Fountainhead vol. 6, NO. 26 18 FEBRUARY 1975 EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

N.C. utilities order not in effect here

By JIM ELLIOTT Staff Writer

Despite a recent North Carolina Utilities Commission ruling which gives utility customers 60-90 days to pay their bills, Greenville power users will still have only 30 days before service is canceled.



am is still na Ocasio muscle). Il be this Meredith team will al contest Duke and

ate head

William &

wrestling

awhile in

lew they

went up

that we

Norfolk,

le Old

's final

hosts

match

+1

tisfied with

noted the

with Susan

cond best

squad's too

the overall

Charles Horne, director of Greenville Utilities Commission (GUCO), said Thursday that GUCO customers can expect to receive their bills about the fifth of each month on a meter reading taken on the first. That bill will show a final payment date of the 21 st of the same month.

If GUCO does not receive payment by the 22nd a second "print-out" will be sent to the delinquent customer warning of a final cutoff date of the 30th or 31st.

Home said service could be expected to be terminated between the first and fifth of the following month.

GUCO levies a \$7.50 penalty charge for reinstatement of service.

Receiving electricity from the Virginia Electric and Power Co. (VEPCO), GUCO's rates and operational practices are regulated by the Federal Power Commission. Retail VEPCO sales are, however, subject to N.C. Utilities Commission decisions. GUCO, being a wholesale customer, must follow standards set by the FPC. "I don't believe giving customers an extension on the payment period of their utility

bills will solve any problems," commented Horne. "The ones who can't afford to pay for a month's service can less afford to accumulate three month's worth of bills."

Approximately 20 percent of GUCO's customers do not pay their utility bills until receiving the second notice, according to Home. Another 10 percent wait until their electricity has been disconnected before paying their bills.

GUCO has been adding about 1,000 new customers yearly, noted Home, but the rate has begun to decline. Nevertheless, GUCO is experiencing an additional 20 percent increase in its system load over the previous year.

Lucas okays SGA bill for

fifth rates letail tillity y for until their rate cent

self-limiting hours

By BETTY HATCH Co-News Editor

Bob Lucas approved a bill Monday afternoon allowing freshman women selflimiting hours. The bill, passed last week by the SGA, will now go to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

"We're only making the initial move," Lucas said.

"It was an extremely difficult decision. I signed the bill, in all honesty, with reluctance. Actually, I do so for lack of an acceptable and viable alternative.

"I plan to make it clear to the Board of Trustees that the SGA is setting a precedent, but the only precedent we're setting is to give freshman women self-limiting hours.

"I don't feel precedent is a good argument," Lucas said. "Precedent is what you make it and precedents are constantly being set.

This SGA is not known for worrying

the salaries would be the only funds allocated to the administration.

"Calder, security head of the campus police, told me that the three guards will be students currently enrolled in the corrections department who have experience in security," said Lucas.

"When I ran for class president in September, I had one promise – to get the freshman women the same rights to free hours everyone else on this campus has," said Sullivan. "That premise has been on my mind all year. I'm only sorry I couldn't act earlier.

"Freshman women pay the same fees, wait in the same lines, take the same tests and put up with the same Greenville weather as every other group. This freedom is not a privilege – it is a right." Sullivan added that the bill was named "Operation Freebird" for a phrase in "Hope is a Thing With Feathers," a poem by Emily Dickinson.

"We all need a little culture every now and then," Sullivan said with a smile.



IF YOU CAN'T fix it, then get some help from someone who looks intelligent....ight? If that is the case, then this student has found that man's best friend is himself.

SGA passes four bills, takes two resignations

By ANTHONY RAY EVERETTE Staff Writer

The SGA opened its session on Monday, Feb. 17 with the reading of a

Speech department retreat was approved at a previous session.

A banquet for the N.C. Student Legislature will be held in Raleigh at the Holiday Inn on March 19 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the banquet are \$6 per student. Senator Baker of Tennessee will be the speaker.

about precedents."

Tim Sullivan, freshman class president, presented the original bill to the SGA Feb. 3. It failed by a vote of 24 to 18. The bill was presented again to the SGA Feb. 10 and was passed by a vote of 21 to 17, with one abstention.

Sullivan explained the reasons the bill passed the second time.

"Several opponents of the bill left before the vote," said Sullivan. "We also made a compromise in the bill."

The first version of the bill had proposed that \$11,000 be given to the administration for salaries, uniforms and radios to hire three new security men.

"The compromise bill was different from the original in that the SGA would buy the three radios and three sets of uniforms and loan them to the administration at an approximate price of \$2,5000," said Sullivan. Under this bill, Index

letter of resignation from Brooks Bear, representative from Tyler dorm. Marcie Selepes, Green dorm legislator, also resigned her post. Both resigned for personal reasons.

Jim Honeycutt, secretary of Academic Affairs, gave a progress report on the weekend departmental retreats.

"The purpose of the weekend retreats is to promote more interactions between students and the faculty," Honeycutt said. "Most students will not just speak out against the departments in class, but the retreats will get the faculty away from the classroom atmosphere and give the students the opportunity to voice their opinions."

The SGA approved a bill appropriating \$700 to Academic Affairs for weekend retreats for the History and Geography departments. Money for the Drama and The SGA passed a bill for approval of the ECU Hockey Club's constitution.

A bill appropriating an additional \$4700 to the Student Fund Accounting Office was passed to make it possible for more students to get emergency loans. It was pointed out that many students are not getting loans when they need them because all the money has already been loaned out.

A bill appropriating \$1500 to the Summer Orientation Program was passed, increasing the SGA appropriations from \$100 to \$2500. The money is needed to keep from raising the freshman orientation fee a few dollars above the already established fee of \$20.

Continued on page twelve.

Applications

Applications are now being taken for 1975-76 Student Union committee chairmen. Forms may be picked up from the information desk at Mendenhall.

Deadline is March 7. Now is the time to decide to do your part.

Auditions

Auditions for the fourth East Carolina Playhouse production "The Italian Straw Hat", will be held in McGinnis Auditorium on Feb. 17 and 19 at 8 p.m.

Auditions will be divided into two points of emphasis. Monday will be devoted to movement and Tuesday to character reading.

Student fees

The Cashier's Office will accept student fees for Spring Quarter 1975 beginning Monday, Feb. 24.

Payment in advance will help avoid some inconveniences and delays on Registration Day.

Recitals

Mary Suzanne Southerland will present a senior plano recital in the Fletcher Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18 The program will feature works by Bach, Schubert, Rachmaninoff, Brahms and Debussy.

HO

Jim Hon

Affairs, anno

run for SG

term. He al.

will resign h

campaign l

interest.

Honeycu

made his ar

the studen

questions

meeting.

campus eve

believe I'm

b

C

2

or the oth

"I've wo

Disney World trip

The Travel Committee of the Student Union has planned a trip to Disney World over Easter holidays.

A 46 passenger bus will leave Mendenhall Student Center at 6 p.m. on March 27. The bus is expected to arrive at St. Augustine, Florida, Friday morning for a rest stop.

Most of Friday will be spent at Daytona Beach. Late in the afternoon the group will check in at a motel close to DisneyWorld. Three nights will be spent at this motel.

Saturday and Sunday should be ample time to cover much of Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom. Leaving Florida Monday morning and stopping at a restaurant in the Savannah area, the group should arrive back at Greenville Monday night, March

The price for transportation, motel room and Magic Kingdom ticket books for two days is only \$49.95.

"The Italian Straw Hat" is a rollicking, fast moving farce with a lot of jumping around and moving about.

Scripts are available for advance preparation in the reserve room of Joyner Library.

Everyone is invited to try out and everyone is welcome.

The production is slated for production in McGinnis Auditorium April 2-5.

Tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale at the Student Union Central Ticket Office for Pitt Theater at \$1.50 each. These tickets are good at any ABC Theater (Pitt is the only one in Greenville) for two years. A savings of 50 cents now may increase over the years. Once purchased, these tickets are to be presented at the theater for a regular seat ticket. Limited number only.

Sunday services

Wednesday Feb. 18 at 5:00 in room 103 of the Biology building, services will be held for all interested persons. Sunday in the same building at 12:30 services will be held for Catholics and Protestants.

Dogs available

The dogs available for adoption this week are: a pair of hunting pointers, a pair of pet pointers, a hound, a lavador puppy. a black mixed German Shepherd, a three month old mixed beagle puppy, and three mixed breeds, assorted colors.

Starting Feb. 16, the Animal Control began enforcing the city ordinance requiring dogs to have both city tag and rabies tags.

Wendy Thomas will present a senior piano recital Thursday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall Works included are by Beethoven, List, Prokoviev and Chopin.

Suzanne J. Shepherd will present a senior voice recital at 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20 in the Fletcher Recital Hall. The program includes songs by Handel, Debussy, Brahms, Ponchielli and Vivaldi.

Sandra Lee Sheckells will perform in a vocal recital Thursday Feb. 20 at 9 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

She will be assisted by Suzanne Davis (pianist) and Suzanne J. Shepherd (recital partner).

Sexuality series

The last of the sexuality series will be held tonight in Clement Hall lobby at 7:30. Dr. Charles Moore, associate professor of psychology, will present the topic, What Does Love Have to Do With Sex: Searching for Your Own Value system. This topic involves a discussion of the sexual pressures on college students, especially as they relate to forming and maintaining relationships with the opposite sex.

Reservations can be made Thursday, March 6, beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the Mendenhall Student Center Central Ticket Office. The full fee must accompany reservations.

This fabulous trip will be limited to the first 46 registered.

For additional information contact Mr. Lynn Kent, Student Union Travel Committee Chairman. His telephone number is 758-6611 ext. 224.

Phi Sigma lota

There will be a meeting of Phi Sigma lota, national Romance Language honor society, on Thursday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall.

There will be a ceremony for the installation of new members after which Dr. Michael Bassman will present a program entitled "Romanian as Romance anguage."



There will be a meeting for all those interested in Model United Nations, Thursday Feb. 20. It will be held in Brewster Bldg. (Social Sciences), Room C-102, at 7:30 p.m.

The topic of discussion will concern what Moden UN is and how it will benefit students. The organization is open to all who have an interest in world affairs.

Further information can be obtained from Mike Parsons, Connie Nanney, Parvin Jafari, Diane Berry, Tom Burgess, Joni Burch, or any of the other students involved in the ECU MUN.



The Publications Board will meet Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 4 p.m. in Mendenhall Room 248.

N.C. Film Festival

The first North Carolina Film Festival will be held in Chapel Hill this year, April 18, 19 and 20. The festival will provide facilities for filmmakers to show their work, participate in workshops and compete for prize money.

Films must be entered by March 20. A \$5 entrance fee will be charged for each film entered. This money goes toward prizes.

For more information and entry blanks, write: N.C. Film Festival, P.O. Box 903, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

Happy Hour

The little sisters of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity will be holding a happy hour March 5, Registration Day from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house on Hooker Road. Look for the pond and the red flashing

An open forum will be held to answer any questions that may have arisen during the series.

Opera

Donizetti's opera "The Elixir of Love" will be performed by the National Opera Company Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fletcher Recital Hall at ECU. "The Elixir of Love" concerns a young peasant's courtship of a wealthy village girl, successful because of (or perhaps despite) his trust in a worthless love potion peddled by an itinerant quack doctor. The ECU performance is free and open

CONTENTS

UTILITIES. page one FLASHESpage two OFF THE CUFF. .page four REVIEWS. page six CIGARETTES page eight EDITORIAL/FORUM. pages ten and eleven TRANSPORTATION. Page twelve NCAE CANDIDATE. page fourteen RESIDENCE HALL page fifteen SPORTS. pages eighteen, nineteen and twenty

Correction

light.

Due to a proofing error, a portion of the printing of the Spring Quarter Permit to Pay Fees was incorrect and/or omitted. The correct wording should read "Undergraduate registration will be automatically cancelled if it has not been picked up by 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 5, 1975. Graduate registration will be automatically cancelled if it has not been picked up by 12 noon Saturday, March 8, 1975."

to the public.

SGA filing dates

Filing dates for the SGA offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer are Feb. 17 - March 5.

Honeycutt to run for SGA president

By TIM SULLIVAN Staff Writer

Jim Honeycutt, secretary of Academic Affairs, announced in the SGA that he will run for SGA president for the 75-76 term. He also told the legislators that he

Honeycutt served as legislator from Jones dorm during his freshman year, and as Sophomore President during his second year. This year he has aimed his efforts at Academic Affairs as a member of SGA President Bob Lucas' cabinet.

"Some people might have said the SGA can't do anything for the students," he said.

program. Operation Free Bird was an SGA bill giving freshman women self-limiting hours for the remainder of the school year. Honeycutt also announced that he will give up his position in the SGA cabinet, which pays \$25 a month, before he begins his active campaign. "I will be very wrapped up in the day-to-day campaigning and I don't think it's fair to take a salary."

Filing for the four positions open during the spring elections (SGA President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary) will begin March 18 and continue for two weeks.

There will be two weeks of campaigning following the filing period. March 20 is election day.

Honeycutt is the only student who has announced his candidacy publicly.

ure works by ninoff, Brahms

and will present

the Fletcher

esday, Feb. 18

esent a senior b. 20 at 7:30 Recital Hall thoven, List,

vill present a

m. Thursday.

s songs by

onchielli and

perform in a

at 9 p.m. in

izanne Davis

herd (recital

?S

al Hall.

will resign his post as secretary before the campaign begins "to avoid conflict of

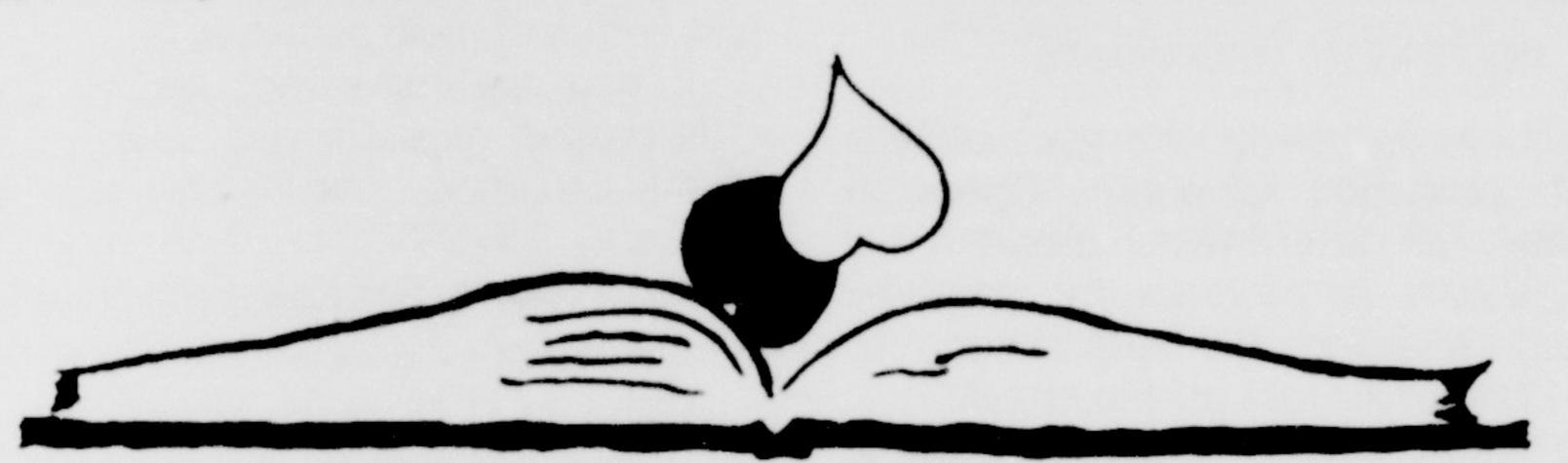
interest.

Honeycutt, a political science major, made his announcement in an address to the student representatives during the questions and privilege portion of the

meeting. "I've worked for the students on this campus every year i've been here one way or the other in the SGA," he said. " believe I'm ready for this job."

"With the recent referendum issue, and with such bills as Operation Free Bird, no one can accuse the Student Government of not responding to the needs of the students. SGA does make a difference."

The referendum referred to was the recent one dealing with the question of whether students should have their fees increased next year to pay for the lights at Ficklen Stadium and for an intramural



精書大庄

Journalism department publishes student work

By BILL DUDLEY Staff Writer

Lawrence J. O'Keefe and Ira L. Baker, journalism professors in the East Carolina University (ECU) English department, are currently preparing the ECU Journalist for publication the first week of March.

The eight page publication, produced with the technical facilities of Fountainhead and printed by The Washington News, will contain various kinds of news stories.

Campus, environmental, city and county news will be included, along with features, editorials and information on the journalism program, said O'Keefe.

"Ninety percent of the copy was researched and written by journalism

will be composed of students, alumni, campus personnel, the administration, the professional North Carolina press, and neighboring institutions who exchange such materials.

O'Keefe said a limited press run was necessary since no school funds were allotted for this project.

"The Washington News and the Fountainhead should receive a considerable amount of credit and praise for their interest and aid in preparing the publication," said O'Keefe.

Miss Peggy Blanchard, formerly a faculty member in the ECU journalism program, organized the publication in other years, but this is the first time a publication of this type, with student material and a newspaper format, has been

ries will be l lobby at associate present the o Do With wn Value discussion n college relate to ationships

to answer en during

of Love" at 8:15 at ECU. a young y village perhaps e potion tor. nd open

ces of

v and

14 th St. Open 10 AM to 10 PM

Hickory Smoked!

Serving BBQ plates, BBQ Dinners,

students," O'Keefe added.

In reply to a question on distribution, Baker said a mailing list will be compiled for the 400 copies printed. The mailing list

tried here, according to O'Keefe. "We are hoping to continue to do this at least once a year," said O'Keefe.



Off The Cuff

By JIM DODSON

Features Editor

Big Brother program seeks 'Brothers' and 'sisters'

By DAVID NASH Staff Writer

Were you an only child, or the youngest child in your family? If that's the case, you've probably often wondered what it would be like to have a younger brother or sister. Now, the Pitt County

After an applicant is accepted and assigned to his new "relative", the only requirements are that the volunteer spent two hours a week with the little brother or sister, and attend one monthly volunteer meeting to discuss the work he or she has accomplished. Every month a caseworker

Say Berthu like "t appre Angou France Fra Interna York (eligibl United Fra Langa Univer Bache Englis Be Franc degre neces summ here, great more

U

Caro

divis

a tra

Corre

mana

depa

socia

Johr

Dep

Corr

prog

cert

emp

whe

pref

ther

ove

diff

vary

sch

deg

tea

sai

Ins

lev

Jin

Co

wh job int

T

Teac

CONFESSIONS OF A PROFESSIONAL STUDENT

This week Fountainhead brings you another exciting interview with a colorful personality on the ECU campus. This month's interview is with a man whose "freewheeling" lifestyle has set him apart from the contemporary college "image". He is a man who has been a part of this school's history; having officially been enrolled as an undergraduate for thirteen years. His name is Leon "the flash" Dimwittle. Recently, on a warm afternoon, we managed to catch up with the "flash" and ask him a few questions...

Fount: Well, "flash" we certainly appreciate you taking a moment to talk with us. Flash: Yeah man, that's o.k. I mean I was wonderin' when you guys was gonna get around to it, cause I been here so long and everything. Besides I ain't never had my name in the paper. Guess you want a picture too, huh?

Fount: Well, not exactly. Our photographer.

Flash: If you do, let me "flash" home real quick and put on my "Grateful Dead" tee-shirt. Man, I really dig them dudes.

Fount: We were hoping that you might tell us something about your "unique" college career.

Flash: You mean you don't want no picture or nothin'? I got a real cool-lookin' western shirt, with them fancy buttons on the pockets I can put on.

Fount: Sorry "flash", but what about your career, if you will?

Flash: Well, I been here goin' on ten years I reckon.

Fount: The official record says thirteen.

199月建设 11月月日日日

Flash: It does huh. Yeah, I guess they're right. I came here back in the early sixties, got drunk, and I been here ever since.

Fount: You must have seen a lot of changes that have come to the campus.

Flash: Oh yeah. I seen lots of things change. (withdraws rolled cigarette and lights it.) Fount: That's interesting. To change the subject a little bit, I wonder if you would say Fount: What do you see as the most significant change here. something about your future plans. Flash: (Taking a pull). The chicks, man. Hey, good stuff, man. You wanna Flash: Sure. Well, tomorrow night is "ladies nite" downtown so I'm gonna be goin toke? Where were we. down to see if I can score, an then Thursday I'm ... Fount: Chicks. Fount: What I meant was your career ambitions. Flash: Oh yeah. Chicks are really cool now. You don't hafta play no games or nothin' Flash: Oh. Gee, I'm not too sure right now. (scratching head). I guess I'll go ahead an now. It's real easy to score. get a degree in library science. Or, maybe I'll go to med school. I just can't seem to Fount: Let's talk about academics for a moment. I understand that you've changed your make my mind up yet. I'll be around here for a couple years more anyway, and if they get major forty-three times. the Law school, I may become a famous lawyer. You saw how I know a lot of that legal Flash: Yeah man, that's true. I've tried everything from architecture to animal stuff already, huh. husbantry. Just last week I switched from drama to library science. Fount: I imagine you're got a lot of "mementos" lying around your dorm room, from all Fount: You don't seem the library science type. of your years here. Flash: Well, I figured its less of a hassle to put books on a shelf than to learn what's in Flash: Yeah, most of its junk. In fact I'm going sell it at the "flea market" over at 'em. Besides, the library's a good place to sleep. I always stretch out in the 800's.' Mendenhall on Wednesday. Fount: What about school activities, flash? Fount: Oh really. What all have you got? Flash: Well, I'm pretty active if you know what I mean. (chuckles and raises eyebrows.) Flash: Some really neat stuff like: a "guru" jacket, three Duncan yo-yos, five surfer I used to run for president of the school every year. Once I was elected to the S.G.A. but I crosses, 100 copies of Mad Magazine, a Coors beer bottle, a green hoola-hoop, a pair of got kicked out cause I kept jumping up and yelling "I object!" You know, like they do on engineer boots, a record of "Freddy and the Dreamers" greatest hits, nine pairs of gym t.v. Then this one other time I joined a fraternity, but that didn't last too long socks, and a half a "submarine" sandwich. either. They got mad cause I burned their house down. Fount: A submarine sandwich? Fount: How did you manage to do that? Flash: Sure. I swiped it from the sandwich shop where Chubby Checker was eating Flash: Well, it was back in the days when everybody was protesting. Me and a buddy when he was here back in '63. It's sorta spoiled now, but not everybody has their own was up in my room making molotov cocktails to bomb the R.O.T.C. building with, when personal Chubby Checker sub. our twenty-gallon gas can tipped over, and POOF! Went up like a can of "Right Guard"! Fount: Well, I wonder if you might tell us...(bell rings). Fount: My, that's amazing. But didn't you get in trouble with the police? Flash: Hey, man, sorry. (rising). I gotta split. I tell you about that later. (turns and Flash: Yeah, sorta. They took me down to jail an everything. But I really fooled them trots off. Over shoulder) I don't wanna be late for Math 65. This is the eighth time I've though. taken it. Fount: How's that. Flash: Well, I bitched and bitched to make them let me make my one telephone call. I

Vista Project is giving you a chance to find out - with their still young, Big Brother/Big Sister program.

The strictly volunteer program was originally designed to provide kids, 8-17, who were on probation, with companionship. Phyllis Solomon, a Vista worker with the Big Brother/Big Sister program says, "Now, however, the program is for all kids who just want someone to be with."

DIFFERENT PROGRAMS

Ms. Solomon said, "We get our kids through probation officers, "Operation Sunshine" (an after-school program for girls), "Earth" (a program for mentally retarded children), the Department of Social Services or just off the street."

The program is in desperate need of caseworkers and Big Brothers and Sisters. All an applicant need do is fill out an application with hobbies, interests, etc. and as Ms. Solomon puts it, "Have the motivation and desire to work."

Off the Cuff continued.

will check with the child, the child's parents, and the volunteer to seek out reactions to the program.

FORMING

The Pitt County program is now forming a Board of Directors and hopes to soon be affiliated with Big Brothers of America, which will provide the local Vista unit with technical assistance.

If you are interested, and want that little brother or sister you never had, call Phyllis Solomon or one of her associates at Vista, 758-2030, or drop by for an informal chat at 503 East Fifth Street

know my rights cause I watch a lot of them cop shows like Kojack. He's a bad dude. You watch Kojack? Anyway, I bitched about my rights until they let me make the call. And you know who I called?

Fount: No. who?

Flash: I called the Pizza Hut, and ordered a large pepperoni and mushroom. (Laughs.) Fount: My, you certainly have a sense of humor.

Flash: Yeah that's true too. But that wasn't nearly as funny as the time I stole all the toilet seats from one of the girls' dorms. EIGHTY-FIVE TOILET SEATS! They had to go next door to use the can for three weeks.

Fount: Did you ever get caught for it?

Flash: Yeah, sure did. Me an one of my buddies got stoned and went downtown wearing toilet seats on our heads. I was goin' up to people telling them I was the "Tidy Bowl" man. I did it to a cop. Ten minutes later...back behind bars.

Fount: I notice that you're wearing some sort of medallion around your neck. What does it symbolize?

Flash: Oh this thing, (fingering medallion). Well, it looks like a peace symbol, but if you look closely, (leaning over), it's got a picture of the President, what's his name, oh yeah, Ford, shooting you the rod. See? Don't touch it.

Teaching assistant in foreign language

French student reflects on American life

By TOM TOZER Assistant News Editor

Say hello to Marie Francoise Berthu. Say it in a friendly French way, like "bonjour, mon ami." Francoise will appreciate your hello. She is from Angouleme on the southwest coast of France, near Bordeaux. "There is a definite difference between the average American student's ability in a foreign language and that of a French student," said Francoise. "Foreign language is stressed in French schools beginning in the sixth grade. You must be able to speak a foreign language fluently in makes it easier to meet people. When someone hears my accent it makes them want to talk to me. This is an advantage."

France is a country whose history is steeped in tradition, but some aspects of American society are slowly beginning to emerge in France, according to Berthu. "I came to the States to try and understand how Americans think and to experience how they live," said Francoise. "I have to step out of my French background of customs and practices and into American ways of doing things. "Here at school I listen to the radio more than in France," said Francoise. "We have only two hours of programed rock music on the radio everyday. The government owns the stations."



ted and the only er spent other or olunteer she has

eworker child's xek out

s now opes to hers of al Vista

nt that ad, call ociates for an e.t Francoise was selected by the International Institute of Education in New York City as one of 40 French students eligible for assistant teaching jobs in the United States.

Francoise is helping the Foreign Langage Department at East Carolina University for one year. She has a Bachelor of Arts degree in both French and English from the University of Bordeaux. Besides assisting in French classes, Francoise is working toward a Masters degree in English. She plans to take the necessary exams for her degree this summer while back in France.

"I enjoy sitting in on French classes here," said Francoise. "I have learned a great deal about American students and more about my own country." Europe if you plan to get a good job."

Aside from learning about the United States in a classroom, Francoise has traveled throughout America. She has also spent one summer in Maryland and one in California, both in exchange programs.

DIMENSIONS

"New York City is a fascinating place," said Francoise. "The architecture gives the individual another dimension. The immense size of the city seems beyond the power or creation of man.

"France is still a very class conscience country. Your position in society plays an important role in everyday living.

"I think Americans are friendly and the young are especially open-minded," said Francoise. "Being a visitor to this country Living away from your family and in a new country can make you more self reliant. In addition to her experiences in the United States, Francoise has learned more about herself.

"Some of the best knowledge I have gained since leaving France has been about myself," said Francoise. "Solving problems without help from others gives me a greater feeling of confidence and independence."

MARIE BERTHU

Matellelly attack and a second and a

Contraction of the second second second

Correctional Institute

d say

goin

n to get legal

n all

r at

irter

ir of tym

ing

ind 've

underway at ECU

By CINDY KENT Staff Writer

Eighteen employees from the North Carolina Department of Correction's division of prisons are currently enrolled in a training program at ECU's Institute of Correctional Administration.

The programs will "increase the management proficiency level in the state department of corrections and various social work professions," according to Dr. John R. Ball, Chairman of the ECU Department of Social Work and Correctional Services.

Upon completion of the one-quarter program the students will receive a certificate and return to fulltime employment.

"These people will receive recognition when they return to their jobs and preferential consideration will be given to them," said Ball.

VARYING AGES

Jerry Maynor of the Eastern Area Diagnostic Center in Pitt County became involved when he heard that receptional diagnostic centers needed psychologists. Ms. Willie K. Brown of the Correctional Center for Women in Wake County began her career as the director of a federal program, New Careers, training inmates to become para-professional counselors.

"Once you fall into it, you find it's really quite enjoyable," said Ms. Brown.

"In relation to job opportunities, a note of our completion of the program is put in the files for future reference," Brown said. "However, that doesn't mean necessarily anything in terms of promotion."

> TT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK.



264 By-Pass--Pitt Plaza Greenville, N.C. 756-4342 Wed. Night Special FRESH PERCH \$1.25

Served with Coleslaw French Fries Hushpuppies

The students, ranging in age from 18 to over 60, were selected to represent 18 different counties. Education levels also vary from unsuccessful completion of high school to the attainment of doctoral degrees.

"It is an enrichening experience to teach a class with that much versatility," said Herman G. Moeller, a professor at the Institute.

REQUIREMENT

"We all had to reach the administrative level to qualify for the program," said Jimmy D. Bullock, a student from McCain Correctional Center, Hoke County.

"I first became interested in this field while I was dissatisfied with my previous job," said Bullock. "A friend got my interest up." out for you to enroll in the 2-year Air Force ROTC Program. Here's what you'll miss:

- \$100 a month, tax-free, during your junior and senior years.
- the chance to win a full Air Force scholarship (including tuition, lab fees, the works).
- a challenging job as an Air Force officer upon graduation.
- a future where the sky is no limit.

Lt. Col. Ronald F. Henderson 110 Whichard Annex 758-6597

PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN AIR FORCE ROTC

Daily Specials Fresh Whole Flounder \$1.79 Coleslaw FF Hushpuppies

Popcom Shrimp \$1.99 Coleslaw FF Hush puppies

Reviews

10 10 10

OPERA

Donizetti's popular opera "The Elixir of



Love" will be performed by the National Opera Company Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 8:15 in the Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall at ECU.

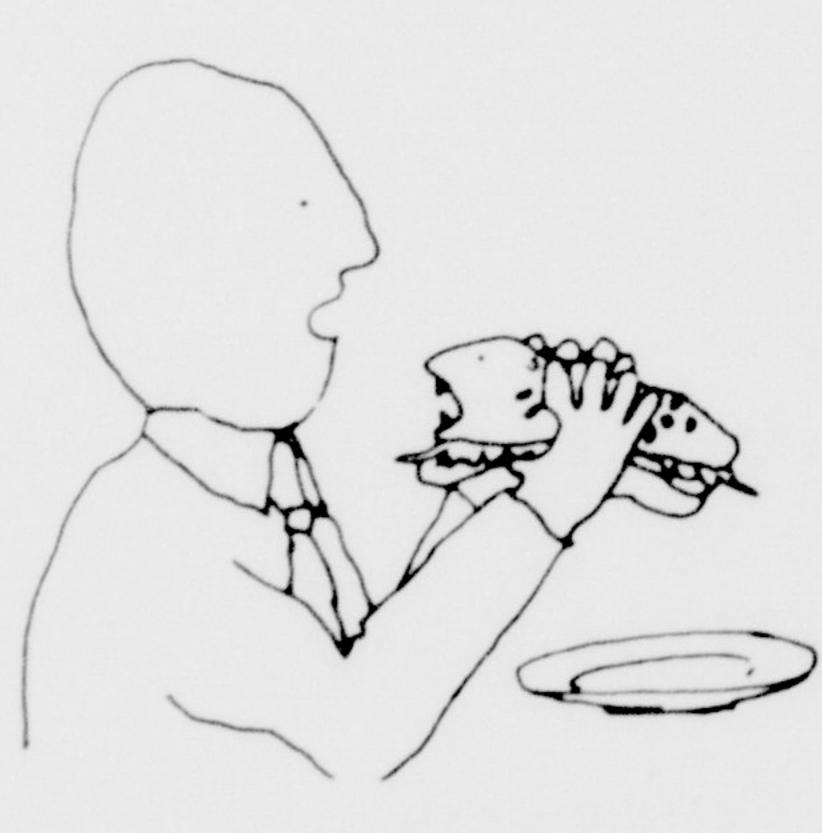
"The Elixir of Love" concerns a young peasant's courtship of a wealthy village girl, successful because of, or perhaps despite, his trust in a worthless love potion peddled by an itinerant quack doctor.

The role of the peasant Nemorino has been a great favorite with many tenor singers, including Caruso, and involves the performance of memorable arias in a variety of moods, ranging from lamenting sadness to confident hope to triumph, as his love is finally returned by his beloved Adina.

The National Opera Company features performances by young singers from Indiana, Penn., Tenn., Ohio, Ala., Texas, Georgia and Florida.

The company's music director is Don Wilder, veteran of more than 500 musical and operatic performances, who has studied at Texas and Indiana Universities and at Bayreuth and Berlin in Germany. Stage directors are William Beck of N.C. and John Haber of N.Y. The National Opera Company is noted for its touring performances at schools and small towns, bringing opera sung in English to music lovers who are geographically removed from city opera companies.

The ECU performance is free and open to the public.







Sunday movies for winter and spring

DATE	TITLE	STARS	LENGTH	Apr. 6	Sunset Boulevard	Gloria Swanson	110 min.
Feb. 23	ATouch of Evil	Orson Welles	95 min.			William Holden	
Mar. 2	Easter Parade	Charles Heston Judy Garland		Apr. 12 Apr. 20	The Trial A Star Is Born	Orson Welles Judy Garland	154 min.
March 9.	In the Good Old Summertime	Fred Astaire	103 min.	Apr. 27	The Scarlet Empress	James Mason Mariene Dietrich	109 min.
Mar. 16	Mr. Arkadin	Judy Garland Orson Welles	103 min. 99 min.			John Lodge	99 min.
		Sir Michael Redgrave	So min.	May 11	I Could Go On Singing	Judy Garland Dirk Bogarde	99 mm.

Hewlett-Packard introduces a smaller uncompromising calculator: the HP-21 Scientific.



\$125.00.

A SI'L CO'L TAN

XXY RI ex STO RCL

ENTER CHS EEX CLX

- 7 8 9



Now \$125.00 buys:

More power than our HP-35. 32 pre-programmed functions and operations vs. 22 for our HP-35. The HP-21 performs all log and trig functions, the latter in radians or degrees. It's our only calculator short of the HP-45 that lets you:

- convert polar to rectangular coordinates, and back again (→P, →R);
- do full register arithmetic (M+, M-, M×, M÷);

ber of places displayed. (The HP-21 always uses all 10 digits internally.)

If a number is too large or small for fixed decimal display, the HP-21 switches automatically to scientific. It never confuses a smaller number with zero.

Finally, if you give the HP-21 an impossible instruction, the Display spells E-r-r-o-r.

RPN logic system. Here's what this unique logic system means for you:

 You can re-use numbers without re-entering them. The HP-21 becomes your scratch pad.
H-P quality craftsmanship. One reason Nobel Prize winners, astronauts, conquerors of Everest, America's Cup navigators and over 500,000 other professionals own H-P calculators.

Your bookstore will give you a demonstration today. Challenge our new HP-21 with your problems. See for yourself how much performance \$125.00* can buy. If your bookstore doesn't have the HP-21 yet, call us at 800-538-7922 (in Calif. 800-662-9862) for the name of a dealer who does.

calculate a common antilog (10×) with a single keystroke.

The HP-21 also performs all basic data manipulations $(1/x, y^x, \sqrt{x}, \pi)$ and executes all pre-programmed functions in one second or less. In sum, it's designed to solve tomorrow's problems as well as today's.

Smaller size. 6 ounces vs. 9 ounces for our HP-35.

Full display formatting. The display key (DSP) lets you choose between fixed decimal and scientific notation and lets you control the num-

- You can evaluate any expression without copying parentheses, worrying about hierarchies or re-structuring beforehand.
- You can solve all problems your way—the way you now use when you use a slide rule.
- You solve all problems—no matter how complex—one step at a time. You never work with more than two numbers at once.
- You see all intermediate answers immediately. The HP-21 executes each function immediately after you press the function key.
- You can easily backtrack when you err. The HP-21 performs all operations sequentially.

HEWLETT D PACKARD

Sales and service from 172 offices in 65 countries. Dept. 658, 19310 Pruneridge Avenue, Cupertino, CA 95014

615/09

<u>News analysis- part one</u> Cigarette smoking is harmful to everyone

By BETTY HATCH Co-News Editor

Cigarettes? They can take ten years off a smoker's life and can be more harmful to nonsmokers.

"Cigarette smoking is on the rise among Americans, despite higher prices, increased taxes and warnings about the dangers of cancer," according to an article in "U.S. News and World Report."

Smoking, however, is considered by



"Smoke hurts my eyes, nose and throat in a small, poorly ventilated room," he added.

An unidentified student explained that asthma is his reason for not smoking cigarettes.

"It really is hazardous to my health," he stated. "I'm allergic to tobacco smoke. It has a foul odor, makes my eyes water and gives me a sore throat."

Ted Minton, owner of the Flora and Fauna shop on Arlington Blvd., said he likes pipes and cigars for the taste, but not cigarettes. His wife, Rita, does not like cigarettes for health reasons, bad taste and bad odor.

many to be more dangerous to nonsmokers for several reasons.

An article in "Family Health" reported the effects of cigarette smoke on nonsmokers -- "emphysema, oxygen starvation, carbon monoxide or nitrogen monoxide poisoning, impaired motor reflexes (including an inability to distinguish relative brightness and judge time intervals or distances), chronic eye irritation, headaches, respiratory illnesses, and nasal discomfort.

"Sidestream" smoke, released into the air from the burning end of a cigarette, contains more concentrated amounts of noxious compounds than smoke inhaled by the smoker ("mainstream" smoke). "Sidestream" smoke contains twice as much tar and nicotine, five times as much carbon monoxide and fifty times as much ammonia.

Cigarette smoke is harmful in other ways, according to Consumer Research Magazine." It contributes to air pollution and has a disagreeable odor. The toxic products in any kind of smoke are absorbed into the blood stream, slowing the blood flow and thus increasing the chances of a stroke or heart attack. Smoke absorbed into the lungs increases the tendency toward cancer and emphysema. Smoking decreases life expentancy by ten years. Smoking is "harmful to health," Dr. Harriet Wooten of the ECU Student Health Service gave as her reason for not smoking. She believes others smoke for the "unpleasurable effect - psychological and physical addiction."

144413 119 0 579

Smokers express different views on the subject.

"I smoke because of habit," said a local physician.

"I smoke because I like pipes," said student Jim Dodson. "My grandfather got me hooked."

"Compulsion is the reason I smoke," said another student. "It is a bad habit to start for health reasons. I have quit three months every summer for the past three years in preparation for a fall sport."

"I got hooked," said one faculty member. "It's a nervous habit, something to do with my hands and mouth. At one time it was a social 'necessity'. It is also a kind of oral gratification, I guess some psychologists would say."

Nonsmokers have varying attitudes on allowing others to smoke around them.

"I haven't tried to get anyone to quit because you can't get someone to quit unless they want to," said Tisa Curtis. "When I smoked I didn't mind others smoking. Now that I've quit, I notice heavy observat school s

D

professo

received

desegre

New Yo

project

educatio

Dr. Kim

Dr.

Dr. E

The

Ci

Sľ

Continu

"I ti telling when Keller, publica Found ing, ar Dr. Dept. someo "poiso how h

how ha

explai

"It's a

Cindy

to st

noboc

in a l

Hilda

and F

know

smok

own

Steph

classi

rights

admit

away

becau

harm

shou

only

be c

nons

"S

"I dislike the taste and odor of burning tobacco," said a local physician. "I believe it is injurious to one's health."

One physician, who admits smoking is a habit for him, said he tries to convince patients not to smoke "for health reasons."

"My reasons for not smoking are health and self-respect," said Harry Youngblook, a graduate student in the ECU Psychology Dept. "Smoke is irritating to me. I think it is disrespectful to everyone."

"Smoking is a messy, smelly addictive habit," Dr. Williams Stephenson of the

English Dept. said. "I smoked for twelve years in my teens and twenties. It was the universal mark of 'sophistication' at the time.

"Finally I realized it was a foolish habit. The difficulty of quitting (murderous!) gave me a horror of its addictive power I have never lost."

"When I smoked it was to relax, to get my thoughts together and for the taste," commented Sallie Ford, a Special Education major. "I quit because cigarettes began to taste bad."

"I don't smoke because it's nasty," said Chip Gwynn, another student. He added that smoke bothers him physically and emotionally.

"Smoking cuts down oxygen intake and fills the lungs with carbon monoxide and other poisons," one faculty member said. "It also deposits layers of tar on the lungs and increases blood pressure.

SOMETHING NEW

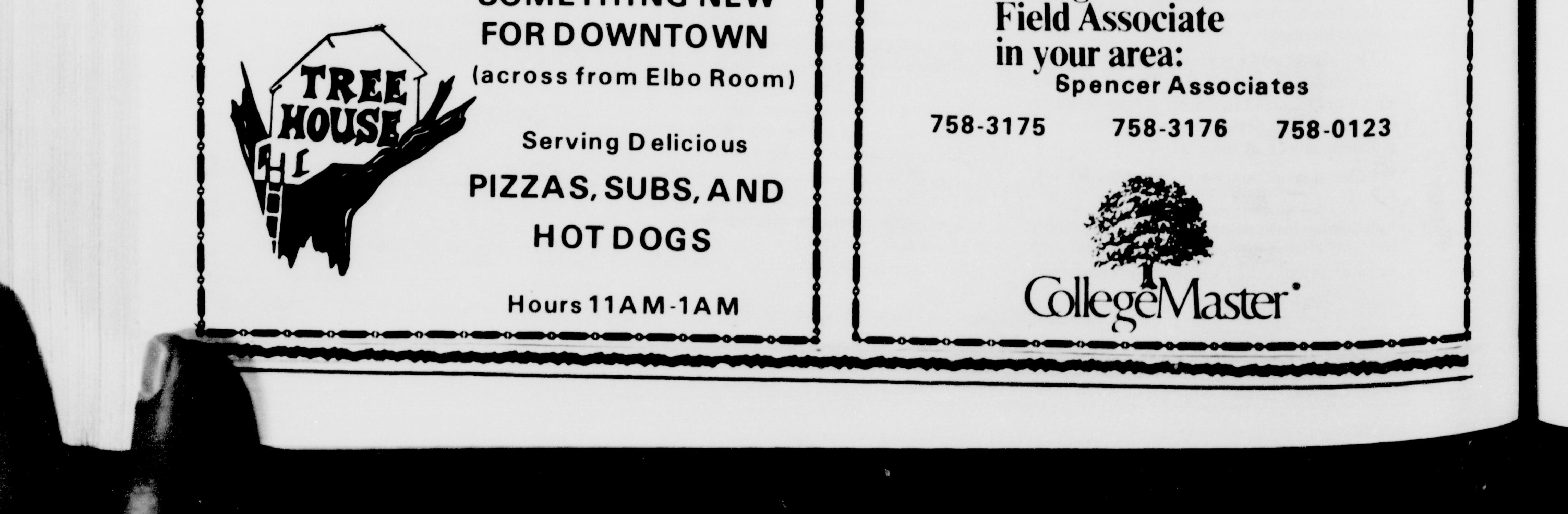
smoke and it bothers me."

Continued on page nine.

Year after year, semester after semester, the CollegeMaster[•]from Fidelity Union Life has been the most accepted, most popular plan on campuses all over America.

Find out why.

Call the Fidelity Union CollegeMaster*



Professor gets social science research grant

By STEVEN MESSICK

Yoon H. Kim, associate professor of Social Science at ECU, received a grant to research school desegregation and intergration. The Social Science Research Council in New York awarded \$6,700 to Dr. Kim's

project last week. Dr. Ben Quinn, associate professor of education at ECU, is co-investigator with Dr. Kim on the research.

Dr. Kim's research involved the observation of children in a southern school system, the name of which can't be

Cigarette

smoking...

I try to get others to quit smoking by

telling them how much better they feel

when they don't," remarked Mrs. Jane

Keller, associate editor of "The Impact," a

publication of the ECU Alumni and

Foundations office. "Smoke is nauseat-

Dept. said he has tried to convince

someone to quit smoking because it is

"poison". As a former smoker, he knows

how hard it could be for someone to quit.

Dr. Norman Rosenfeld of the English

ing, and the smell is obnoxious."

Continued from page eight.

revealed until the experiment is completed.

"The definition of school desegregation is the physical removal of segregation," said Dr. Kim. "Integration means interracial acceptance. Much has been done about the former, but very little about the latter."

Dr. Kim explained the two phases of his project.

The first phase involves the evaluation of the impact of shool desegregation on a child's academic performance in relation to his sex, race, family income and social background.

The second phase involves the degree

to which the children cross over racial lines to communicate. Dr. Kim is not only interested in the interaction of the children, but also in the relationship between student and teacher.

"We're also interested in the effects of homogeneous grouping, like placing smarter children in a class by themselves," said Dr. Kim. "This is actually resegregation taking place in a desegregated school."

past ten years to see if there was a trend in education leading up to desegregation.

He expects the entire experiment to be completed in ten months.

Aside from the experiment, Dr. Kim said, "All classes should be a replica of society with the children learning to get along in a mixed heterogeneous group."

Dr. Kim received his doctorate from the University of Minnesota. He has written one book, one monograph and three professional articles in the field of

ne e and throat room," he

plained that ot smoking

health," he o smoke. It s water and

Flora and

, said he

te, but not is not like bad taste

ws on the

aid a local

es," said ather got

smoke." habit to uit three ist three t." faculty mething At one s also a s some

des on em. o quit o quit Curtis. others heavy

Dr. Kim started the experiment by sociology. compiling data from student records of the



"It is something I fight constantly," he explained about his own smoking habit. "It's a hard habit to break."

"I used to smoke but very rarely," said Cindy Kent, a student. "I didn't tell others to stop because it's their life. Also, nobody likes to be told what to do."

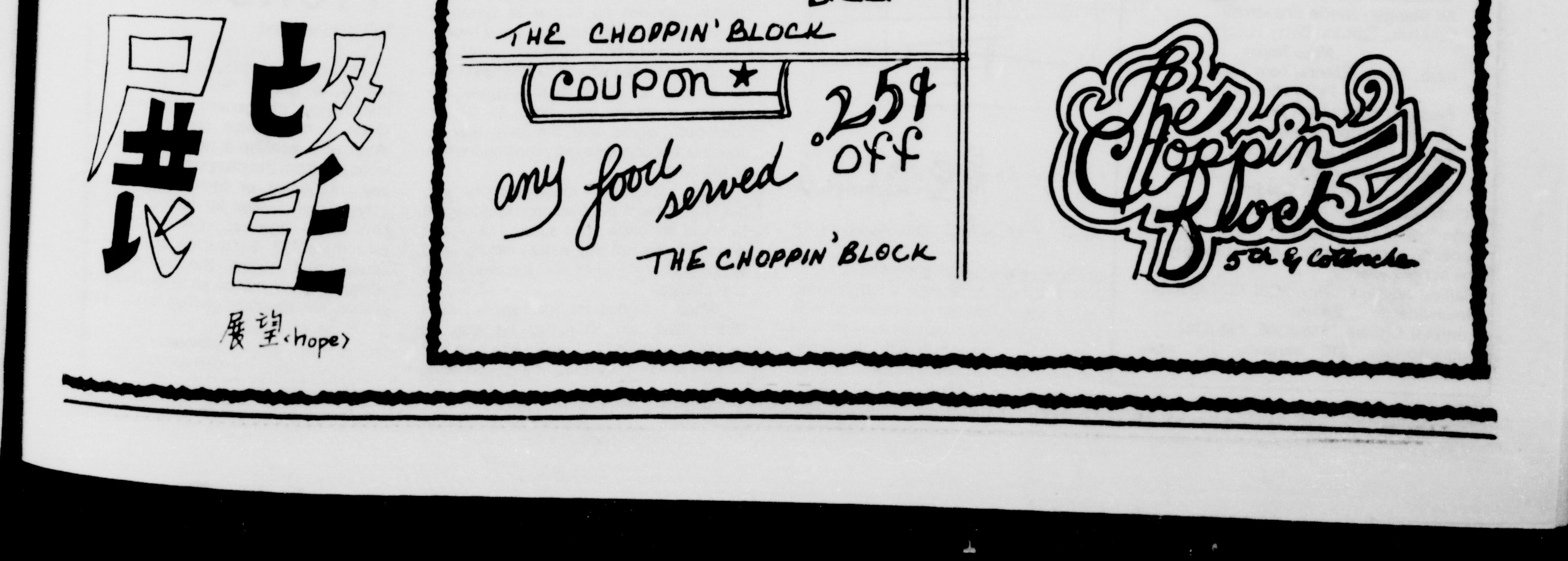
"Smoke bothers me, especially if I am in a large crowd of smokers," said Mrs. Hilda Campbell, a secretary in the Alumni and Foundations office. "I would like to know how you convince a husband to stop smoking without being called a 'nag'."

"People have a right to choose their own personal habits," said Dr. William Stephenson. "I do restrict smoking in classrooms when smoking infringes on the rights of nonsmokers."

Bill Johnston, an ECU graduate, admitted that he sometimes tries to stay away from smokers outside his home because he feels smoking is "dirty and harmful"

Smoking is a danger to everyone and should be treated as such. However, the only immediate step that can be taken is to be considerate of others, smokers and nonsmokers alike.

"SANDWICHES" HOT Daily luncheon specials include... also THE Choppin' Block Sub only 954 made from / Tender beef. Ham & Spicy Salami Roast Beefon sesami .854 Pastrani .854 754 Capicolla Ham .85 Pipe'N Hot Turkey Potato chips with all orders 504 11 300 60 Every Libth sandwich NON - THURS Hot dog and draft! " Fixed to your order

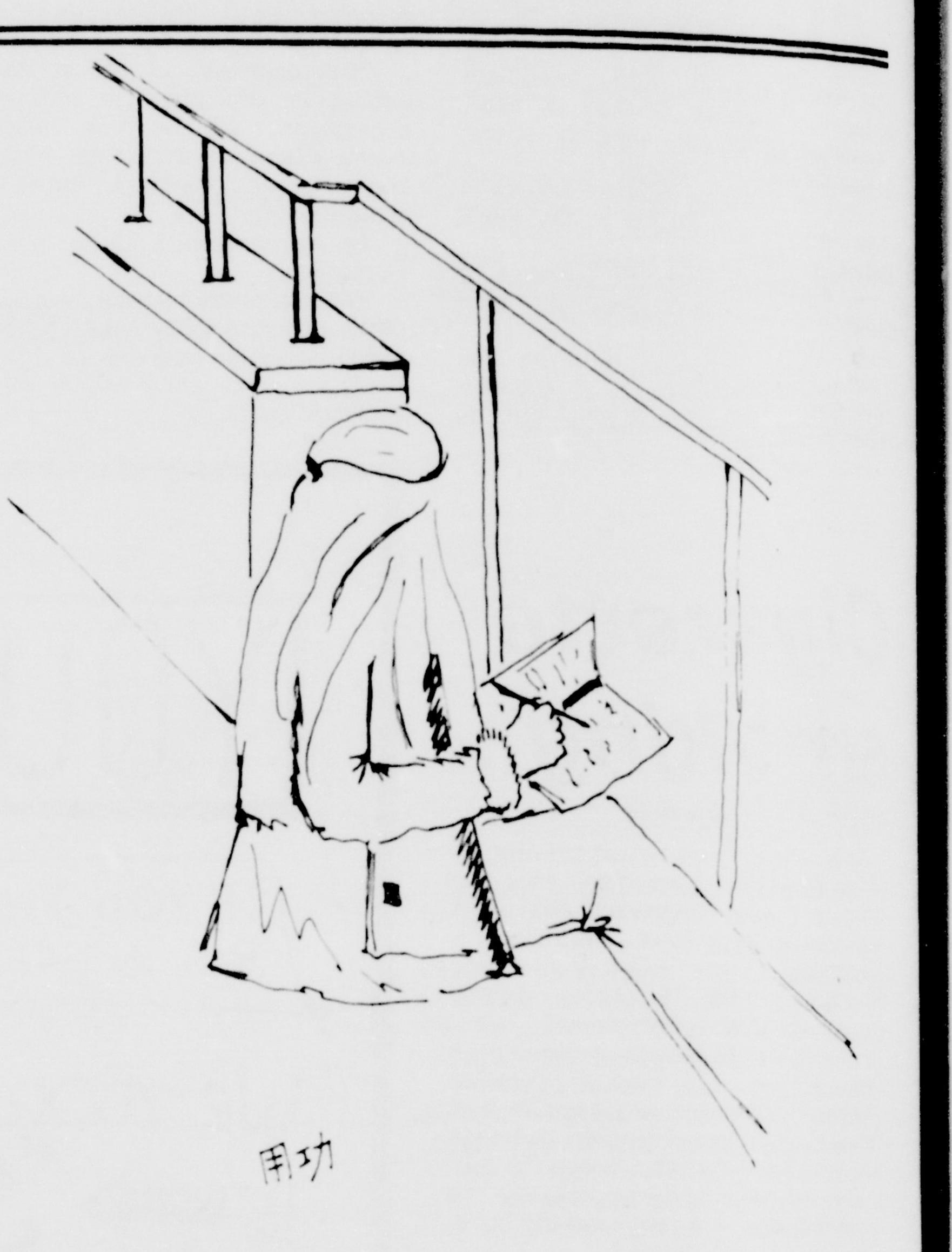


Editorials/Commentary

Are we 'shrinking Violets?'

An overwhelming and unexplainable cloud of fear appears to be engulfing the responding readers of FOUNTAINHEAD's fact and fiction.

Actually, it has become guite chronic of late. After checking with certain medical, philosophical and speech authorities around campus we have reached the conclusion that there is really no explanation other than personal fears and hang ups. Whether it be due to lack of confidence or personal pride in one's own opinion or a fear of rebuttal, the situation of anonymity in the forum has progressed to the point of necessitating search for a cure.



FOU press name signe 80110 edito the s FOU tuse obsc inde

issue

prop

TO F

taug

000

3 da

with

as a

not

proc

poli

regi

this

plea faili

idea

one

spe

my and emp

the

thei

atte

mar

exe

COU

izec

dise

pol

edu

pur

Th

It is understandable, at times, that for one VALID reason or another, persons may desire their name to be withheld. In such cases, and for valid reasons, names are withheld - this is even acceptable practice in the professional world. However, when it gets to the point that names are requested withheld on 75 percent of the letters to the editor, then something strange is happening.

Opinion is printed on the editorial pages because it is opinion and readers can look there to find the trend of public opinion. However, opinion holds little importance or force when even the writer is afraid to sign his or her name. In other words, if your opinion is not worth standing behind, then why bother to write it down? Certainly readers could form their own opinions and save their time rather than reading a mass of orphaned words floating around on a page.

It is more important than ever to stand behind your words when important issues are taken up in the Forum. Take for example the multitude of letters calling for support of the referendum on fees increase and the question of student rights. If students are to stand up and be counted, they must, in reality, exist. Unsigned letters could, in theory, be written by one person and therefore be comparable to stuffing the ballot box, counting for nothing.

Isn't it unfortunate that at a time when we, the young adults, should be eager to be heard and make our opinions known, that there is a rash of quaking, trembling or embarrassed readers who are afraid to let their fellow students know how they feel?

FOUNTAINHEAD tries to play fair with our readers by tacking by-lines on all student written stories and editorials (the editor writes all editorials unless otherwise signed). We hope that participants in the Forum will play just as fair with us, the readers and yourselves. What possible satisfaction can one receive from seeing his or her opinion in print if he or she has obscured any importance it may have had, by remaining anonymous?

It's all relative anyway, right? If you don't care enough to stick up for what you say, why should anyone else care what you think? If your opinion is important enough to you, you'll prove it by signing your letter in print.



Priorities

To Fountainhead

Is not the sole purpose of this institution to educate the students that are here. I have always believed that the No. 1 purpose of any institute of learning is to provide and fulfill the educational needs of the students and then extend to other areas such as athletics etc. It is only now that I've started to examine the situation and I find that this university and other institutions are more concerned with the athletic program than certain problems which conflict with the education of the students.

am taking a class in room 101 Memorial Gym. The course is Health 348, although sometimes I have difficulty in telling which class I'm in, whether it's Health 12 or 348. You see, I hear both lectures, and everything that goes on in both classes. The wall between the classes provides no barrier to sound at all. When the Health 12 class has a movie, I become perturbed, because I hear the sound plainly, but when I look around I see no picture at all. If both classes are viewing a movie you have to try to "pick-out" words and the only way to decipher the contents is by reading the lips of the cast.

taught in one of these rooms, he can be sure that he'll get the course he registered for, and that course alone.

Student fees should be used - first - to help improve the No. 1 purpose of the University and in my eyes this is to provide an organized, disciplined, environment conducive to the education of the students.

> Sincerely, Clara M. DuBois

con stu exa

> me AN



To

un

stu

rig

po

ad

sta

We

de

ho

po

Mike Taylor Asst. News Editors/Tom Tozer Patsy Hinton Features Editor/Jim Dodson **Reviews Editor/Brandon Tise** Sports Editor/John Evans Layout/Janet Pope Photographer/Rick Goldman FOUNTAINHEAD is the student newspaper of East Carolina University and appears each Tuesday and Thursday of the school year. Mailing address: Box 2516 ECU Station. Greenville, N.C. 27834 Editorial Offices: 758-6366, 758-6367 Subscriptions: \$10 annually for nonstudents.

you know

DE E < morning star>

I don't know how most students feel, but I think that if our fees can be increased to boost athletics, then surely 1/2 of one dollar (maybe not that much) can be used to build a sound proof wall between these two classes.

When I signed up for Health 348, I didn't have any idea that I'd also be repeating Health 12. I would like it so that when a student signs up for a course being

To Fountainhead:

icket

i do not like to bring up an old topic, but it is one i feel to be of some importance, the general purpose of this skool is to educate persons attending. when one receives a ticket for a parking violation from the campus police, he must pay this ticket or forfeit his upcoming schedule of classes for spring quarter. is this not against the process of education??? it is ridiculous to be "suspended" from the university for something as minor as a traffic ticket. pleeze, mr. caulder. give us folks a break.

> sincerely and allreet? reeb zebulon blatt esq.

The MUM

FOUNTAINHEAD invites all readers to express their opinions in the Forum. Letters should be signed by their author[s]; names will be withheld on request. Unsigned editorials on this page and on the editorial page reflect the opinions of the editor, and are not necessarily those of the staff.

FOUNTAINHEAD reserves the right to refuse printing in instances of libel or obscenity, and to comment as an independent body on any and all issues. A newspaper is objective only in proportion to its autonomy.

attack by the government. Government cut-backs in educational programs, student loans, and minority programs are only a few ways students are being attacked. Rising tuition and fees as well as world-wide inflation and the inability of many students to find jobs continues to oppress the student population. Only by helping to build a socialist society can students overcome their oppression and gain their rights in a free society. The Greenville Young Socialist Alliance supports the ECU students in their fight for their rights and also recommends that the following proposals be considered: (1) A free education for everyone who wants one, (2) An annual salary for all students adequate to their needs safeguarded from inflation, (3) Guaranteed jobs for students on graduation, (4) Recognition of the right of the oppressed national minority communities to control their own public affairs - including education from kindergarten up, (5) Joint control by students and faculty over hiring and firing of faculty members and administration officials.

has shown in his electorate. But he has not the experience or foresight to perceive the long-term implications of Operation Free-Bird. To Mike Taylor, what is your conception of a spectacular legislative year? One excellent example of a constructive SGA legislation is the Student-Faculty Relationship Program. And, finally to the freshmen women, I do support self-limiting hours - but not at our expense.

asserting that, unlike novels or short stories, poetry is to be judged subjectively, only as a matter of taste, is, at best, a crippled analysis from the start. If this were the case only egocentricity served to motivate such a critical perspective.

A grave injustice is done to both poetry and criticism if this admission is allowed to bury any attempt at an objective criteria for judging poetry.

Reprimand

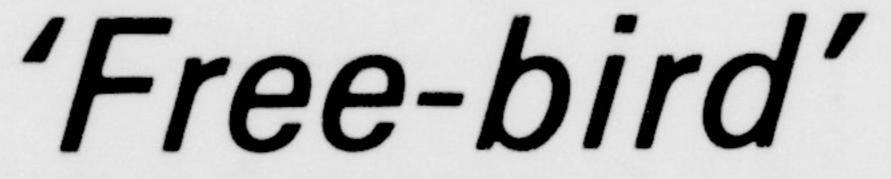
To Fountainhead:

was registered for a skiing course taught at Appalachian State University and coordinated by ECU. The course included 3 days of skiing instruction and evaluation with pass or fail credit recognized by ECU as a one hour P.E. service course. I could not attend the course and due to procrastination and ignorance of the drop policy, I waited a day too late to handle the registration measures necessary to drop this course late without penalty.

The Committee of Appeals rejected my plea to drop this course without receiving a failing grade. My case was based on the idea that since this course was a special one, and not taught at ECU, it warranted special consideration. Granted that since my negligence resulted in this situation and that this institution is based on empirical regulations, I deserve a "slap on the wrists." However, I cannot agree with their decree being an 'F' in a course I never attempted. ECU students need to be aware that many universities allow their students to exercise their own judgement in dropping courses at any time. Although computerized professional judgement is a prevalent disease among universities, restricting policies such as this essentially retard the educational process. It the administration feels justified in punishing irresponsible students, why not construct stocks on the mail so that such students as myself could be displayed as examples to other potential "slackasses"? If demoralization is the goal, surely this method would be effective and not involve ANY paper work.

We invite all students to discuss these proposals among themselves and with us.

Greenville YSA



To Fountainhead:

Robert M. Sullivan

Wrestling To Fountainhead:

I feel our wrestling team is being unjustly treated by the Fountainhead sports section. They have remained unbeaten throughout a tough schedule and they can still only manage about one tenth the space our basketball team receives. realize that wrestling is not as popular as basketball, but when a team is ranked eleventh in the nation they deserve more than one tenth of a school paper's sports section. I also realize that our basketball team is really doing well. I am extremely proud of their achievements this season. However, I feel that by beefing up our wrestling program with a little literary support our gym could be full on key home matches and the recognition that has long dodged Coach John Welborn and his wrestlers could finally become a reality.

The irony is that, admitted or no, Morningstar had a quite definite criteria in mind. He should not be upset to know that the assumptions upon which his criteria is based dates back to 1595. In that year Sir Phillip Sidney first advanced the idea that a poem may be judged in two distinct areas: the technical skill of the communication and the worth and value of the idea communicated. There is no section of the review in which this criteria is not manifestly operative.

Morningstar also needs to realize that delicate use of language is hardly the only standard by which we may recognize whether a work is "poetic". Shakespeare, Milton, Yeats were not, at their best, by any means "delicate".

Admittedly, the TAR RIVER POETS is not a major collection of works. It has probably never been so. It is, however, a tool, an outlet for not only talented poets but also potentially talented poets. The latter will result in much poetry that is less than excellent, some barely publishable. The reason for this is simple: it is to allow critics such as Morningstar to do what they feel they must do in order to

Gloria Hawley

If one accepts the convictions of Tim Sullivan and Mike Taylor, the passage of Operation Free-Bird exists as a landmark legislation by the SGA However, upon close scrutiny, the bill shows to be premature, wasteful, and dangerous.

The bill is premature because the administration has not taken a stand on the issue; no university committment is necessary until the H.E.W. fall deadline. Action by the SGA would be more effective after the administrative September decision, if necessary. The bill is wasteful because it expends eleven thousand dollars for a very short period of time and effects a minority of the students. Surely the freshmen women could have existed for three more months of limited hours. The dangerous aspect concerns the setting of a precedent. If the administration decides to maintain limited hours next fall, the SGA could be pressured by Operation Free-Bird to fund self-limiting hours for all freshmen - a minimum cost of thirty-three thousand dollars.

Mr. Taylor maintains that the university ran out on its responsibility. The administration simply delayed their decision. Now, the SGA has shown that they will pay for self-limited hours; therefore, why should the university spend their money for the same issue next year? The administration has successfully delegated that responsibility to the SGA - and out of our pockets.

Kevin B. Thomas



Due to the admirable work of our class president, Tim Sullivan, finally our chance is coming to be regarded equally with the men of our class and the upper-classmen. Tim's obvious dedication to his promise of fighting for freshmen women's self limiting hours has finally been put to a vote, and, we are happy to say, was victorious in the SGA. This could never have been possible without our president fighting with all his might. So from all the freshmen women to you, Tim, many thanks! Keep up the fabulous work!

We certainly hope the Board of Administration considers Tim's hard work and all the work of the students of East Carolina, past and present, who have worked to get this bill passed, in their final

educate these writers in terms of higher standards of excellence.

Morningstar's review is certainly valuable in this regard though it is weakened by apologetics which are totally unnecessary if the critic is confident that he knows what constitutes excellent poetry. We must congratulate him for taking the TAR RIVER POETS and poetry in general as seriously and fastidiously as he did. But, alas, with his apology, his critical "epic" is reduced to a "lyrical" status with a use of language which is hardly delicate or tactful. "Whorelike"? Come now. Is that a sensitive use of the language?

Hubert Homybone

Athletics

To Fountainhead:

Attention: Greg Pingston

No one accused the football team of

rovide

nment

the

perely,

uBois

opic,

some

this

ting.

king

nust

ning

r. is

of

be

for

kel.

eak.

set?

sq.

can be

stered

Rights

To Fountainhead:

Recently, the announcement by university officials of a fee hike for students has bought the issue of student rights to the fore. While we take no position on the question of what the additional fees are to be spent for stadium lights, intramurals or whatever we do strongly believe students have a democratic right to decide for themselves how their money should be spent.

in the last few years, the student population has come under increasing

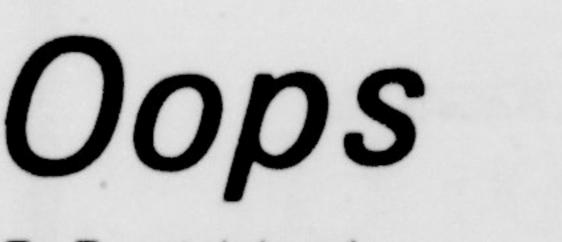
A final point relates to the uproar over the lack of student input concerning the five dollar increase for stadium lights and intramural. Should not all the students have a voice on the expenditure of one dollar per student per quarter that Operation Free-Bird involves? The close vote on this past Monday shows the division of feeling within the SGA. It should be pointed out that five opponents were absent at the time of the vote.

In conclusion, Tim Sullivan is to be complimented for the active interest he

the state

decision.

Jayme Glover Connie Rose



To Fountainhead:

Ms. Speight's letter regarding Robert Morningstar's review of the TAR RIVER POETS mentions several minor flaws in that "epic of literary criticism" but fails to penetrate the major ones.

Any critical analysis that begins by

proposing the idea of light expansion or increases in fees. I don't dislike the football team; I do dislike the favoritism shown to the gridiron sport. Furthermore, the Athletic Department consistently shows their emphasis on football and negligence towards the other sports, eg., take a gander at the budgets.

Congratulations on your opposition to the fee increase and your support for energy conservation. Perhaps if some football team members were to point their disapproval to the Board of Trustees, the administration, and Minges, then maybe some deaf ears will listen to the legitimate complaints of the students. You see, Greg, sports does appear to control the finances at ECU - and other universities.

"Old Roman"

Transportation for elderly persons proposed

By BARBARA MATHEWS Staff Writer

Transportation is the biggest problem facing Greenville's elderly persons, according to Mrs. Sue Singleton, nutrition director for the Mid-East Commission.

The commission, a five-county organization, was designed to aid the elderly, using both state and federal funds.

"People who live by themselves, who are isolated, can't be helped by the Mid-East Commission," said Mrs. Singleton.

"We are responsible for getting senior citizens the services they need to keep them independent," she said.

The Citizens for Total Positive Government (CTPG) put together a plan involving the purchase of the vans and the hiring of two part-time drivers. The total cost would be \$20,000.

CTPG member John Taylor presented the proposal to the city council for consideration.

Transportation is necessary to get the elderly to various social service locations where they can pick up food stamps, Social Security checks and other necessities, said Mrs. Singleton.

CLASSIFIED

LOST: Gold ring with red (sardonyx)

stone possibly in Scales Field House or

Cermanics Survey room. Reward. Call

FOR SALE: Lloyd's AM-FM Multiplex

stereo receiver 8 track tape player, BSR

Turntable: Good condition. \$75. Call

RIDERS NEEDED to Florida, leaving

Greenville Sat. March 1, arriving back

LOST: Friday Feb. 14, between Austin

and Library, a letter addressed and

stamped to J. Bruton. Please mail if you

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house

with other girls. 1 block from campus.

Elizabeth - 756-7478.

Mark at 752-9006, 101 Garrett.

Sun. March 9. Call 752-3555.

fine it. L. Bruton.

Cheap 752-0261.

"Getting people out and together is our job," she said.

Mrs. Singleton said the city council seemed to prefer a plan using city taxis to transport senior citizens.

"Greenville taxis are expensive, but I'll take what I can get," she said.

The vans would be easily recognized by senior citizens, she noted.

"It would help if the senior citizen knew or could recognize the vehicle that will pick them up. They'll lose interest if they're left behind."

The commission serves meals in Pitt. Beaufort, Martin, Bertie and Hertford counties. Forty-seven meals are served daily in Pitt County alone.

"Senior citizens have questions," said Mrs. Singleton. "We can help them with supportive services as well as with the meal."

The meals are served at the Moyewood Community Center on Third St. in Greenville.

"The Greenville program has been labeled a poverty program," said Mrs. Singleton. "It's not. Anybody over the age of 60 is eligible."

She favors the purchase of two vans to aid in transporting the elderly.

SGA...

Continued from page one.

"The Summer Orientation Program this year is a new one adopted from Michigan State University," explained Dean Tucker. "It will bring more interaction between students and the freshmen will benefit greatly.

"The \$20 would cover three meals a day, ID cards, and student help salaries," said Tucker.

Bob Lucas, SGA president, briefly mentioned the SGA flea market which will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 19 and 20 in Wright Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The legislature also passed a resolution to extend the closing of acceptance of applications for employment in the Summer Orientation Program until the end of Winter Quarter. The application deadline was Monday, Feb. 10. However, the legislature felt that many students did not know of the program because of the lack of publicity. The extended deadline will give more students the opportunity to apply.

Improved transportation would aid the Mid-East Commission in helping the elderly.

QUALITY WEDDING Photography - C.S. Punte 756-7809, nights and weekends.

GIRL AT SWIM MEET - Feb. 8: Thanks for info. on where to eat - will be back in Greenville soon . Let's get together. Write David, 5405 Penwood, Raleigh, 27606.

TYPING SERVICE. Papers, theses, manuscripts. Fast professional work at ressonable rates. Call Julia Bloodworth at 756-7874.

TYPING SERVICE 758-2814.

TYPING SERVICE: Call 758-5948.



THE



1972 GREMBLIN X. Green. Excellent condition. Clean. \$1,600. Call Barbara 758-4290.

FOR SALE: Male 10 speek orange peyeot. In very good cruising condition. 5 months old. Best offer. Call 758-2217 and leave number.

NOW GERVING DELICIOUS HOT SANDWICHES AT THE Kathzkeller 11:30 -7:30 MON - SAT · RATH SPECIAL · STEAK · STEAK & CHEESE

- · CORNED BEEF
- · REUBEN
- · HAM & SWISS
- . HAM ON RYE
- 16 HAMBURGER & CHEESE BURGER
- . TURKEY

SERVED WITH KOSHER DILL STRIP & CHIPS

ALSO YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGES IN FROSTED MUGS & BOTTLES



Concert Choir in state collegiate festival



The Concert Choir of ECU was among ten choral ensembles from eight N.C. campuses participating in the fourth annual N.C. Collegiate Choral Festival Feb. 14-15 at UNC-Chapel Hill.

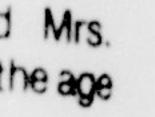
Each choir presented a half-hour concert during the two-day event, which was sponosred by the N.C. Chapter of the American Choral Directors Association.

Dr. Charles W. Moore, chairman of vocal music in the ECU School of Music

chorus performed five old American songs arranged by Aaron Copland.

On Friday evening, the combined 435 singers of all the participating choruses performed choral excerpts from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" with the N.C. Symphony, conducted by John Gosling.

Other participating festival choruses included choirs from Appalachian, Western Carolina and Duke Universities, UNC-Greensboro, UNC-Chapel Hill,



been

ed

in Pitt.

tertford

Served

s," said

m with

ith the

ewood

St. in

THE ECU CONCERT CHOIR performed at UNC-Chapel Hill Friday, Feb. 14.

CHICKEN SPECIAL \$1.95 HALF—A—CHICKEN Fried or Bar-B-Qued --Plus all you can eat of 10 vegestables, 4 salads,

Alpha Phi Omega sponsors White Ball for Easter Seals

Once again this year Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor White Ball to aid in the Easter Seals campaign. A voting booth will be set up in the Old Student Union Lobby beginning March 10 through 14 from 9:00 to 4:00.

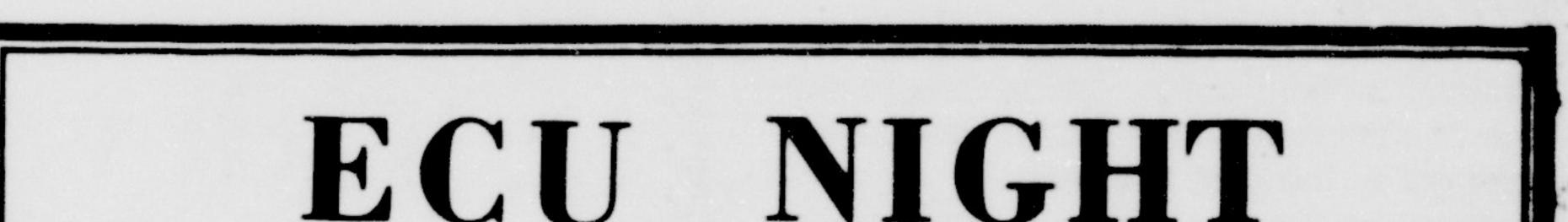
Pictures of the contestants should be in to Larry Bissett no later than one week prior to March 10. The pictures should be 8 by 10 inches in black and white.

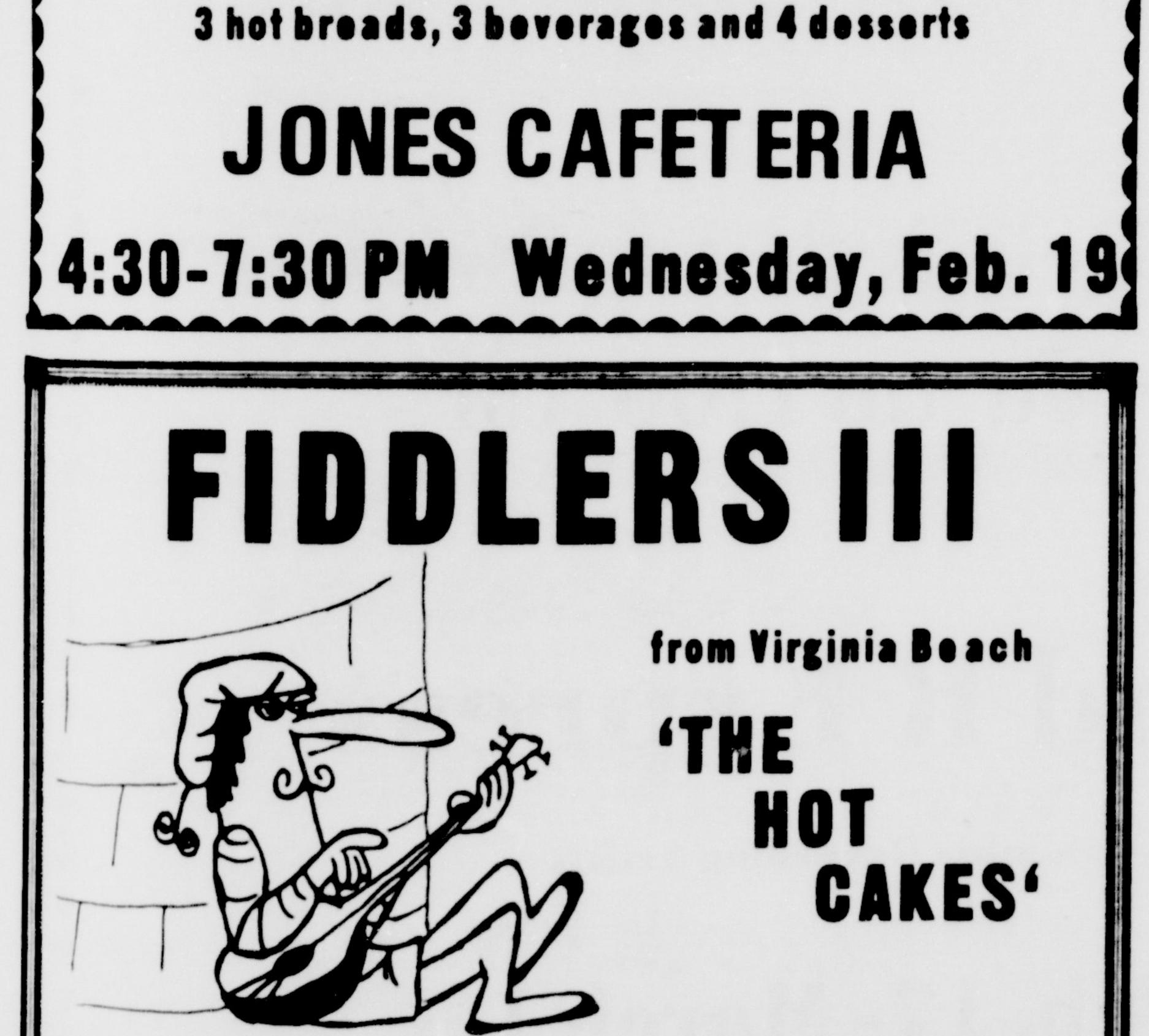
The rules will be as follows: Only one organization can sponsor each contestant; no soliciting of any downtown merchants;

and each contestant must be a registered female student at ECU.

On Saturday night March 15 there will be a dance at the Elks Club in Greenville. Tickets will be given to the contestants to sell for the dance. This money will be entered into the voting. At this dance the Whiteball Queen and her court will be crowned.

If there are any further questions, please contact Bissett at 758-4826, apartment 63 Villege Green any time after 4:00.







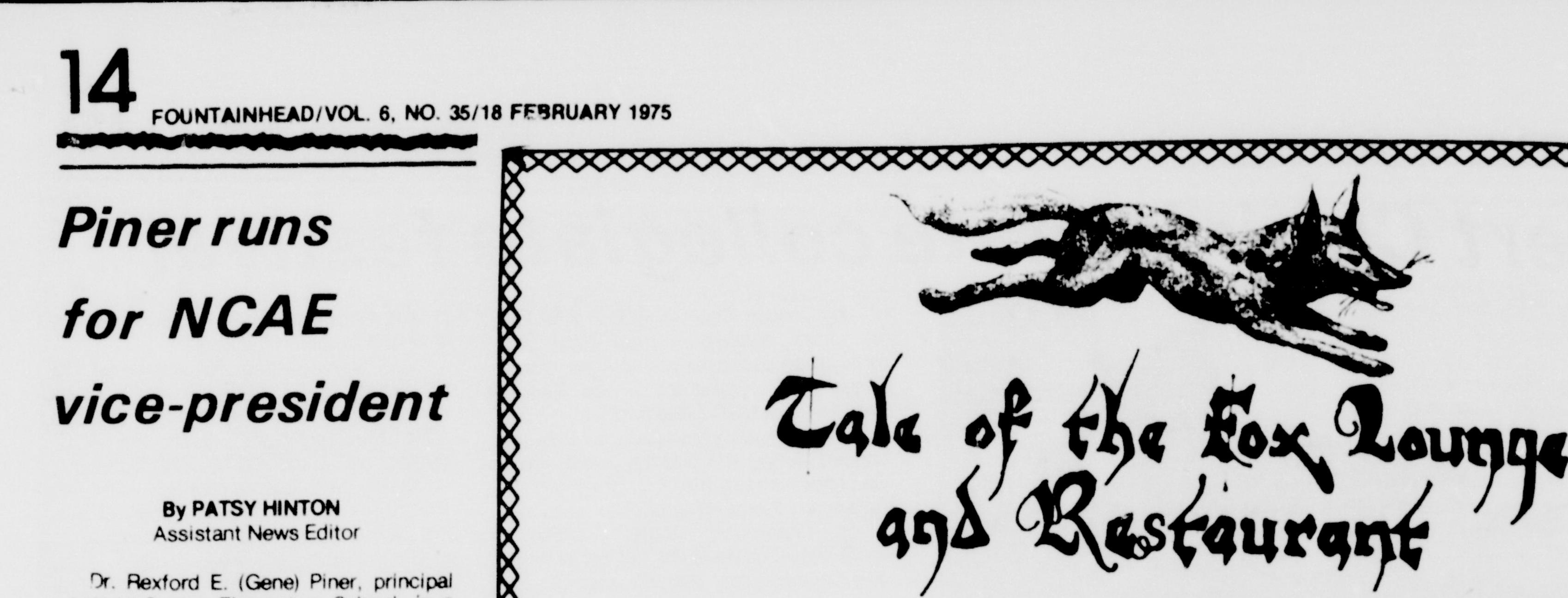
Wednesday Nights 6:30-8:30 9:00-11:00 \$1.00 to skate with ECU I.D. Skates Included

> Tryouts for ECU Club Hockey Team start Feb. 19 WED' NIGHT 11:00pm-12:30am SUN' NIGHT 10:30am-12:30pm

A Funky six piece band with four members from the Rhondells.

Wednesday thru Saturday Night

Wed. Nite - 25° Cover Charge Thurs. Nite - Happy Hour 8:30-9:30 Fri. Nite - Ladies Nite



the 19 comm to disc year, v finaliz Assign

Op variety

-

HIS

10

of Wahl-Coates Elementary School, is a candidate for the vice-presidency of the North Carolina Association of Educators (NCAE).

Piner is in a three-way race for the office. The other two candidates are from Durham and Roanoke Rapids. The election will be held Feb. 26.

"I think my chances are good," commented Piner in an interview Friday.

"The candidates for this office are not necessarily opposing one another," Piner said. "Everyone running for the vicepresidency shares basically the same views and ideas."

If elected Piner, under the association's rules, would automatically be installed as the president-elect next year. Non-unionization and increased teachers' pay are among the issues Piner says he will work for if elected.

"We do not need unions to speak for our teachers," he said, concerning the union issue.

"We need to be in control of our own affairs," he continued. "Union threats are one of the reasons the NCAE has grown stronger in the past few years."

U.S. 301 North Rocky Mount Red Oak exit 1 mile north of Tarrytown Mall

HAPPY HOUR

DRAFT BEER 5-9 Mon.-Thur.

No Cover to ECU students

with valid I.D. Mon.- Thur.

Piner would also like to see teachers' pay increased next year.

"I don't think it's asking too much for a cost-of-living plus three percent increase. "As of now, the State Advisory Budget Commission is planning for a five percent increase for next year."

Piner is also upset about the conflict between State Superintendent Dr. Craig Phillips and Dr. Dallas Herring, chairman of the State Board of Education.

"This much publicized dispute has caused a great deal of damage to the cause of public education," said Piner.

"The NCAE should play an active role in the reconciliation of these two camps of thought," he added.

Piner is a former editor of Teco Echo, ECU's first weekly newspaper.

Piner has served as teacher, librarian, baseball coach, principal, supervisor and professor in the course of his educational career.

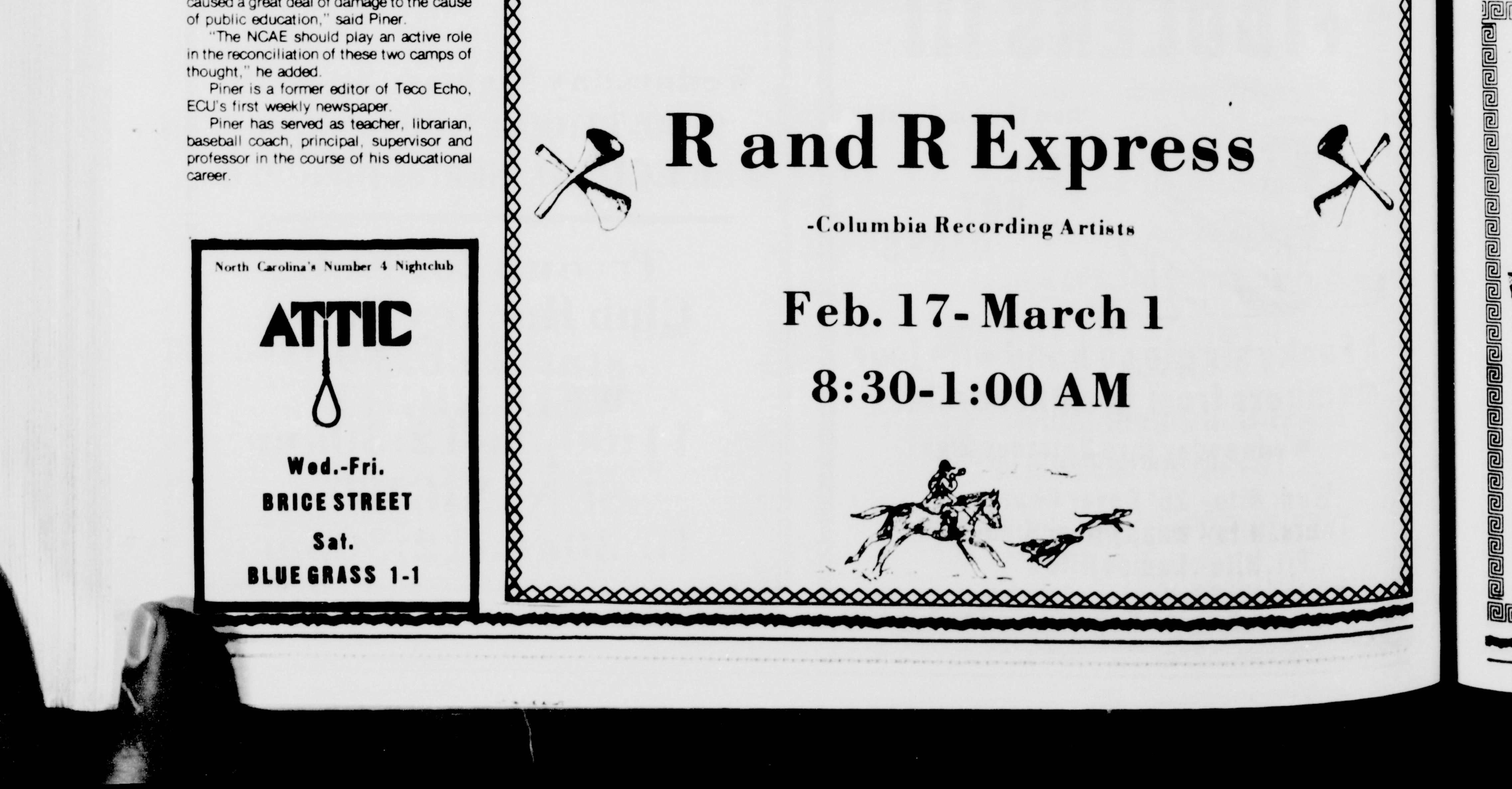
North Carolina's Number 4 Nightchub

Kosher Deli-Style Sandwiches

served 'till 1:00 AM

Rand R Express

-Columbia Recording Artists



Housing Committee investigates dormitory options

0

NCOS

Recently a Housing Committee has been established at ECU to investigate possible residence hall living options for the 1975-76 school year. Members of the committee have met on several occasions to discuss feasible living options for next year, with the hope that all plans can be finalized before Fall Quarter Room Assignment in April. Options under consideration include a variety of co-ed housing, dorms that

XXXX

08

08

2

QQ

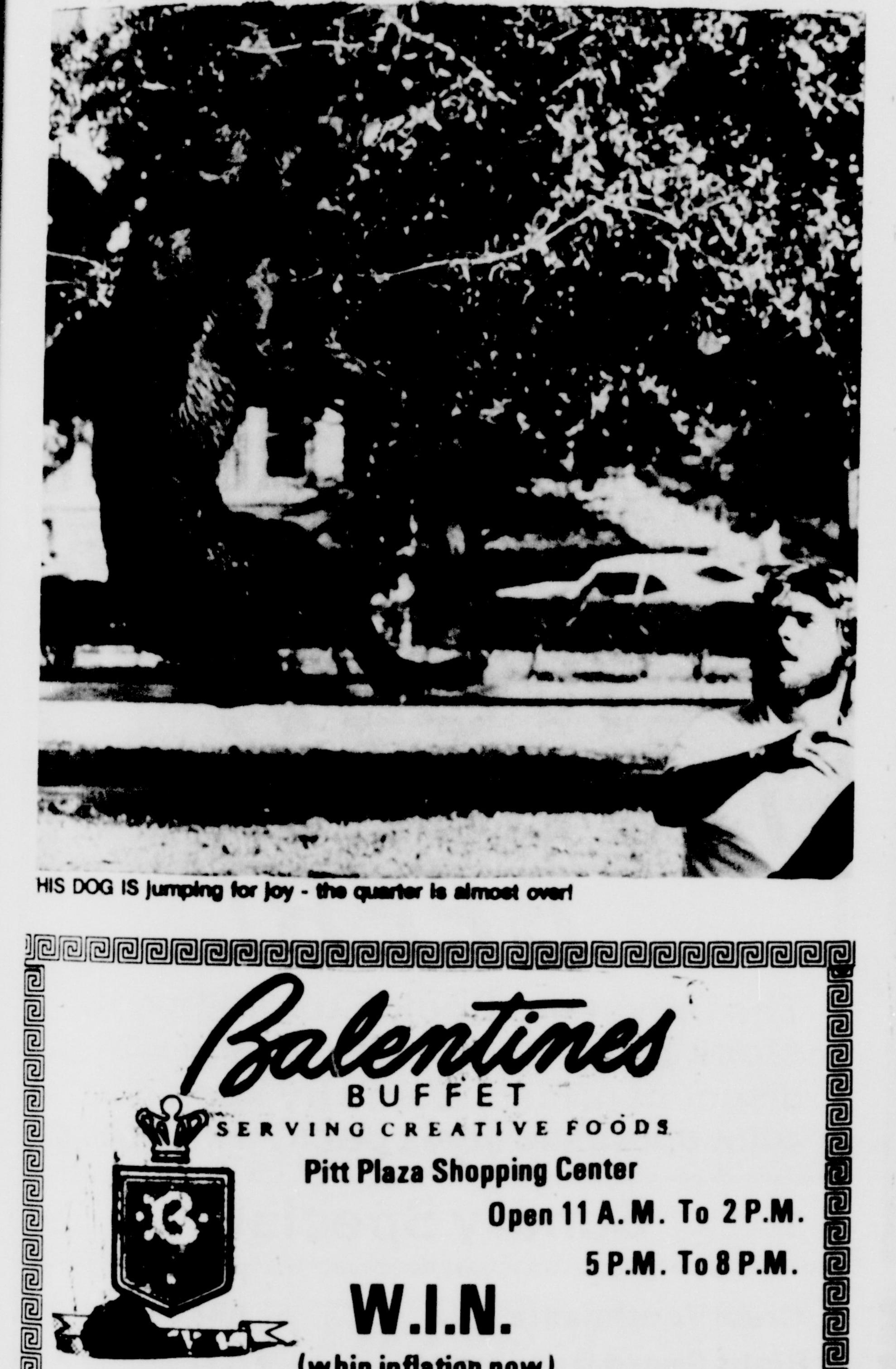
provide a "Quiet Hall", where residents can make their own regulations regarding noise, then live in peace and quiet, and the elimination of freshman dorms per se; the alternative being a percentage of upper-classmen and freshmen assigned to each residence hall.

The committee has also been looking into improved and expanded food service, telephone service and laundry facilities.

Naturally, the committee needs to have input from students living in the residence halls, and they hope to get that through questionnaires circulating in all residence halls this week. In the past, all of these options have been considered, but student interest has been inadequate to warrant implementation. The Garrett Co-ed Hall was eliminated last summer due to lack of student interest, and though complaints about noise are numerous, students are reluctant to even indicate interest in "Quiet Halls".

The committee is hopeful that all dorm residents will take the time to fill out the questionaire, and that starting next Fall Quarter, living options will be a reality at ECU.

Members of the committee include Tommie Thomason and Carol Wyatt from the WRC, Mike Barhill, MRC, Mike Martin, Governor of Scott, Dan Wooten, Director of Housing, Associate Dean of Students Carolyn Fulghum and James Mallory, and Dana Hunt, Wanda Earp, Jon Rogers and Inez Fridley from the residence hall staff.



ENCHILADAS-IAMALES-TACOS-RICE-BEANS-BURRITOS-CHILICON CA

Special Annouricement From

TIPPY'S TACO HOUSE

It is no longer a rumor, but a FACT.

TIPPY'S TACO HOUSE of GREENVILLE is now under same management as TIPPY'S TACO HOUSE of RALEIGH.

The same management and chefs of nearly seven (7) successful years at Raleigh Unit are now preparing the delicious and nutritious Texas-Style MEXICAN FOOD at Greenville Unit to assure our patrons and friends in this area the same out. standing MEXICAN FOOD hundreds of faithful patrons enjoy

in the Capital City area.

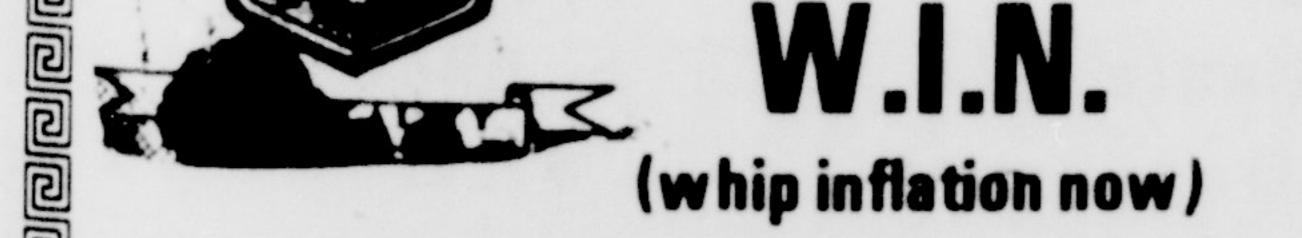
We absolutely guarantee none of our MEXICAN FOOD is frozen, but prepared fresh right in our own kitchen. Fur, thermore, despite inflationary food costs we have not increased our prices since opening for business Labor Day weekend 1973. Believing quality pays, neither have we sacrificed our demand for high quality ingredients.

Our Texas Syle MEXICAN FOOD, seasoned just right, fifers sufficting variety to satisfy the taste of everyone. For those who have lever eafen MEXICAN FOOD, it is not highly sealoned. but we have HOT SAUCE for those who desire to apply that extra zil al their own discretion.

Delicious chicken, seafood, korn dogs, tossed, salad, fries and sloppy joes are also available, as well as choice of foods for those who are vegetarians.

Visit us soon and enjoy deliciously different MEXICAN FOOD at its best, at pre-inflation prices.

> Muchas Gracias, CARL L. KINLAW Manager & Co-Dwner



Everyday Special only Meat And 2 Vegetables \$1.25 See Attendant For Meat Of The Day

Early Eater's Special \$1.45 11 A.M. to 11:45 A.M. & 5 P.M. to 5:45 P.M. TIPPY'S TACO HOUSE

US 264 By-Pass (adjacent Peppi's Pizza Den)

GREENVILLE 756-6737 -DINE IN OF TAKE OUT HOURS

Every Evening 4:00 p.m. to 3:00-p.m. Luncheon Monday thru Friday 11:30 a.m. (b 2.30p.m.

-PONCHOS-TACOS-ENCHILADAS-TACOS-RICE-TANALES-TORTILAS

ECU offers five non-credit evening courses

Editor's Note: These are all non-credit evening courses. Information is available at the Office of Non-Credit Programs, ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727.

HORTICULTURE

"Horticulture and Landscape Design," a course for beginning or experienced home gardeners, will be offered by ECU on Tuesday evenings Feb. 25 - April 15. The first session will cover site choice and soil preparation, minimal tools required and selection of plants.

During the second and third sessions, the actual planting process for broadleaf greens, legumes, succulents, corn, early tomatoes, flowers and herbs will be discussed in relation to "Good Friday" sowings and later sowings.

Information will also be given on correct use of plant foods, insecticides,

Since the course will be limited to 20 persons, there will be opportunity for in-class practice and individual instructor-student guidance.

REAL ESTATE

"Fundamentals of Real Estate", a non-credit evening course for beginners and real estate practitioners, will be offered by ECU on Thursdays, 7-10 p.m., March 6 - June 12.

GUITAR

A non-credit evening course in basic guitar will be offered by ECU's Division of Continuing Education on Tuesdays, March 11-May 13.

The course is designed as a classical approach to the development of basic guitar technique, and will include an introduction to the folk-finger style. Instruction will cover the instrument its parts and care; tuning and various playing positions; graduated exercises and practice studies beginning with the open strings; and hand techniques leading to intermediate-level performance. Course participants will learn basic chord progressions and diagrams in familiar tunes and the reading of guitar tablature. Instructor will be Michael Thompson, a graduate student in the ECU School of Music who studied with Jesus Silva of the N.C. School of the Arts and received the Bachelor of Music degree in classical guitar performance from UNC-Chapel Hill. Since class size will be limited to ten persons, early registration is advised.

Herbert Rea, horticulturist for Tryon Palace, New Bern, will instruct the non-credit course. A professional horticulturist with years of experience, Rea is in charge of gardens in the Tryon Palace Complex.

The course is designed to acqauint the homeowner or apartment dweller with the basic principles of horticultural science.

Instruction will consist of classroom lectures with audio-visual aids and practical demonstrations of methods and materials.

Enrollment in the horticulture class will be limited to 30 persons and early registration is advised.

GARDENING

Persons interested in trimming their food budgets by raising their own homegrown vegetables may enroll in a non-credit evening course at ECU, "Projects in Kitchen Gardening."

The course will meet for three Thursday evening sessions, Feb. 27, March 6 and March 13. Instructors will be Dr. Frank Eller and Dan Nicholson of the ECU science education faculty, both noted locally for their highly productive gardens. fungicides and harvesting and preservation.

As class size will be limited to 30 persons, early registration is advised.

SPEAKING

"Communicative Speaking," a noncredit evening course for business and professional people and others who wish to develop their communicative abilities, will be offered by ECU on Thursday evenings, March 13-May 1.

The course will be instructed by James L. Rees, assistant professor of speech at ECU, who has taught communications courses at ECU and at Syracuse University especially designed for nurses, drug counselors and employees of General Electric Co.

Participants will meet for eight sessions, 7 to 9 p.m.

According to the instructor, the course will emphasize the newest concepts of interpersonal communication, and will cover three major areas: clear and interesting delivery of informative material such as narratives of processes and instruction; effective use of audio-visual aids; and techniques of advocating one's ideas in a truly persuasive manner. The course's purpose is to provide participants with a basic knowledge of real estate law, finance, brokerage, appraising, and the mechanics of closing. Not only will the course develop the participants' understanding of real estate fundamentals, but it will also assist them to prepare for the North Carolina Real Estate Licensing Examination.

Approved by the N.C. Real Estate Licensing Board, the course enables persons who complete it to take the brokerage examination without having six months of experience in real estate transactions as a licensed salesman.

Course instructor is James M. Stainback, president of Hill Realty Co., Kinston, who is a graduate of the Realtors Institute and a member of several state, local and national realtors' organizations. Since enrollment is limited to 30

persons, early registration is advised.

HOUSE OF HATS

Beach hats, jewelry, halters, blouses, pocketbooks, scarfs

403 Evans St.

EAT FOR JUST... 996 plus tax Mon. Thurs.

Perch filet, slaw, french fries plus hushpuppies.

14 pound hamburger steak, slaw, french fries and rolls.

CLIFF'S Seafood House and Oyster Bar

Open 4:30-9:00 Mon-Sat

2 miles east on highway 264 (out 10th Street)

ALL GUITARS 25% Off

THE

NOW! The UBE HAS BEER!

The University Book Exchange now stocks your favorite beverage at discount prices. Come by soon and pick up a case or six pack. Hot Beer

Sundry Specials

Crest Toothpaste

REG. NOW 89° 2 for 79

11

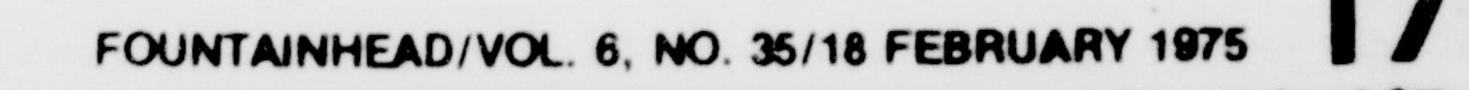
Sigma Martin Gibson Fender Yamaha Epiphone

Electric and Acoustic

SHOP 207 E. Fifth Street Right Guard Deoderant\$1.1789°Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion\$1.1589°Earth Born Shampoo\$1.69\$1.29Alka Seltzer59°39°BIC Pens-Student Bargain 7 for 99°

Prospective Teachers!

Come by and see our vast selection of Teaching Aids-Perfect for your professional file.



Law enforcement workshop is held

completed the Aptitude Test for police patrolmen; 8) having passed a complete physical examination; and 9) undergo an

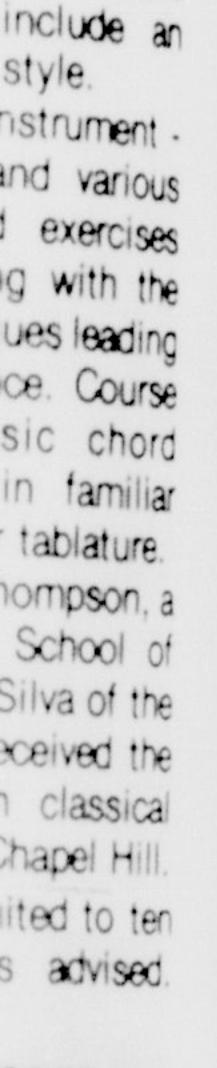
By BECKY ROBINSON Staff Writer

a classical t of basic

se in basic

Division of

Ses



alters.

111



"The problem is to set up some sort of uniform training and qualifications for law enforcement personnel," said Jim Hoyng, associate director of the N.C. Criminal Justice Training and Standards Council.

Hoyng lectured on "N.C. Minimum Standards" at the Law Enforcement Workshop Friday.

The Criminal Justice and Standards Council was created in 1972 by the authority of the General Assembly General Statute 17A.

The entire criminal justice system is controlled by the council, but Hoyng emphasized the minimum standards applying to law enforcement only.

Council membership is essential by statute, and represents the different agencies of the criminal justice system. "No other agency has the power of the

council," according to Hoyng.

Certain minimum standard requirements must be met by all applicants before being employed or appointed as a law enforcement officer with any state, county or local agency. These requirements became effective March 15, 1973.

The requirements are: 1) U.S. citizenship; 2) at least 20 years of age; 3) good moral character, determined by a background investigation; 4) be fingerprinted; 5) not convicted of a felony, or a crime punishable by more than two years imprisonment, or an offense involving moral turpitude; 6) high school graduate or having passed the General Education Development Test; 7) successfully interview by the appointing agency.

Hoyng admitted these are only minimum standards "but we had to start somewhere."

After the applicant has been hired he must complete a 160-hour basic training course.

"Resistance by agencies throughout the state has been rather small," said Hoyng.

"The Council has the power to injunctive relief if the standards are not met, but this has not been necessary.

"There is a constant review of these standards," said Hoyng.

"People are aware of the mistakes of law enforcement, because the prevention of crime is not news. We are trying to eliminate the mistakes or potential for mistakes."

To improve enforcement practices, Hoyng said courts also need to be evaluated as a part of the criminal justice system.

The standards now apply to the lower levels of law enforcement, but in future years they will be dealing with the supervisory and management levels.

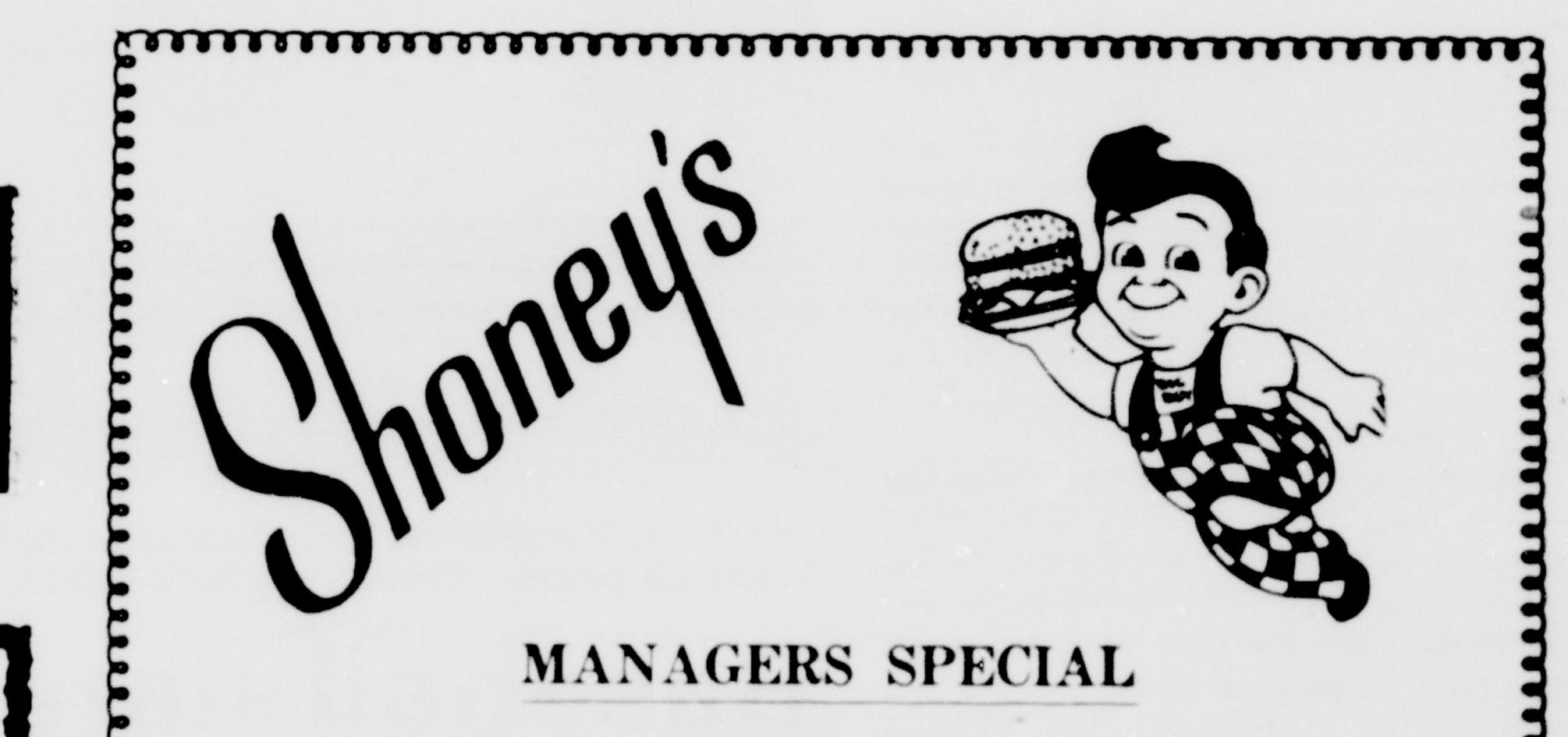
The education requirement will

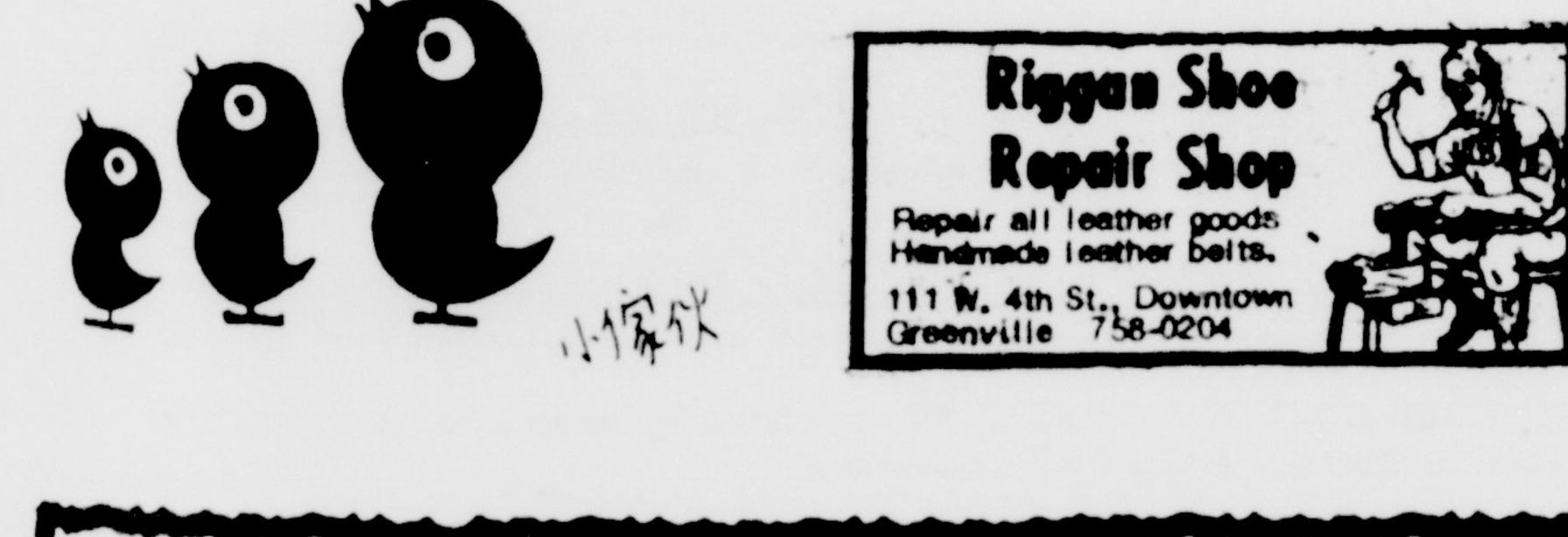
JIM HOYNG

probably increase in the future, according to Hoyng.

"Pay will increase as the education requirement increases."

Hoyng is a member of the National Association of State Directors of Law Enforcement Training and the North Carolina Police Executive Association. He received a B.S. degree from Guilford College.





ing

OW

Stereo Hi-Fi Service

Fast, dependable, guaranteed service for all makes including Marantz, Sony, Kenwood, Pioneer, auto tape players, compacts, etc...

10% parts discount for students with ID CAROLINA T.V. ph. 756-2660 & ELECTRONICS

West End Shopping Center Memorial Drive

Grilled Beef Liver Sauted Onions Whipped Potatoes Cut Green Beans Grecian Roll \$1.45

Home-Made Pie Of The Day \$.39

Sports

Tankers split pair, finish with 9-3 record

By JOHN EVANS Sports Editor The Pirates jumped into the lead in the opening relay, took first and second in the first two individual events, the 1,000 and 200 freestyles and held a 23-2 lead after

Catholic's biggest problem was they could not enter more than one swimmer in any event and in some did not enter any at all. With their limited numbers, the Cardinals had to be satisfied with swimming in specialized events and a meet win was hardly possible. The ECU winners in the 69-42 win were Gary Pabst in the 1,000 freestyle, John McCauley in the 200 freestyle, Paul Schiffel in the 200 butterfly, Tomas Palmgren in the 200 backstroke and Mike Bretting in the 500 freestyle event. The closeness of the meet may have been due to several Pirates swimming in off events, but the Catholic squad represented itself well. The Pirates will travel to Boone on Thursday for the Southern Conference swim championships. The Pirates will be shooting for their ninth straight title after sweeping every event in last year's meet.

The East Carolina University swim team finished their 1974-1975 dual meet season at 9-3 after splitting a pair of meets against North Carolina State and Catholic University over last week.

Against N.C. State, coach Ray Scharf's swimmers suffered a 72-41 setback, before rebounding against the six-man Catholic team on Saturday with a 69-42 victory.

State, featuring several nationallyranked swimmers, gave the ECU tankers a bit of a swimming lesson with their decisive victory.

ECU managed to pick up 14 points by taking first in each of the relay events, but the Wolfpack were dominant in the remainder of the meet as the Pirate swimmers could muster only three firsts in the single events.

Those firsts were credited to John McCauley in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events and Gary Pabst in the 200-yard backstroke.

Despite their seven victories in the singles events, the Wolfpack had only one double winner. He was Frank Dufficy, who placed first in both the one and three-meter diving, events which have hurt the Pirates ever since the injury to Jim Burden. After the Pirates took the early lead at 7-0, State took three of the next four events, placing one-two in each event they won and two-three in the event McCauley won. By the time the 100-freestyle came around, the Wolfpack was on top 36-16.

three events.

But Catholic, which came to the meet with only four swimmers and two divers, gained a victory in each of the next four events. Tom Reynolds outraced Mike Bretting and David Kirkman in the 50 freestyle and Steve Sommer won the 200 IM to give the Cardinals some glory.

Bob Mega then swept handily the one-meter diving, he would win the three-meter diving also, and his teammate Bill Stabelin placed second. Going into the 200 butterfly, the Cardinals had cut the Pirates' lead to 32-20.

East Carolina University will play a

rebuild from last year's team which

finished at 17-13 overall and 12-2 in

conference play. Williams' team has been

The Pirates were uncontested in the 200-butterfly, gaining an easy nine points. Catholic's Reynolds became the first of two Cardinal double winners by taking the 100 freestyle and Sommer became the second with a victory in the 200 breastroke, followed by a repeat win by Mega in the three-meter diving. In all, the Cardinals and three double-winners and took six of the ten non-relay events which they competed in.

See related story on page 20.



free see vict Wil min Hur 68-6 Wil

win

this

reco

pla ber

ope

afte

Wil

two

con

gan but

ove floc

Win

mo

Ind

on

to

sec

Whe

thro

the

end Ast

Pira

sea

Wit

see

rem

Dor

gan

the

Ror

With

tear

ano

perf

Mia

play

whi

Mia

the

wit

trip

one

coa

ahe

Sec

and

Sta

and

John McCauley won the 100-freestyle with a time of 47.71, just .16 seconds off the varsity record, and Ross Bohlken gained a third for the Pirates and the slight rally put ECU behind, 39-22.

The 200-backstroke event followed and the Pirates continued their rally of sorts when Gary Pabst placed first and Ricky Prince third.

Richard Hermes placed second for State and this gave ECU a 6-3 advantage in the event and the score closed 42-28 in favor of the Wolfpack.

North Carolina stopped the Pirate bid in the next three events with three victories, two seconds and a third. Going into the final relay, State led 72-34 margin. The Pirates won the final relay, but it did little good in the final 72-41.

Saturday afternoon, the Pirates returned to the win column with a 69-42 victory over Catholic University. THE 1975 ECU SWIMMING TEAM finished the regular season at 9-3 N.C. Thursday through Saturday in an attempt to win their tenth in dual competition. Coach Ray Scharf's tankers travel to Boone, straight SC tournament.

Baseball slate to be 35 games

35-game baseball schedule in 1975, Athletic Department officials have announced. EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY Aside from the 14-game Southern Conference slate, the defending conference champion Pirates will play Atlantic SWIMMING SCHEDULE Coast Conference champion N.C. State four times and three other ACC schools in Feb. 20 Southern Conference Maryland, Duke and UNC. 22 Championships "We always like to play the best Mar. 6 Eastern College competition we can find," ECU baseball 8 Championships Mar. 27 N.C.A.A. coach George Williams said. "Our 1975 29 Championships schedule will present a true challenge." The Pirates will basically have to

11

taking advantage of some recent warm weather to get in much needed batting practice, but lately has been curtailed this past week due to colder weather.

"We will be showing a lot of new faces," said Williams, who will have to replace six starters and two pitchers from last year's club. "With our schedule, we hope they can mature in a hurry," added Williams.

Williams also noted the Pirates will be facing Pembroke, UNC-Wilmington, and Western Carolina, a school which has been trying to gain admittance to the Southern Conference.

"The schools like Pembroke, UNC-W and Campbell always have fine programs," said Williams. "I don't know for sure what Western has, but I know they are coached by a sound baseball man in Bill Haywood." As champions of the Southern Conference, seven other teams will be

after the Pirates' title. "Richmond, Appalachian, The Citadel," said Williams, "will all be rough on us. Baseball is one of the tough

team-by-team sports in the Conference. And winning the conference: that is our goal once again. We'll have to beat seven teams to do it."

Suggs takes three firsts in Ohio meet

ECU put on an impressive performance last weekend in two separate places, but nonetheless came away with a feeling of slight disappointment in the weekend's performances.

In a four-way meet against Ohio State, Miami of Ohio and West Virginia fate played a strange role in a Pirate defeat which never should have occurred. The loss came about as a result of a Miami trackman falling to the ground in the mile-relay and taking the ECU runner with him, thus ending an ECU triple-victory quest. "Going into the mile relay, we had a one-point lead," said ECU indoor track coach Bill Carson. "We were 15 yards ahead of Ohio State and just needed a second-place finish to wrap up the win. "But a kid from Miami of Ohio tripped and fell, knocking our man down. Ohio State's man simply outran us from there and that definitely cost us needed points."

The mishap cost the Pirates a win over Ohio State, but they still defeated Miami and West Virginia teams.

All was not gloomy for ECU trackmen. though, as Carter Suggs won three of the team's six wins in the meet. The Tarboro native won the 60-yard dash with a 6.1 time, the 330-yard dash with a 32.1 time, and a non-running event, the long jump, with a leap of 22 feet. Suggs' 300-yard dash time set a school record, as did Sam Phillips in the 70-yard hurdles with his 8.5 time.

Columbus tournament in Cleveland. The 60-yard dash event was to be the first-time the two sprinters were to run against each other in competition.

Everything went as planned, except the sprinters did not do as well as had been hoped for. Suggs placed fifth for the Bucs with a 6.3 time. He had run a 6.1 time in qualifying.

The only event which Austin ran well in was the 300-yard event where he placed third with a time of 32.1.

Despite the disappointment in the four-way meet and Austin's slack weekend, Carson felt the weekend's work was well spent.

"I was very happy to see Larry and Carter get a chance to run in Cleveland," said Carson. "Fate stepped in the four-way meet, but I was proud of our team. performance."

Tomas and Mike may have nming in squad oone on inference

win were

yle, John

rle, Paul

s will be itle after s meet.

117

tenth

what

ched

xxd.'

hern

be

Cit-

h on

ugh

nce.

our

even

Al McCrimmon set a school record in the high jump, with a first-place leap of 6-8 1/2 feet.

The other two Pirate winners were Jerry Klas in the 1,000 yard run with a time of 2:15.1 and Ben Duckenfield in the 440 run with a time of 50.3 seconds.

Saturday night, Suggs and freshman Larry Austin participated in the Knights of

"I used Carter too much on Friday," said Carson. "He just had dead legs here Saturday.

"He also was running against some fine competition and overall I am pleased with the performance."

For Austin, the weekend may have been a bit disappointing. Not only wasi his Cleveland performance disappointing, but he did not do too well in the four-way meet either.



Cagers work overtime to beat Indians

East Carolina was still not hitting their free throws and, for most of the game, it seemed like the Pirates were going to fall victim to the home-court advantage of the William and Mary Indians, until ten minutes of overtime had passed and Larry Hunt hit a long-jumper to give the Pirates a 68-66 overtime win over the Indians in Williamsburg, Va. For the Pirates, the double overtime win was their ninth league win in 12 games this season and gave them a 15-7 season record.

The action sped up a little bit in the second over time period. Ashorn and Reggie Lee put ECU up by 60-56, but the Indians came back to even it at 60-60 on two shots by Matt Courage and Dennis Vail.

With 38 seconds left, the Indians took the lead at 64-63, but Larry Hunt made a pair of free throws seconds later to change the lead to ECU's favor.

SC play decides first

A first-place champion was decided, a doormat came through with a win and two second-division squads fell farther back in the pack in Southern Conference basketball action last weekend. Furman defeated the Davidson Wildcats, 96-83, in Charlotte Coliseum to gain their tenth conference win of the season, and their 21st straight over a two-year period, clinching the conference first-place seed in the tournament on March 5-6.

Ed Kane was the leader for the Mountaineers with 31 points as the Mountaineers never trailed after taking an early lead.

More importantly, it clinched thirdplace for the Pirates, along with a home berth in the Conference tournament's opening round on March 1.

East Carolina trailed most of the game after the Indians took a 22-20 lead with seven minutes left in the opening half. William and Mary would hold the lead until two minutes remained in the game.

The Pirates' foul-shooting woes continued, they hit on only 18 of 34 for the game and four of 12 in the opening half, but this time the Pirates were able to overcome this shortcoming with their 54.3 floor shooting.

Both teams had numerous chances to win or put the game away. In regulation most of these chances belonged to the Indians, as they missed crucial free throws on three occasions to blow opportunities to gain a decisive edge. The last of these blown opportunities came with four seconds left in regulation.

Satterthwaite tied the score for the final time with ten seconds left and ECU called a time-out with six seconds on the clock.

When play resumed, the Pirates got the ball into Hunt and he took the shot. hitting it for the hardest earned Pirate win of the season.

Satterthwaite was the Indians' high scorer with 26 points. Hunt led ECU with 16 and Ashorn added 14 to the winning Pirate total.

The Pirates can take a big step towards second-place by beating the Richmond Spiders when they invade Greenville Wednesday. The Spiders currently are 6-5 in the conference and 8-13 overall.

The Paladins were led by 7-1 Fessor Leonard's 24 points and 10 rebounds. Michael Hall and Clyde Mayes each added 22 points for the Paladins. Larry Horowitz had 29 points for the Wildcats, now 5-17.

Appalachian downed Lenoir Rhyne, 88-80, in a non-conference game to collect their third win of the season against 19 losses.

In another non-conference game, the VMI Keydets, third in the conference dropped an 84-69 game to Old Dominion in Lexington. The Runnin' Monarchs were ranked eighth-nationally among small college teams.

They Keydets got 19 points from Dave Montgomery and 14 from George Borojevich, but it was not enough to keep the Keydets from falling to 11-10 for the season. They are 6-3 in the conference.

The only conference game besides the ECU and Furman games, Richmond dropped the Citadel Bulldogs, 99-90 in Charleston.

The Spiders' attack was led by Bob McCurdy, the nation's number two scorer, with 37 points and Kevin Eastman with 20. The Spiders were a hot 69 percent from

The win put Richmond at 6-5 in the conference and dropped the Bulldogs to 2-9 in the conference.

SC STANDINGS

Furman

9-0

8-1

9-0

9-1

9-1

9-1

8-2

9-2

9-1

9-1

10-0 16-6

Frats are -2 in intramurals^{20.} The Spiders were a

Pi Kappa Phi, the top-ranked team, defeated second-ranked Omega Psi Phi, 50-41, to take the fraternity championship in the intramural league.

In addition, number fourth-ranked Herb Suberps defeated the Stormin' Mormons, 45-44, in a protested game.

the losers, 18-4, as Jack Dillon scored 16 of his game-high 24 points, including six straight free throws in a game-ending 10-0 stretch where the Pi Kapps assured themselves of the fraternity championship. Hank Wylie added 16 points for the Pi Kapps. The final four teams meet tonight with the Pi Kapps, the only unbeaten team, meeting the Herb Superbs for the right to meet the champion of the Dormitory title game between the Bucks and the Purple Hayes.

The Indians were up by one at 49-48 when they made just one of three free throws to put the score at 50-48. ECU had their chance at the line and missed both ends of a free throw situation before Gregg Ashorn sank a 45-foot desperation shot at the buzzer to tie the game and take the Pirates into overtime for the first time this season.

The first overtime period moved slowly with ECU and William and Mary see-sawing for the lead. With 44 seconds remaining and the Pirates up at 56-54, Donnie Owens had a chance to ice the game, but he failed to take advantage of the opportunity and William and Mary's Ron Satterthwaite duplicated Ashorn's feat with a basket at the horn. Once again the teams stood tied at 56-56 and this meant another overtime.

The finalists in the Dormitory division was decided when the Purple Hayes knocked off third-ranked Phi Digga Digga, 56-52, behind Mike Umphlett's 23 points. In the other dorm semifinal, the seventh-ranked Bucks upset the sixthranked Hatchets, 85-67. Al Randolph led the Bucs with 24 points and Thomas Slade added 14.

But the real contest was between the Fraternity teams. Omega Psi Phi jumped to an early 11-2 lead but the Pi Kapps slowly dwindled the lead down to the halftime score of 26-24. Just before the haif, the Pi Kapps had tied the score at 24-24.

In the second half, Omega Psi Phi controlled the tempo in the early going and led by 37-32 with nine minutes left. Over the final stretch, the Pi Kapps outscored

The final pre-season ratings through last Thursday were as follows

THE TOP TEN

- . Pi Kappa Phi (2) 2. Omega Psi Phi (1) 3. Phi Digga Digga (3) 4. Herb Superbs (8) 5. Purple Hayes (5) 6. The Hatchets (9) 7. The Bucks(*) 8. Stormin' Mormons (10) 9. Tri G's (4)
- 10. Zig Zags (7)

Fact O II		1000
East Carolina	9-3	15-7
VMI		11-10
Richmond	6-5	8-13
William and Mary		12-9
Davidson		5-17
The Citadel		5-11
Appalachian St.		3-19

Spring soccer

ECU soccer coach Curtis Frye has announced the opening of spring soccer practice for this year as this Thursday, February 20.

The Thursday meeting will be held at 4:00 in front of Coach Frye's office in the lobby at the main entrance to the coliseum.

Frye hopes for a good turnout of the regular soccer players and anyone else who may be interested in participating.

Time-out

「「「日日日」」「「「日日日」

By JOHN EVANS Sports Editor

It seems there is a new disease going around these days. It is called college recruiting.

Over the last five years, the college ranks have been subject to many scandals and "illegal recruiting" practices which stem from the courting of high school athletes by colleges seeking to greaten their names. Along with these college infractions have come professional intrusions, primarily into the basketball area of college athletics.

Hicks leads AIA team

In his sixth year with Athletes in Action, Greg Hicks will assume the responsibility of assistant athletic director of the East Wrestling team.

Athletes in Action is the athletic ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ International and is comprised of eight competing teams, active involvement in the professional sports world, including football, tennis, golf and baseball, programming in both radio and television, magazine publication and film production. During his tenure with Athletes in Action, Greg has had an exceptional wrestling career. He has compiled an outstanding 61-9-0 record and is presently the National AAU champion at 180.5 pounds. He won a silver medal in the 1974 World Cup Matches and recently returned from Istanbul, Turkey, as part of the U.S. World Games team. Hick's selection to the World Games and the World Cup team appears to have been a long time in coming. He finished second in the World Games trials in 1973.

placed third in the U.S. Olympic trials in 1972 and was an alternate on the U.S. World Team in 1971.

As director of the East team for the past two years, he was instrumental in guiding the squad to the first undefeated season (13-0-1) in Athletes in Action's history in 1972-73.

During the season he captured first

What the problem seems to boil down to is which would one rather have, professionalized amateur athletics or amateurized professional athletics.

In a recent interview, a top NCAA official said the college irregularities in recruiting were not in the norm, but rather in the minority.

What is considered the norm. Okey, a college wants an athlete. This athlete is of more extreme ability than his peers. How does this school go about getting this athlete? Well, the methods vary, but they are not all legal ones.

Who knows what went on when the colleges were trying to woo Moses Malone. Maybe the University of Maryland and several other schools were lucky that the Utah Stars stole Malone away from the college ranks before he ever stepped foot on a basketball court.

The increased irregularities in recruiting has many fine examples to make use of as late. Yet many deal, not with recruiting but, with the altering of a player's transcripts to make him eligible.

As the Washington Post quoted one college official as saying, "sooner or later a prospect will qualify."

Lately the top college basketball stars have been the players with the greatest suspicion towards their acquisition to their school. Three years ago, both North Carolina State and Southwestern Louisiana were reprimanded for recruiting violations. Their penalty? One year ineligibility from post-season competition in any tournaments. The players they acquired through these violation procedures: Dwight Lamar and David Thompson.

In all probability those schools probably felt the penalty was lesser than the crime. Certainly State without Thompson would not be equal to State with Thompson.

Now the NCAA has cracked down on Tennessee and Clemson. Well, actually not cracked down, but they have tarnished the name of these schools by mentioning them in investigations. Again the players involved are of the top-name variety. place in the U.S. Wrestling Federation Championships and took second at the AAU Tournament. In 1970, he also placed in the U.S. Wrestling Federation Tournament, taking a second.

An academic honor roll athlete in college, he was twice Atlantic Coast Conference champion in 1966 and 1967 and captured the Wilkes Tournament championship in 1967. Hicks recieved a B.S. in chemical engineering in 1968 from North Carolina State Unviersity.

The Athletes in Action wrestling team will be wrestling the ECU wrestling team in Minges Coliseum, Thursday night at 8:00 p.m.

Tankers set for tourney

By NEIL SESSOMS Staff Writer

For seven swimmers on the East Carolina swimming team, Saturday's meet against Catholic University was their final home meet for their careers at East Carolina. "We've really appreciated the student support we've received this year, too." Even past the conference and Eastern Regionals, it seems the team has some possible qualifiers for the nationals.

"We have five or six people with outside chances to go to the nationals," Eff in an that w tuition Union Assoc Th presid school system

meeti

Un

A

have

unem

Caroli

Mauni

late w

before

would

C

J

Ur

Th

Tennessee's investigation evolved around freshman whiz Bernard King. It seems that Mr. King's transcripts had been changed to assure he would make it into the university, but the transcripts when corrected showed that King would have made it anyway.

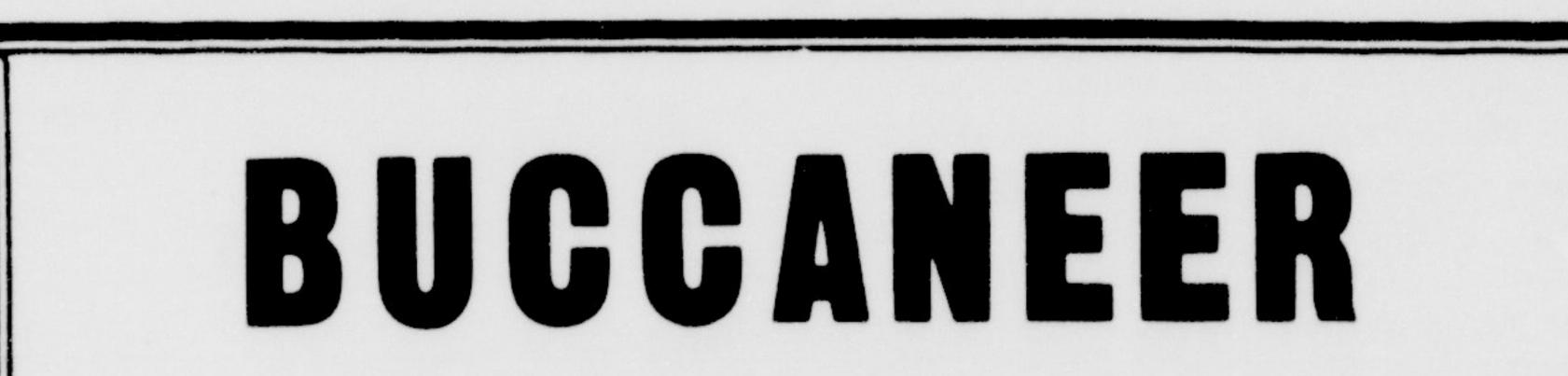
So what did the NCAA do? Nothing. Bernard King still plays. Does a robber gain remorse by returning his money after he has been caught? It seems the NCAA still has not gotten off the fence. In this case, they did basketball a grave injustice by letting the Volunteers off scot-free. Or did they?

Where might have King ended up had it not been for the altering of his grades (his status must have been shaky if his grades were altered)?

It's hard to say, but probably not in college, or at least a four-year school. How does one weigh the player's caliber and importance as an athlete to a player's caliber and importance as a student?

The problem of college recruiting has been a perplexing one. What course of action should the NCAA take?

They must choose between amateurism and disguised professionalism. They will lose players to the professional ranks both ways and some players will not qualify scholastically if the requirement rules are strengthened, but whatever choice they take, they should play the game all the way and not halfway.



Two of these members were Paul Schiffel and Ricky Prince.

After the meet, Schiffel commented, "Most of us swam out of our events today. We swam alright but we were kind of tired."

Schiffel, who came to ECU four years ago from Charlotte, N.C., seems confident about the tankers' chances for a tenth straight conference championship.

"We have a better than excellent chance at taking the conference this year," said Schiffel. "Most of the team is swimming through the conference and looking toward the Eastern Regionals. We ought to finish in the top six (in the Regionals) and maybe in the top three."

Prince spoke on the team's morale heading into the conference tournament and the other post-season swim meets.

"The team has good morale," said Prince. "There was a point in January when we hit our mental peak but the times have started dropping again lately. said Prince. "Within the next three weeks every varsity record except diving should fall."

Last year the Pirates won every event in the conference tournament. Coach Scharf said this would be a hard feat to follow because of the poor showing in the diving this year, particularly after the injury to Senior Jim Burden.

The question now is just how far the ECU powerhouse can go this season. The future this season is still bright and hopefully Schiffel and Prince, as well as seniors Burden, Mike Bretting, Don House, Ron Hughes and Bobby Vail, will have something to remember when they leave ECU. Something to remember concerning their roles in establishing a nationally-recognized swimming program at East Carolina. non-r ECU S the U LL waive other colleg the sa noted educa also 1 from North Would want to h conti SI been accor A some scho Carol estat stude

