After each chapter of 'The Feminine Mystique', she says, 'I felt I must be crazy. But it came to be known that millions of women felt like freaks if they weren't experiencing an orgasm while waxing the kitchen floor. Millions of women are realizing that they need more out of life than eating peanut butter sandwiches with their children.'

### DISCOVERS WOMEN'S 'GUILT'

From her interviews with women while writing her book, Friedan found that "women are made to feel guilty for having jobs outside the home and are accused of neglecting their children," while men are not and they work outside the home. She also found that "women are paid one-half of what men are for the same jobs." At last, she sees a break-through for women. Women have "begun to realize that they are human beings just as men are."

Through the Supreme Court rulings on birth control and abortion, women now have the right to choose whether they wish Motherhood to be a major part of their life span, the minor part, or a part. "Anatomy," she fired, "is no longer destiny!"

It is time, she propagates, for women to be a part of society rather than isolated. "If women are to have a full human function in society," she says, "they must have equality." Friedan sees life outside the home structured merely for man, while the home is structured for the woman. For example, she says, "Rape is almost impossible to prove legally since there must be a witness" and in man's world, "A woman isn't considered a good enough witness."

Why are there no women astronauts? She gives man's reason that "there will be a bathroom problem." But certainly, she contends, if man has a genius enough mind to go to the moon, he can surely develop two separate sets of tubes."

However, Friedan does not wish us to think man is our enemy as the Pussy Cat League suggests we feel. Friedan sees "the Women's Movement for Equality as the first role for a profound sex role revolution of women and men against the Masculine and Feminine Mystiques which have trapped us both. Sexual liberation today is a dirty joke." She finished with these words: "The great promise of human liberation is that finally women and men will care to make love not war!"

### GOLDBERG ARISES

After an enthusiastic round of applause, a much different character approaches the platform. Lucianne Goldberg, the lady in black dress with frosted hair and dark glasses, and a more timid air, begins her attack of the Women's Movement.

"When I was told that I was to debate the 'Mother of Women's Liberation,' I was at the height of my career, so you can see how my career has gone." Following a great laughter from the audience, she continues by saying she is proud of her title "Mrs." and was glad to be introduced so. (Friedan was introduced without her Mrs.)

"If there is a female identity crisis,"

Goldberg says, "it's the Women's Liberation Movement that has caused it. I'm a woman and feel no tragedy in it. Being female has been very prideful to me."

In 1969, Goldberg and Jeannie Sakol, writer for the COSMO, founded the Pussy Cat League in order to stand up against, as she calls them, "the militant women of Women's Liberation." She claims "liberation" is their word not the majority of American women.

Goldberg feels that the "American woman is being had." She urges that we analyze the leaders of Women's Liberation. She recognizes "Betty as one of the six noisy women in New York who have made the movement." She envisions the Movement as a "Middle Class Phenomenon" which has done "a great deal of damage." She continues to fight it by saying that "no amount of social success can turn fallacy into truth."

The Pussy Cat League represents in her

words "the women, of any age, who don't take the leaky logic of Women's lib, the women who don't feel oppressed, enslaved, and afraid." Consequently, she describes the women of the Women's Liberation Movement as "frustrated women who have lived sheltered lives."

Goldberg has a stronger sympathy for man than woman and feels "he is caught in a far bigger trap than the liberated women for he is expected to copulate any time and any place."

"The kind of freedom NOW is asking for is not to have sex, not to allow men to get close to you," she added. "The liberated women," she advocated, "have taken their sexual hang-ups and put them on us." She knows that there are differences between men and women and replies: "God save the little differences there are left between men and women. I consider it (WLM) madness and hope it does not continue."

## Pussy Cat League advocate purrs contentment over lot



LUCIANNE GOLDBERG

By KATHY KOONCE  
Staff Writer

"Ladyhood will get you further than a master's degree," Mrs. Lucianne Goldberg stressed in a discussion at Tyler Hall April 10.

Goldberg, news editor for the Woman's News Service, represented the views of the Pussy Cat League, an organization opposing the radical feminist activists.

The Pussy Cat League is about four years old according to Goldberg. Its organization stemmed from the realization that the media had turned women's liberation into something more than what it is. Goldberg further clarified that the feminist had taken a few unhappy women and encompassed all woman into the movement.

"As career women, who all think we are liberated, we should speak up," Goldberg commented about the Pussy Cat League.

Goldberg thinks Women's Liberation has "alienated women against women." She said that the feminists were a group of unhappy women expressing their anger. Women's Liberation does not see happiness in a relationship between two people of each sex whereas the Pussy Cat

League does.

According to Goldberg, Women's Liberation has never come to terms with the fact that they are female. Equality of the sexes is a step down. "I like the fact that men are physically stronger," Goldberg said.

The plight of women has been equated with the Black movement. Goldberg sees this as "ridiculous and infuriating."

It is harder for a woman to be involved in a male business world. "If women speak up for equal pay they are considered for Women's Liberation." In retaining her femininity Goldberg added, "I would almost rather give up a pay raise than meet confrontation."

In response to questions about the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), Goldberg said that it was confusing the way it was written. She believes in equal pay for women. In her opinion, if the ERA is passed it will only succeed in clogging the courts. She does not think the act is "necessary legislation."

"You can not legislate human behavior," Goldberg discussed some of the marriage contracts that Women's Liberation is advocating. She maintained that they would not work.

Male courtesy and being treated like a lady are appreciated by Goldberg. "Courtesy does not make a woman a love slave." She likes for men to do such things as open doors for her. Friends of hers have been "screamed at" for wearing nail polish or serving men food at a party.

According to Goldberg individuality comes from the person and women's lib is not the place to express or find individuality. Women's Liberation has subjected the American woman to "pornography."

In comment about the feminine identity crisis for Black women, Goldberg replied that most of her Black friends are too busy with other things and don't have time for Women's Liberation.

Throughout her discussion she stressed that women who were responsible and committed would advance and that "an argument with a guy about women's lib just isn't worth it."

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# Golfers finish ninth

Even though the ECU Golf team is undefeated in dual match play, the Pirates have had their troubles in tournament play.

This past weekend the Bucs traveled to Greenville, S.C. for the Furman Intercollegiate Tournament. The final round was cancelled due to rain so the Pirates had to settle for a ninth place finish.

Harry Helmer led the ECU attack as he shot a pair of 76's.

Other Pirate scores were Ed Pinnix 76-77, Jim Brown 83-71, Bebo Batts 79-76, Jim Ward 80-82 and Carl Bell 80-85.

The course, which was considered by many as being very tough was conquered by Georgia Southern's Jimmy Ellis.

On Monday and Tuesday of next week the Buc golfers will be in Charlotte for the North Carolina Collegiate Tournament as a warmup for the Southern Conference Championship coming up the following Saturday.

## Stickmen rapped by Roanoke

The Pirate Lacrosse team was frozen, snowed on and soundly thrashed by Roanoke College in Salem, Va., 20-1. The loss left ECU's team season record at 2-4.

The Pirate's only tally came late in the game as Danny Mannix scored to avoid a shutout in the final period.

Coach John Lovstedt started Bec Corbin in the nets for the second straight game. Last week Corbin limited Guilford to only one goal, however the apple cart was upset on Wednesday as Roanoke penetrated the Buc's goal 20 times.

The Pirates will have their hands full as they travel to Baltimore, Md. on Saturday for a non-conference battle with Morgan State. It was Morgan State who scored four goals in the final minute of play to defeat Roanoke in earlier action this year.

Joke for the day: I was hoping to visit the Greenville Zoo the other day. It was closed however, they had to clean out the hamster cage.

## Thinking

If you think you are beaten, you are;  
If you think you dare not, you don't.  
If you'd like to win but you think you can't,  
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If you think you'll lose, you've lost.  
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It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you're outclassed, you are;  
You've got to think high to rise;  
You've got to be sure of yourself before  
You can ever win a prize.

Life's battles don't always go  
To stronger or faster man;  
But soon or late the man who wins,  
Is the one who thinks he can.

Walter D. Winkle

If baseball is dying, why did the Cleveland Indians, not considered a power in the American League, draw 74,000 for their home opener?



GEORGIA'S STONE MOUNTAIN PARK will again be the scene for the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta in which the ECU crew team will participate April 27-28. The Regatta will be rowed on the Park's 363-acre lake, with the

straightaway course measuring 1,700 meters. In the 1972 competition, the University of Virginia won the varsity eights trophy and Florida Institute of Technology captured the Points Trophy for the best overall showing.

## Memorial scholarship

Ed Spiegel, a freshman from West Nyack, N.Y., was recently named the recipient of the first annual William Van Middlesworth, Jr. tennis scholarship.

The announcement was made together by William Van Middlesworth, Sr. and Clarence Stasavich, director of athletics at East Carolina University.

The scholarship is given by the family of Bill Van Middlesworth, who was a member of the Pirate tennis team for four seasons before suffering an aneurysm that took his life last spring. He was the No. 1 singles player for the Pirates at the time of his death.

The award will be given annually to a member of the East Carolina University Tennis team.

Spiegel received the award in a presentation recently on the East Carolina campus from the Middlesworth family.

## Captains named

Last Thursday afternoon the ECU Swimming team announced that Bobby Vail and Ricky Prince have been named co-captains for the upcoming 1973-74 swim season.

Prince is a sophomore from Charlotte while Vail is also a sophomore from Greensboro.

## Netters bow

The University of Richmond volleyed their way to a 8-1 victory over the hapless ECU tennis team; so what else is new? The match was played here on Monday afternoon.

The loss was the ninth in 11 starts for the Pirates this season. The Richmond Spiders are currently 4-4.

The Spiders swept the singles events, and captured the first two doubles sets before ECU won the final match of the afternoon.

Wray Gillette and John Nance defeated the Spider's doubles team in the only Pirate win. The scores were 6-2 and 6-2.

The ECU tennis team hosted the club from UNC-Wilmington on Wednesday afternoon, however results were unavailable at press time.

## New cheerleaders

Last week the spirit committee announced the new cheerleaders for the upcoming 1973-74 ECU sports season.

The selected members of the new male squad are Roger Denney, John Rambo, Norris Holloway, Jerry Jones, Bill Heurd, Bryan Sibley and Rick Nipper.

The women include Kim Aussant, Becky Keeter, Debbie Davis, Kathy Rambo, Denise Bobbitt, Sherry Cobb and Judy Barnes.

The spirit committee congratulates these people and they also thank all those who tried out.

## Rainout

On Sunday afternoon, the East Carolina baseball team was rained out of a scheduled doubleheader against Appalachian State University.

The Wolfpack of N. C. State and the Bucs were scheduled for action yesterday at Harrington Field.

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- 29 V. P. I.
- May 5 William & Mary

### BASEBALL

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- 16 William & Mary
- 21 Citadel
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**-STUDENT EXCHANGE-**Any student in the Department of Social Work and Corrections interested in a student exchange with A & T at Greensboro please contact Greg McLeod at 758-5625.

**-PIG PICKING-**Pig picking for the Department of Social Work and Corrections will be Sunday, April 15 at 4 p.m. Tickets will be \$2.00 per person. Meet at the Allied Health Building at 4 p.m.

**-BUCCANEER AVAILABLE TO NON-RETURNING STUDENTS-**Any student, who will not be returning to East Carolina and who want a 72-73 yearbook mailed to them please come by the office between 11-12 a.m. There will be a \$1.00 mailing charge. This excludes the May graduates because their yearbooks will be mailed to them free of charge.

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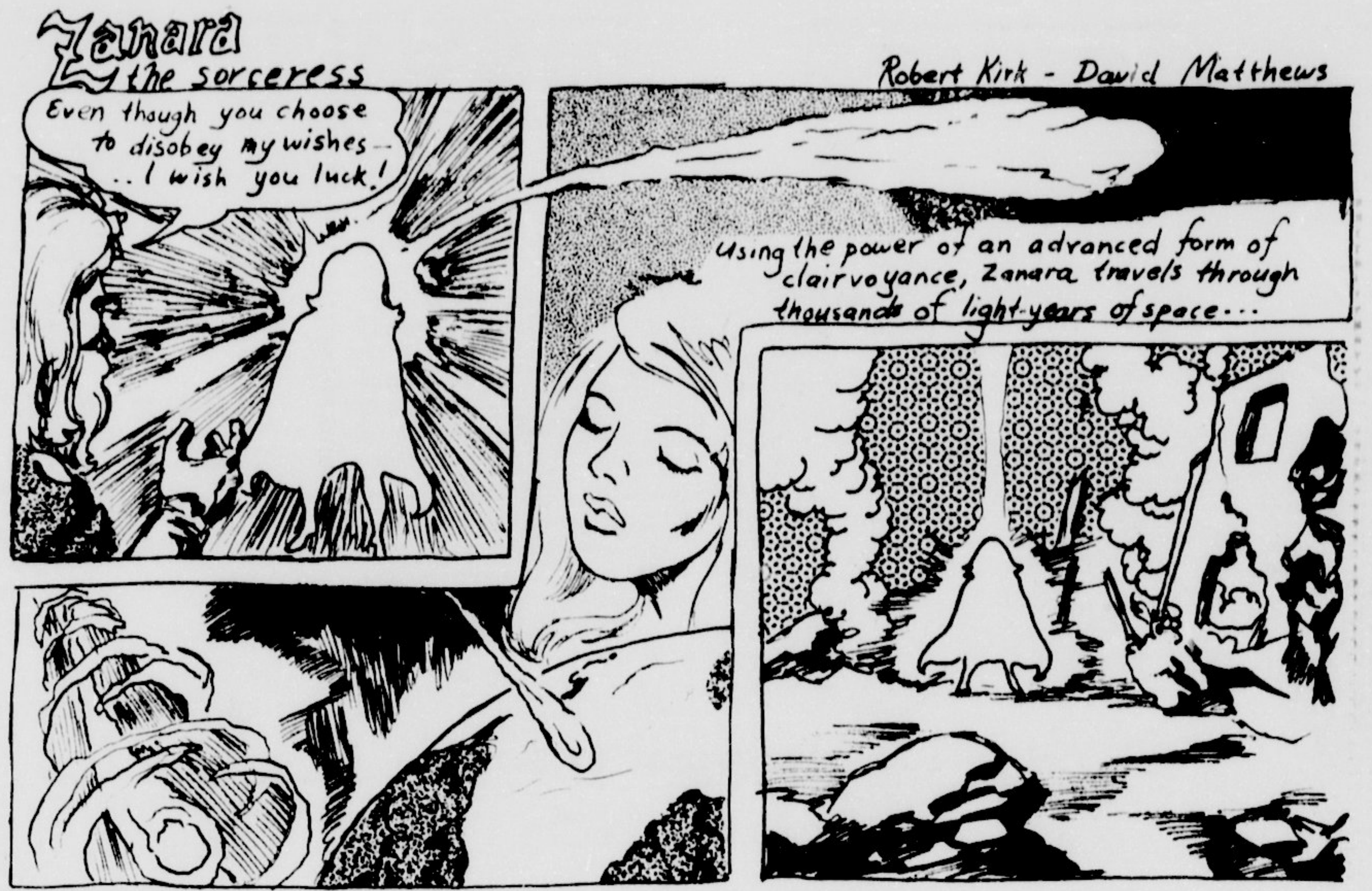
**-BEER DRINKING CONTEST-**The 9th Annual Beer Drinking Contest will be held at the Attie starting at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, April 13.

**-PHI SIGMA TAU INITIATION-**The Spring Quarter Phi Sigma Tau initiation will be held Friday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Tar River Party Room. All members are urged to attend. Officers for 1973-74 will be elected.

**-VOLUNTEER WORK-**Any student interested in doing volunteer work at Dobbs Training School for girls, please contact Mary Ann Howard at 752-3205.

**-CORRECTIONAL SERVICES WORKSHOP-**A Correctional Services workshop will be held Friday, April 13 and Saturday, April 14 at the Allied Health Auditorium. All interested students are invited. Keynote speaker will be Dr. Ted Sharp, Executive Secretary of the American Corrections Association.

**-WHAT'S HAPPENING IN WHITE-**Get on the grease and come to the GAY FIFTIES PARTY at the Attie this Tuesday from 8:00 - 12:00. Grab those old time 50's outfits and come prepared to rock-out to the OLDIE-BUT GOODIE sounds of the past. Beer will be sold at happy-hour prices and food galore will be available for thirsty and hungry dancers. White invites Greene and Fletcher with Belk, Aycock, Scott, Slay and Jones. Try your skill at the dance, costume and pantomime contests too.



## Campus Calendar

Thursday, April 12

Pre-Registration in Wright from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday, April 13

Pre-Registration in Wright from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Free Flick: Cat Ballou in Wright at 7 and 9 p.m.

Saturday, April 14

Crew: ECU vs. The Citadel at 11:30 a.m.

Sunday, April 15

Faculty Chamber Music Series in Fletcher Recital Hall at 4:15 p.m.

Monday, April 16

Baseball: ECU vs. Wm. and Mary at 3 p.m. on Harrington Field.

Wednesday, April 18

Festival Concert: Gerald Schwarz in Fletcher Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Due to limitations of space Reaches of Space and Time will not be seen this issue.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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**ROOMMATES WANTED:** Need 2 persons (male or female) to share large house in town. \$40/month - utilities included. Contact Cecil Frost: 758-6217 or 758-5645.

**ROOM WANTED** for female student in Sept. Hopefully near campus / reasonable rates. Call Pat, 752-0506, after 5 p.m.

### LOST AND FOUND

**LOST:** Dearly loved, big, yellow, labrador retriever lost in the area of Stokes - Answers to "Yellow Dog" - Does not necessarily have to be returned as long as he has a good home - Call Lisa Pesca - 758-9791.

**FOUND:** Brown dog with black & beige markings. Has a rawhide strip around neck. Contact Karen at 752-1535.

**LOST:** Black threefold wallet. No money and credit card has been cancelled. Reward. Contact Wayne Strickland, 466 Jones Dorm.

### 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. adjoins campus of East Carolina University. \$115 per month, call 752-5700 or 756-4671.

Two and three bedroom apartments available. \$72.50 and \$80.50. GLENDALE COURT APARTMENTS - Phone 756-5731

### FOR SALE

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

**FOR SALE:** 1970 Fiat Sport 850. Convertible, 4-wheel disc brakes, 4-speed. Great shape. Call 758-1652, ask for Mark.

**FOR SALE:** 8 Track Tape Player & tapes also. Cassette Player. Contact Walt, 106-A Scott. Phone 752-1343

Puppies of Samoyed origin. Long, black and white hair and beautifully marked. Call 758-0484

**FOR SALE:** Handwoven belts. Betsy Purvis 141 Ragsdale. 752-9334

**UNITED FREIGHT** Water Beds - All Sizes - Starting at \$15.95 - 5 Year Guar. - Limited Amount of Stock - United Freight Company, 2904 E. 10th St., 752-4053.

**BUMPERSTICKER:** "Don't Blame Me I Voted For McGovern" 3 for \$1.00. Proceeds to Senate re-election campaign. Carolina Conscience, P.O. Box 2873, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

**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.

Charcoal portraits by Jack Brendle. 752-2619

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**RUMMAGE SALE:** Clothes, odds & ends and useful junk. Tony Jordan, 1107 Forbes St. April 14 all day.

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

**FOR SALE:** AKC Registered Irish Setters: 1 Female \$75. 1 Male \$100, or best offer. See Nancy at Fountainhead or call 758-0716.

**FOR SALE:** Roberts 450A Triple head tape deck: \$80. Pro 4A stereo headphones: \$20. Sony 7 inch reel tape: \$1 per box. 1 pair 8" Utah speakers: \$15. All in excellent condition. See Larry 810 Cotanche St. No. 4 - 7 to 10 p.m.

### MISC.

Legal, medical abortions from 1 day to 24 weeks, as low as \$125. Free pregnancy tests and birth control information. Ms. Rogers, Washington, D.C. 202-628-7656 or 301-484-7424 anytime.

**REAL CRISIS INTERVENTION:** Phone 758-HELP, corner of Eighth and Cotanche Sts. Abortion referrals, suicide intervention, drug problems, birth control information, overnight housing. All services free and confidential.

### JOBS

Full or part time work. Work at your own convenience. Come by 417 W. 3rd St., or call 758-0641.

**NEED WORK:** Sign up now for job opportunity. Work for summer only or throughout year. Hours can be tailored to meet your needs. Call: 756-0038.

**NEEDED:** Someone to do an oil painting of Tolkien's trilogy - very important for a special gift. Will pay - please contact Margaret 752-9943.

Licensed insurance agents wanted. Part-time, or full-time. Life and Accident Health. 75% first year commission on ordinary life. Write UAIC, Box 1682, Kinston, N.C. Information mailed.

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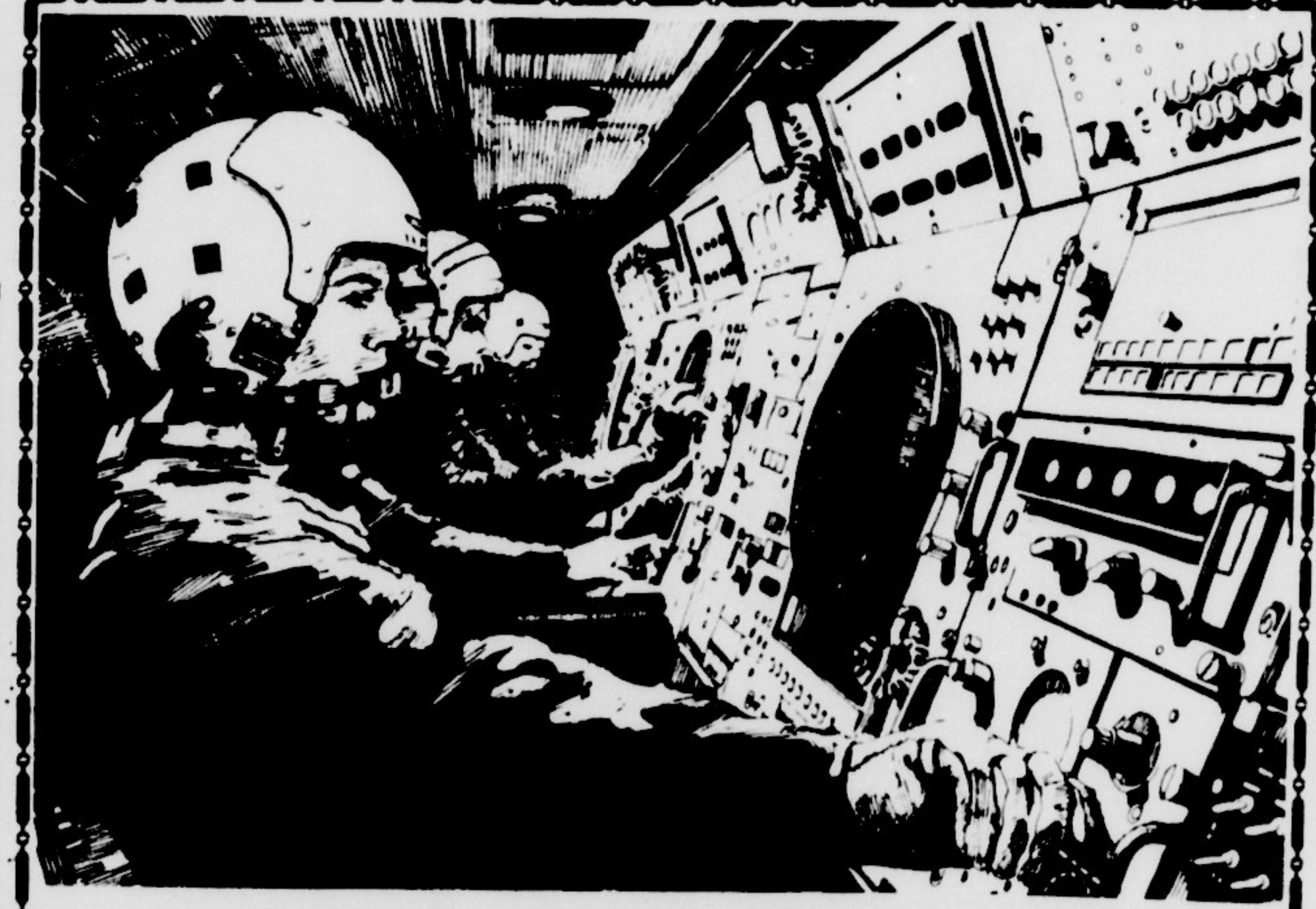
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