



SGA DISCUSSES appropriations at last night's meeting.
(Photo by Brian Stotler)

SGA short in funding

By DAVID NASH
SGA Reporter

The SGA, after last night's meeting, is left with approximately \$3,000 to appropriate for the remainder of the 1976-77 school year, according to Tommy Thomason, SGA Treasurer.

Before last evening's meeting, the SGA had \$7,884.78 in checking, \$110,547.61 in savings, and an expected income of \$118,432.39 from fees for Winter and Spring quarters.

The legislature, in yesterday's meeting, appropriated approximately \$86,838.91.

The \$3,000 figure does not include expected income for the remainder of the year from FOUNTAINHEAD, EBONY HERALD and other sources.

The bill, Appropriation to the Photo Lab, was amended to revise the salary of the senior photographer from \$160 to \$150 per month.

"Every cut that has been made in salaries has been to \$150 or below (because of the shortage of funds this year)," said Craig Hales, Chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

"We just want to be consistent," concluded Hales. In other business, FOUNTAINHEAD was appropriated \$51,058.91 for the 76-77 school year, a decrease of \$9,155.27 from the budget.

A deletion of \$5,650.09 was made to the requested budget because of unspent funds remaining from the summer appropriation. In other decreases, FOUNTAINHEAD senior editorial personnel salaries were cut, as were travel expenses, and special projects.

In other legislative action, the REAL House Crisis Intervention Center was appropriated \$3,000, and the Secretary of Academic Affairs was appropriated \$322.00 to fund a Drama Departmental Retreat.

The SGA Executive Council was funded \$32,388.00 for the year.

Bucs on tube...
Story on page 12

Task force studies BUC publication

By BECKY BRADSHAW
Staff Writer

The Task Force organized to study problems concerning publication of this year's annual will meet Wednesday, Nov. 17 and is expected to make several proposals, according to SGA Vice-President Greg Pingston.

The seven-member Task Force will make recommendations concerning the type of annual to be published. Also, recommendations will be made concerning the appointment of an editor, Pingston said.

The final decisions will be made by the Executive Branch, said Pingston.

"We'll go with their recommendations, more than likely," said Pingston.

The Task Force has met twice without making any definite decisions, according to Pingston.

The Task Force is considering two formats for the annual. One is a typical annual format and the second is a magazine format.

Monika Sutherland, former BUCCANEER editor, has been working with the Task Force, Pingston said.

Sutherland has prepared information on both formats for the Task Force to consider, according to Pingston.

"Monika has a great deal of expertise in this area, and we hope to utilize it," said Pingston.

The persons comprising the Task Force are: Craig Hales, Russ Pogue, Jim Elliott, Bob Glover, Lynn Schubert, Ken Campbell, and Wanda Gunter.

Attractions at wit's end

By LOUIS TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The Student Union and the Major Attractions committee is at "wit's end" in trying to determine what type of entertainment ECU student want, according to Student Union President Barry Robinson.

As of the Leon Russell concert, Major Attractions has exhausted its own budget of more than \$41,000, and has spent some \$1800 of Student Union savings to bring students a variety of shows, said Robinson.

The committee is now contemplating a cancellation of the B.B. King-Donald Byrd show in

favor of one that would attract a larger audience, according to Bob Seraiva, chairman.

Seraiva said that in order to provide shows in the future the next attractions would have to be a financial success, because the committee cannot jeopardize the entire Student Union savings account.

Although the 1300 tickets sold at the gate were the most for any show this year, it was not enough to offset a \$10,000 loss.

Committee members attributed the low attendance at the Russell-Furay Sunday night scheduling and competition from the first TV showing of "Gone With

the Wind." Some members felt that the unusually large number of cancellations this year kept others away.

Robinson said that the general atmosphere toward concerts and other campus entertainment has been poisoned, and as a result attendance at these events has suffered. Robinson did not say who or what had poisoned the atmosphere.

As if money problems were not enough, the floor in Minges Coliseum was "extensively damaged" by cigarette burns. As of November 11, the Student Union had not been billed for that damage, according to Robinson.



STUDENT LEGISLATORS
(Photo by Brian Stotler)

Policy changed for medical excuses

Editor's note: The following memo was recently issued to all ECU faculty members from Edwin W. Monroe, Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs.

Effective the beginning of the Winter Quarter on Nov. 29, 1976, the policy on medical excuses for students who are absent from class will be modified.

Responsibility for class attendance rests primarily with the students who should communicate directly with the instructor. Instructors, if they desire, may call the Infirmary to verify a health problem did exist and get an estimate of the extent

of disability. Individual diagnosis and other specific details cannot be released without the written consent of the student.

The Infirmary will provide to the Office of the Associate Dean of Students at the end of each day a list of those students who are confined to bed because of illness or injury. Students may obtain written confirmation of confinement from the Office of the Associate Dean of Students. The Infirmary also will certify if a student is too ill to take a final examination and will recommend that the grade of "Incomplete" be awarded.

news FLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASHFLASH

Pre-exam High

The amazingly incredible CHINESE ACROBATS OF TAI-WAN have returned for their second U.S. tour and have agreed to perform at ECU. This event is one that should be witnessed by every student. It will give you that "lift" you need right now. A phantasmagoric flipping, tumbling, flying extravaganza! One performance only - Minges Coliseum, 8 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets are available at C.T.O. in Mendenhall. A MSC Production.

Gamma Beta

The first regular meeting of Gamma Beta Phi, service to education honor society, for winter quarter will be held on Dec. 2, in room 244 Mendenhall. Pledges are reminded to bring \$3.00 for the initiation banquet which will be held at 6:00 Dec. 9 in Multipurpose Room Mendenhall. Any old member who would like to attend the banquet should also bring their money. It is very important that all members bring the Christmas gifts for Caswell Center in Kinston.

Art Show

Tran and Marilyn Gordley show will be shown in Mendenhall gallery Dec. 1-19.

ILLUMINA

ILLUMINA, the Student Union Art Exhibition Committee will again sponsor the Traveling Disappearing Show in Mendenhall Gallery. The art will be the work of all art students on vacation. If you missed this summer's Traveling Disappearing Show, BE SURE to catch it over Thanksgiving vacation, Nov. 25-28. It will be gone before you know it.

Art Committee

The Art Exhibition Committee will meet Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 4 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

CINERGY

On Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20, the Films Committee of the Mendenhall Student Union will present "The Wind and the Lion" starring Brian Keith, Sean Connery and Candice Bergen. This fast-moving film combines the beauty of a love affair set amidst the roar of battle and intrigue. A movie to suit everyone's taste. An excellently filmed motion picture. Don't miss it! Admission - I.D. and Activity Card. Shows at 7 and 9 p.m.

Country Rock

On Monday nights from 8-9 p.m. tune in to WECU 57 AM for the best in country rock, bluegrass and country and western swing. Your hosts are Jim Burke and Brian Jernigan. Call in your country requests at 757-6657.

Jazz Fans

For the best in jazz programming, tune into WECU 57 AM. Your jazz men are Carl Griffin, Wed. 10-11 p.m., Rob Maxon - Mon.-Wed. 12 midnight-2 a.m. and Woody Jackson - Tues.-Thurs. 12 midnight - 2 a.m. Call in your requests at 757-6657.

Psi Chi

The Nov. meeting of Psi Chi will be held this evening in the auditorium SP-129 at 7 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Ironsmith, an ECU Psychology Professor. Dr. Ironsmith will discuss the development of listening skills in children. This topic is intimately related to SLAP and as always, the Psi Chi meeting is open to ALL interested students.

The Psi Chi winter retreat will be discussed and refreshments will be free. Every Psi Chi member should make a special effort to attend this evening's meeting and bring a friend too. See you there, at 7 p.m.

Phi Sigma Pi

Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity will hold its monthly dinner meeting on Wed., Nov. 17, 1976, at 6 p.m. at Bonanza Steak House. All brothers are urged to attend.

Deck the Halls

Your Christmas tree will be waiting your return. On Thursday, Dec. 2, at 3 p.m., come over to Mendenhall and help decorate the tree. It's your tree so why not add your own special touch? Be creative and design an ornament for the tree. Help make the ECU Christmas tree one of a kind. Free drinks and munchies will be available so don't miss it!

Flea Market

Vendor registration for the Dec. 8 Flea Market, to be held in Wright Auditorium, is now available at the Mendenhall Student Center Information Center, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students, faculty and staff are eligible to sell items. A \$5.00 refundable deposit is required at the time of registration Dec. 6.

Fall Grads

ATTENTION: All Fall Quarter Graduates: Remember to pick up your cap and gown in the Students Supply Store before leaving Nov. 24, 1976. Announcements are also available. There are five in a package for \$1.50.

Rec Society

The Recreation Society will meet Thurs. Dec. 3 at 7:30 in Rm. 221 Mendenhall.

Christmas Gifts

Need some great Christmas gift bargains? You may just be able to find them at the ECU Pre-Christmas Flea Market sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center. The Flea Market will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1976, from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Beautiful pottery ware, hand-made jewelry, and small plants were a few of the items sold in the Flea Market last year. This year a new addition to the Flea Market will be the sale of unclaimed articles held by the University's Lost and Found Department. Don't miss it!

If you're interested in selling items, any ECU students, staff or faculty member is eligible. Each individual must register to sell items and a \$5.00 refundable deposit is required at the time of registration. Registration is available Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Mendenhall Student Center Information Center. Registration ends Monday, Dec. 6, 1976.

Can Drive

The Eta Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is sponsoring its 2nd Annual Thanksgiving can food drive for needy and low-income families in the city of Greenville. This effort is non-profit and student directed. Please help support this effort by donating maybe one or two surplus non-perishable items to this drive. The collection spot on campus is the Afro-American culture center or you may call 752-5347 and have them picked up. We would deeply appreciate your contributions. The drive will last until Nov. 23.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society will meet Wednesday Nov. 17, 1976 in room 244 Mendenhall at 7:30 p.m. New members will be inducted and Janice Faulkner will provide a program of folk music. All members are urged to attend!

Water Safety

There will be a Water Safety Instructor Retraining Course held Dec. 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th in Memorial Gym. The course is open to only those qualified Water Safety Instructors who have not been retrained under the Water Safety Revisions of 1976. The first meeting will be held at 7 p.m., December 1st, in Room 105 Memorial Gym.

ECKANKAR

ECKANKAR, the Path of Total Awareness, is sponsoring a seminar in Greenville, N.C. The seminar will be held on Nov. 20 at the Ramada Inn (Hwy 264 By Pass) in Greenville, N.C. The Theme of the seminar is "Training For The Spiritual Life," and the program includes original ECK music, poetry, art and drama, as well as talks on various aspects of ECKANKAR. The color film, "ECKANKAR, A Way Of Life" featuring Sri Darwin Gross, the Living ECK Master, will be shown. Registration begins at noon and the program is from 1 to 5 p.m. The registration fee is \$3.00.

Lost and Found

The campus Lost and Found Department is located at the Information Desk in Mendenhall Student Center. We have books, rings, glasses, coats, watches, umbrellas, etc. If you have lost an item, please come by the Information desk and see if we have it.

Any unclaimed articles will be sold at bargain prices at East Carolina University's Flea Market sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center on Dec. 8 in Wright Auditorium.

World Hunger

Join in with the other students on campus involved in raising a consciousness about world hunger. Drop by the table that will be set up in the old CU on Wednesday 10-4 to gain more information.

Catholic Mass

All students and non-students are invited to Catholic mass celebrated every Wednesday at the house on Ninth Street. For those who haven't been yet the house is the last one on the right-hand side of Ninth Street as you are headed towards Slay Dorm. We have mass, a Newman Club meeting, and delicious dinners every Wednesday at 5:00. Come and share a great experience and have a little fun.

Videotape Show

This week the Student Union Videotape Committee presents "Knock Out" & "Ernie Kovacks III". Shows are continuous from 9-11 daily in the Mendenhall lobby.

Animals

The animals available for adoption this week include a white kitten, a tabby cat, two brown and white mixed shepard puppies, a tan and white mixed breed, and a brown dog.

The people at Animal Control would like to extend an invitation to all interested persons to come by and visit the Shelter. The shelter is located on 2nd Street, off Cemetery Road. They would appreciate it and so would the animals.

B.B. King

The Student Union Major Attractions Committee will present B.B. King and Donald Byrd and the Blackbyrds in Minges Coliseum on Dec. 5, 1976 at 8 p.m.

Student tickets in advance are \$3.00 and public tickets in advance and tickets at the door are \$5.00.

Art Expo Sale

Over 1200 different prints are available by such renowned artists as Dali, Van Gogh, Renair, and many others at the Art Exhibition and Sale sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center.

The Exhibition will run from Mon., Nov. 15 thru Fri., Nov. 19, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room.

These prints are \$2.50 each or 3 for \$6.00. They make great Christmas gifts.

Swim Meet

Come and cheer on the ECU swim team as they take on Furman and Virginia Commonwealth University. The meet is Saturday, Nov. 20 in Minges Natatorium.

Crafts Center

The MSC Crafts Center is now open. Located on the ground floor, the Crafts Center hours are 2:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. Discover new worlds within!

Gobble, Gobble

The FOUNTAINHEAD staff wishes to all students, faculty and staff, a safe and restful Turkey Holiday. See ya at Drop-Add!

ECU employment hinders loans

By JIMMY WILLIAMS
Production Manager

Students who receive federal financial assistance while employed by the university may have to return some money to the federal government, according to Robert M. Boudreaux, ECU's director of financial aid.

"Before students (receiving financial aid) accept a job, their first responsibility is to check with the financial aid office," said Boudreaux.

"Financial aid is awarded on need. The U.S. Office of Education allows plus or minus \$100 leeway in meeting the student's needs 100 per cent," according to Boudreaux.

"If a student's needs are met and he later obtains a job, then the money he receives is considered 'overrewarding,'" said Boudreaux.

"Any money made over \$100 of the total need means we are in trouble and the student involved is in trouble," added Boudreaux.

"Obtaining a job does not affect certain grants such as the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG)," Boudreaux added.

Loans affected by receiving university money are National Direct Student Loans, Supplemental Educational Opportunity

Grants, Nursing Student Scholarship, and the College Work-Study Program.

These loans carry an interest rate of three per cent, which is due on the actual long term loan, not on the money received from university employment, Boudreaux said.

"There is nothing cut-and-dry. Each case must be reviewed individually based on aid and need," Boudreaux commented.

Jobs which will affect these loans are those funded by the university. Such jobs include Student Government, FOUNTAINHEAD, BUCCANEER, and REBEL positions, and certain types of work study programs.

As for student assistance money, the federal government can dictate to ECU what to do with such money, according to Boudreaux.

"It's unfair that the students are paying me financial aid," said Steve Wheeler, Fountainhead sports editor.

"I feel like I'm doing a service for the students. The pay we get is token and not close to minimum wage," Wheeler added.

"According to the financial aid office, I receive more than 100 per cent of my needs. But even with my salary, the loan doesn't meet my needs," according to

secretary of academic affairs, Tim McLeod.

"I think it's bad. I'm up here doing a job and being penalized for it," McLeod added.

"The rule has always been on the books. It just wasn't taken quite seriously until recently," said Tim Sullivan, Student Government Association (SGA) president.

"There is nothing that can be done. It is a federal law," Sullivan added.

According to Sullivan, SGA funds are under federal rules and, therefore, the SGA must comply with those federal regulations.

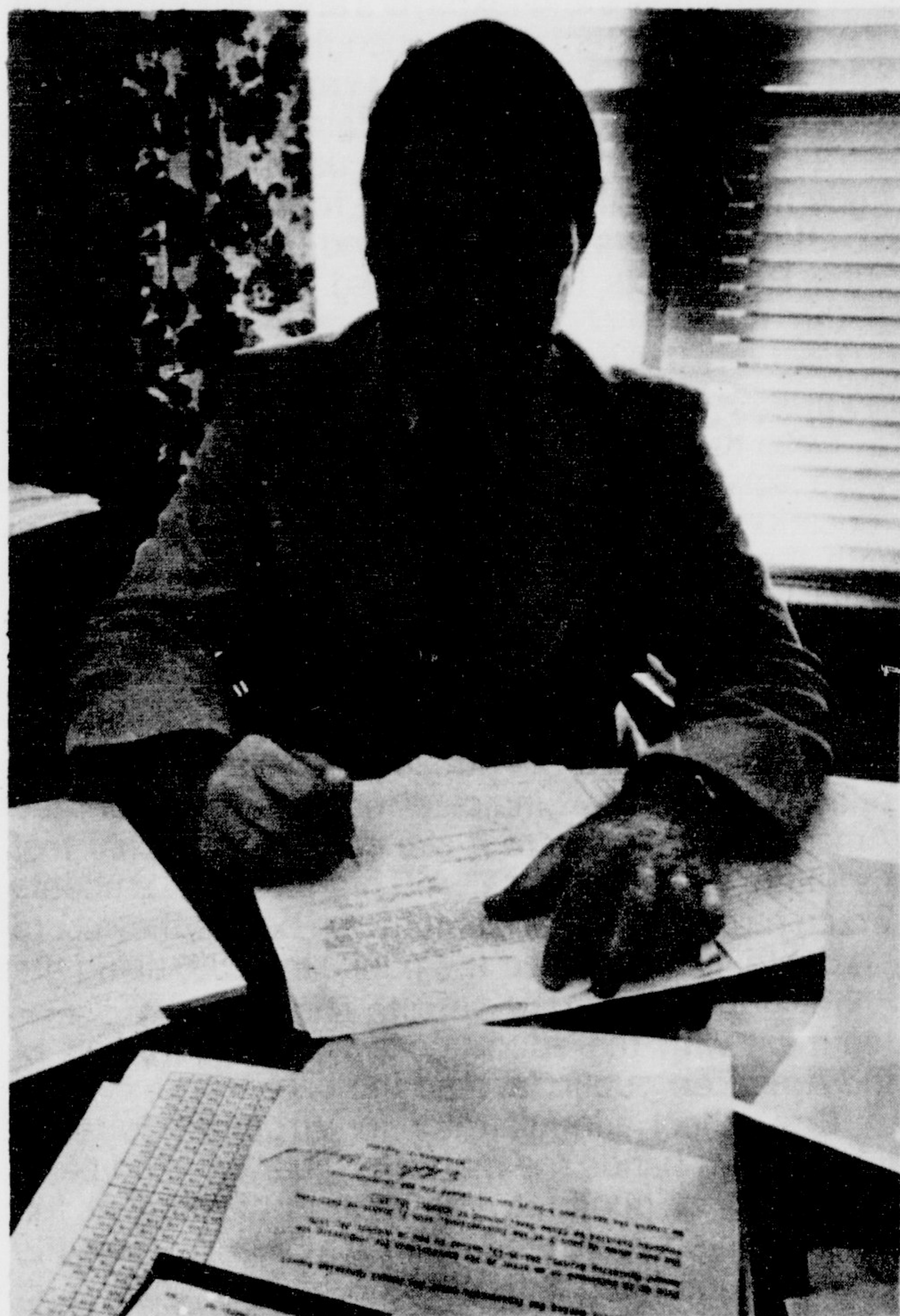
"This isn't anything new. With the computer it doesn't take us as long to find out who is affected," said Boudreaux.

"Until the federal government changes, we're going to have to abide by the U.S. Office of Education," commented Boudreaux.

"It's to the student's advantage to come in and check on his or her loan," said Boudreaux.

"If SGA money wasn't university money, we would be free and clear. But this money is aid money and must be deducted from loans," commented Sullivan.

"You can't fight city hall. We'll work around it," Sullivan added.



ROBERT M. BOUDREAUX

[Photo by Brian Stotter]

baroni's

burger beater

for only **\$1.50** you get a

SUBWICH

of your choice PLUS

CHILI or BLACKOUT CAKE TEA

752-8351

4th and Reade

21st century learning

During the remainder of this century this nation is likely to experience either a renaissance or a revolution in education.

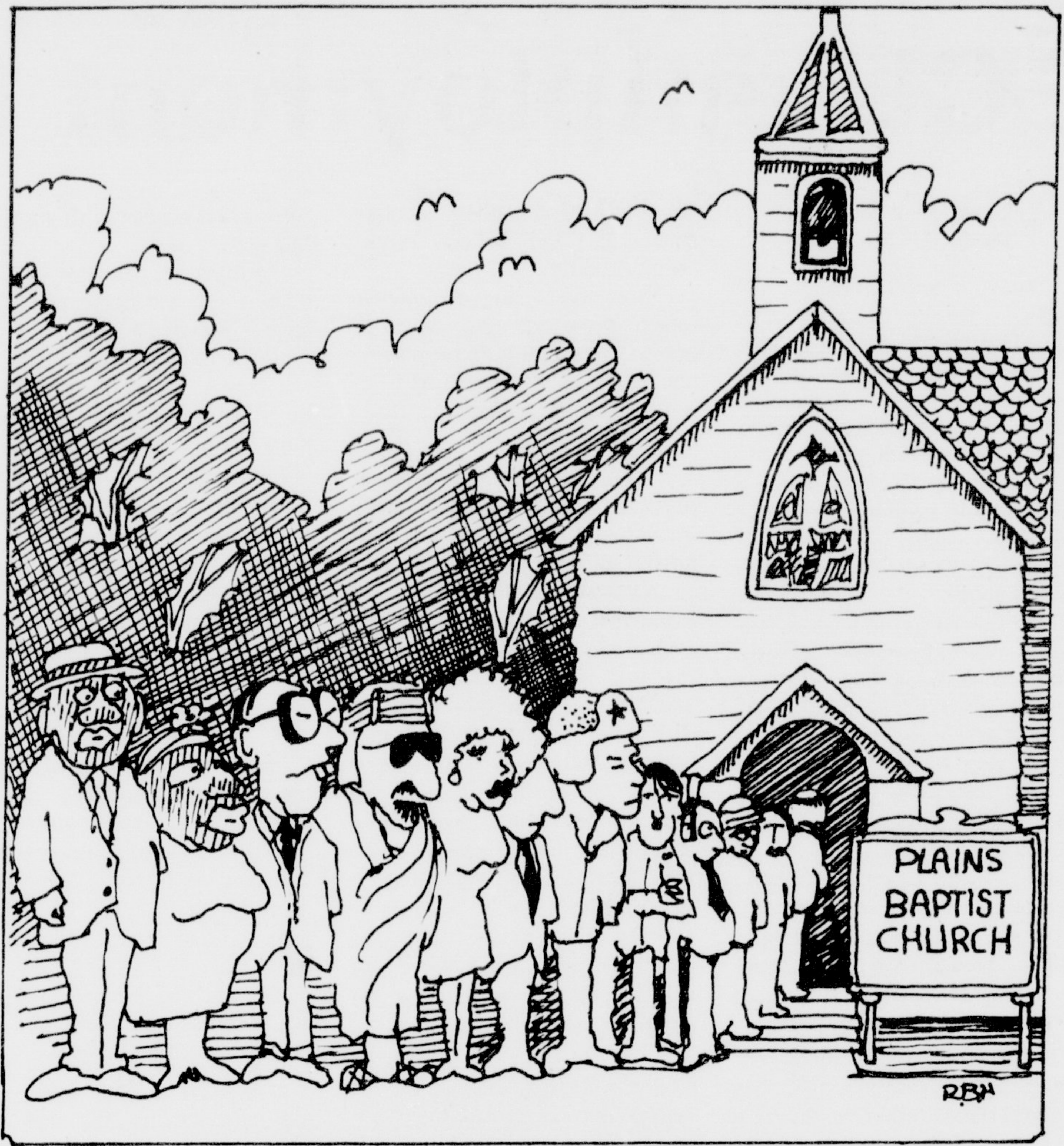
National test scores have been dropping for the past several years and taxpayers are clamoring about how school systems are spending their money. Educators and social observers offer several explanations for the decline: television and other extra-curricular diversions are usurping time that students would otherwise devote to their schoolwork; too little emphasis has been placed on the basics, the Three Rs; schools, being allocated funds on the basis of the number of pupils, are eager to keep the dropout rate low by pushing slower students through the grades, despite their inadequate academic skills.

Even though the Technology Age is still upon us there seems now less enthusiasm for high-priced education, whose capability to produce graduates with the basic literary, linguistic and mathematical skills is spurious, than during the height of the Space Age in the '60s. Taxpayers are today demanding more brain for the buck.

Results of the Gallup Poll's eighth annual survey of attitudes toward the public schools and education released Saturday indicate 65 per cent of the American public favors a standardized national test for high school seniors. All high school students would have to pass the examination before they could graduate. Gallup polled the public in 1958, using the identical question. The results showed less discontentment with the educational system; only half of the American public favored the best team.

One school administrator in Virginia has taken into his own hands the matter of guaranteeing basic proficiency of pupils—to the chagrin of many at the outset of his experiment. Sam A. Owen, Greenville County superintendent of schools has eliminated "social promotions" in that county's school system. Greenville's pupils must now demonstrate through a battery of tests that they have learned enough English, math, history and so on to merit being passed to the next grade. The testing has paid off; from an average score ranking in the bottom third of the nation before the end of social promotions, second through seventh graders now rank in the top third percentile on their reading scores.

Education, whether basic or experimental, is not going to get any less expensive at the primary through higher levels. Taxpayers should not expect to pay less for the education and socialization of their children. But, the techniques we use to educate should be examined periodically to determine their cost effectiveness.



The Forum

Marching Pirates should play

To Fountainhead:

Having just recently come to work at East Carolina, I have been tremendously impressed to point with the spirit shown by the study body, and especially by the Marching Pirates.

The student support has been evident at every game ECU has played to date, and the Marching Pirates have been at all home games and a couple of road games as funds would permit. The talent in the band is excellent, and is worthy of recognition. They have been one of the main spirit boosters on the campus.

Now word comes to me that the members of the Marching Pirates have taken a vote on whether or not to stay for the game, and that several have expressed a desire not to stay. This, to me, seems quite ambiguous. On the one hand, the band asks for recognition, and makes claims about their great spirit, which has been true. But it is very easy for one to support something that is a winner and something that is convenient. The true test of spirit comes when one is inconvenienced, or supports a program that is not on top.

In this case, East Carolina is fighting for the Southern Conference championship. Many of the players have been working four years to reach this goal, and just as they are about to reach it, the support is pulled out from under them. This is not fair to the team or to East Carolina University. If

ECU is to receive publicity, it must have the support of its own fans.

I would urge the students to re-examine their positions and I hope that the band will also reconsider. Coach Dye and the team deserve your support. You

have been saying that you've got the spirit, now you have a chance to show it.

Sincerely,
Jon Verner
Assistant Sports
Information Director

Television flexes its muscle, again

To Fountainhead:

The decision to reschedule the Appalachian game is a typical example not only of the undeserved power of television, but also of unrestrained avarice taking place of fair play.

The student body has done a fine job of supporting a fine football team and now it is faced with the fact that the biggest home game of the year has been taken away. So many students stood in endless lines to get tickets for away games. And so many students filled the stadium to far over capacity. The student body traveled to Chapel Hill and to Raleigh to support what we felt was a special group of athletes. It was predicted that Ficklen Stadium would host over 30,000

people for this Appalachian game. It is doubtful now that with the students gone that the stadium will reach half that capacity. True, many more may see the game on television, but is this unknown silent crowd worth more than the strongly vocal, supportive ECU student body that Pat Dye has been so praiseworthy of? Is it fair to make the ECU band, one of the finest in the nation, miss their Thanksgiving in order to attend the football game? Many of them have not been home since they arrived here in September, and they do not receive any special compensation for being in the band.

This letter is not written to criticize Bill Cain for a decision he probably had no choice in making. We simply feel that it is a poor situation in which the system would make it feasible for the ECU student body to be sold out for television coverage and money.

Jeffrey Phillip Swisher
Carl Ray Brown
Tom Brawner
Mara Adler
Jeffrey Johnson
Hal Bullock

Forum Policy

Forum letters should be typed or printed and they must be signed and include the writer's address. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters may be sent to Fountainhead or left at the Information Desk in Mendenhall Student Center.

Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina community for over fifty years

Senior Editor.....Jim Elliott

Production Manager.....Jimmy Williams

Advertising Manager.....Dennis Leonard

News Editors.....Debbie Jackson
Neil Sessoms

Trends Editor.....Pat Coyle

Sports Editor.....Steve Wheeler

Fountainhead is the student newspaper of East Carolina University sponsored by the Student Government Association of ECU and appears each Tuesday and Thursday during the school year, weekly during the summer.

Mailing address: Old South Building, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Editorial Offices: 757-6366, 757-6367, 757-6309.

Subscriptions: \$10.00 annually for non-students, \$6.00 for alumni.

Frats admit harassment

By KIM JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Members of three ECU social fraternities have admitted that their organizations practice physical hazing in pledge orientation programs.

At least four other fraternities have admitted to mentally harassing their pledges here.

With few exceptions, ECU social fraternity pledge orientation activities have changed over recent years, however.

But they have not changed enough, according to James Mallory, dean of men and advisor to all ECU fraternities.

Mental and physical harassment and ridicule, better known as hazing, were accepted standard for pledge orientation programs in fraternities years ago, according to Mallory.

Today, however, hazing is against all National Fraternity Council regulations, university rules, and North Carolina state law.

Mallory admitted that hazing is "on the decline" at ECU, but not totally gone.

The College Fraternity Secretary's Association (CFSA), made up of executive secretaries for fraternities, asserts "unequivocally its opposition to hazing and pre-initiation activities which do not contribute to the positive development and welfare of pledges and members," according to the CFSA's "Statement of Position on Hazing."

The seven fraternity members who admitted that their groups practice some sort of hazing requested that their organizations and names remain anonymous.

When asked to comment on the above disclosures, Mallory called physical harassment "gross immaturity," but referred to mental hazing as simply a "nuisance."

"A guy has to go through something to work himself up to the status of a brother," he said.

Mallory is very opposed to physical hazing.

Any fraternity that continues to participate in such activities is on its way to dissolution, according to Mallory.

The three who admitted that their fraternities practice physical hazing refused to give details of the harassment.

This reporter, however did witness one such activity referred to by a Fraternity as the "death walk."

The "death march" begins at the top of College Hill Drive and ends at the bottom of the road which runs between the girls high-rise dorms near downtown Greenville.

Pledges participating in the three-quarter mile walk must take one large step forward, 3 small steps back for the entire distance while carrying three or four bricks in their left hands at shoulder height, never stopping or changing hands.

The president of this fraternity oversees the "death march" to make sure the pledges perform as instructed.

Mental harassment also takes many forms, according to Mallory.

One form of mental hazing was admitted to by one fraternity and accepted by Mallory and the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC).

In it the pledges must learn the history and by-laws of their fraternity. Then, during the 10 to 12-week orientation period, they are taken to a dark room with one bright light shining directly in their faces and quizzed vigorously on the history and by-laws by all the fraternity members.

The IFC is the co-ordinating organization for the ECU fraternity system.

According to Bill Benson, IFC president, ECU fraternities are becoming more oriented to social services in their pledge programs now and are steering away from harassing practices.

Benson cited the annual campus blood drive, Christmas benefits for underprivileged children, and Homecoming programs as examples.

The majority of ECU fraternity pledge programs today are designed to promote simple discipline, loyalty and brotherhood, according to Benson.

"Hazing has no place in modern fraternity systems," Benson said, concurring with Mallory.

Dr. William F. Grossnickel, professor of social psychology, also commented on fraternity pledge orientation programs.

"Guys are attracted to fraternities because the activities are interesting and they feel they can achieve a sort of status, a sense of identity, and, to a certain extent, power," he said.

"Of course, there's also the old idea that the guys before them in the particular fraternity had to go through what they're going through, so why shouldn't they?"

Tom Phillips, a graduate student in clinical psychology, commented during the interview about social conformity.

"The pledge programs are just making the pledges conform, and supposedly conform to a higher status," he said.

You're too busy to write home and ask for a college ring. So ArtCarved has done it for you.



Dear Mother and Dad,

I'd love an ArtCarved College Ring for:

- My birthday
- Not flunking _____
- Winning the game against _____
- Making all my 8 o'clock classes this _____ week _____ month _____ semester
- Getting on the dean's list
- Finally sending out my laundry
- _____ (other reason)

Love,

RING DAYS

That's when the ArtCarved representative will be here to help you select your custom-made college ring. It's also the day you can charge any ArtCarved ring on Master Charge or BankAmericard.

**TUESDAY THRU WEDNESDAY
NOV. 16-17th UNTIL 5:00 pm
IN THE WRIGHT BUILDING AND
ANY DAY IN THE STUDENT SUPPLY STORE**



City Inspector says:

School inspections reveal many problems

By BECKY BRADSHAW
Staff Writer

The closing of the Third Street School in May prompted an inspection of all Greenville City Schools by the City Inspector's Office, according to Alton Warren, chief inspector.

The inspections revealed problems in each school, although most were minor, Warren said.

Warren said the E.B. Aycock Junior High School had extensive damage, however.

The roof was in poor condition and barrels had been placed throughout the building to catch water leaking through, according

to Warren.

"The roof should have lasted 20 years," said Warren.

J.A. Carstarphen, assistant principal at Aycock, said the roof has presented continuous problems.

He said the problems could have been dealt with sooner, but that the money for repairs was unavailable.

"We're aware of problems, and we'll put in work orders," said Carstarphen. "Maintenance workers do the best they can, but our hands are tied without money."

The Greenville Board of Education contracted the East Coast

Roofing and Metals Co. to repair the roof.

According to Joe Souther of the firm, work has been in progress for three weeks and should be completed two months from now.

"We are completely reroofing the building," said Souther.

The company is using the Trocal System, a new method from Germany, to repair the roof, according to Souther.

"No tar or asphalt is used in the system," said Souther.

According to Carstarphen, \$150,000 was budgeted for repairs to the Aycock school.

In addition to roof repairs, bathroom tiles were replaced, cracks in walls were puttied over and painted, and the lavatories were repainted, according to Carstarphen.

Most of the repairs to the eight year-old building were made during the summer, according to Warren.

Repairs are also in progress at the Third Street School, according to Warren.

Robert E. Stewart, director of buildings and grounds, said \$150,000 has been budgeted for renovations there.

"We are working within the confines of our budget, but we will get it (the school) in excellent shape," said Stewart.

According to Warren, calls to his office by concerned parents had prompted the inspection of the Third Street School.

Warren said he inspected and found rotten floors covered by plywood, crumbling floor joists, broken windows, and crumbling concrete steps at the entrances.

"There was no reason for it to be like that," said Warren.

He said it had been 14 to 15 months since the last inspection of the school.

However, a state statute requires principals to make daily inspections of schools and to call the city inspector if problems are found, said Warren.

According to Stewart, plans had been made to correct the problems. Money had been budgeted and the materials had been

bought.

Warren's inspection of the school came two weeks before the end of the school year.

Warren said he believed the building to be unsafe then and that it should not be used for the last two weeks, so he ordered the school closed.

The students from the Third Street School were then sent either to Elmhurst School or to Wahl-Coates School, according to Stewart.

According to Warren, his office will be more strict with the city school system from now on.

"Now we will inspect every six months," said Warren.

The interior of the Third Street School is being completely rebuilt, according to Warren.

The repairs are expected to be completed in time for the opening of school next September, said Stewart.

According to Warren, the building will be inspected again after repairs to insure the safety of the building.

EAT FOR JUST...
99¢ plus tax Mon.-Thurs.

Crabcakes, slaw, french fries plus hushpuppies.

¼ pound hamburger steak, slaw, french fries and rolls.

Fish, slaw, french fries, hushpuppies.

CLIFF'S

Seafood House and Oyster Bar

Open 4:30-9:00 Mon.-Sat. 752-3172

2 miles east on highway 264
(out 10th St.)

Cregg's

dingo

Prices start at \$36.00

Styles in men's
and women's sizes

Downtown Greenville

on the Mall

**WATCH OUT
FOR THE
RAINBOW!!**

**SAAD'S
SHOE
SHOP**

Across from
Sherwin-Williams
113 Grande Ave.
758-1228

Honor Council acquits former football player

By KIM JOHNSON
Assistant News Editor

A former ECU football player was found not guilty of book theft Thursday, Nov. 11 in an Honor Council hearing in Mendenhall Student Center.

The defendant was charged with selling three allegedly stolen books but acquitted after short deliberation, according to Jack Jenkins, Honor Council chairman.

The Council also heard a case involving charges of disorderly conduct in the ECU Infirmary.

The defendant in this case allegedly acted in a disorderly manner after assisting a friend to

the Infirmary who had suffered an asthma attack.

The defendant pleaded guilty to threatening an Infirmary resident nurse as she was calling campus police for assistance, according to Jenkins.

The defendant said he was simply scared, Jenkins said.

The Honor Council found the defendant guilty and served him with a written reprimand.

In other business, the Council discussed the recent resignation of former Attorney General John Jones.

"Collectively, we are puzzled over many of the circumstances surrounding the 'resignation,'" said Jenkins.



Tues. & Wed.

North Carolina's Number 3 Rock Nightclub

ATTIC

This week  at the Attic

Tues. & Wed. Super Grit

Thurs. Jubal

Fri. & Sat. Eaze

Discussion continues about foreign language requirement

By HELENA WOODARD
Assistant News Editor

Last Thursday the ECU Curriculum Committee heard more discussions from faculty members on the SGA's proposal to drop foreign language as a requirement for the B. A. degree.

Only two departments, psychology and geology, favored a modification of the foreign language requirement.

Professor Hazel Stapleton, spokesperson for the psychology department, requested a postponement of the proposal partly because of the semester change next Fall quarter.

"Some faculty members in the psychology department wish to modify the requirements. The A.B. degree is the only one offered in our department. We feel that a modification of the foreign language requirements would be in the best interest of the psychology department," said Professor Stapleton.

"No other department is represented for more than nine quarter hours of a student's time. Foreign language represents 20 quarter hours of their time," she

continued. "The arguments in favor of the requirements overlook this disproportionate figure."

Dr. Stapleton summed up her report by proposing that each department decide individually on the foreign language requirements, that departments adopt teaching approaches more suited to students with limited aptitudes, and that the required number of hours in a foreign language be reduced.

Dr. Thomas Williams of the foreign language department said that the line should be drawn at the A.B. degree.

"We have already dropped foreign languages as an entrance requirement," he said.

Dr. John Maiola of the Anthropology and Sociology department said that the B. A. requirement for foreign languages should be kept intact. He added that the B.S. degree should be allowed an alternative.

Dr. Ennis L. Chestang, chairman of the Geography department said that only one faculty member voted not to keep the foreign language requirement for

the B. A. degree in the Geography department.

"We're not dealing with a world in which we're isolated from one another. We're doing nothing but perpetrating illiteracy by saying no to the foreign language requirements," he added.

Dr. Erwin Hester, Chairman of the English department, said that the language ability of all students has declined remarkably.

"I would regret to see any step taken which could diminish any feeble language usage skills students might have already," he added.

According to Dr. Ryan, chairman of the Curriculum Committee, a recommendation will be made by the General College Committee followed by more debate and a recommendation by the Curriculum Committee before the proposal goes to the Faculty Senate.

The proposal involves mostly general education requirements. Some 30 degrees are affected by the foreign language requirements.



Curriculum Committee discusses SGA proposal. [Photo by Russ Pogue.]

OXFAM declares 'fast'

By LYNN CAVERLY
Staff Writer

Thursday, Nov. 18, has been declared "Fast For A World Harvest" day by OXFAM, according to Tom Frandsen, coordinator of the organization.

OXFAM is a non-sectarian international relief and development agency, aimed at finding new and effective ways of strengthening the development capability of the poor people in the Third World.

OXFAM does not run or administer its own programs, rather it finances and encourages the work of local agencies and people, according to Frandsen.

One of these local agencies is a combined effort of ECU students who are participating in the OXFAM fast on Thursday. These students encourage all who are interested in joining them to come by the old CU on Wednesday, Nov. 17 from 10-4 p.m. and ask any questions to gain more insight on the purpose of OXFAM.

In addition to the fasting on Thursday, OXFAM suggests that the equivalent of what would have been spent on meals that day be donated to OXFAM.

OXFAM takes the donations it receives and through a staff of 30 experienced field directors seeks out and encourages poor farmers in Asia, Africa, and Latin America to improve their crops and

farming methods, according to Frandsen.

In doing this for the past 34 years, OXFAM has found that people work hard for change in their communities when the work reflects their own choices and

needs, said Frandsen. OXFAM began in England in 1942 as the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief. Since then four other OXFAM organizations have been formed in America, Australia, Belgium, and Canada.

NEW TO GREENVILLE

**SOAP
CANDLES
PICTURES**

**CINDY'S
GIFT SHOP**

**CHRISTMAS
ORNAMENTS
AND KITS**

NATIONALLY KNOWN SPEED READING COURSE TO BE TAUGHT HERE IN GREENVILLE

GREENVILLE (Spec.) United States Reading Lab will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in the Greenville area.

This recently developed method of instruction is the most innovative and effective program available in the United States.

Not only does this famous course reduce your time in the classroom to just one class per week for 4 short weeks but it also includes an advanced speed reading course on cassette tape so that you can continue to improve for the rest of your life. In just 4 weeks the average student should be reading 4-5 times faster. In a few months some students are reading 20-30 times faster attaining speeds that approach 6000 words per minute. In rare instances speeds of up to 13,000 wpm have been documented.

Our average graduate should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-third the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for information about the Greenville classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible).

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the

cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming . . . now you can! Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging accelerating world then this course is an absolute necessity.

These special one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and places.

- Mr. Ribs Restaurant
706 Evans St.**
- Monday November 15 at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.
 - Tuesday November 16 at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.
 - Wednesday November 17 at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.
 - Thursday November 18 at 6:30

- P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.
- Friday November 19 at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.
- SATURDAY NOVEMBER 20 AT 10:30 A.M. AND AGAIN AT 1:30 P.M.
- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21 AT 2:00 P.M. AND AGAIN AT 4:00 P.M.

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits you best.

ADV.

Journalism program studies social responsibility problems

By BOB THONEN

The journalism program at ECU regards teaching technical skills as only part of the job, according to Ira Baker, ECU Journalism Co-ordinator.

"It's even more important that the reporter be acutely aware of his social responsibility to let as many voices be heard as possible," said Baker.

"We just used to talk about the right of a free press," Baker said. "Now the word is responsibility, and it has a tail."

"We must train people to take a keenly critical approach to the institutions of our society," Baker said, "particularly our institutions of mass communication."

"There have never been so many things to report," he said, "and at the same time we have been faced with closed meetings and secrecy in government."

Part of the criticism of the press stems from the Vietnam War. "There were so many unpleasant things to report," said Baker.

"We were perhaps killing the messenger who brought the bad news."

"Another problem is that today's instant communication gives disproportionate publicity to the more militant individuals who are willing to perform outrageous acts," said Baker. "While it is more difficult for the man in the street to have access to the media."

"With all our electronic equipment it's hard to be heard," he said.

In addition to technical courses such as "Copy Editing and Make-up" students are offered "The Press and Society" and "Legal Problems of Mass Communication."

Other courses involve more individual initiative on the student's part and less time in the classroom.

Courses such as "Journalistic Production," credit work on one of the campus publications towards academic credit.

Special study seminars in journalism encourage student work on topics of individual interest.

Topics have included; the influence of the

newspaper editorial on the public, problems of censorship, black journalism and the underground press.

More advanced courses involve such aspects of journalism as advising student publications, a valuable asset to those who plan to teach at the high school or junior college level, and the role of the press in modern society, politically, economically and socially.

Baker is particularly fond of the benefits provided by the journalism laboratory, a simulated "news room" with copy desks, typewriters, and a "morgue" (back issues and clippings).

Besides his academic role, Baker has served the twice-weekly *Fountainhead* as faculty advisor.

In 1971, he received the "Outstanding Advisor Award" from the Associated Collegiate Press.

Many of the students on the newspaper staff have some background in journalism but often the campus newspaper is the first contact students have with the profession.

"One of the biggest problems we face is to convince prospective staff members that interest in honest communication is the only absolute requirement we demand," said *Fountainhead* editor Jim Elliott.

"We can teach the skills but we can't teach the interest."

Teaching the skills is one of the main duties of Lawrence J. O'Keefe, assistant professor of journalism at ECU since 1974.

Technical courses include writing and editing for newspapers and magazines, courses in make-up (page design), courses which prepare a potential reporter to gather and research factual news articles, and even a course in editorial writing.

"The days of a teacher simply getting up and lecturing are gone," said Baker, "particularly in a field as fast-changing as journalism."

While newspapers, magazines and other publications offer a variety of possibilities to aspiring journalists, Baker stresses the growing importance of other communications media, such as radio and television, which rely heavily upon good journalistic principles and practices.



IRA BAKER ECU Journalism Co-ordinator, advises students who want to learn more about

modern m
115, an in
edia to co
tory course

ECU journalism graduates suggests technical change

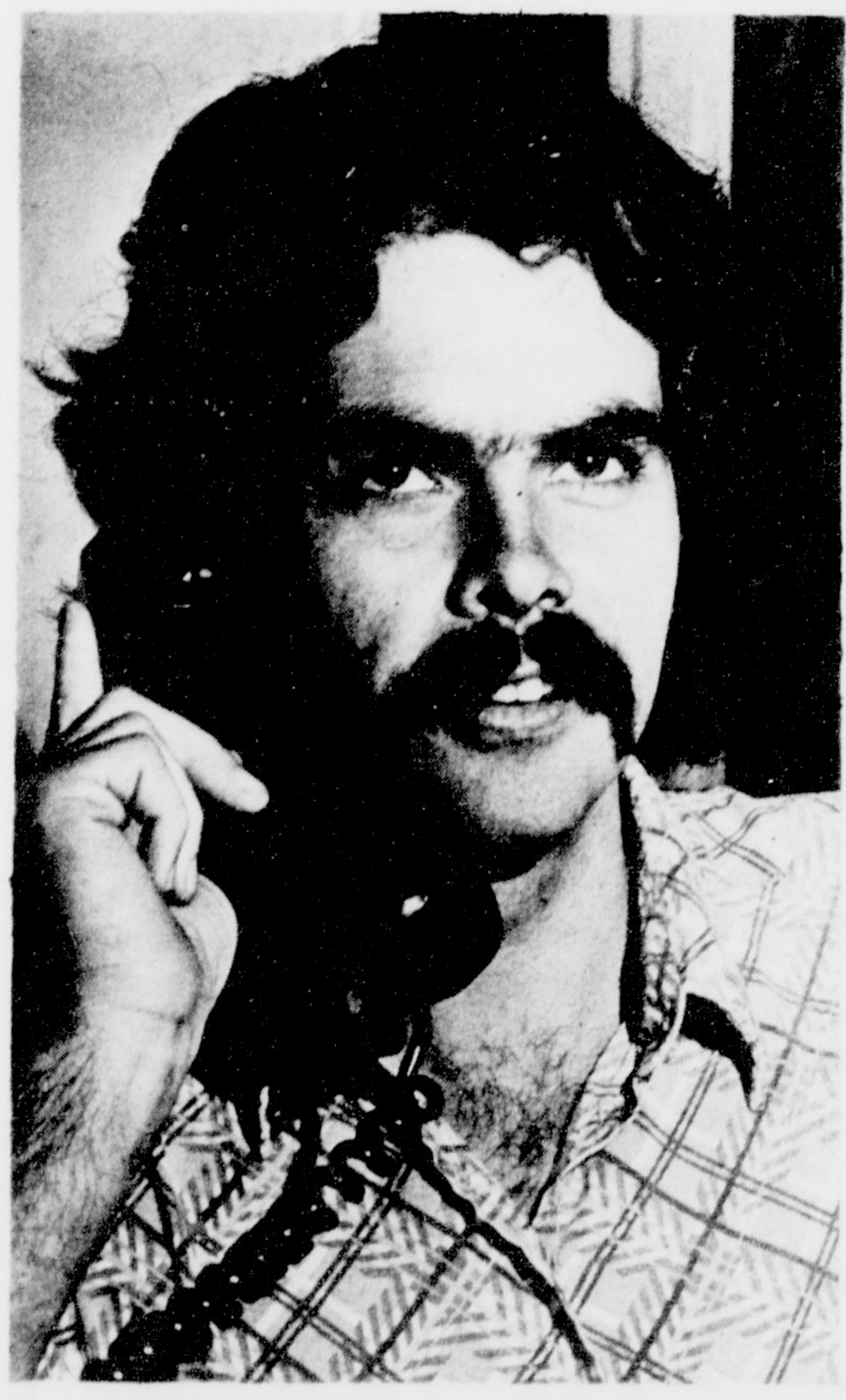
By ALICE SIMMONS

Most of North Carolina's newspapers will adopt computerized production within the next few years, predicts Susan Quinn, an ECU journalism graduate.

Quinn, now employed at the *Greenville Daily Reflector*, believes that the ECU journalism program should anticipate this change by revising all courses to include the technical aspects of computer production.

Journalism students, according to Quinn, should be using the new scanner paper and cathode ray systems of copy material preparation.

"Manual typewriters in the department should be replaced with electric typewriters because this is what most



FOUNTAINHEAD EDITOR, JIM ELLIOTT announces new format.

Fountainhead

... makes changes

FOUNTAINHEAD's format will change beginning Winter quarter and, according to Senior Editor, Jim Elliott, the change has been long overdue.

Proposed changes in format include deleting page borders and updating the overall look of ECU's newspaper.

Deleting the page borders will increase total page space by 12 per cent leaving more space for advertising and stories, according to Jimmy Williams, Production Manager.

"This will also give the paper a more contemporary look," Williams explained.

The front page logo will also change; it will lose its borders and a solid black line will appear under

FOUNTAINHEAD. "This is a much simpler, cleaner, and more eye-pleasing format," said Elliott.

"It also gives the paper a long-needed change in style which the staff can be proud of," he added.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The material on this page was prepared to provide a picture of one of the many programs offered at ECU.

It is intended to stimulate similar articles from members of other programs who are interested in "showing their wares".

We offer our services as a forum, but we need your help. We can show you how to gather the facts and write the articles but we are short of manpower.

Are you involved in something you feel the rest of the campus would be interested in? If so, come and see us. We will help you get it in print.

SUSAN QUINN
improvement

reporters will

"All of us

"Advertiser

"I would

design, sales

To aspirin

advertising e

writing exper

"A perso

ECU jou
journalism

to work w
soon be get

needs to b

Quinn.

ort a basic

layout."

young jour

ence is an

h these tw

with little

ese skills."

g ECU, Qu

the WECU

For severa

public relatio

In Januar

1976, she

photo-journal

the Reflec

More than 50 years servicing campus

University newspaper reflects growth

By RICKY SMITH

From a small newsletter to an award winning campus newspaper, *Fountainhead* has come a long way in over 50 years of existence.

ECU has had a news publication since 1923, 15 years after the school was established.

The first attempt was a newsletter, the *East Carolina Teachers' College News*, and was only in operation for two years before the newspaper idea really took hold.

The Techo Echo, a bi-weekly tabloid, was the first true newspaper. It contained ads, entertainment and athletics, as well as general news in the format.

Deanie Boone Haskett was the first editor-in-chief. She worked with a staff of three assistant editors, five business persons and reporters from around the campus.

In 1926 school spirit had a strong emphasis. One issue of the paper listed the requirements for earning a ECTC letter.

It took 450 points to earn the sacred letter. Some of the point earning activities included:

- Original song or yell, 15 points.
- No candy between meals, 1 point per week.
- Six glasses of water per day, 1 point per week.
- Cold bath daily, 1 point per week.
- Fresh hose daily, 1 point per week.
- Well ventilated room, 1 point per week.
- Shampoo once every two weeks, 1 point per month.

The name for this first newspaper was derived from the Teachers' College part of the school name and plus Echo to indicate that the paper was to be "an echo of the events that occurred on campus."

One of the early front pages contained an article on the growing enrollment at ECU.

In 1923, 486 students had enrolled while 400 were turned away because of a lack of housing.

In a 1947 issue, it was reported that all freshmen and sophomore students were permitted to go downtown at night the first three weekends of a quarter.

Prior to this, the students were not permitted off campus those weekends.

The word "Teacher" was struck from the school name in April of 1951.

The Publications Board, formed in 1938, felt that this was the time to review all publication names.

The *Techo Echo* was changed to the *East Carolinian* and the yearbook's name was changed from the *Tecoxan* to the *Buccaneer*.

In 1970, the paper became known as *Fountainhead* from the importance placed upon the fountain located in front of Wright Building.

That year also saw the paper become the first collegiate paper in the state to have Associated Press wire service.



THE TECO ECHO, forerunner to FOUNTAINHEAD, reported growth of students and faculty at ECU.

In 1971, *Fountainhead* received the coveted "All-American" award from Associated Collegiate Press judges, with marks of distinction in four of five categories.

The same year *Fountainhead* received high praises in competition sponsored by the *Charlotte Observer* and the *Charlotte News*.

Feature writing and editorial writing received special merit awards.

The award-winning feature was a story entitled "Dean Has Fond Memories," describing the career of retiring Dean of Women, Ruth White.

Ed Brodie, a graduate of ECU was the prize winning staff writer.

The editorial award was for a criticism of low attendance at campus Artist Series Concerts, written by editor Bob Thonen.



modern media to consider taking Journalism 115, an introductory course.

graduate changes



USAN QUINN, ECU journalism graduate, suggests improvement in journalism program.

reporters will be to work with," advised Quinn. "All of us soon be getting electric typewriters here at the Reflector." "Advertising needs to be emphasized in the department," continued Quinn. "I would like to see a basic advertising course that taught layout." To aspiring young journalists, Quinn points out that experience is an added bonus to someone with a person with these two skills," she said, "would be with little hassle before the person who has these skills." Quinn worked with *Fountainhead*, the WECU radio station as well as the *Free Press* in Kinsport. For several months after graduation, she was employed in advertising. In January 1976, she was employed as a full time reporter at the *Reflector*.



ECU BROADCAST STUDENTS work with modern equipment

Dinner and a show; a good idea

By PAT COYLE
Trends Editor

The combination of a popular play with a high-quality buffet dinner is surely an almost ideal form of entertainment. What's more, the dinner theatre is now part of the ECU entertainment scene.

The Mendenhall Student Center Theatre debuted Thursday at 7:00. During the first hour, the capacity crowd of 100 enjoyed a dinner that consisted of a choice of rare roast beef or turkey divan, Spanish green beans, brown pecan rice, tossed salad, fruit cup, rolls, peach melba, and coffee or tea.

The meal, which was catered by Servomation, was perfectly executed. I chose the beef and it couldn't have been better. The

rest of the courses were just as pleasing as the entree.

The main attraction of the evening, however, was the play itself. The show was "The Odd Couple," a Neil Simon hit of the '60s that was adapted into a popular movie, and which finally enjoyed lengthy success as a television situation comedy starring Tony Randall and Jack Klugman.

The play is the story of two men, Felix Unger and Oscar Madison, who move in together after their marriages break up. Felix is an impeccable fussbudget with a fetish for domestic chores. Oscar is a slob from way back; a sportswriter whose favorite sport is life.

The characters of Felix and Oscar were brought to life on the Mendenhall stage by Charlie



Jennette and Stuart Aronson

Jennette, a poli sci major, and the only student in the cast, seemed to take time to warm up to the role but due to the long run of TV's "Odd Couple", I believe part of this could be attributed to the audience's tendency to expect Tony Randall himself on stage.

By Act Two, Jennette was Felix Unger in all his sniveling glory, amusing and irritating the audience simultaneously.

The real scene stealer was Stuart Aronson as Oscar. From his Brooklyn inflections to his ambling stature, Aronson was the perfect Oscar. In addition to bringing out the slack sides of the character's personality, Aronson seemed to add a little extra sensitivity, which made the performance something special.

Aronson, a speech professor with ECU's Department of Continuing Education, was also in charge of production and direction of the play.

It was obvious, from the appropriateness of Bill Devin's sets to the rapport between the

players, that there was lengthy preparation on the part of the director, crew and cast.

Other players included Bob McCutcheon, Terry Davis, and David Wardel as the "couple's" poker buddies. All three com-

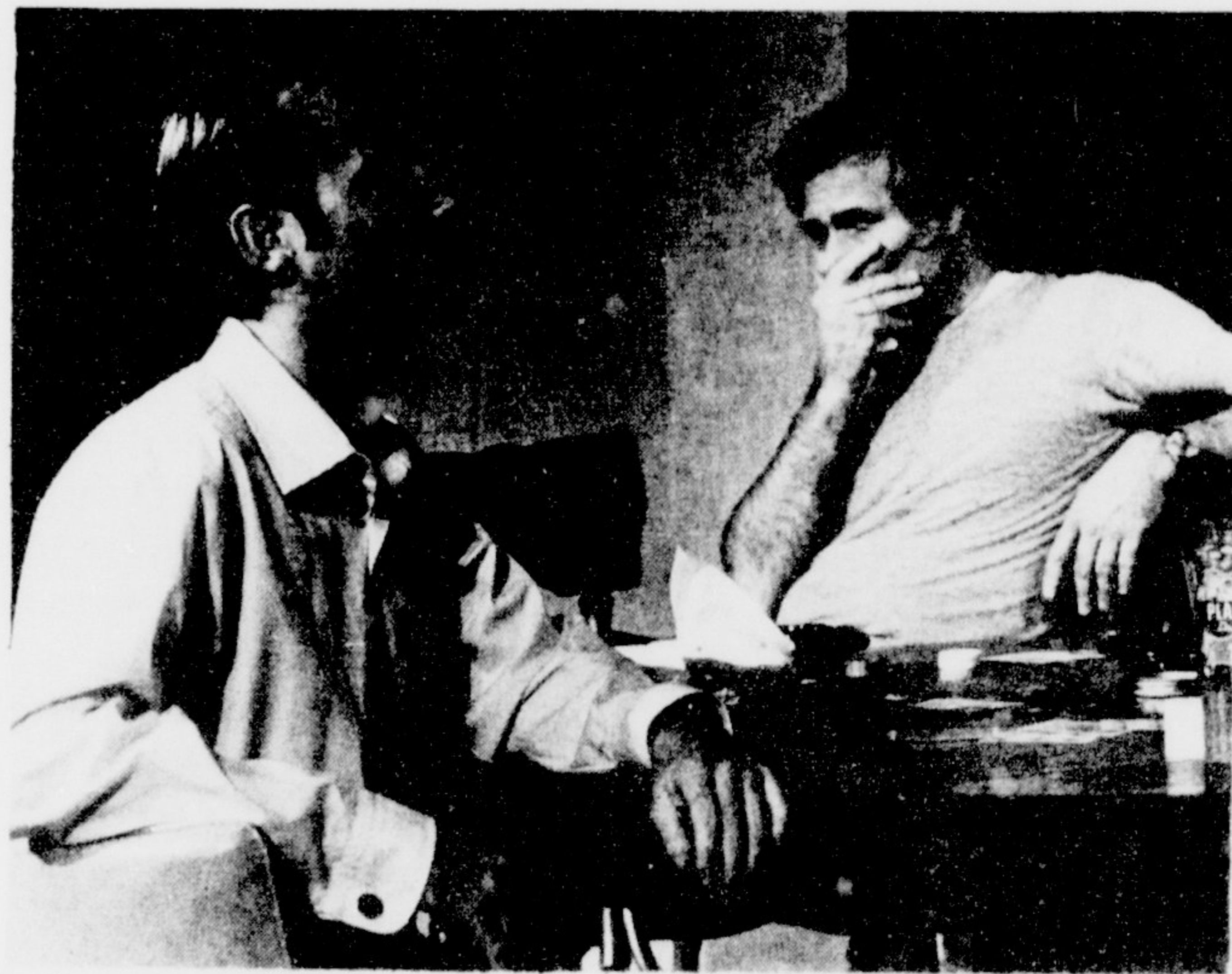
plemented the show's stars, and set the mood for their scenes.

Special praise should be given to Cherra Hill and Lynn Maladowitz as the wild British Pigeon sisters; they added much-needed spice to the production.

All told, ECU's first taste of the dinner theatre genre was an almost unqualified success. There were some problems for those seated at the back tables (as I was). It was difficult to follow the action on stage without much shifting and craning. In spite of this minor irritation, I found the evening to be delightful, and I congratulate Aronson, Jennette and the staff of the Student Center for what I rate as a big success.



FOUNTAINHEAD staffers Deb Jackson and Becky Bradshaw enjoy a special meal. (FOUNTAINHEAD photo by Brian Stotler.)



THE ODD COUPLE, commiserates about single life (FOUNTAINHEAD photo by Brian Stotler.)

Wonder shines on 'Songs in the Key of Life'

By THOMAS W. SMITH
Staff Writer

It has been a long wait between albums for Stevie Wonder fans, but it has not been a worthless one. His new release, *SONGS IN THE KEY OF LIFE* is probably the best yet produced by this modern musical genius.

This two-record set gives the greatest view of Wonder's versatility ever seen in his career. The music moves from near classical, through jazz, to rock. His lyrics cover many aspects of man's existence, from intensely personal relationships to the unity of all peoples. There is no limit on the variety.

The album opens with "Love's in Need of Love Today," a basic Stevie Wonder number. It is done in his smooth, easy style and expresses his concern with the world's pitiful condition. It is a reassuring song that establishes that after two years, Stevie is still Stevie. It also sets you up to be knocked over by the third song on side one, "Village Ghetto Land."

When we hear the opening of this tune, we are surprised by the classical tone. It is a strange blend of orchestral strings and the unique vocals of Wonder. Once the listener settled into the song, it feels comfortable and

right, even though it is a totally new sound.

Side one closes with a jazz-funk instrumental called "Contusion" and an upbeat musical tribute to some of the greatest of the jazz greats entitled "Sir Duke". Both cuts add a new dimension to Wonder's music, sounds that we've never heard from him before.

Side two opens with "I Wish," a song that yearns for the

return of the less complicated days of childhood. It is a standard Stevie Wonder tune with a twist. We have the usual, fantastic keyboard and vocals from Stevie, but in addition there is a horn section thrown in that really adds to the music's flavor.

We next hear "Knocks Me Off My Feet," a love song. Again this is what we normally expect from Mr. Wonder. It is a soothing sound that can make anyone feel

the love described.

The third track offers a new sound also. "Pastime Paradise" concerns the search of mankind for a better environment, rather than trying to maintain the imperfect world of the present. We again hear the use of the string section, but this time, laid over a soft Latin rhythm. The combination produces an unusual but tight sound that works very well.

"Summer Soft" is a love song with very interesting lyrics. Wonder uses the seasons as symbols of fleeting love, love that seems strong and substantial, but slowly fades and vanishes. The lyrics alone typify Wonder's poetic skills.

The side closer, "Ordinary Pain," parts I and II offer a serious and comical look at a dead relationship. First we hear the man's view of the pain he has suffered at the hands of a cruel woman, gaining our total sympathy.

In Part II, with the story set against a really funky sound, we hear the other side of the story from the female. She has come down hard on her man, but only after putting up with a lot of crap from him. By the end of the song, we feel that he has gotten only what he deserves.

On side three, we have "Isn't She Lovely." This number tells of a proud father's joy at the birth of his daughter. On this cut, we hear the old sixties Stevie Wonder. He even breaks out with some of his old harmonica style of the past. This song is filled with lightness and a total commitment to life.

"Black Man," the last tune on side three is a fast paced number that praises the great men and women of all races. The song states that world is for all people, and that all races have made contributions to the improvement of human existence.

Side four of the album is dedicated totally to love. The songs demonstrate several levels of love, from deep personal commitment to universal love.

In addition to the two records of the album, there is "a something extra bonus record" that contains four more songs. These tunes are of the same high quality as the rest of the album.

SONGS IN THE KEY OF LIFE is a very well structured album. It carries on the continuing progressive nature of Stevie Wonder's music. As with his other albums, Wonder experiments with many forms of music in an attempt to raise his art to its highest levels.



(FOUNTAINHEAD file photo.)

Bosnick invades Washington

Marquee sees 'Marathon Man'

By DAVID R. BOSNICK
Staff Writer

With the movies in Greenville being the caliber of "The Cars that Eat People", I ventured to Washington to see some of the new Fall releases. This column will be devoted to a movie not yet seen in Greenville.

Few films can balance suspense and violence and successfully maneuver the audience to climactic anxiety rather than mere anticipation of a violent conclusion. "The Marathon Man" moves the audience from a confusing

anguish during torture are achingly real. One sees the gentle scholar twisted in two; an element necessary for survival. This is perhaps his best performance since "Straw Dogs", wherein again he "stooped to conquer" in a violent world.

Lawrence Olivier is less than animated in his role as the Nazi, and while his sanguine interpretation of the role is occasionally strong, it is often too subdued. Together, however, the understated and the frenetic Hoffman are well-played. Levy's hysterical frustration at being unable to

tically bled. The scenes of torture rasped against the audience without what has become an almost mandatory display of organs and bodily fluid.

The film's special effects were excellent and were more lucid as the film incorporated their horror, rather than relying on it for audience attention and revulsion.

William Goldman's screenplay is excellent, and while it does not contain the same background of Nazi cruelty as the novel, the film's dialogue involves enough Simitism as to leave the movie faintly ethnocentric. The Judaic people and their American assimilation after the "Holocaust" is a minor facet of the film, yet is an intelligently woven subplot.

I give this movie three and a half stars. Hoffman's role is Academy Award quality and the film is an intelligent political thriller. I originally gave it four stars, but I delete a half for needless symbolism.



HOFFMAN and Keller in 'Marathon Man' (FOUNTAINHEAD file photo)

and uncoordinated series of parallels to an emphatic if not totally satisfying conclusion.

This film of obsessions carries the gentle Thomas Levy (Dustin Hoffman) from the innocent amateur jogger to a semetic and sibling-avenging angel. The action revolves around a former Nazi, Szell (Lawrence Olivier), who conspires with the American government to keep his identity as a war criminal a secret. The sequence includes the death of Levy's brother (Roy Schneider) and brings Levy to torture, and the eventual confrontation with the murderer of his brother and several thousand Jews.

Hoffman is excellent as the naive and terrified young history student whose previous crusade has been to clear his deceased father's political guilt. His desperation at being trapped and his

answer the methodically cruel Szell's interrogation leads one to feel that this parallel was Director Schlesinger's intent.

William DeVane is atrocious as Janeway, the government agent. His resemblance and auditory similarity is needless and blatant symbolism. In a film where the government is aligning itself with a sadistic ex-Nazi, there is no need to parody a positive bureaucratic "take charge" image.

The remaining players are minor, with Roy Schneider adequate as Levy's brother. Martha Keller does well as the comfortable beauty only a European woman can manage.

The major triumph of this film is that it has managed all of its horror, its suspense and violence, without unnecessary Gore. When characters were injured, they merely and realis-



SEE A MAN get his ears cleaned out, permanently, when the incredible CHINESE ACROBATS OF TAIWAN appear in Minges Coliseum Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. as MSC Production; tickets are on sale at the C.T.O. in Mendenhall. Ouch! [Fountainhead file photo]

**THE
RAINBOW
IS COMING!!**

COME SAVE WITH

GIANT HEALTH &
DISCOUNT BEAUTY AIDS

429 EVANS MALL
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE



**BIGGS DRUG
STORE**

300 EVANS
ON THE MALL

PHONE: 752-2136

Remember us
for all your
prescriptions

FREE PRESCRIPTION
PICKUP AND DELIVERY

Go Pirates!
Beat Appalachian!

Prescription Dept. with medication
profiles: your prescription always at
our fingertips, even though you may
lose your Rx bottle.



**EXHIBITION
AND SALE**
OF FINE ART PRINTS

SPONSORED BY
**MENDENHALL
STUDENT CENTER**

featuring the works of Chagall, Dali, Matisse,
Breughel, Cezanne, Van Gogh,
Homer, Klee, Monet, Magritte, Picasso, Miro,
Bosch, Renoir, Toulouse-Lautrec, Wyeth,
Rockwell, Gauguin, Rembrandt, and many, many more.
MASTER DRAWINGS

PRICES
LARGE PRINTS
\$2.50 EA 3 FOR \$6.00

DATE **Mon., Nov. 15 thru Fri., Nov. 19** SPECIAL FEATURE:

TIME **8 A. M. - 8 P. M.**

PLACE **Multi-Purpose Room**

Across from Information Desk

Over 1200 different prints

Title game set

Furman tops Bucs

By STEVE WHEELER
Sports Editor

East Carolina fans received both good and bad news on Saturday. The good news was that ECU had been selected to receive regional television coverage on Thanksgiving night against Appalachian State, the game being moved five days back from its original Nov. 20 date. The bad news for the Pirate followers was that ECU would have to win against the Mountaineers to claim their first conference title in three years.

ABC-TV announced Saturday ECU and ASU would be in on a line of regional telecasts for Turkey Day. The game was originally scheduled for next Saturday but to get television exposure needed, the game was moved back.

Furman's Paladins made the bad news possible by upsetting the Pirates 17-10 in Sirmine



	ECU	FUR
First Downs	20	10
Rushes-Yards	76-263	44-243
Passing Yards	15	36
Return Yards	8	29
Passes (A-C-I)	6-1-0	8-4-0
Punts-Avg.	4-42	5-37
Fumbles-Lost	3-3	3-2
Penalties-Yards	3-15	8-76



JIM BOLDING ...
... two fumble recoveries

Stadium in Greenville, S.C. Saturday.

As they have done all year, turnovers and the lack of efficiency in the passing game proved to be the downfall for the Bucs.

After driving 80 yards in 20 plays, the Bucs led as the first quarter ended. However, early in the second stanza, Mike Weaver fumbled on the Pirate 22 yard line and the Paladins took the ball in for the score. On the ensuing kickoff Eddie Hicks bobbled the ball at the 16 yard line and Furman turned this miscue into a field goal to lead at the half 10-7.

After Pete Conaty tied the game in the third quarter with a

field goal, the Paladins took over on their 16 following the kickoff. Larry Robinson took a pitch from quarterback David Whitehurst and went 84 yards untouched for the winning score.

"Yes, I can think of three big plays that could have been the difference," said a dejected Pat Dye after the game. "Take away those two fumbles in the first half of ours and that long run in the second half and it would have been a different game."

Dye said the run by Robinson was the longest against any of his teams ever and that it was a "great run".

Furman won the toss of the coin at the start of the game and elected to receive. Neither team could move the ball in the early part of the game and there were three punts before a first down was registered.

After Bill Freeman's punt rolled into the end zone, East Carolina took over on the 20 with 9:59 left in the quarter. The Pirates used a ball control offense to drive down the field in 20 plays for the score. There was not a run over nine yards in the entire drive before Willie Hawkins bulled over from the one of fourth down with five seconds left in the quarter.

The Bucs used solely a power offense up the middle and off

[See FOOTBALL, page 13]

ECU-Appalachian St. vie for championship on TV

By STEVE WHEELER
Sports Editor

East Carolina and Appalachian State will play their Southern Conference championship football game on Thanksgiving night at 8:30 instead of next Saturday at 7:00, as originally scheduled, ABC-TV announced Saturday.

The game will be carried throughout the Southeastern regional of the United States and will be aired in Eastern North Carolina by WCTI in New Bern, WRAL in Raleigh, and WWAY in Wilmington.

"The Appalachian game was expected to be a big one all year," Head Coach Pat Dye said following the Pirates' first conference loss of the year at Furman last Saturday. "And it's going to be even bigger now. It's for the conference title. I'm just happy about one thing, and that is we will be on TV on Turkey Day."

There seem to be a lot of people not too happy with the change. Business Manager for Athletics Earlene Leggett reports many calls from people wanting refunds on their tickets. But, since the game has been postponed and not cancelled there will be no refunds.

"Ticket sales were running real high for this game until the announcement Saturday," Leggett said in a telephone interview. "But they have really fallen off since ABC announced the game would be shown on T.V. We've also gotten many requests for refunds, but that is impossible."

"This would have definitely been the largest crowd of the year if it would be next Saturday. Ticket sales are much higher than for Homecoming (21,506 saw the Pirates beat Western Carolina on Homecoming, the largest ever in Ficklen Stadium)

but they are really falling off now. Of course, Appalachian will bring a big load of fans, especially now that our students will be out for Thanksgiving and quarter break."

There is a possibility the dormitories and cafeteria will be held open until the Friday morning after Thanksgiving.

According to the Housing Office, dorm counselors and administrators will be canvassing the student body to see how many will be willing to stay over for the game. A final decision on the dorm situation is expected on Thursday. FOUNTAINHEAD WILL NOT PRINT AGAIN BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS BECAUSE OF EXAMS BUT SIGNS WILL BE POSTED IN EACH DORM IF THEY ARE TO BE LEFT OPEN.

In a telephone interview yesterday, Coach Dye said the students have been second to none in support of the team this season and hopes a big turnout will be on hand for the championship game.

"Our student body has given us a lift all season. I hope they'll like the idea of staying over for the game or coming back to see it. We'll certainly need the support. Appalachian says they are going to bring a big crowd and we certainly want to match theirs.

"Obviously, the fact of being on TV will be a big boost to our program and to the university. This game is for the Southern Conference championship and we need the home-field advantage. Appalachian has a tremendous team. They have, without a doubt, the best kicking game we have faced all year. They are probably the best offensive and defensive team overall we'll have faced all year."

The Pirates enter the game with an 8-2 overall mark and 3-1 in the league. The Mountaineers stand 2-1-1 in the SC and 6-3-1 in all games.

Bill Keyes

Life-savers

East Carolina University's Athletic Department is fortunate to have access to the services of an excellent Sports Medicine program which is headed by a most qualified Certified Athletic Trainer. Rod Compton, with a Master's Degree from Bowling Green, is the Chairman of ECU's Department of Sports Medicine as well as head of the Sports Medicine service to athletics.

Along with ATHLETIC TRAINING, the journal of the National Athletic Trainer's Association (which Compton is editor of), NATA publishes other materials. In the "Athletic Careers" leaflet, the role of the athletic trainer is assessed:

The athletic trainer is one of the most important cogs in a complete athletic sports program. The trainer's duties consist of prevention of injuries, immediate first aid for those that are injured, and treatment and rehabilitation procedures as directed by the team physician.

It is the doctor's responsibility to diagnose and prescribe and the trainer's duty to carry out the doctor's orders and to keep the coach informed of the athlete's physical condition.

The most important service offered by a good trainer is better medical management and the prevention of injuries. Injured athletes will return to competition more quickly, squad morale will be higher, and indirectly, a few more games will be won.

If we are to guess at the worth of Sports Medicine in light of number of games won, we would have to deem ECU's program effective. This fall's football team is at the top in Southern Conference standings and last year's athletic program barely missed capturing the Commissioner's Cup.

Compton defined the goal of Sports Medicine as: "to provide the best possible medical care in the health maintenance of the student-athletes." The staff helping Compton achieve this goal at ECU includes Assistant Trainer Ronnie Barnes, Jim Keating, Ralph Stevenson, Johnny Blake, Kirby Patterson, David Maddox, Robert Ruhlman, Keith Luxton, Tommy Craig, Vivian Johnston, Buron Schulken and Craig Baker. Liz White is Assistant Trainer for Women's Athletics.

While Compton heads the service program, Dr. James Bowman, an orthopedic surgeon, is the team physician. He heads up a team of community-based specialists (including an urologist, an internal medicine physician, an eye specialist, a dentist, an endodontist) as well as a family practitioner who cares for any illnesses to football players during early weeks of practice before the University Infirmary opens. The Infirmary provides the associate team of physicians.

NATA, the Sports Medicine advocate, is responsible for a number of recent rules changes in football, just as the Flying Wedge was outlawed in earlier years for medical considerations.

Sparring - the use of the head in blocking and tackling - has been outlawed because of the number of head and neck injuries resulting from the use of the technique, as well as damage done to other parts of the body from blows from the helmet.

No downfield blocking below the waist is allowed on punts to cut down on the great number of knee injuries sustained in this situation.

As has been the rule in high school football for years, mouthpieces are now mandatory for college players in collision sports. This has cut down on almost all dental injuries. If an ECU player suffers a dental injury while neglecting to wear a mouthpiece, he is not covered and must pay for treatment himself.

The rule requiring four days of conditioning before going into pads in pre-season camp into effect at the urging of Sports Medicine advocates. "This gives players time to get conditioned to the heat and get back in the swing of things as far as the demands of the sport is concerned," according to Compton.

Assistant Athletic Director John Welborn says, "I think we've got one of the best (Sports Medicine services) in the country. They've worked tremendously with me in wrestling, and I've worked with them administratively enough to know that they do a great job. They've made great strides since I've been here. I can see a great difference in the last few years from nine or ten years ago. Yes, I think we've got one of the best Sports Medicine services in the country. I couldn't be any happier with it."

These sentiments are also expressed by all others associated with ECU Athletics. Hats off to ECU Sports Medicine. Look for "Bill Keyes Raps with Rod Compton" on our pages in December.

Sports

Women tankers drop meet to No. Carolina

By DAVID ROBEY
Staff Writer

East Carolina women's swim team lost to Carolina this past Saturday 73-58. Although the Bucettes lost, the meet went well considering the talent that the national ranked Heels have.

Ellen Bond did well in this meet as she usually does. She

won her event, the 50 yard breaststroke in 35.09.

Cindy Sailor, who is a natural swimmer also won her race. Sailor has done well all season and she won the 50 yard butterfly event in 29.35. Sailor took the 100 yard butterfly as well. She clocked in at 1:07.60.

Sharon Burns, another stand-

out this year, won the 100 yard freestyle and grabbed the number two spot in the 50 yard freestyle.

Sailor, Wade, Crawford and Burns managed to win the 200 yard freestyle relay. Carolina won the 200 medley relay.

Karen Crawford placed third in the 100 yard individual medley and the 50 yard freestyle. She

came in second in the 100 yard freestyle. Crawford did exceedingly well for competing in three individual events.

In diving, Cathy Callahan came in third in the one-meter board. She also placed third on the three meter board.

"Although we lost, we did well against Carolina," com-

mented Coach Chepko. "If we swam that well against Appalachian, we would have beat them."

The team next takes on Furman and VCU this Saturday at the Minges Natatorium. It will be their last meet before they travel to Durham for the NCAAIAW Championship Meet on December 10.

FOOTBALL

[Continued from page 12]

tackle in the drive. Hawkins and Raymond Jones were the workhorses in the drive with 33 and 29 yards, respectively. ECU did not throw a pass.

After Weaver fumbled in the second period, it took the Paladins seven plays to cover the 22 yards with fullback Ike Simpson plunging over from the four on a fourth-and-two situation. Andy Goss' conversion tied the game.

After Hicks' fumble, the Paladins started at their 16. Whitehurst gained four on first down, but the Paladins were called for motion on second down. Whitehurst passed incomplete on second down and on third down, but Furman was called for offensive pass interference on third down, losing the down as well as being assessed a 15 yard penalty.

Goss came on to try a 47 yard field goal. The ball hit the crossbar and bounced over to give the Paladins a 10-7 lead.

Later in the quarter, the Pirates drove to the Furman 33, where Pete Conaty missed on a 49 yard field goal attempt.

The Pirates tied the game in the third quarter after Simpson fumbled and Jim Bolding recovered for ECU. Conaty hit this time on a 27 yard attempt to knot the game at 10.



RAYMOND JONES...

... 99 yards rushing
This is when Robinson got off on his long haul of 84 yards with the football for the winning score.

The Pirates drove to mid-field three times and to the Furman 31 before the game ended but could not push the ball over for the score.

The best effort came when the Pirates got the ball on their 14 with just under nine minutes left in the contest. The Bucs used over six minutes off the clock and drove 55 yards in 16 plays before a fourth down play sending Hawkins off right tackle was stopped for no gain, halting the Pirates' bid to maybe score and go for a winning two-point conversion.

The Pirates' game plan of ball control worked like it was supposed to as ECU led in time of possession 36:07 to 23:53 for the

Paladins. The Bucs ran off 82 plays in the game to just 52 for Furman. But the Paladins had the slight edge in total yardage, 279 to 278.

"We moved the ball between the 20's," Dye added. "But we couldn't get it in. I think we were handicapped some by wide receiver Terry Gallaher missing the game, as far as our passing was concerned."

Robinson, who became the conference's all-time leading

rusher, led all backs with 137 yards in ten carries, while Kent Woerner added 58 in nine rushes.

Fullback Raymond Jones again led the Pirates' attack with 99 yards in 23 carries, while Hawkins and Hicks added 65 and 62, respectively.

The loss left the Bucs 3-1 in the Southern Conference and 8-2 overall. The Paladins lifted their SC mark to 2-2-1 while going 5-4-1 in all games with just lowly Wofford left to conquer.

SCORING SUMMARY

ECU	7	0	3	0	-	10
Furman	0	10	7	0	-	17

ECU—Hawkins one run (Conaty kick)
FUR—Simpson four run (Goss kick)
FUR Goss 47 FG
ECU—Conaty 27 FG
FUR—Robinson 84 run (Goss kick)

A—13,600

USE
FOUNTAINHEAD
classifieds

FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST NOV. 18

Join a billion people in the world November 18 and go without food. Fast For A World Harvest on the Thursday before Thanksgiving and send your food money to Oxfam-America. They'll use it to support projects helping hungry people all over the world grow more food. Oxfam-America, 302 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Ma. 02116 (617) 247-3304

There will be a table set up in the old CU for those interested in OXFAM on Nov. 17, 10-4.

HELP WANTED

"How to Make \$9 to \$16 per hour while on vacation or on weekend."

\$3 plus 50¢ postage and handling.

The Morgan Press
308 South Dixie
W. Palm Beach, FL 33401

©The Morgan Press, 1976

**Marching Pirates
vote no to
Turkey Day**

ECU's Marching Pirate Band took a vote yesterday and decided not to play for the Bucs' final home game on Thanksgiving night.

The Pirates will be playing Appalachian State for the Southern Conference football championship on regional television.

A band meeting was held yesterday at 3 p.m. and the members discussed the lateness which ABC-TV announced that the game would be moved. Band director George Naff said the out-of-state members stated they had plans and did not have anywhere to stay here anyhow.

"We've got a lot of out-of-staters that have previously made plans and just don't want to break their plans to stay," Naff stated.

The Marching Pirates will be missing out on some much-needed exposure when the television cameras turn onto the field before the game to hear Appalachian State's band playing the national anthem. Yes, the ASU marching band will be here. ASU will also be out for Thanksgiving break at the time.

"We have a very good band here," Naff added. "But we are going to miss out on the coverage we've always wanted. But, about thirty per cent of the team will definitely not play. And we would sound pretty bad with just sixty to seventy per cent of the members playing. We would be going backwards if we put part of a band out there."

ABORTION INFORMATION SERVICE CLINIC Your Area

ASSISTING 1-24 WEEK PREGNANCIES
TERMINATED BY LICENSED PHYSICIANS.
IMMEDIATE ARRANGEMENTS WILL BE MADE WITH NO HASSLE

**CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-321-1682**

I CAN TURN
YOUR EDUCATION
INTO A PROMOTION

Visit me at the East Carolina University Bookstore each Thursday and ask me how you can now step right into a good job after basic training. A job with a good salary. Choice of location. And opportunities for immediate advancement.

OR
CALL ARMY
SGT PHIL MURPHY
PHONE: 752-4826

OLDE TOWNE INN
117 E. 5TH ST. 758-1991

Eat a home cooked family style dinner with us.
One entree (choose from three) and all the vegetables you can eat - served family style (tea or coffee included)

ONLY \$2²⁵ (PLUS TAX)
SUNDAY - THURSDAY
4:30-7:30 P.M. REAR DINING ROOM

Cagers try to forget last year

By BILL KEYES
Sports Features Correspondent

Prognosticators often look at basketball teams in light of their performance during the previous season. But since the East Carolina Pirates had a disappointing 1975-76 season and a number of last year's players are missing from the new roster, Coach Dave Patton will buy none of the prognosticators' standards of measurement.

Patton says, "Each team makes and establishes its own characters. This year's success will depend entirely upon performances this year and have nothing to do with performances of last year. I don't care to mention last year anymore. This is a new group, and for the most part, a group not associated with last year. We will not in any way pressure ourselves with what happened last year."



SENIOR LARRY HUNT leads a young East Carolina team into the season Nov. 29

Al Edwards and Earl Garner have graduated and a few other including starter Reggie Lee are not returning. But Patton is optimistic in his own assessment of the team's chances for an outstanding season with the likes of 6-9 center *Larry Hunt* and front linemen *Tyron Edwards* and *Greg Cornelius* returning. (Cornelius sat out last season after transferring from Stanford University in Alabama but is now familiar with Patton's system as well as his teammates' style of play.)

Freshmen *Herb Gray* (6-7), *Herb Krusen* (6-5), and *Kyle Powers* (6-5) will all contribute a great deal in the front line.

Sophomores *Louis Crosby*, named to last year's All-Rookie team in the Southern Conference, and *Billy Dineen* return at guards with *Don Whitaker*, a transfer from Louisburg who was one of

the top junior college guards in the area for the past two seasons, and *Jim Ramsey*, who played well in the East-West All-Star game last summer, expected to play a lot.

In reference to strategy, Patton says, "We will try and get our running game established again this year. One area I'm impressed with is in that we can rebound, get it down the floor, and most important, get it in the hole. Our rebounding and shooting should be greatly improved."

Patton continues, "It remains to be seen just how good we'll be. We've got good kids who are working hard and doing everything we ask of them. A lot will be determined by how quickly our young kids come around. But they're doing everything we ask of them. We couldn't ask for more."

Intramurals

by John Evans

With this being the last intramural column before break we'll try and bring you up-to-date on registration dates and play dates for those sports which begin right after break.

First there will be basketball for both men and women. Registration dates for the men's play are from November 29-December 3 with play beginning on December 6. For women registration will run between November 22 and December 6 and play will begin on December 13.

Intramural bowling will also begin immediately following the quarter break. Registration dates for both men and women are the same, December 13-January 6. Bowling competition will begin on January 10. One co-rec event, the Sports Trivia Contest, will be held between Thanksgiving and Christmas. The new co-rec event will be held on December 6. Registration begins tomorrow and will run through December 3. And I assure, I have no idea whatsoever what a Sports Trivia contest is all about. When you find out, let me know.

All other intramural activities begin after Christmas break.

OFFICIAL'S CLINIC FOR BASKETBALL

Officials will be needed for basketball intramurals this winter. An official's clinic for all those interested will be held on December 6 and 7 at 4 p.m. in Memorial Gym Room 105.

PLAYOFFS IN VOLLEYBALL, WATER BASKETBALL

Playoffs in volleyball and water basketball get underway this week and should have the champions decided by this evening. Fifteen teams began play in the volleyball playoffs, with campus championships to be held Tuesday at 8:45 and 9:30. Favored to take their divisional titles and advance are the Volley Follies in the independent division, Pi Kappa Phi in the fraternity league, BSU Bullets in the club league and Aycock Stars in the dorm division.

Five teams finished the regular-season undefeated. They were Kappa Alpha, the BSU Bullets, Pi Kappa Phi, the Aycock Stars and the Volley Follies. Three other teams suffered only one defeat. They were Pi Lambda Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon and the Sediment Stompers. Two teams, the Lambda Chis and Every Mother's Son were defeated in the final week and were knocked out of a playoff spot. The Lambda Chis, 5-0 beginning the week, lost their final two games of the season to the Pi Kappas and the Tekes.

In women's play, only two teams remain unbeaten going into the semifinals of the all-campus championship. The two teams with perfect marks are the AF Sweethearts and Hypertension. Both are favored to win and face each other in the finals. The Alpha Phis and the Fletcher Big Subs were both knocked from the unbeaten ranks in their last regular-season game. The Alpha Phis continued and advanced to the semifinals, where they played the AF Sweethearts yesterday. The Big Subs were defeated in the quarterfinals by the Sweethearts. The other semifinal team was Greene I, which advanced by forfeit to play Hypertension in a semifinal game. The two winners were to have met yesterday for the all-campus title.

The finals in the two-on-two basketball play were scheduled for yesterday also. Competing were the team of Liz White and Albert Holloman against Tim Seitz and Linda Christian.

In water basketball play the biggest upset in the playoffs through Monday was the upset by Afternoon Delight over IMS. Afternoon Delight had lost to IMS earlier in the year but won this time around 44-32 behind Rick Bright's 32 points. Pam Carter and Walt Estes each added six points for the winner. Sonny Gundlach led IMS with 18 points. Other playoff semifinalists were the Monkberry Moon Delight, the Necromancers and Don't Tell Me Your Problems. The winners of Monday's semifinal games were to meet tonight at 8:30 for the championship of the fall league.

CHANGE IN HANDBALL COURTS SIGN-UP

Beginning next quarter reservations for handball and racquetball courts will be taken only from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the Intramural office. The courts may be reserved during these hours from Monday through Friday.

ROSTER

NAME	POS.	HWT.	WGT	CLASS
G. Cornelius	Fr	6-9	215	So
L. Crosby	G	6-3	180	So
B. Dineen	G	5-11	160	So
T. Edwards	C	6-11	225	So
H. Gray	F	6-7	180	Fr
D. Hartley	C	6-10	215	Jr
W. Henkel	F	6-8	220	Jr
L. Hunt	C	6-9	210	Sr
H. Krusen	F	6-5	200	Fr
K. Powers	F	6-5	190	Fr
J. Ramsey	G	6-3	185	Fr
D. Whitaker	G	6-0	155	Jr
T. Williams	G	6-1	180	Sr

SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Nov. 29	UNC-Asheville	Greenville, N.C.
Dec. 1	WCU	Greenville, N.C.
Dec. 4	*VMI	Greenville, N.C.
Dec. 8	Maryland	College Park, Md.
Dec. 11	UNC-Wilmington	Greenville, N.C.
Dec. 16	Georgia Southern	Greenville, N.C.
Dec. 18	*The Citadel	Greenville, N.C.
Dec. 29-30	Holiday Basketball Doubleheader (Duke, N.C. State, Rice, ECU)	Raleigh, N.C.
Jan. 4	New Hampshire	Greenville, N.C.
Jan. 8	Richmond	Richmond, Va.
Jan. 11	*Davidson	Davidson, N.C.
Jan. 15	*ASU	Greenville, N.C.
Jan. 18	*William and Mary	Williamsburg, Va.
Jan. 22	*VMI	Lexington, Va.
Jan. 24	*Furman	Greenville, S.C.
Jan. 26	Old Dominion	Greenville, N.C.
Jan. 29	*Davidson	Greenville, N.C.
Feb. 5	WCU	Cullowhee, N.C.
Feb. 7	Old Dominion	Norfolk, Va.
Feb. 10	*ASU	
Feb. 10	*William and Mary	Greenville, N.C.
Feb. 12	*ASU	Boone, N.C.
Feb. 14	Georgia Southern	Statesboro, Ga.
Feb. 16	*Furman	Greenville, N.C.
Feb. 19	*The Citadel	Charleston, S.C.
Feb. 23	Mercer	Greenville, N.C.
Feb. 26	First Round Southern Conference Tourney	
Mar. 1-2	Southern Conference Tournament	Roanoke, Va.

*Southern Conference Games
SC Tournament to be hosted by 2nd, 3rd, and 4th seeded teams on three different home courts.

Host Furman, VCU

Swim team opens season

By DAVID ROBEY
Staff Writer

The prospects of the ECU's men's swim team being Southern Conference champions again looks excellent as they prepare for the season.

The season will begin Saturday when ECU will play host to Furman and Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU) at the Minges Natatorium.

The team was first in the conference last year and will be vying for its eleventh consecutive championship. ECU's only losses last year were to Carolina and State. Perhaps the nicest surprise of 75-76 was when the Bucs drowned Maryland 77-36.

Coach Ray Scharf will be head coach again this year. Scharf came to ECU in 1967, when he was assistant coach for one year, and has been head coach since then except for the first year.

As head coach, Scharf has not lost a single conference meet.

"I'm very optimistic about the team this year, but then I'm always optimistic," commented Scharf. "I can say we are stronger than last year. We are always reorganizing and changing for the better. There are thirty-one swimmers and three divers on the team this year. Eight of these men are newcomers and they all show excellent potential.

"We only lost one senior last year, so we have about the same team as last year. The majority of the team has experience and they have proven themselves by setting numerous new records.

"My best returning swimmer has to be John Tudor. Tudor does well in all events and I think he has the potential to be one of the best in the nation," Scharf added.

Tudor, a native of Greensboro, broke two varsity records last year. He became the Southern Conference champion in the 500 yard freestyle. A freshman last year, Tudor also set a new varsity record in the 400 yard freestyle. Tudor is expected to do well this year and he proved this by winning the Purple-Gold Inter-squad meet of November 11.

Stewart Mann, a sophomore, will be aiding the team again this year. Mann was the Southern Conference champion in the individual medley and the 200 yard backstroke. He set a new varsity record last year in the individual medley.

Also back is Steve Ruedlinger, a senior from Altamonte Springs, Fla. As a co-captain last year, Ruedlinger was the Southern Conference champion in the 100 and 200 yard butterfly events.

David Kirkman, a senior from Chapel Hill, will lead the team this year as captain. Kirkman was the conference champion in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Tomas Palmgren of Finland is back this year. As a sophomore last year he set a new varsity

record in the 400 yard individual medley. Palmgren has held the Finnish national championship in the freestyle and the individual medley.

Fellow countryman Eero Elovaara joined the team this year. As a long distance swimmer, Elovaara will also compete in the individual medley.

Freshmen Michael Hennessey and Jim Brunner will be joining veteran Lund Sox (Scratch to his team mates) on the diving boards this year. Sox was the state diving champion of 1974.

"We're not like State and Carolina who recruit Olympians and world record holders," said Scharf. "We usually get the average guy and through alot of

work he does well. I would say we have the most dedicated team on the campus. These men have double workouts daily. They begin in the morning at 6:45 and swim until 8:15. After classes they practice from 3:15 to 5:30 or six o'clock.

"They average between six and twelve thousand yards daily. It is this dedication and work that wins swim meets. We've got a good team this year and I would like to see them supported this year like they have been in the past."

The team has twelve meets and two championship meets this year, starting with the tri-meet with Furman and VCU Saturday at 12 p.m. at Minges Natatorium.

SCHEDULE

DATE	EVENT	PLACE
Nov. 20	Furman & VCU	Greenville, N.C.
Dec. 4	Penn. State Relays	Univ. Park Pa.
Dec. 11	ASU	Greenville, N.C.
Jan. 13	Maine	Greenville, N.C.
Jan. 15	Maryland	Coll. Park, Md.
Jan. 22	Richmond	Greenville, N.C.
Jan. 23	UNC	Chapel Hill, N.C.
Jan. 25	N.C. State	Raleigh, N.C.
Feb. 5	Duke	Greenville, N.C.
Feb. 17-19	SC Championships	Greenville, S.C.
March 9-12	Eastern Championships	Morganton, W. Va.
March 23-26	NCAA Championships	Cleveland, Ohio

1975-76 Varsity Record 9-2

ROSTER

NAME	CLASS	STROKE	Hometown
Bolton, Bryan	So.	Back	Baltimore, Md.
Brindley, Doug	So	Free	Kill Devil Hills, N.C.
Brown, David	So	Fly	Livingston, N.J.
Brunner, Jim	Fr	Diver	Boca Raton, Fla.
Commes, Mike	Fr	Free	Greensboro, N.C.
Davis, Paul	So	Free	Springfield, Mass.
Elovaara, Eero	Fr	IM	Kuhatie, Finland
Fehling, Bill	Fr	Free	Reading, Pa.
Graham, Chuck Jr	Fr	Free	Greensboro, N.C.
Hennessey, Mich.	Fr.	Dive	Bowie, Md.
Jackson, Ken	So	Breast	Chapel Hill, N.C.
*Kirkman, David	Sr	Breast	Chapel Hill, N.C.
Kushy, Joseph	So	Free	Old Bethpage, N.Y.
Lovette, Mark	Fr	Fly	Greensboro, N.C.
Mann, Stewart	So	IM	Charlotte, N.C.
McCarthy, Barry Jr	Jr	Free	Winter Park, Fla.
McCauley, John	Jr	Free	Charlotte, N.C.
McKenna, Tom	Jr	Free	Belle Mead, N.J.
Mendell, Steven	So	Free	New York, N.Y.
Moodie, Dave	So	Back	Ontario, Canada
McCullough, T.	Fr	Breast	Kinston, N.C.
Nieman, Pierre	Fr	Free	Winter Park, Fla.
Quellet, Pierre	Fr	Free	Garnder, Mass.
Palmgren, Tomas Jr	Jr	IM	Helsinki, Finland
Pero, John	So	Free	Statesville, N.C.
Ruedlinger, Step.	Sr	Fly	Altamonte Spring Fla.
Schnell, Ronald Jr	Jr	Fly	Wilmington, N.C.
Scoggin, Steve	So	Free	Winston-Salem, N.C.
Sendrowski, D.	Fr	Free	Gardner, Mass.
Sox, Lund	So	Diver	Raleigh, N.C.
Tapscott, Hilton	So	Breast	Raleigh, N.C.
Thorne, William Jr	Jr	Free	Greensboro, N.C.
Tudor, John	So	Free	Greensboro, N.C.
Wade, Keith	So	Fly	Greensboro, N.C.

*Captain
Coach of Swimming -- Ray Scharf -- 10th season

CLASSIFIEDS

I SELL FEATHER JEWELRY at a designer house in Kansas City let me sell to you! Lowest prices in town, plus discounts on Christmas orders before Dec. 10. Call FORUM FEATHERS 752-6856 or write 800 Heath St., #14.

If you have something to buy or sell come to the Red Oak Show and Sell; We sell on consignment anything of value, excluding clothing. Open Mon. - Sat. 11:00-6:00 Sun. 2-6, closed Thurs.

Located 3 miles west of Greenville at the intersection of 264 and Farmville Highway in the old Red Oak church building.

LOST- Tortise-shell glasses in a black padded case. Lost on Thursday of last week. Please contact Smitty 756-5394.

HELP-Two girls need ride to Tupelo, Mississippi for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Call Kathy (752-8180) or Lucy (756-1263).

FOUND: Man's watch at club football game Sunday, Oct. 10, on intramural field. Call 752-8825.

Do you have problems? Do you need a caring listener? Call 758-2047.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom University Townhouse. \$195.00 per month. Central air, pool. Available now. 758-3089 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Fastback Mustang, 302 V-8, automatic, AM radio & tape, Mags. \$1000.00. 756-1857 any afternoon or night.

ROOM FOR RENT: \$75, includes kitchen privileges. Female preferred. 758-2309.

LOST: Checkbook with dark brown textured cover, Biff or Karen Brean, on Oct. 20 in the vicinity of Austin. 758-4126.

FOR SALE: BSR Auto-Manual turntable equipped with cueing, anti-skate, new stylus. \$35.00. 409 B-Belk.

RIDING LESSONS: International balanced seat taught by qualified professional on your own horse. Hunters, eventing, dressage. Regina Kear 758-4706. Free Kittens.

SMALL SCALE masonry, brick, block, concrete repair or original work. Rex Bost 758-7569.

FOR SALE: Yamaha FG-200 Acoustic Guitar-well cared for. Case, leather strap, new precision shaler machine heads and many other extras. \$135.00. 758-7690.

FOR RENT: Efficiency apartment for 2 - utilities furnished across from college, 758-2585. Completely furnished with air conditioning.

NEEDED: Female roommate for large condominium. \$50.00 month. Freedom of house in exchange for light housekeeping duties. Pool, tennis courts and sauna available. Board not included. 756-5423.

FOR SALE: Complete double bed(Queen size); and dresser with mirror. Very reasonable. Call 758-2774 until 12 midnight (Bill).

USED 8 track tapes, variety of rock by Bob Dylan, Elton John, Led Zeppelin and others. \$2.50 each or lot of 45 for \$85.00. 758-1314 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Sony 6046 A 20 watt receiver. 6 mo. old \$190.00. 758-7884.

PIANO AND GUITAR lessons. Daily and evenings. Richard J. Knapp, B.A. 756-3908.

FOR SALE: Soundesign 8-Track tape deck, stereo headphone jack, two Soundesign speakers included, excellent condition. \$50.00 Call 752-9550.

FOR SALE: Pioneer Receiver 50 watt rms per channel. 3 years old, \$300. Ar-2AX speakers \$175. Call 756-1547.

NEEDED: Female student with auto 2 hrs. daily from 1:30 to 3:30 to pick up 2 boys at Wahl-Coats and sit with them until 3:30. Gas will be furnished and pay will be discussed. Call 758-9467 between 12 and 1 M-F only.

RENT: Private and semi-private rooms with kitchen privileges-available Winter-Spring terms. 756-2459.

FOR SALE-1966 Jeep Wagoneer 4 wheel Dr. Mech. good, body fair, asking \$700, 758-1083.

NEED TYPING? Call Gail Joyner at 756-1062 for professional typing and related services. All work guaranteed!

FOR SALE: 1969 For Fairlane. Good condition. Priced to go. Call 756-1906.

FOR RENT: To mature person. Huge room in faculty house, quiet neighborhood. Details discussed Jackie. Day-757-6962 Night-758-4899.

HELP-Ride needed mighty bad to Charlotte anytime after today this week. J. Pope 758-9670, 423 Tyler.

FOR SALE: Stereo - Pioneer SX 1250, 160 watts RMS per channel. Sony TC-580 remote control servo switching reel to reel with mic and line mixing.

LOST: Contact Lenses in a green case. Between Brewster and Rawl. Reward, Albert McMicken, 758-5074.

MEDITATION- Want to learn meditation without the high price of atmosphere. Complete instructions \$3.00. Monaco, P.O. Box 2593, Greenville, N.C.

FEMALE ROOMATE NEEDED: To share two bedroom apartment; two blocks from campus, 704D East Third St. If I'm not home leave your name and phone number, so I can call you back.

Hawkins low-key star

By BILL KEYES
Sports Features Correspondent

The East Carolina Football Guide devotes a half page to the player profile on Willie Hawkins. Between the great amount of statistical facts are such descriptive phrases as "excellent speed and quickness and ability" and "not only runs well but is excellent pass receiver and fine blocker".

The 5-11, 190 pound running back from nearby Grimesland could also be described as a cross between the Roadrunner (with his speed, quickness, and smarts), a Porche 911 S (with his ability to outmaneuver the opposition and tightwalk the sidelines beyond compare), and a Chesire cat (for after he puts the move on a cornerback and darts to paydirt, he flashes that big toothy grin that is also a part of the Willie Hawkins' trademark.

Performance is not always the main topic of a conversation about Hawkins, for it is accepted fact that when "the Hawk" gets the football, something happens. (In Hawkins' first two years at ECU he rushed for more than five yards per carry each year.) The main topic of conversation is how he carries himself in regard to his performance. In the opener against Southern Miss, Hawkins carried 11 times for a total of 128

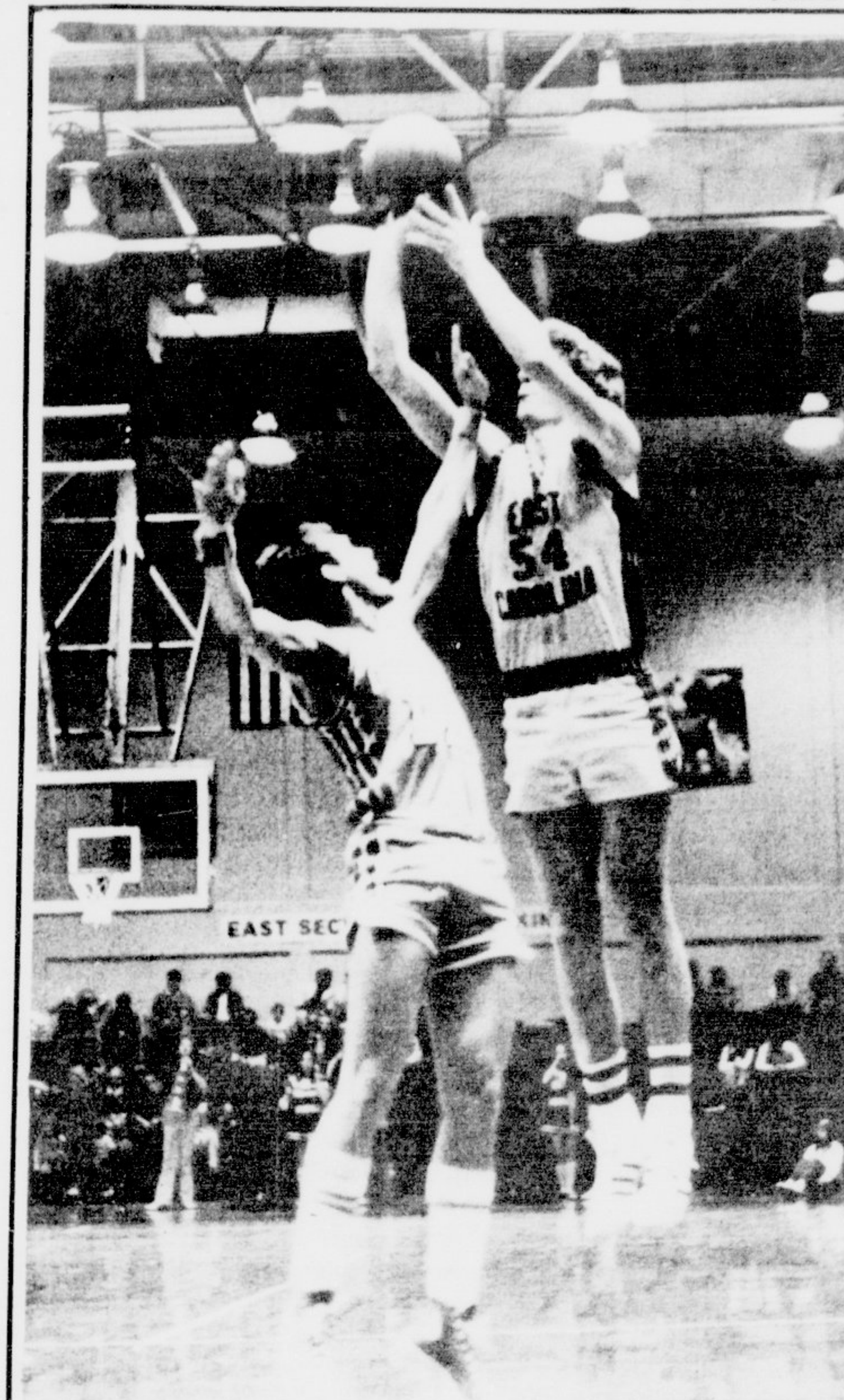
yards. He ran off the field quietly - though with that grin - and responded to fans' adulatory remarks only with gracious thank you's.

In the Citadel game he rushed for only 17 yards on a skimpy four carries. He would have liked to have carried the ball twenty times, but he showed no displeasure. He was the same quiet Willie Hawkins.

White-shoed number 33 plays a quiet role on the Pirates' football team. When given the ball, he responds favorably to the fans' delight. But when he is used chiefly as a blocker in other games, he takes it all in stride. His biggest concern is the success of the team. When it comes to being a so-called team player, Willie Hawkins could have written the book.



WILLIE HAWKINS



WADE HENKEL [54] will be returning to the ECU basketball team in January. Henkel is out with a broken thumb now. [File photo]

Record Bar EXPANSION SALE

The Record Bar in Pitt Plaza has just completed their expansion and fall restocking program and is offering the following pre-Christmas specials:

\$3.75
Records



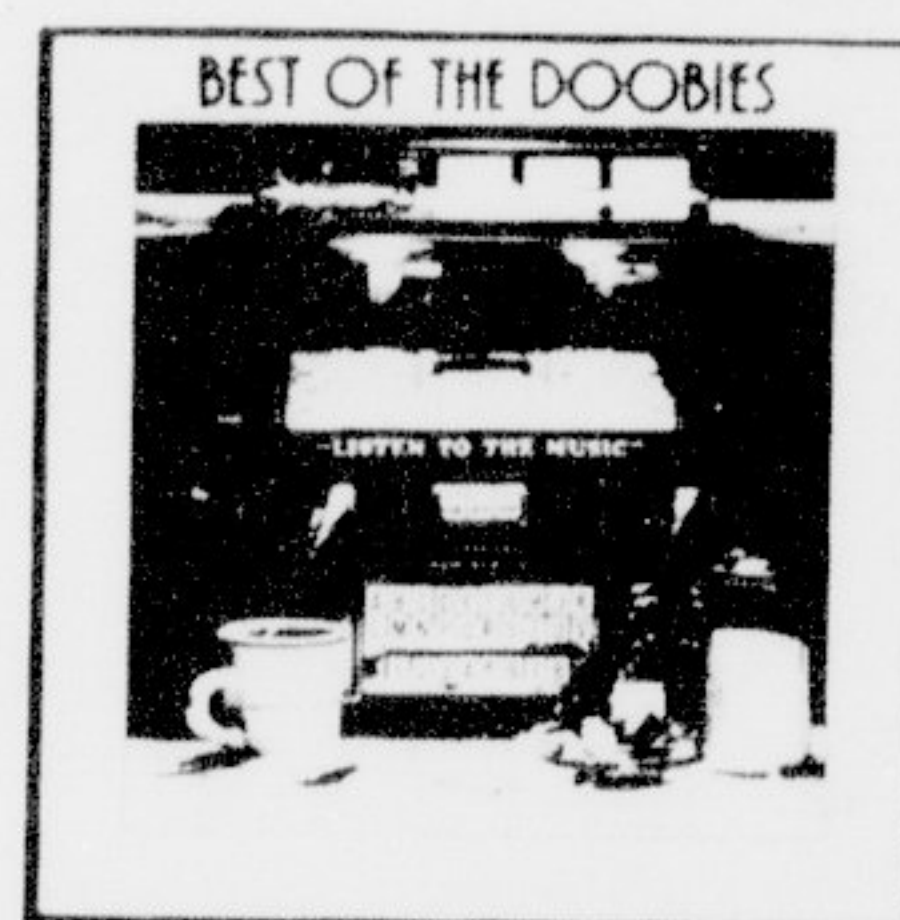
\$4.99
Tapes

\$3.99
Records

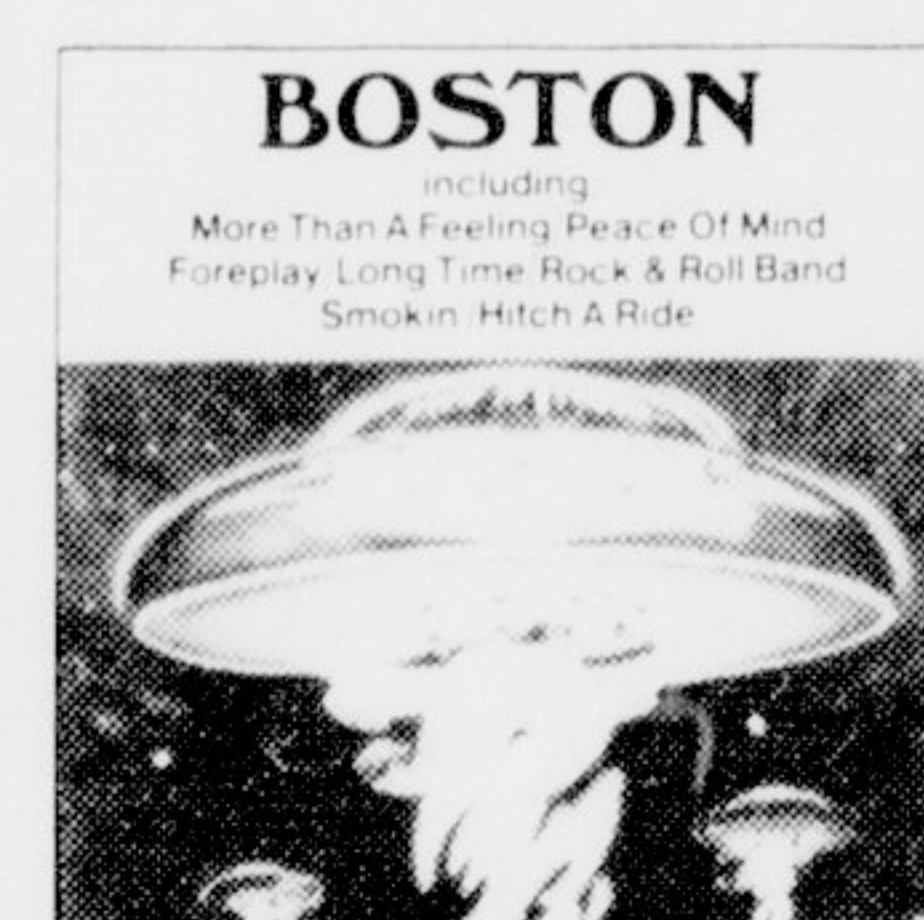


\$4.99
Tapes

Best of the Doobie Brothers



Boston

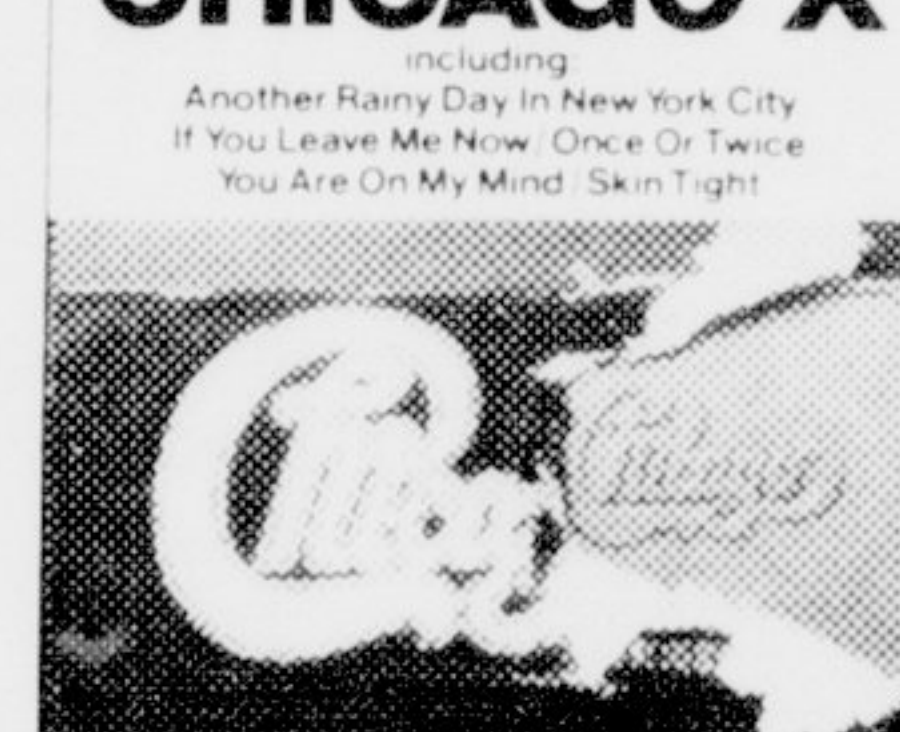


Leon & Mary Russell: Wedding



Chicago X

CHICAGO X



also
James Taylor's Greatest Hits
(if in stock)

Gordon Lightfoot: Summertime Dream
Foghat: Night Shift
Michael Murphy: Flowing Free Forever
Deep Purple: Made in Europe

Elvin Bishop: Hometown Boy Makes Good
Styx: Crystal Ball
Pure Prairie League: Dance
Faces: Snakes & Ladders

Electric Light Orchestra:
A New World Record
Leo Sayer: Endless Flight
AND MANY MORE

Record Bar also has a complete line of record care products featuring the Discwasher, DII Fluid, Sound Guard, Watts Preeners, etc.
Blank tape by Memorex, Scotch and Maxell
Large selection of Music Books by Jackson Browne, Linda Ronstadt, Eagles, Dylan, Doobie Bros., John Denver and many more
Large selection of Oldie 45's
Classical Label Sales each week

*As a result of very serious shipping problems we may be out of stock on certain advertised specials. Please accept our apologies and ask for a raincheck.

Record Bar

Pitt Plaza 10-9 Mon.-Sat.