

*- But... you
REMEMBER CAN'T
IF YOU: VOTE!*

1. are from an in-State location,
2. are not a Freshman or recent Transfer-Student AND
3. have property titled in your name, THEN
YOU MUST LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR TAXES IN JANUARY AT THE PITT COUNTY TAX OFFICE
FOR QUESTIONS CALL THE Tax Supervisor's Off. AT: 752-4711

AN ECU STUDENT added his own feelings to a taxation notice. [FOUNTAINHEAD file photo].

Michaels: Students could be guilty of tax evasion

By SAM NEWELL
Staff Writer

ECU students who fail to list their personal property for tax purposes by Jan. 31, may be subject to criminal penalties, according to Phillip Michaels, Pitt County Tax Supervisor.

Failure to list personal property for tax purposes is a misdemeanor and carries a maximum \$500 fine and/or a six month penalty under North Carolina General Statutes, Michaels said.

Michaels said the "personal property" required in this tax listing would indicate such things as cars and tangible household items.

"If you can touch it, it can be taxed!"

Michaels said his office was "mostly concerned about big items of value" and that his office usually computes tax value for household items on the basis of rent paid or home value.

"When a person files we ask for the amount of rent paid and ask if 110 per cent of annual rental would accurately establish the value of his household belongings," he said.

"If the lease holder disagrees then we ask for his opinion of the items' worth. This suggestion is reviewed by an appraiser. If the appraiser disagrees, then a spot appraisal will be conducted probably during February."

Michaels said insurance coverage does not necessarily determine the estimated value of a person's possessions.

Michaels said he was afraid many students were unaware of their responsibility to list for tax purposes.

"When we first started enforcing the policy of taxing students in January 1976, we discovered about 800 violations. Approximately the same number should have filed this year but no more than 25 per cent have done so.

"We don't want to scare students but we want to inform them of their liability.

"Our office hasn't issued any warrants yet but I'm not saying we wouldn't. We prefer to attach a late filing charge of ten per cent of the tax on the items not listed."

Michaels said the formula for determining property taxes in Pitt County last year was .0092 multiplied by the total value of listed items.

This means that 92 cents of revenue is generated for each taxable \$100 worth of personal property.

He said that those students living in Greenville would pay a city tax computed last year at .0064 in addition to the county tax.

He said the bills would be sent to residents in August. The rate for this year will be determined when the county and city budgets are established this July.

Severe weather causes power problems

By BOB THONEN
Staff Writer

An electrical service shutoff to ECU is not expected, but other emergency measures will continue in effect until power generating problems are solved, said Charles Horne, Greenville Utilities Commission (GUC) Director, Tuesday.

According to Horne, the emergency measures were caused by the shutdown of five Virginia Electric Power Co. (VEPCO) generating plants and by an expected power demand

increase, both due to extremely cold weather.

Three other VEPCO plants had already been shut down for maintenance when the cold weather struck.

Horne was unable to confirm that ice blocking the water intake of the cooling system at one nuclear plant and that frozen coal at four other plants were the specific causes of the VEPCO plant shutdowns as reported by the Raleigh News and Observer Tuesday.

"All I know is what I read in the papers," said Horne. "I

simply have not been able to reach the people who would know."

All three phases of the GUC emergency electric power distribution plan were implemented Monday, and phases one and two are still in effect, said Horne.

Phase one reduces voltage to all customers by five per cent.

Phase two calls for voluntary reductions in the use of electricity by all customers.

Phase three, for severe emergencies, drops various circuits from the system for thirty minute intervals to reduce load by

an additional five per cent.

"Right now we are in the same position we were yesterday afternoon," said Horne.

"We have power down five per cent and we earnestly request all customers to continue to restrict their use of electrical power."

Normally cold weather would increase power demand, but the power demand charts are showing an effective reduction, said

Horne.

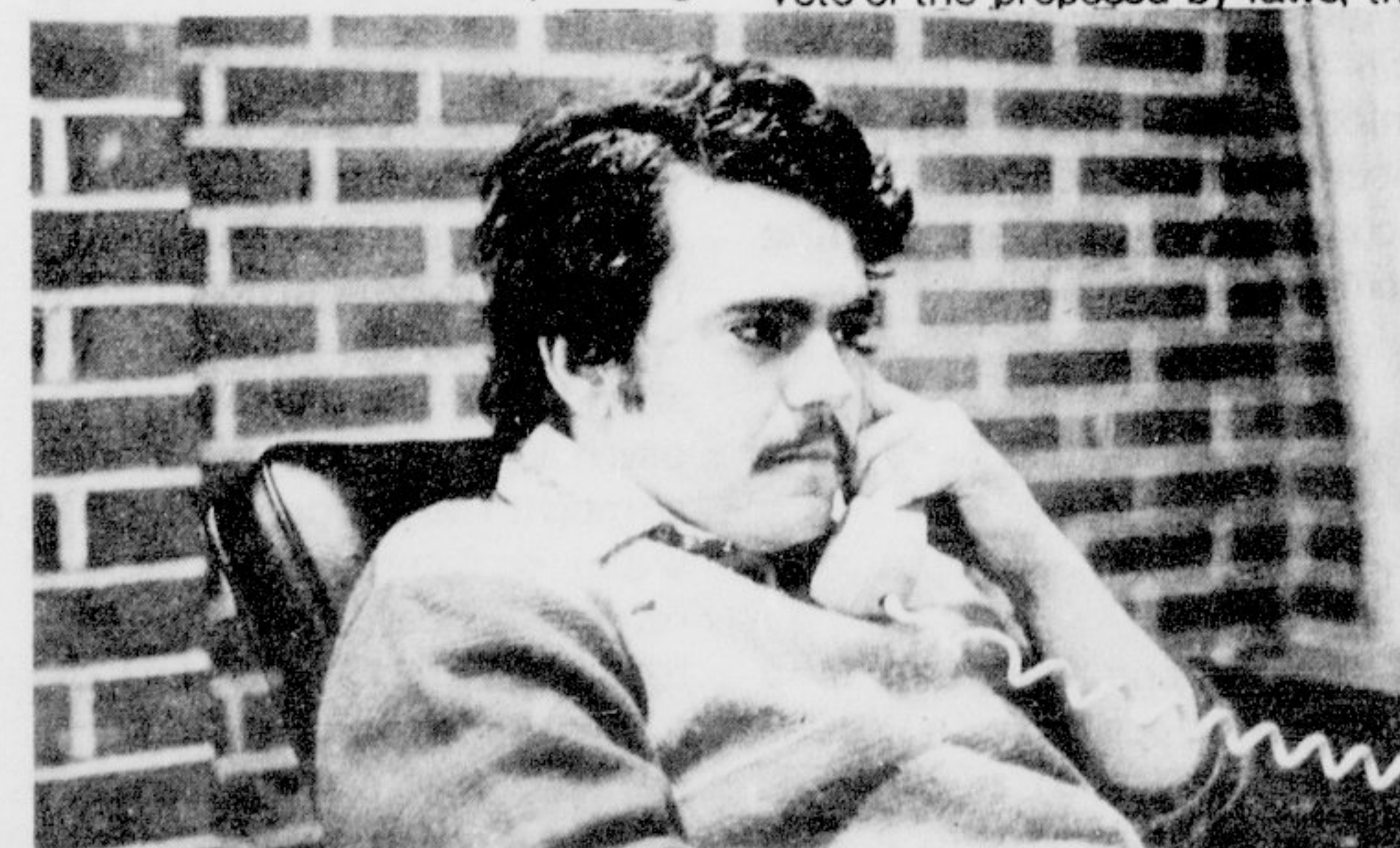
"I think it is very encouraging that people are cooperating to this extent," said Horne. "If continued, this demand reduction should match the decrease in supply from VEPCO, and circuit shutdown will not have to be repeated."

Even if demand should increase and it becomes necessary to reimplement phase three, ECU will probably not be affected, Horne said.

Sullivan refuses to answer Pub Board by-laws question

By NEIL SESSOMS
Co-News Editor

SGA President Tim Sullivan Wednesday refused to comment when asked if the Publications Board should now be operating



SGA PRESIDENT Tim Sullivan

under the by-laws as they existed before he vetoed proposed amendments last spring.

Shortly after his action in May told FOUNTAINHEAD that if the legislature did not override his veto of the proposed by-laws, the

original by-laws would remain in effect. (see FOUNTAINHEAD, May 13, 1976).

Ricky Price, speaker of the SGA Legislature, said, however, that after the legislature failed to override Sullivan's veto of the amendments the Publications board would be defunct.

Members of the board would have normally been chosen by the legislature in the spring, but the legislature recessed at the end of the school year before having time to select the board's seven members.

The legislature this academic year has taken no action on filling the board. To the contrary, the legislature approved a bill in early January, the intention being to write by-laws creating a new Publications Board.



COLD WEATHER IN Greenville caused ECU students to bundle up. [Photo by Kirk Kingsbury].

Flashes

Page 2

20 January 1977

Art Exhibit

ILLUMINA, the Student Union Art Exhibition committee, is presently exhibiting a collection of art works of four Greenville artists. The show, entitled "Where Four Art Thou?", features dyed wall hangings and ceramics of Eddie Smith, pottery and precious assembled boxes of Jim Whalen, weavings and a couple of curios of Annie Cable, and drawings and paintings of Mary Lou Strider. The exhibition will await your viewing now until January 23, so "feets, get movin'!"

BUC Editor

Anyone wanting to apply for the editorial position of the 1977-'78 BUC come by room 228 Mendenhall and fill out an application and turn in a resume by Jan. 20, at 3 p.m.

Bowling

Moonlight bowling is back. The Mendenhall Student Center Bowling Center now offers this unique bowling experience on Friday and Sunday evenings from 8 p.m. until closing. Come by the Center and test your skills under the moonlight. It's a great change of pace.

Internships

If you are an instate student and have been to school three years, you are eligible to apply for summer intern program in state government. Housing is provided and college credit is offered. Apply to the Institute of Government, Chapel Hill, N.C., by Feb. 1.

Coffee House

On Friday night, January 21, the Harvest Coffeehouse will host a singing group from Robersonville. The group, under the direction of Bob Rausch, is composed of 24 people and they will be performing music from "The Traveling Road" and "Celebrate Life". The program begins at 8:15 p.m. and will be conducted in two parts with a brief intermission for refreshments. The program will be held at the Methodist Student Center at 501 East 5th Street and is open to the public.

Crisis Center

The REAL Crisis Center has a program to counsel victims of rape, and to educate students and the community about rape. If you need a friendly, confidential hand or some information, contact REAL 758-HELP.

Fool's Gold

NO, F.G. stands for Forever Generation. Fun and fellowship, along with an enlightening Bible discussion can be yours at FG this Friday night at 7:30 in Room 244 Mendenhall. Join us, we're counting on you to be there!

Rho Epsilon

Rho Epsilon Real Estate Fraternity will meet on Tuesday, January 25, at Mendenhall Student Center. Plans for the Winter Quarter Initiation Banquet will be discussed. Everyone's attendance is requested.

Crafts Show

It was announced today by Eastern Carolina Shows that two arts and crafts shows are scheduled in Greenville for 1977. The first show will be held in Pitt Plaza shopping center on April 8 and 9. The second show has been scheduled to be held in the Evans Street Mall on July 8 and 9. Both shows are open mainly to North Carolina arts and craftsmen. Eastern Carolina Shows is mainly interested in promoting show for Carolina Artists and Craftsmen. There are eighty spaces available for exhibitors who wish to enter either show. Those artists and craftsmen who are interested in exhibiting at this show should contact Eastern Carolina Arts and Crafts Promotions Rt. 7 Box 340, Greenville, N.C. 27834. The entry fee is \$15 per space for instate craftsmen and artists and \$25 for out of state people.

BUC Photos

Anyone wanting to get their photograph made for the BUC can do so in room 245 of the old library from 9-12, 1-5, the week of Jan. 17-21, Tuesday and Thursday.

Co-op Name

Would you like to win a \$5 gift certificate to Daryl's? The Cooperative Education Office needs an original, eye-catching title for their newsletter. Turn in your idea for a co-op newsletter name to the Co-op Office in 313 Rawl any day from 8 until 5. All entries must be in by noon, Jan. 28. The winner of the \$5 Daryl's gift certificate will be announced in the February 1 edition of *The Fountainhead*.

Gamma Phi

Gamma Beta Phi, service to education honor society, will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 20, in room 244 Mendenhall. All members are urged to attend. Ms. Anne Posey, Director of the PTA Tutorial Program will attend to speak and answer any questions members may have about this year's Tutorial program.

Coffee House

A new year, new shows, new entertainment, and the same price are presented by the ECU Coffeehouse. Jan. 21 and 22 two great locals will perform. Shows are at 8 and 9 p.m.

Maria Ingram

Maria Ingram, poet and author, will lecture and read Thursday, Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. in room 103-Biology Auditorium.

On Friday, Jan. 21, at 10 a.m. in room 201 Austin, Ms. Ingram will hold a workshop and discussion session.

No admission. Public invited.

C.C.C.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet this Thursday night in Brewster D-201 at 7 p.m. This will be the beginning of Leadership Training Class and the topics will be The Uniqueness of Jesus and Devotional Life. Come join us for some fun, fellowship & practical teaching. Everyone's welcome!

Craft Classes

Register now for a crafts workshop to be offered by the Mendenhall Student Center. Sign up for Beginning Jewelry, Batik, Beginning Dark-room, Weaving on the Loom, Basic Pot Throwing, or Frame Loom Weaving. For details call or visit the Crafts Center during the hours of 2 p.m. until 10 p.m., Monday-Friday. Registration deadline for all workshops is Friday, Jan. 28.

Dance

A dance with a cause...Dance-a-thon. For Eastern Lung Association-this Saturday. You really should be dancing all night long!

Model U.N.

The Model United Nations Club will hold a mandatory meeting tonight in Brewster C-101 at 7:30. If you are unable to attend, please call either David Mayo, 758-7578 or Steve Medlin, 758-1153.

The Hollands College Conference and planning future events for both this and next year will be covered. A special election will also be held for vacant posts in the secretariat.

Beach

Why go to the beach in January? And why should psychology retreat? The answer to these and other stimulating questions such as: will psychology ever come back? Will be answered on the psychology retreat application form which is available in the Psi Chi Library or the Psychology office in the Speight building. Make application now and find out what psychology does when it retreats. (In case you have to some day!) A short Psi Chi meeting will proceed the retreat activities at Atlantic Beach, N.C. on Saturday, Jan. 29.

Car Wash

For only \$1, you can have the luxury of having someone else wash your car, in freezing cold weather, Saturday, Jan. 22, at Pitt Plaza Shell. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega little sisters.

If you can't dance, come watch. Spectator admission 50 cents. Come on out and cheer your dancing friends on. Or better yet, sponsor them.

MRC Dance

The MRC is having a dance February 10, at the American Legion building. The group featured will be "The Embers". Tickets will be \$3 per couple. Proceeds go to the stadium drive. So gals, find you a date from the hill and come along. For more information, contact any dorm house council member or dorm counselor. Tickets are at first come first serve basis.

Need a job?

All persons interested in a high-paying position with WECU, contact the station at 757-6656. This involves sales with a 20% commission rate.

BEOG forms

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant applications for the 1977-78 academic year are now available at the Financial Aid Office, 201 Whichard Building. All students are encouraged to complete the application as soon as possible and turn in the Student Eligibility Report to the Financial Aid Office as soon as it is received from the Basic Grant Program. Students are reminded that they must first apply for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant before other types of financial assistance can be awarded.

WECU

On Friday night, from 7-9 p.m., WECU will be giving away a \$5 Stuffys Sub Certificate. Stay tuned to Big 57 for more details.

Fellowship

Black Christian Fellowship meets every Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. in Brewster 203B. Come join us for a good time of singing, sharing, and Bible study.

Home Ec

Housing and Management Departmental meeting-Thursday, Jan. 20, at 7 p.m. in Van Landingham Social Room, Home Ec Building. The agenda is job opportunities and desirable skills. Guest speakers will be H & M alumni members; Betty Priddy McKaugh; Brody's Display Manager; Jan Richardson Ferree, Gazebo Owner; and Sandra Schofield, Freeland Interior Decorator.

Angel Flight

ECU Angel Flight will hold its spring rush on Jan. 25 and 26. Everyone interested in finding out about Angel Flight please come to Wright Annex 201 at 6 p.m. on the 25 and 26. Refreshments will be served.

Naked

The naked truth about the psychology retreat is that every one who goes, comes back with a smile. Applications are available in the Psi Chi Library as well as in the Psychology office in the Speight Building. Make sure you attend and find out why those psychology students are smiling so much! The bus departs ECU at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 29, and returns Sunday, Jan. 30. The total cost is \$11 which includes transportation, lodging, and food. Perhaps that's why they are smiling, but you may never know unless you go!

Minges closes to concerts

By LOUISTAYLOR
Staff Writer

In an attempt to prevent further damage to the floor in Minges Coliseum, Chancellor Leo Jenkins and Vice-Chancellor for Business Affairs C.G. Moore have asked that concerts of the type that lead to the damages be scheduled out of doors.

The decision was revealed in a letter, dated Dec. 14, from Moore to Rudolph Alexander, associate dean of Student Affairs and director of Mendenhall Student Center.

"Since the complaint centered around rock concerts, my action will be not to schedule any more rock concerts in Minges Coliseum until I receive further notice," Alexander said.

The new policy is centered around a complaint from Edgar Hoods, director of activities in Minges, that the floor had sustained heavy damage from cigarette burns during a December concert which featured Leon and Mary Russell, according to Moore.

Alexander said he does not think that a strict policy could be set up because of the changing nature of music trends.

"Who knows? There may not be rock concerts in five years," Alexander said.

"Those of us in the entertainment field are in constant communication through newsletters, conventions, and the like," said Alexander. "And until such communications from colleagues indicate that damages from rock

concerts are a thing of the past, we'll have to stay away from them."

There is no place out of doors that is isolated enough whereby admissions can be controlled, according to Alexander.

There have been concerts in Ficklen Stadium before, and people cut the fence, and came over, around, and through it, said Alexander.

Alexander said the problem is a relatively new one and that he could not recall any burn damages before the last few years.

"The concerts in question were not crowded," said Alexander. "I would assume that damages may be greater for shows with bigger crowds."

When the situation first arose there were conferences with student leaders, and appealed FOUNTAINHEAD articles for people not to smoke during concerts, Alexander said.

Students were warned that if the problem persisted, Minges might become unavailable, said Alexander.

Student monitors were forthcoming these meetings, according to Alexander.

The monitors worked for one or two shows, but after that the problem arose again, Alexander said.

The University spent nearly \$10,000 to refinish the floor in the fall, according to Moore.

There is a limit to the number of times a floor can be refinished before it must be replaced, said Moore.

Alexander said that he had not

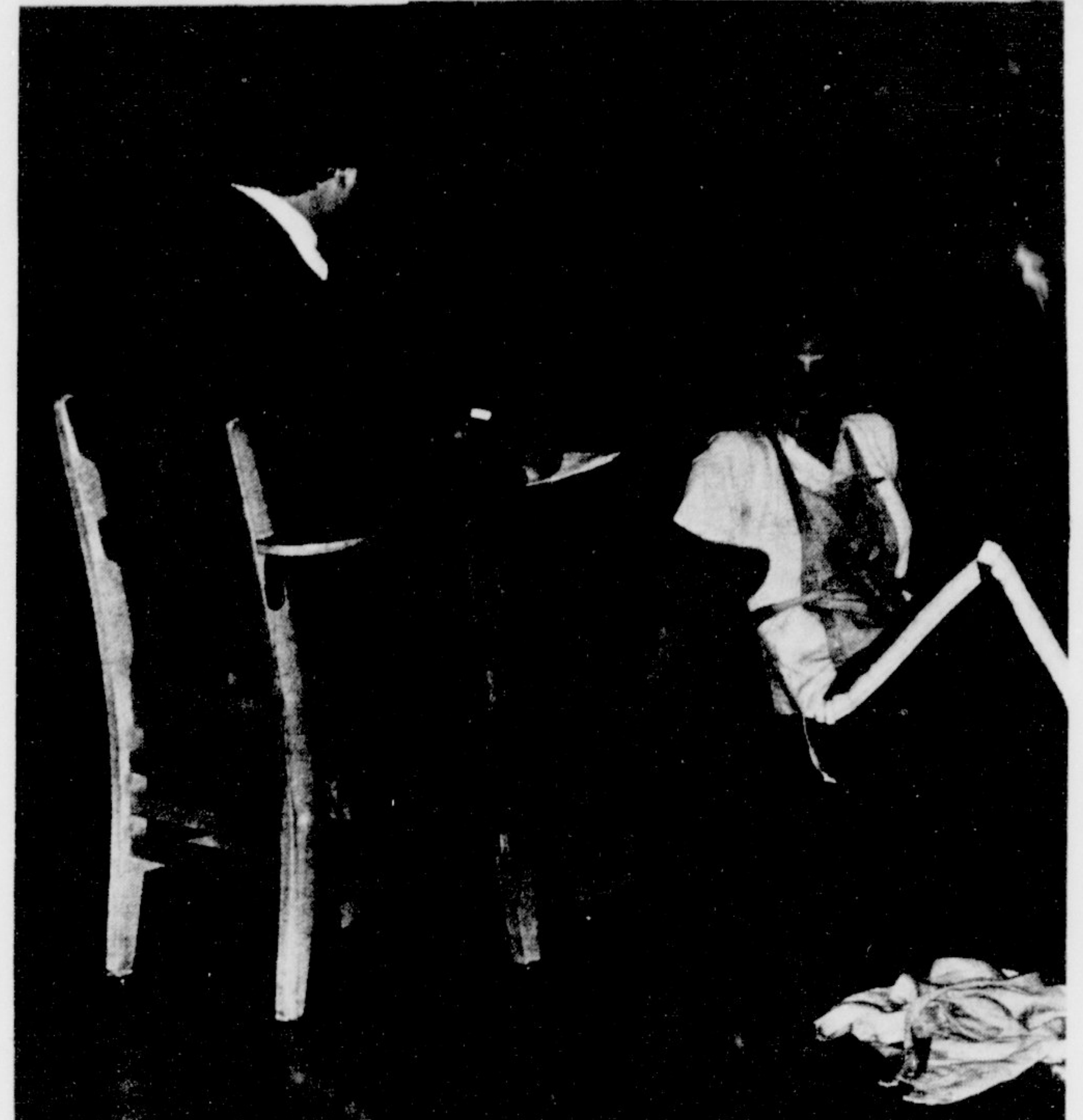
been able to find any protective covering that was feasible, but he said he is willing to try again.

Storage is a problem for any covering that is not flexible, said Alexander.

The problem did not come solely from students, but it would be unfair to completely blame outsiders, according to Alexander.

Alexander said that he would be willing to confer with interested parties on the present situation, but he stressed that the initiative now lies on the students.

"If students are interested in the problem and have ideas as to how it can be resolved, they are more than welcome to come and talk with me about it," Alexander said.



MAYBE THIS IS part of the reason that the floor at Minges is scratched.
[Photo by Pete Podeszwa].

Student expelled for two years

By LOUISTAYLOR
Staff Writer

A 23-year-old male ECU student was found guilty of assault and battery against another ECU student and expelled from school for two years at the weekly session of the Honor Council Tuesday night.

The charges stemmed from a November incident in which the defendant and the assault victim, riding in separate cars, exchanged words at a Greenville intersection.

Following the exchange, a chase ensued during which the defendant leaned out of the car in

which he was riding and broke the outside mirror on the car in which the victim was riding.

When the two cars stopped at a nearby intersection, there was a confrontation, and the defendant hit the victim in the face with a stick used to break the mirror, according to corroborated stories at the hearing.

The defendant was found guilty of a misdemeanor assault in Pitt County Superior Court and was ordered to pay damages covering the medical bills of the victim.

Public Defender Sandy Peele contended that the victim had

threatened the defendant first by pushing him at the intersection.

The victim said that he did not push the defendant and that he had actually turned to get back in his car when defendant struck him.

Attorney General Karen Harloe cited two incidents in which the defendant has been before the Honor Council before, once for selling a stolen book and once for temporary larceny of a golf cart. He had been found guilty on both occasions.

According to the victim, the medical bills had been only partially paid and the mirror on the car had not been paid for.

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Arnold Wesker's *The Kitchen*
January 27 at 8:15 p.m.

Tennessee Williams' *Camino Real*
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Editorials

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20 January 1977

Price handicaps law

An unlawful deception has been perpetrated on this year's SGA Legislature concerning the existence of a Publications Board. Whether out of ignorance for parliamentary procedure or as a premeditated strategy, this legislative misdirection can be blamed on the Speaker of the Legislature, Ricky Price.

Until last spring there had been a Publications Board on this campus for several years. In April, 1976, the legislature initiated an effort to revise the bylaws under which the board operated. The proposed revisions came in the form of an amendment which was approved by three successive sessions of the legislature. Calling the revised bylaws unresponsive to the needs of the publications, newly-elected SGA President Tim Sullivan vetoed the amendment.

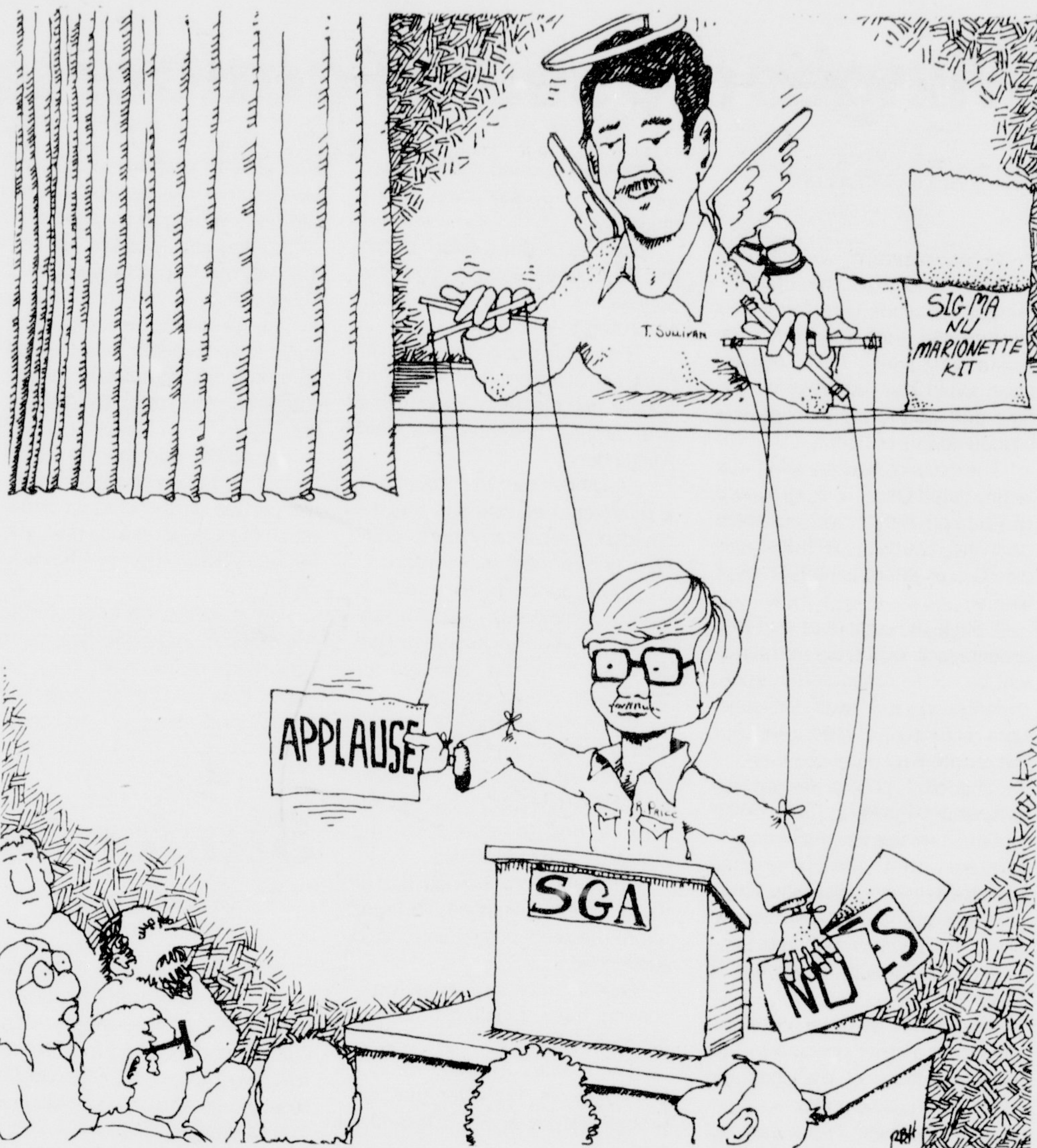
By normal legal procedure the Publications Board would have remained in operation under the unamended bylaws after the veto. But, with the terms of the members of last year's board expired and the legislature not having time to override the veto or to screen seven new members, the board went inactive.

One of the first orders of business for the newly-elected legislature in the fall should have been to select new members for the board. Under Price's direction, however, the legislature was never informed of their legal obligations concerning pub board.

But Price never had a great respect for the board anyway. He called it a rubber stamp for the publications, believing that campus media should come directly to legislature with their technical budget needs.

Price failed to realize that the task of scrutinizing budget proposals and staff setups for the publications was too cumbersome a process, too time-consuming for a volunteer legislature with no overall experience in university publications. The campus has experienced firsthand the result of this oversight—the *Buccaneer* has been eliminated and its poorly conceived substitute must get several hundred subscriptions before publication can begin. And Winter Quarter is half gone!

Had Price fulfilled his responsibility to the legislature and a pub board been available in the fall, this mess could probably have been avoided.



Forum

SGA screenings called unfair

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

I am writing to vent my feelings at the travesty of the job that our Speaker of the SGA Legislature is doing at the present time. To those of you who have not had the pleasure of meeting this *public servant* his name is Ricky Price. I have had some dealings with Mr. Price the past several years. The last dealing I had with him was this past Monday. The SGA had run a Flash in *Fountainhead* just before Christmas break announcing some day student legislator positions open. I applied Tuesday Jan. 4. The positions were still

open at that time. I waited for the SGA to contact me for the date that screenings would be held. The first week went by with no contact from the SGA and the second was nearly finished when I decided to find out when screenings would be held. On my way to SGA offices I met a friend, Rob Benton, who had also applied for the openings and received no contact from the SGA. I reached the SGA office and spoke with Greg Pingston, SGA V.P., who looked at an SGA calendar which had Jan. 17, screenings, 4:40. I spoke with Mr. Pingston because he was the only one there. Since my friend and I had received no contact announcing screenings I

took for granted that they would be held Monday Jan. 17.

I returned Monday at 4:50. I asked Mr. Price where the screenings were being held and he said the screenings were held last week and the positions filled. He explained that when he decided to hold screenings that it was too late to contact me by mail since I have no phone. Mr. Price did say he had a notice on the SGA bulletin board on the 2nd Floor of Mendenhall stating when screenings were to be held. I left SGA offices without commenting further since it would do no good. It does seem very funny that Rob Benton and myself were not contacted for these screenings. Rob and I were both fighting for the *Buccaneer* this past fall when Mr. Price was on the other side. Funny isn't it? I did not know that it was a *prerequisite* to have a phone to be screened for SGA Legislature. I guess this disqualifies all students who don't have phones. Since Mr. Price is the head of the legislative branch of SGA, I feel it would do no good to have an investigation by the legislature.

The executive branch can do nothing in this matter so I call upon Attorney General Karen Harloe and the Honor Council to make a full and complete investigation.

Tim Sullivan
Student Body President

Scott R. Bright

Voter eligibility survey begun

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

To find out whether Pitt County has allowed all eligible students to register to vote here, SGA wants to get in contact with all students who fall under the following guidelines:

1. Being a resident of North Carolina, but not of Greenville or Pitt County
2. Living off-campus
3. Being a Junior or Senior or Graduate Student, or someone who has attended East Carolina University for over two years
4. Being taxed by Pitt County or Greenville for property (cars, etc.)

Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina community for over fifty years

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Business Manager.....Teresa Whisenant

Advertising Manager.....Dennis Leonard

News Editors.....Debbie Jackson
J. Neil Sessoms

Trends Editor.....Pat Coyle

Sports Editor.....Anne Hogge

FOUNTAINHEAD is the student newspaper of East Carolina University sponsored by the Student Government Association of ECU and is distributed 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.

Cheerleaders help fund drive

By HELENA WOODARD
Assistant News Editor

Three ECU cheerleaders, Dawn Williamson, Leigh Davis, and Freida Brown, recently discussed their active involvement in the Ficklen Stadium Fund Drive.

According to Mark Tipton, chairman of the Realtors Restaurant and Motel division of the Ficklen Stadium Drive, the girls were largely responsible for collecting \$16,000 for the Drive on their first day out.

"We called on businessmen in the Greenville community and explained to them what the stadium expansion would do for Greenville," said Dawn Williamson.

"The people we contacted were really cordial and agreeable and wanted to give donations," she added. "There is strong community support."

The cheerleaders, who began working with the drive around Thanksgiving, said that they often average several hours each week, many of them between classes working with the Drive.

The cheerleaders were originally asked by Mark Tipton to work with his division of the Ficklen Stadium Drive.

The girls, who expressed much enthusiasm for working with the Drive said they would continue until the Committee's financial goal is reached.

The girls carry bulletins which offer a 5-year plan for businessmen to make donations.

Much of the information centers around the impact of the University's economic support to Greenville community.

Dawn Williamson, a senior Physical Education major, is captain of the ECU cheering

squad. She is from Hampton, Virginia. Leigh Davis, a junior, is an Early Childhood Education major from Jamestown, N.C. and Freida Brown is a sophomore majoring in Child Development from Beaufort, N.C.



THREE ECU CHEERLEADERS

[Photo by Russ Pogue].

Campus parking needs more money

By CINDY BROOME
Staff Writer

No plans are currently underway for providing additional campus parking due to a lack of funds, according to Joseph H. Calder, Director of Security and Traffic at ECU.

"The main problem is that we just don't have the money," said Calder.

"The state will not supply money for parking space."

According to Calder, campus parking is a self-supporting project.

"I'm thinking about asking the Board of Trustees to increase the \$5 vehicle registration fee to \$25," said Calder.

"There are spaces on campus where parking can be improved," said Calder.

"On the hill, even without the freshmen parking on campus, we're short about 75 to 95 spaces. We let the overflow park in the day-student parking lot at the bottom of the hill."

"I count the cars in the day-student parking lot, and there are usually between 75 and 95 cars."

"From 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., the day-student parking lot is full," said Calder.

Calder also said the dirt parking lots behind Mendenhall Student Center and Joyner Library are for university registered vehicles.

"There is plenty of parking space for the high-rise dorm students due to the dirt parking lots," said Calder.

"There are several houses by the high-rise dorms that the university doesn't own, but the owners are willing to sell. However, we don't have the money. Money to buy property for the

university comes from the state, but the state didn't appropriate money for property acquisition this year," said Calder.

According to Calder, the university had the money in past years, but the owners weren't willing to sell.

"If the state appropriates the money, we can increase parking by buying more property," said Calder.

"Next summer, the area in front of the drama building will become a parking lot. About 100 spaces will be available," said Calder.

"Also, the area between Garrett and the art building will be paved," said Calder.

According to Calder, a parking lot the size of the hill lots runs between \$80,000 and \$100,000.

"The only solution I can see is to increase registration fees," said Calder.

Two coeds get \$200

By JULIE EVERETTE
Staff Writer

The Women's Residence Council (WRC) will award the annual \$200 Ruth A. White and Carolyn Fulgham scholarships this year to two ECU coeds, according to Nancy Smith, assistant Dean of Student Affairs.

The Ruth A. White scholarship for in-state students and the Carolyn Fulgham scholarship for out-of-state students will be awarded to a sophomore, junior, or senior female campus resident with a minimum of 2.5 quality point average and a clear judicial record.

The student must also show financial need and be involved in school activities. She must live on campus and have paid her social fee.

The scholarship should be applied to educational expenses at ECU.

Any interested and eligible student may obtain an application at her residence hall administrator's office or counselor's office.

The application should be typed and completed and returned to the office of the administrator or counselor by Jan. 31.

The applications will be forwarded to the Scholarship Committee who will make the selection. Any applicant may be called for an interview.

The scholarships will be awarded at a WRC meeting in room 221 Mendenhall Student Center, Feb. 15 at 5:00.

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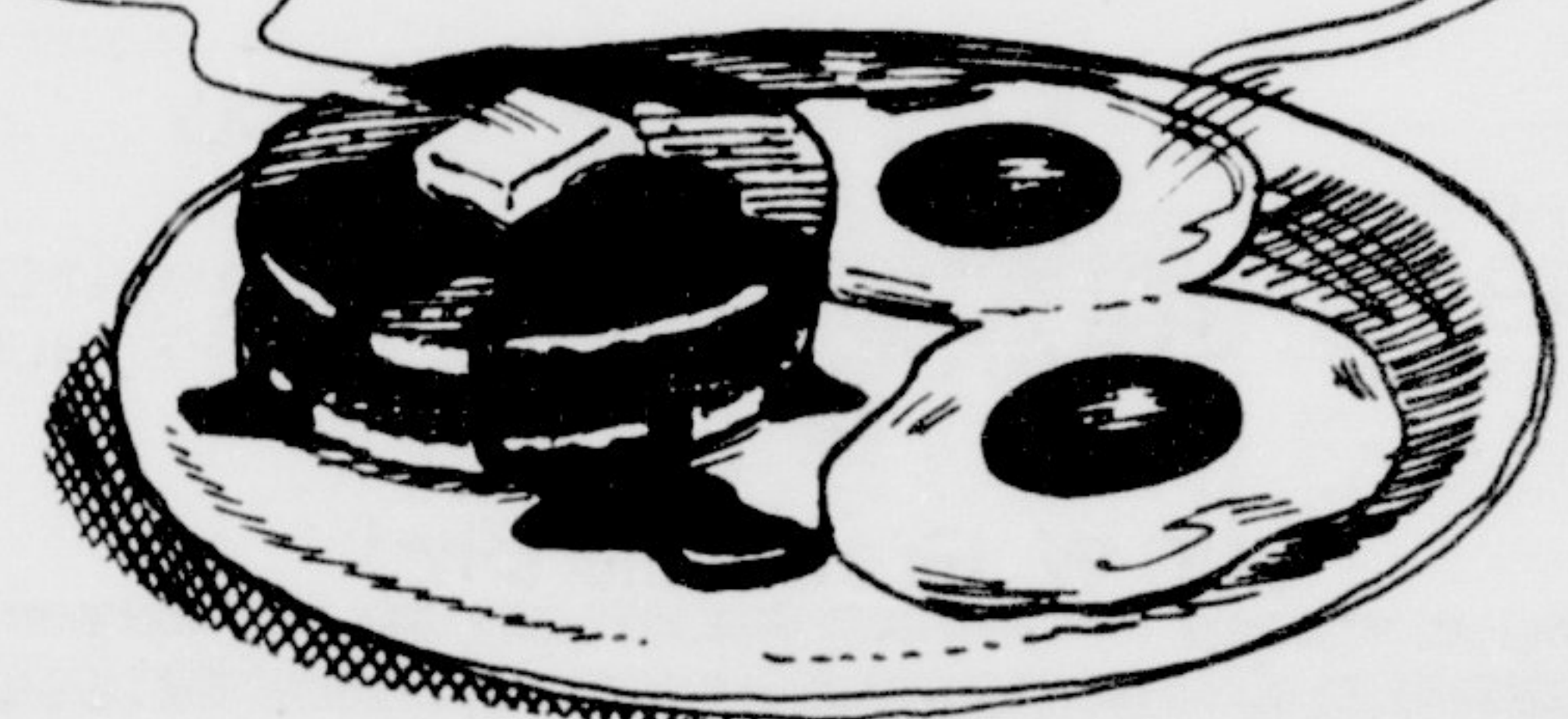
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Essential nutrients missing

Vegetarian diets can prove dangerous

By BOB THONEN
Staff Writer

In the search for alternative lifestyles, many young people are making possibly dangerous changes in their diets.

Completely vegetarian diets pose particularly serious problems in providing essential nutrition.

The Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United

Nations recently reported on the protein quality of combinations of beans with certain other foods.

These findings, based on animal tests, point out the difficulty of approaching the protein quality of meat, milk or eggs through combinations of incomplete proteins.

Beans, vegetables, grains, nuts and fruits usually contain incomplete protein, in which one or more of the essential amino

acids are present in the wrong proportions.

It is possible to improve the quality of incomplete-protein foods by eating two or more of them together, according to the FAO study.

What is lacking in one can be partially made up for in another.

If beans are eaten in the right proportion with whole-wheat bread, rice or corn the protein content will be of higher quality than beans alone.

Incomplete protein combinations can net higher-quality protein, but according to the FAO study, seldom provides protein as complete as that found in meat, milk or eggs.

A popular combination of

polished rice and black beans, for example, would require about one-quarter cup of cooked beans combined with four cups of cooked rice to equal the protein in a four-ounce hamburger.

However, the protein quality of incomplete-protein foods can be dramatically increased if small amounts of complete-protein foods are eaten at the same time.

According to the FAO study if meat, poultry, fish, eggs, cheese or milk are added to beans, for instance, the protein quality of the entire meal can be increased by about 50 percent.

Thus good nutrition, incomplete-protein foods should be combined with small amounts of complete-protein foods in stews,

casseroles and soups or in side dishes.

According to the FAO study, this lower-quality protein is not sufficient for growth.

Protein is composed of 22 amino acids, most of which can be synthesized by the body.

Eight of these amino acids, called essential amino acids, must come from food in the diet.

For growth, the body needs food that supplies all the essential amino acids in the proper proportions.

Foods that do this are said to contain complete, or high-quality, protein.

Meat, fish, poultry, eggs and milk all contain complete protein.

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Drinking, accidents related

By BILL HARRINGTON
Staff Writer

An unfortunate by-product of the increased traffic during a holiday, is the parallel increase in accidents and their resulting fatalities.

Drivers who are tired, in a hurry, or recent guests at holiday parties, are often cited by police as the cause for many of these accidents.

On December 29, an ECU student, Susan Underhill, and six other young people were killed in a two-car collision near Shotwell, in Wake County.

The Underhill car was traveling at 35 mph when it was struck

head on by a car traveling on the wrong side of the road at a speed State Police estimate at between 65 and 70 mph.

The occupants of this car had just left a party for a short ride. Their 16 year-old driver reportedly obtained his license only two days before.

During the recent Christmas and New Year weekends, North Carolina had 38 highway deaths.

According to Highway Patrol Sgt. Glen Swanson, "Our biggest problem is drunken drivers." State Police statistics show that alcohol is a contributing factor in at least 50 per cent of all traffic accidents involving fatalities.

North Carolina law considers

anyone with a blood alcohol content of .10 or greater, legally intoxicated. This figure could be reached in someone with a 150-160 pound body weight by drinking five or six beers, or five or six one-ounce drinks in a period of about 45 minutes.

Another major factor in many traffic accidents is high rate of speed. This has been minimized somewhat with the lowering of national and statewide speed limits due to the energy crisis.

According to police, there has been a corresponding drop in speed-related deaths.

The State Police urge all drivers to obey the traffic laws, and not to drink and drive.

So you think you might just be in love, huh?

"One sure sign of being in love is losing interest in everyone else but your partner."

"Love at first sight is probably the deepest and most enduring type of love."

"The more love one person feels for another, the more likely that person is to feel jealous."

"For most people, love comes once in a lifetime."

If you strongly agree with these statements, chances are that you are a starry-eyed romantic about love. These and other questions appear in a "Love-Quiz" co-authored by ECU sociologist David Knox which appears in the current issue of "Modern Bride" magazine.

Dr. Knox and his collaborator, Dr. Jack Wright of Loyola University in New Orleans, devised the 10-item quiz to assist readers in gauging their personal approaches to love.

The quiz accompanies a brief article, "Are You a Romantic or a Realist about Love?" which reports results of a similar survey involving 200 persons of both sexes, married and unmarried.

"Women and young marrieds were more realistic in their attitudes toward love than men and couples still in courtship," said the Knox-Wright article.

The authors believe women have more realistic attitudes toward love because, traditionally, marriage and love "have been

their primary concern": women's future financial and social status have been "largely determined" by their husbands.

And, obviously, married people have acquired realistic ideas about love based on experience.

The realistic approach to love involves belief in the importance of shared values and similar backgrounds, and the knowledge that "love takes time to develop," say the authors.

"The problem with 'love at first sight' is that it tends to be based on physical attraction and first impressions--a temporary and deceptive foundation upon which to build a lifetime relationship."

Drs. Knox and Wright also deplore the widespread myth that jealousy arises out of deep love. Jealousy can actually "destroy love," they stress, and is based not on love but on "insecurity and a lack of trust."

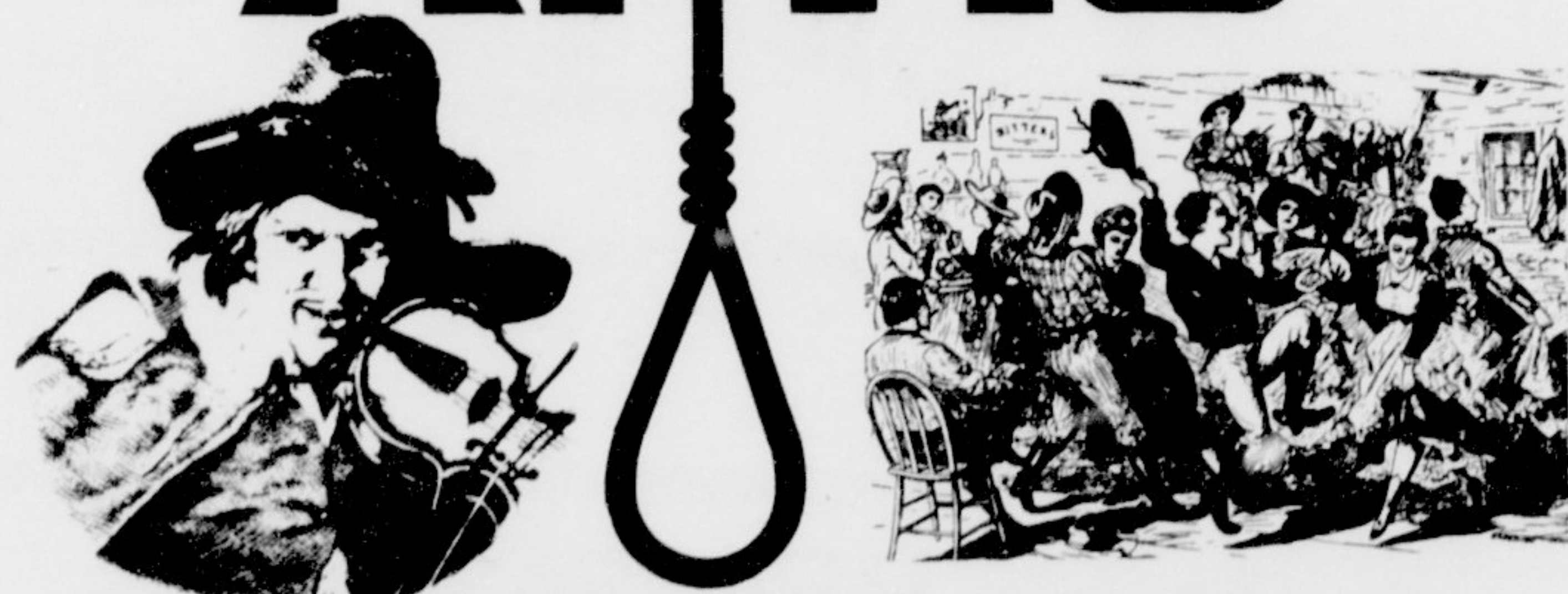
"Realism may not inspire as many popular songs as romanticism, but it creates a firmer basis for a mutually rewarding lifetime relationship," they conclude.

An associate professor of sociology at ECU, Dr. Knox is the author of several research reports in professional journals and articles in popular magazines. His book-length publications include "Marriage: Who? When? Why?" (Prentice-Hall, 1975).

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GREEN VALLEY RAMBLERS
FLATLAND FAMILY BAND
GREEN GRASS CLOGGERS

Activists call FBI 'secret police'

(LNS)—"Our files reveal the FBI not as a bureau of investigation but as a secret police force," said Judith Clavir in late December, announcing a joint claim with Stewart Albert for \$10 million in damages from the FBI.

The notice of the claim made by the two political activists is thought to be the largest made by individuals in the FBI's history. It is based on evidence from their FBI files showing that the agency systematically and illegally burglarized, bugged, tailed and spied on the couple from 1970 to the present.

Participating at the press conference with Clavir and Albert, former leaders in the Youth International Party and movement activists in the '60s, were their lawyers Paul G. Chevigny of the New York Civil Liberties Union and Michael Ratner and William Kunstler, both of the Center for Constitutional Rights. Albert is a contributing editor of *Crawdaddy* magazine and Clavir is an assistant professor of sociology at the State University of New York in New Paltz.

At the press conference,

Clavir exhibited a homing device that she found in December, 1975 on the bumper of the car shared by the two. The FBI admitted having placed the device. The couple's FBI files also indicate that the FBI installed a listening device and stole personal property during a burglary of their home in 1974. The FBI also wiretapped their telephone beginning from at least as early as 1968, monitored their mail and bank account, twice installed electronic homing devices in their car, and disseminated information inside and out of the FBI resulting in the loss of health and employment of the couple.

Much of the FBI information on the two has been released within the last six months because of a lawsuit they initiated against Richard Levy, Clarence Kelly, and two FBI agents. The files indicate that the FBI surveilled Clavir and Albert on the belief that they were involved in a range of activities from smuggling then-expatriated Eldridge Cleaver into the U.S., to funneling money to underground political exiles, and harboring Patricia

Hearst.

Bank and Post Office officials in Hurley, New York, a small town 100 miles north of New York City where Clavir and Albert have lived since 1973, have admitted that they regularly turned over information to local FBI agents without legal subpoena. Copies of checks and balance sheets from the Kingston Trust Company, and reports of conversations as well as mail cover reports by postal agents in Hurley, were all turned over to the FBI on the basis of informal requests.

The only major political activity at Hurley Mountain within recent years as a fund-raising picnic for the Shoshana (Pat Swinton) Defense Committee. Alerted ahead of time, the FBI copied down descriptions and license plates of all 200 cars that arrived. All the plates were run

through computers and the owners listed in the files.

Albert continued, "The first thing that happens in a country where democracy is overthrown,

as in Chile, for example, was that the DINA (Chilean Secret Police) started rounding up hundreds of people, people on lists like this one."

SWALLOW GOLDFISH?

Yes, it is going to be
done at Chapter X
Thursday night.

Don't Miss It!

Ingram appointed

By MARGARET PHOENIX
Staff Writer

The SGA Monday night approved Gini Lynn Ingram as the new ECU Secretary of Student Welfare.

Ingram replaces Ray Hudson as the student in charge of consumer affairs.

She was appointed to the Cabinet position by SGA president Tim Sullivan. The nomination was approved by the Student Welfare Committee.

"I want students to become aware that the office exists," said Ingram.

The junior interior design major plans to let the students know about their legal rights and is in contact with a Greenville legal firm.

"I plan to work with the rights of the arrested, drunk or sober," said Ingram.

Any person arrested for driving under the influence, shoplifting, possession of drugs, or any other crime can contact Ingram and receive legal advice.

Ingram plans to publish an informative booklet for incoming freshmen, transfers, and other interested students. It will be given out during registration and will be a guide to Greenville restaurants, apartments and banks.

A special interest of Ingram's is student insurance rights.

She has been in touch with the North Carolina Department of Insurance and next week has a meeting with the president of the Pitt County Life Insurance Agents.

Other major concerns of Ingram are student protection on campus and a barrier-free campus for handicapped students.

"I plan to map out pathways that are well-lighted and well-policed, and distribute these maps to the students," said Ingram.

Ingram urged all students with legal or consumer problems to contact her office in 224 Mendenhall. Her office hours are 10-11:30 Monday and Wednesday, and 1-2:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.



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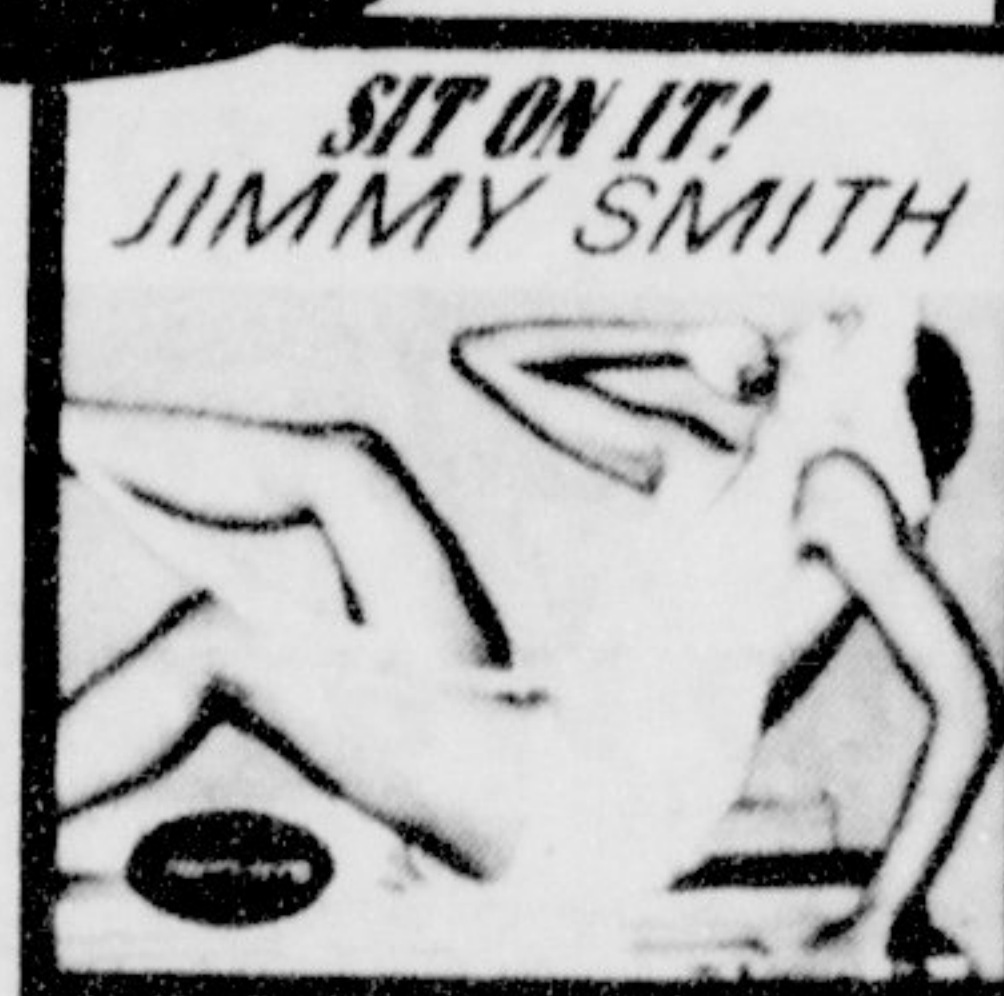
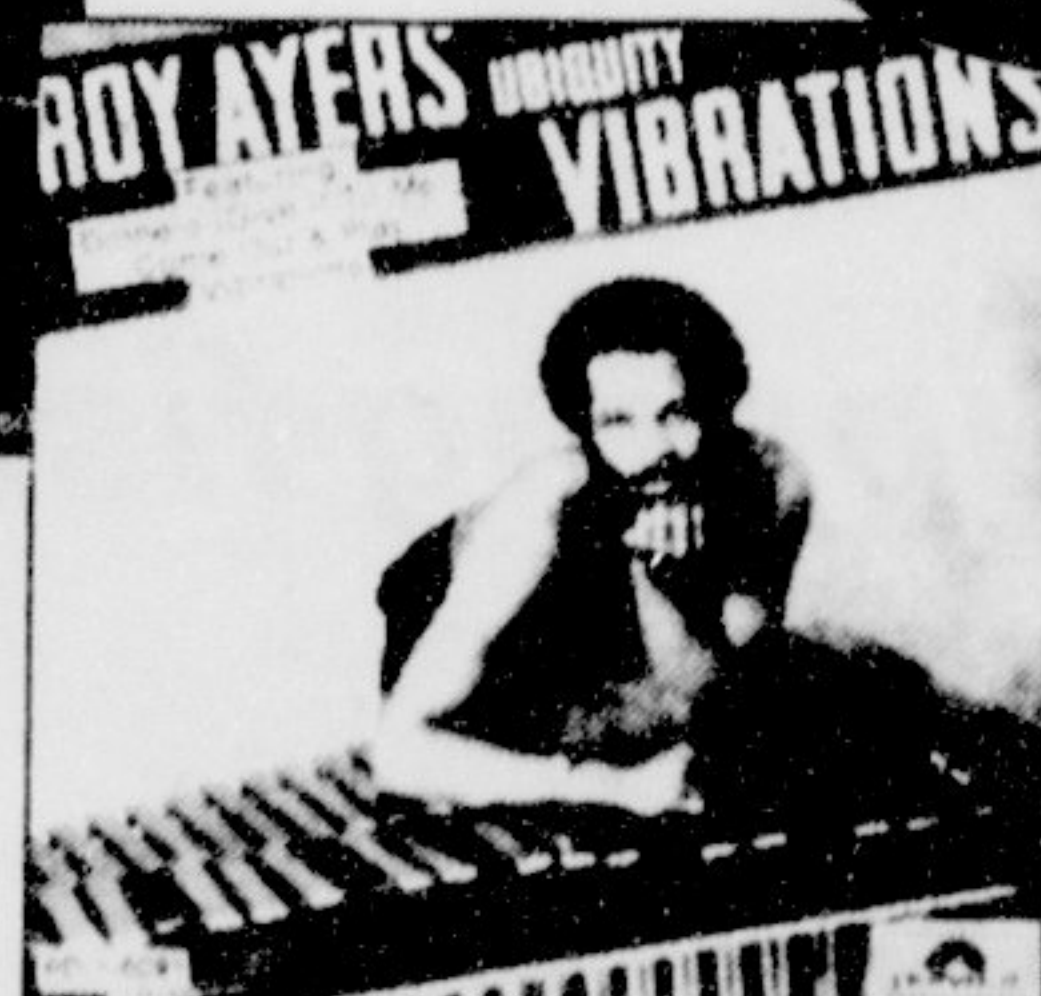
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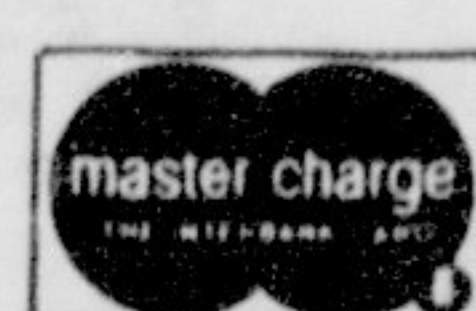


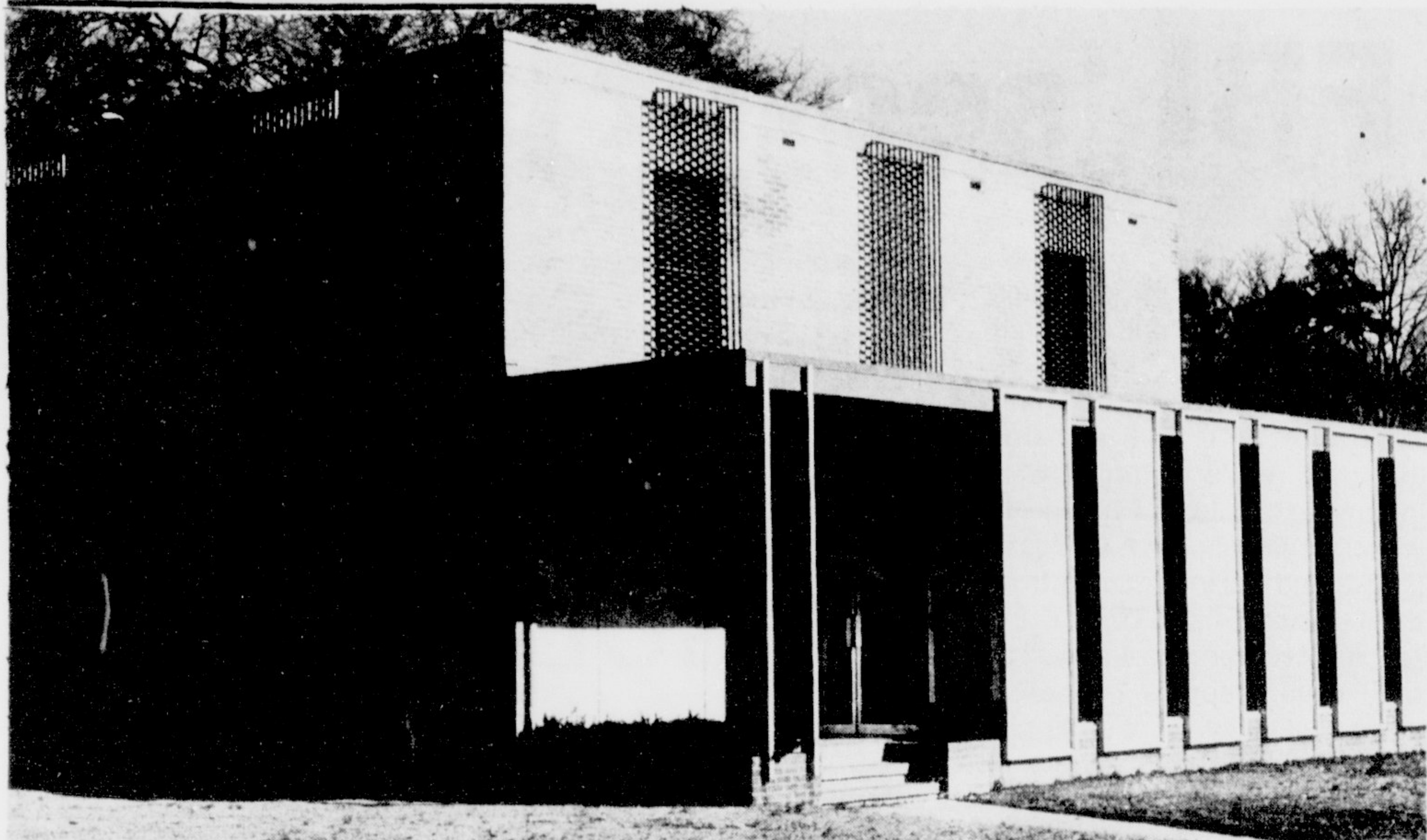
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THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION is the location for a vocational workshop held on Mondays.

[Photo by Pete Podeszwa].

BSC to sponsor unique workshop

By ROBERT SWAIM
Staff Writer

The Baptist Student Center is holding a vocational workshop on Monday nights from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"It's to look at vocations. It deals with more than getting a job. It deals with where you want to live and what kind of people you want to associate with," said Bob Clyde, minister and director of the center.

Clyde said one purpose of the workshop is to bring out people's talents and abilities in relation to obtaining employment.

"We are dealing with the

person's skills and the values that a person seeks in a job," said Clyde.

According to Clyde, the program offers alternatives to the traditional job hunting procedures, things other than sending resumes and combing the want ads.

"One piece of the puzzle in finding a job is finding a locality that you like," said Clyde.

Clyde said the program was designed originally by Richard Bolles, author of "What Color is Your Parachute."

Clyde said that students benefit from the program because when they leave they have a much better insight on how to get a job.

"If it don't tick-tock to us."

We have temporarily relocated in the rear of Ridgeway Opticians due to renovations. We are directly across the street from the old location.

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Two ECU students suspended, charged with book theft

By LOUISTAYLOR
Staff Writer

A freshman girl and male junior were suspended for the remainder of winter quarter in separate book-stealing cases which came before the Honor Council last Tuesday night.

The Council ruled the male defendant, who pleaded guilty, will be able to return to school in the spring.

Counsel for defense, Chuck New, told the Council this was the Junior's first offense, and he did not realize the consequences.

"It was a spur of the moment thing," said the defendant. "I was going home for the weekend, and I needed a couple of dollars."

Attorney General Karen Harloe contended the defendant was trying to sell the books, which were stolen from the graduate office in Austin, because he had scratched out the name of the owner.

Harloe said that a precedent needed to be established as a deterrent. She recommended a sentence of suspension, minimally, through Winter Quarter and maximally through Spring.

New asked the Council for leniency, citing a letter from the defendant's hall advisor, attesting to the good character of

the defendant.

The defendant said he had since paid the victim for the books and had tried to call her several times to apologize.

The female was suspended through Spring Quarter after pleading innocent to the charge against her.

The freshman, accused in two separate incidents, said that she had found one book between Joyner Library and Mendenhall Student Center, but she did not remember where she had found the other.

The girl said she did not realize she was liable for returning the books.

Defense Counsel New contended that the defendant might be guilty of selling books but not of stealing them. He said freshmen are sometimes disoriented and urged a sentence of a warning or, at most, a written reprimand.

Attorney General Harloe said the defendant had obviously stolen the books and cited the circumstances of their disappearance. Harloe read a letter from one of the owners stating her book had been taken from the ladies' room in Rawl.

Defense presented two letters of character, one from a professor and one from the defendant's hall advisor.

In other action, the Council

issued a verbal warning to two male freshmen found guilty of stealing a traffic cone.

The defendants, both members of the Men's Residence Council, said they only wanted a parking space so they could go in Mendenhall and shoot some pool.

The defendants were issued a citation and paid a \$2 fine for disregarding a barricade after placing the cone in the back seat of a car and covering it with a coat.

In a fourth case, the Council found innocent a male student charged with use of vulgar language while intoxicated because the arresting officer failed to appear before the Council.

Two of the three suspects accused of stealing a bicycle from Tyler Dormitory last Dec. 28 were acquitted in Pitt County District Court.

Gino Downing of 1132 Pierce St., Washington, N.C., and Terry Smith of Washington, D.C. were arrested with Kelvin Leroy Clark of Blounts Creek, N.C. by campus and Greenville police.

Clark pleaded guilty to larceny charges.

According to David Reed, defense counsel for Downing and Smith, Clark testified that he had stolen the bicycle without help from Downing or Smith.

The two were found not guilty on the basis of Clark's testimony.

GOLD FISH SWALLOWING CONTEST

If you think you are man or woman enough to swallow a live flipping fish or even to watch

Be at Chapter X Thursday night.

Editor gives talk

By JOELLEN RIVENBARK
Staff Writer

Jerry Raynor, Sunday Editor of *The Daily Reflector*, appeared in Professor Ira L. Baker's introductory Journalism class Tuesday to discuss operations and policies of the paper.

A member of *The Reflector* staff for eight years, Mr. Raynor answered questions about his feelings toward national issues, such as the execution of Gary Gilmore, and about his duties on the job.

Mr. Raynor began working

with *The Reflector* in 1968, after having served in the U.S. Army. His previous experience in writing military documents led him to seek a writing career which is concentrated in the area of art, music, books, and the theatre.

Most of his time, Mr. Raynor stated, is spent gathering and sorting information and articles, but the most rewarding part of his job is interviewing and talking with people.

Mr. Baker and members of Journalism 115 express their appreciation to Mr. Raynor for his visit.

Charley Harrison

Greenville has wine king

By REBECCA BUFFALO
Staff Writer

Within the last two years, Greenville has acquired not only a unique wine shop, but also a man who has traveled far and wide.

Charles Harrison, who is known to his customers as "Charley", or more frequently, "the wine man", calls himself a wine specialist, but not an expert. To him, his work is never just a job, it is a way of life.

Harrison, who was born in Durham, England, started in the hotel business with the British Restaurant and Hotel Association. However, when he won a scholarship to study wines in France, Charley took the chance.

"It blew the hotel business to bits," he said in his soft English accent.

While in France, Harrison worked from eight to 16 hours a day, six days a week, for 25 cents a day, plus room and board. After returning to England, he finished his contract with the hotel association.

Upon graduating as a sommelier, one who is in charge of wines and their service, Harrison worked as a wine steward in London and Stratford-on-Avon.

In 1952, he was offered a traveling scholarship to study various wine districts. Upon acceptance, he, along with 16

other students and two instructors, went to Germany, Austria, Greece, Israel, South Africa, Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Sicily, Italy, Switzerland, and Spain to learn more about grapes, vineyards, and wines.

After a stint in the British Navy Merchant Service, Harrison worked as a sales representative for an international wine broker.

Upon moving to the U.S. in 1958 and gaining his citizenship in 1964, Harrison worked for a wine wholesale company based in Raleigh, N.C.

After his resignation in 1975, Harrison came to Greenville and established the Wine Shop on Tenth Street.

As people slowly but steadily became customers, they began to ask the friendly owner why he didn't start some sort of wine course to help them make decisions on the various wines in the shop.

This year, Harrison held a five-week wine-tasting seminar at a local restaurant. Twenty-four people, including two ECU students, were introduced to five categories of wine.

Students were taught how to taste the wine properly and instructed how to read wine labels to garner the correct information about the specific wine.

Anne Matthews, one of the ECU students said, "For the

money, it was well worth it. The classes covered a lot of information."

The class was such a success that Harrison intends to have another one in January.

"If there is enough response, there will be two seminars," the owner said.

According to Harrison, when a person begins to learn about wine, he should start off with the basics. A beginner likes the sweet wines first, then moves to more dry ones.

"All it takes is common sense. The thought of a beginner buying a \$20 bottle of burgandy is atrocious," Harrison says.

If customers will keep a "logbook" of the wines they have tried, along with their likes and dislikes of them, Harrison will be able to predict, with some accuracy, what they should try next.

Harrison offers many things to his customers. He makes the cheese balls and beef rolls displayed in the store. He also offers the Edenton wines, which, according to him, have received a great reception.

"The reason for this is simple. Scuppernon wine has traditionally been very sweet. Edenton wines have eliminated this. They offer a light, dry wine that still retains some of the sweetness, but not as much," Harrison said.

What is such a world traveler doing in Greenville?

"It's the only college town in five states that doesn't have a wine shop," he replied.

However, he seems to be happy in his present environment. Special trips to Raleigh and Durham are made weekly to obtain wines not found on the lists of the five distributors that Harrison buys from.

Why does he do this?

"I feel that this store will eventually be accepted, once the people realize what I'm trying to do," Harrison replied.

To Harrison wine is a condiment, not another alcoholic beverage. If he can help people accept the fact, Charley Harrison will feel rewarded.



CHARLEY HARRISON

'Thousand Clowns'

Dinner theatre comes again

A THOUSAND CLOWNS, a comedy in three acts by Herb Gardner will be presented by Mendenhall Student Center at its Dinner Theatre on February 3 through 6, 1977. Made into a successful screenplay several years ago, it has remained quite

popular in community and dinner theatres. The story concerns Murray Burns, an unemployed television writer, who is living with his young nephew in a one-room New York apartment. The boy attends a special school for gifted children and his unorthodox life style is eventually brought to the attention of the

Bureau of Child Welfare. Their hilarious interview in the home and Murray Burns' realization that he must either return to his former job as writer for the "Chuckles the Chipmunk" television show or give up his nephew, forms the basis for a comedy that is both heart-warming and meaningful.

The play will be directed by Stuart Aronson and will feature the Dinner Theatre Players. Aronson will team up with his son Philippe, who plays the part of the boy. Other players include Terry Davis, Charlie Jennett, Bob McCutcheon, and Liz Nicholson.

Four performances of A THOUSAND CLOWNS have been scheduled. Seating is limited to 100 places each performance. Tickets are available from the ECU Central Ticket Office and must be purchased at least 24 hours in advance of the per-

formance. Tickets for Saturday or Sunday must be purchased on or before Friday, Feb. 4, by 4:00 p.m. Dinner each night will be at 7:00 p.m. and curtain time at 8:00 p.m. except on Sunday, when dinner will begin at 5:00 p.m. and curtain time at 6:00 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$5.00 for ECU students and \$7.50 for public.

Trends

20 January

Page 9

Would you believe...

by PAT COYLE

Here comes senility

As we all know, last week was pre-registration. That in itself is hardly unusual; the unique factor to this pre-registration is that it was my last (I hope).

The prospect of being about to enter into my last quarter (I hope) as a college student, is frightening, to say the least, but it's nothing compared to the growing feeling I have that I'm (gasp!) getting old.

It seems ridiculous to think that I, Pat Coyle, could be aging. I mean, I've been young all my life. The signs are, nevertheless, pointing to the fact that I sure ain't getting any younger.

TELLTALE SIGNS

The possibility of senility coming first became apparent to me at the beginning of Fall Quarter. In years past, the first several Friday afternoons of the school were times of great merriment, of dreadful overindulgence, of trips downtown to happy hour. Not so this year.

I found, to my despair, that by Friday afternoon I was so exhausted that the only activity I could manage was wearily throwing my clothes in the washer and napping as they went through their cycle.

This wasn't the only sign that I was about to go over the hill. As a veteran dorm dweller, I've always loved being involved in various activities with my neighbors on the hall. I can't begin to count how many nights I've spent in the past three years running around the dorm playing cards and socializing with the other girls.

This year has been different, though. When my hallmates start coming out of the woodwork at eleven o'clock each night, I not only have no energy to join them, but I find myself pausing in wonder at their ability to stay in school with the proper amounts of study and sleep. Not only am I getting old, I'm turning into a real stick-in-the-mud.

IS THERE A CURE?

The real panic about my age started, appropriately enough, on my 21st birthday. It was at that time that I realized I no longer have youth as an excuse for erratic and irresponsible activities. That is what bothers me most of all.

Gone are the days when, after I do something silly, people brushed it off by saying "she's only a kid". Good Lord, people expect me to be self-sufficient, responsible, all of those things I will probably never be.

I figure there's still some hope, though, if I can convince people I'm younger than I really am. Well, maybe I can slide by for a few more years. I could, for example, start wearing my hair in pigtails. It might not impress prospective employers, but I imagine it would throw everyone else off the track.

Then, of course I could change come of my habits from the normal senior-in-college stuff to something the younger would enjoy. I could start hanging around Burger King on Saturday night, for example.

If all else fails, I guess I'll have to change the company I keep. If I meet a freshman guy downtown, I'll swoon and tell him how much I get off on "older men". That should certainly turn the heads of the people who know me.

I'M NOT ALONE

The only comfort I find in this is the fact that the aging malady is one shared by many of my friends. Some of the former rock-n-rollers I know have gone through a sudden change. Instead of running down to the Attic on their free nights, many of my friends have picked up such hobbies as watching T.V., reading books, etc. One person I know has even taken to crocheting afghans.

If what they say about misery loving company is true, then I'm in pretty good shape. The only thing I worry about now is turning 30. I mean, if 21 has messed up my mind this badly, what will happen in nine years? Well, who says I have to hit 30? If anyone asks you 20 years from now how old I am, just say "she was 29, last time I heard."

ATTIC

FRIDAY

Sutter's Gold Streak

Souvenir of Key West**ECU student owns Hemingway's saddle**By MARK LOCK WOOD
Staff Writer

Mike Moyer has realized a dream that any good English major wishes to realize - that of contact with notoriety. The notoriety in this case comes in the form of a saddle which Moyer says once belonged to Ernest Hemingway.

Moyer explained how he came across the saddle: "Key West is a writers' island and being an English major (UNC-CH) after I graduated I wanted to go down there.... Hemingway kept horses in Key West and in this area there is a variety of deer called Key deer which Hemingway was reported to have hunted on horseback often while roaring drunk."

"I returned to Key West in 1976 - past September, when I was down there for a return visit,

stopped by Delmonico's (a favorite Hemingway "watering place") and mentioned the saddle to Generosa Lopez (the owner) - she was getting ready to renovate the building so she said I could have it."

Moyer further went on to explain that Hemingway often frequented Delmonico's and was very familiar with Lopez back in the 20s and 30s. "You could look around the bar and see the various animals he killed while over in Africa and other places." Hemingway had left various "artifacts" in Delmonico's due to friendship and lack of space, according to Moyer.

The "knot wall" was a most interesting aspect of the bar: "On the walls was a huge thing covered with knots - usually after dinner he'd bring some rope on some leather and he would tie these knots ... he would give all this to Generosa."

Some background is perhaps needed at this point, as to why Hemingway himself was down in Key West. Mr. Moyer most graciously complied, "He came to Key West in the late 20s to finish writing *A FAREWELL TO ARMS* which was almost ready for publication - he had that published while he was down there. He stayed in Key West on a permanent basis for between 12 and 15 years. He eventually got sick of the tourists, and he finally left around 1940.

When asked about how he knew the origin of the saddle, Moyer explained that it wasn't unusual at all for the average Key Westerner to be in possession of a Hemingway artifact, and in fact, many of the townspeople had acquired various Hemingway articles in the years when he lived there. Moyer added, "The only way to really authenticate any of these objects (including the saddle) would be for Hemingway to rise from the grave and say 'that's mine'."

Moyer not only came across the saddle, but also got to know several writers personally, including the famed playwright Tennessee Williams. "I lived there (Key West), six months before I got up the nerve to go by his house.... Afterwards, I was a guest in his home several times and he couldn't have been nicer... a fantastic host."

When asked why he left Key West, Moyer expressed sentiments strikingly similar to those

Hemingway himself must have felt back in the 20's and 30's: "there were too many of the 'beautiful people' coming down there and it just wasn't the same; too much Pernod and not enough gin."

When asked about any plans

for the saddle, Moyer made it very clear that he had no intentions of selling the article. He further mentioned plans to go back to Key West in February to search for any further articles that may have been left from the newly renovated Delmonico's.



MIKE MOYER, English grad student, acquired the saddle during a stay at Key West, Fla. [Photo by KIRK KINGSBURY]

Film fest Sunday

On Sunday, there's not one, not two, not even four flicks in the film festival, but three!! Yes, count them, three films in our annual horror film festival. The first feature at 4:00 p.m. called "Mutations" is one of the best flicks about mutations you will never see, which in itself doesn't qualify it for an Academy Award. But it really is pretty good.

The next feature at 5:35 p.m. is "SSS!!!" No, I didn't tell you to be quiet. That's the title, friends. It's a snake flick that

can't be missed. Especially for those who are into snakes. And the last fabulous fun-filled feature is "Frenzy." This Hitchcock masterpiece is probably some of his finest work. This is a spine-tingling suspense thriller you won't want to miss.

So park your posterior at the flicks this weekend. It's going to be a lot of fun!! The shows will start promptly at the times listed. Come early - We got a lot of folks passing through our cinematic portals.

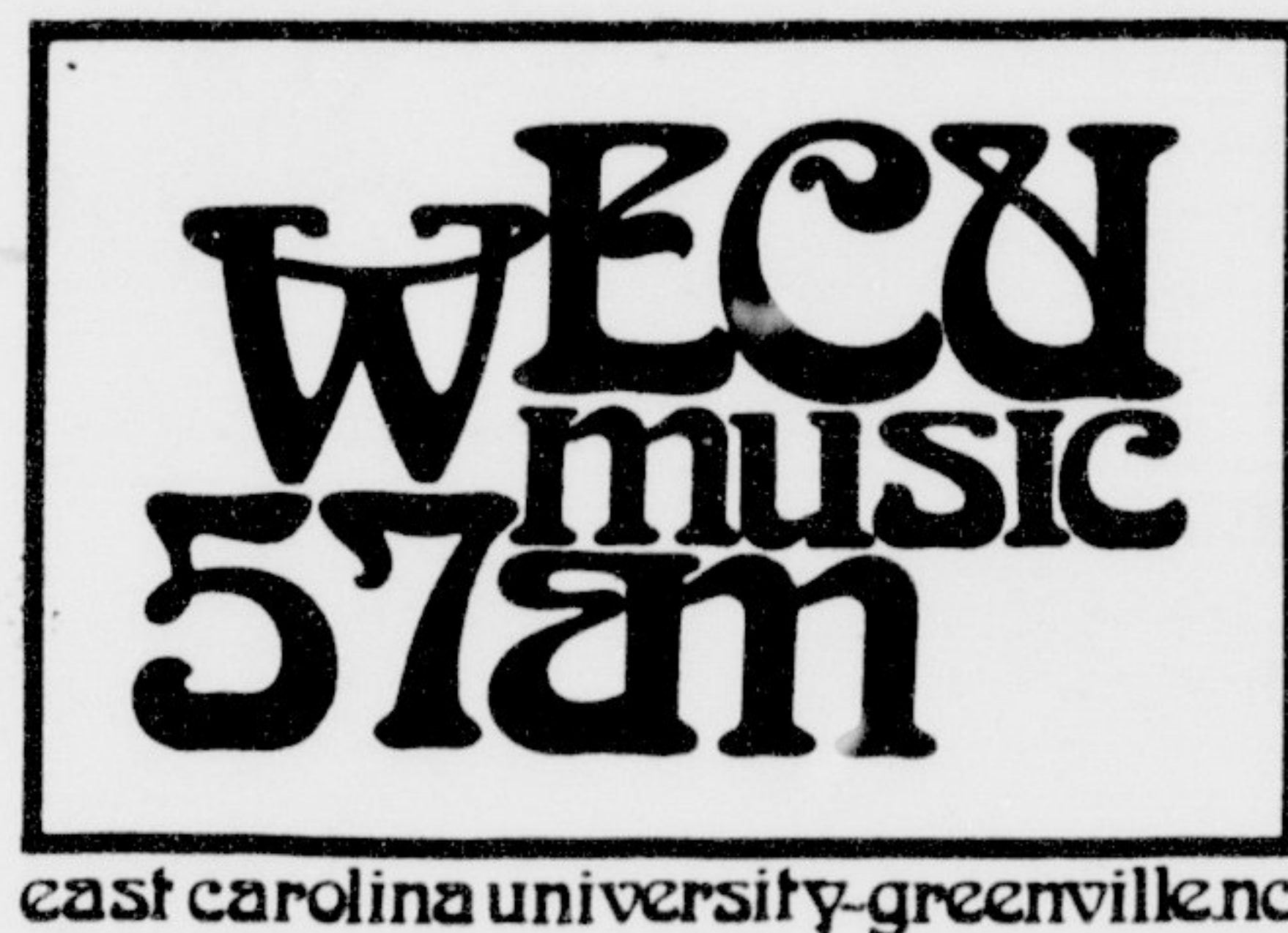
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11-1:00 p.m.	Chubby Abshire	Chubby Abshire	Chuck Lee	Chubby Abshire
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11-12 a.m.	Mac McKee	Mac McKee	Mac McKee	Mac McKee
Specials	Roberta Fountain	Mary Planoski	Scott McKenzie	Mary Planoski
SUNDAY				
7:00-9:00 p.m.	Woody Jackson with Jazz			
9:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.	John Deaver with Soul Show			
FRIDAY NITE				
7:00-9:00 p.m.	"Artistseries"-Featuring music of Peter Frampton			
11:00-12:00 midnight	"spotlight on Barbara"-Featuring past and present music of Barbara Striesand.			
12:00-2:00 a.m.	Bob Ross with Beach music			



Event open to public

Poetess Ingram lectures here tonight

By THOMAS SMITH
Staff Writer

Maria, by Maria Ingram is a fine collection of poetry. Some of the works may be very personal and intensely sensual. Others subtly comment on social matters. All show a great knack of observation; an ability to record and play back memories in a sensitive, realistic manner.

The poems take the reader on a journey from rural North Carolina, to Mexico, and as far as Europe and Asia. There is also a journey along the path from naughty innocence to worldly awareness.

Some works portray the life of a young girl in rural surroundings discovering the first pangs of sexuality. In "Me, brought to you by Quaker Oats," we see the child/woman with "Mary Jane in my cheeks," and "El Producto rings on my fingers" working at a summer job at a gas station. Though she still is part of another world, the adult world calls her forth.

During the summer she "Fell in love with the Merita Bread Man." Her new passions made her "Heart beat hard and I took Tums, / It took two Playtex Mountains / beneath my t-shirt to get me to rise / like a sphinx / and witness a harder shame put me down."

Through the experiences of that summer she "learned answers and got me a new sun / that didn't bang and I'm told it's better. / I do know darkness is darker." Her innocence is slightly tarnished but not completely destroyed.

This theme also appears in "Backwoods", in which a young girl playing near a spring notices that she is being watched from a supposedly inconspicuous spot. She decides to flirtatiously "hitch / my dress a little; / the sun's so warm." The poem is playful and spiced with modest sensuality.

On other excursions we are carried into the adult world and

observe a woman confronting that world; its love, its bare sexuality, its ignorance and injustice.

In "Indian Rose", we hear the tale of a woman, a visitor to a Mexican village question whether her Mexican lover, if she was a native woman on which "babies had warred with flies / at my tallow milk / and with the same cocoa fingers that lit candles for virgins / I braided my hair into long, thin exclamation points," would have still been so excited by her.

"A Poem to Soliciting Self-Discovery Groups while watching a Lover I don't know very well dance" is more positive concerning love. Set in Greece with the magnificent ancient ruins and the splendor of the Mediterranean as a backdrop, the sudden love affair of a native boy and American girl is displayed. Though their relationship has developed quickly and they can't even understand each other's language, both feel

"something less absolute, more beautiful than the truth" has been discovered.

Poems such as "The Mexicans" and "From the Reservation" point out the ignorant and ethnocentric manner in which we deal with people of cultures different from our own.

"The Mexicans" are described as "a positive, lovable people, / Our fingers do not question their work / and they have grace enough / to know when it's done." Though many Americans view the Mexican lifestyle as simple and inferior, the Mexicans "are humble in our adequacy. / No statues of ours beckons the hungry to a promised land. We spread our fishes at the Virgin's feet / and she does pretty well by us." They are quite satisfied with their lives; and who can say which lifestyle is truly better.

The American fixation with the ideal of the "noble savage" is

depicted in "From the Reservation." A member of the Oconoluftee Indian Reservation describes how for years Indians there have played the stereotyped Indian role. They had made blankets, beads and baskets. They had tried to affect the speech pattern expected of them. This has gone on "for many years, many / how-you-say-moons." The speaker in the poem is tired of this life of pretense and "to tell you the truth / I would rather go to the / New York and ride a train."

The remainder of the poems relate personal experiences and observations. They cover areas from the loud, confused happiness of a family reunion to sexual

rites in Babylon. Some poems seem to be daydreams of trying new adventures, while others are firm pieces of the poet's life sculptured by words into perfect forms. All show a deep understanding of the human environment.

In this book, Maria Ingram has captured a wide range of life. She touches the reader's senses softly, leaving one sometimes happy, sometimes a little sad, but always pleased with the quality of the work. She is clear, concise, and imaginative. She depends more on intelligence than intellectualism. She is what the literary world now sorely needs; a truly good poet.



MARIA INGRAM

Local nightclub plays host to fourth blue grass festival

By JO ELLEN RIVENBARK
Staff Writer

Greenville's Fourth Annual One to One Blue Grass and Old Time Music Festival will be held on Saturday, Jan. 22 at the Attic.

Originally billed as Eastern North Carolina's first Indoor Blue Grass Festival, this year's festival will again offer twelve-hours of continuous music and dance from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. for a \$2 admission.

The bands featured include the Plank Road String Band, the Blue Grass Experience, and the Violet Hill Swamp Donkeys. The Green Grass Cloggers will also be there and are sure to keep things moving with their energetic and spirited dance performances.

An absolute must to see is the Plank Road String Band from Lexington, Va., consisting of two fiddlers, a guitarist, a bass cellist, and a banjo player.

They have played regularly for the Green Grass Cloggers, won third place in the old time band category at the last Fiddler's Convention in Union Grove, and have recorded their first album.

The Blue Grass Experience is a truly professional band that demonstrates great quality in their performances. They won the Blue Grass Championship in 1972 at Union Grove and have recorded several albums.

A band featuring four musicians who play a variety of instruments, the Violet Hill Swamp Donkeys, have played

extensively in the Washington, D.C. area and with the Green Grass Cloggers.

"We play the best old time string band street music this side of the Potomac River," according to one member of the band.

The fiddle player, Steve Hickman, won the 1976 National Scottish Open Class Fiddle Championship in Alexandria, Va.

As well as being outstanding entertainers and willing teachers, the Green Grass Cloggers have been instrumental in developing interest in the Folk Art revival in this area. Twice winners of the title of World Champion Traditional Cloggers at Union Grove, they are a group of twenty local young people who obviously derive great pleasure from their dancing.

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Sports

Page 12

20 January 1977

Ted Nieman- super swimmer

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

For what earthly reason would a human being rise at 6 a.m. and walk to Minges Natatorium in freezing cold to swim 5,000 yards in an hour and a half, then go to class for four or five hours and then go back to Minges for two more hours and 8,000 more yards? For Ted Nieman, it is to reach a goal; a goal he set himself and a goal he and the coaching staff will be working on to achieve—a trip to the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships in Cleveland, Ohio.

That is the daily schedule for Nieman, a freshman from Winter Park, Fla., who is making a shambles of the East Carolina record book. Why would someone put that much time into breaking

having a good time all at the same time. And Coach Scharf talked to me and my parents. He was so honest and my parents were very impressed with his thinking and coaching philosophies."

Since coming to ECU Nieman has broken four pool records, three varsity marks, and four freshman standards. His 1:42.40 in the 200 freestyle is sixth best in the nation this year. Two of his pool marks came in Minges Natatorium while the other two came in the slow pool at the University of Maryland. One of the Minges marks broke Greg Buckingham's record set in the 1968 AAU Championships held in Minges.

Nieman has met the coaching philosophies of Scharf since coming to ECU; philosophies that have won 11 consecutive Southern Conference titles.



TED NIEMAN

records? There are no professional swimming leagues to go to after college.

"I swim that kind of schedule because I like to do it," Nieman said. "I also get a lot out of it (college education)."

East Carolina's swimming team has its winter workout in Winter Park and Nieman said that is what got him interested in the school.

A business major, Nieman began swimming nine years ago, swimming in age-groups meets. His family moved to Winter Park when he was a sophomore in high school. This afforded him a chance to swim in a good high school program.

"I saw the team working out during Christmas one year and I really was interested," Nieman went on. "They were working and

"This is a very high level program here at ECU," Nieman added. "I'm just glad to be a part of it. My times have dropped considerably and I expect them to continue to improve."

Scharf is most impressed with his first-year star.

"I wish I had a bunch more like him," Scharf said. "He is a very hard worker and does everything asked of him. That's the reason for his early success."

Nieman has not made any prediction about a possible all-America certificate coming, but Scharf thinks he can do it.

"Ted's very capable of scoring in the nationals," Scharf continued. "I told him he can do it and he's working towards his goals. His swimming ability has no limits."

Indians throttle Pirates, ECU scalped 79-54

By STEVE WHEELER
Staff Writer

East Carolina did not let Saturday night's intensity against Appalachian State carry over to Tuesday night for their game with William and Mary. The result: The Indians romped over the Pirates 79-54 in one of the most lopsided games in the Southern Conference this season.

The Indians, now 3-2 in the conference and 9-6 overall, never trailed in the game and took little time in opening up a large lead. After three minutes had expired the Indians had already built up a 10-1 lead. After that the Pirates never got closer than five points.

Head Coach Dave Patton called the game "definitely our worst of the year."

William and Mary was led in the early parts of the game by forward Matt Courage, who had all of his 16 points in the first half. Courage hit on eight of nine field goal attempts during the first twenty minutes.

The Indians stretched the lead to 13 at 24-11 with just under ten minutes to go in the period but would not let up. The Pirates were forced into turnover after turnover.

The Indians went into the locker room at halftime with a 40-23 margin. Coach George Balanis' troops came out in the second half ready to continue the blowout.

William and Mary scored the first five points of the second half to take a 22 point lead at 45-23. But they did not let up there. With things going their way the Indians doubled the score on ECU several times during the second half before the Pirates caught on to a hot streak. With the score 60-29, Patton called for a time out. During the next six minutes the Pirates out-scored the Indians 21-11 to cut the margin to 21 at 71-51.

But, the Indians hit one more hot streak to give them the 25-point margin.

John Lowenhaut lead William and Mary with 17 points, ten in

the first half, along with Courage's 16. Ron Satterwaite contributed nine to the Indians' cause.

Larry Hunt pumped in 17 points for the Pirates to lead their scoring. Don Whitaker hit on ten, most of which came from the 20 foot mark. Freshman Jim Ramsey added eight.

The Pirates were again playing with freshman sensation Herb Gray playing hurt. The slick-moving forward was injured in the Richmond game a couple of weeks ago and has played little since then.

The Indians were red hot in the game, hitting 55 percent of their shots to just 36 percent for the Pirates.

The Pirates, who dropped to 2-3 in the league and 7-7 overall, will be back in action Saturday night when they travel to Lexington, Va. to face the strong VMI Keydets, who stand 12-1 thus far and beat the Pirates by 11 in Minges Coliseum earlier in the year.

Major changes in '77 grid schedule

GREENVILLE, N.C.—The East Carolina University football schedule for 1977 features three first-time opponents, five home games and the University's initial appearance in the Oyster Bowl.

The Pirates will face for the first time the University of Texas at Arlington, the University of South Carolina and the University of Southwestern Louisiana. The UT-Arlington and Southwestern Louisiana games will be at home, while the South Carolina contest is scheduled for Columbia, S.C.

In addition to UT-Arlington and Southwestern Louisiana, the Pirates will face Virginia Military Institute, Southern Illinois University and the University of Richmond in Ficklen Stadium. Homecoming is scheduled against Southern Illinois and Band Night against Southwestern Louisiana.

The Pirates make their initial appearance in the Oyster Bowl on Nov. 12, against William & Mary. East Carolina will be the host and home team in the 1:30 encounter.

East Carolina opens its season on the road against N.C. State on Sept. 3, at 7:00 p.m. Other road opponents include the University of Toledo, South Carolina, The Citadel and Appalachian State University.

East Carolina Athletic Director, Bill Cain, said, "Our schedule for 1977 is an indication of the upgrading we are doing with our football scheduling for the future. The addition of teams like South Carolina, Texas-Arlington and Southwestern Louisiana makes our schedule much tougher."

The Pirates will be playing as a major independent next season, following the withdrawal from the Southern Conference at the end of this school year. This marks the first time a Pirate football team has not been eligible for a conference title since 1964, the first year East Carolina was in the Southern Conference, that being a probationary year. The last true independent status for ECU was 1963, the year prior to ECU's joining the Southern Conference.

This is truly an intersectional schedule, as we will face two Southern Conference teams, two Southland Conference teams, one Mid-American Conference team, one Atlantic Coast Conference team, one Missouri Valley Conference team and four major independent teams."

"Next year's schedule should be the toughest in school history. I, along with Coach Dye, am very excited about the changes we've been able to make for next year."



ECU FOOTBALL coach Pat Dye
THE SCHEDULE:

Sept. 3	NCSU	Raleigh, N.C.	7:00pm
Sept. 10	U. of Texas at	Greenville, N.C.	7:00pm
Sept. 17	U. of Toledo	Toledo, Ohio	7:30pm
Sept. 24	VMI	Greenville, N.C.	7:00pm
Oct. 1	U. of S.C.	Columbia, S.C.	7:30pm
Oct. 8	U. S. Ill.	Greenville, N.C.	1:30pm**
Oct. 15	U. of Richmond	Greenville, N.C.	7:00pm
Oct. 22	The Citadel	Charleston, S.C.	7:00pm
Oct. 29	SW La. U.	Greenville, N.C.	7:00pm***
Nov. 5	ASU	Boone, N.C.	1:30pm
Nov. 12	William & Mary	Norfolk, Va.	1:30pm****

**Homecoming

***Band Night

****Oyster Bowl

Freshman basketball standout

ECU forward shows potential, follows in father's footsteps

Comparisons are always hard to make, but if Herb Gray, Jr. inherits any of his father's talent, East Carolina will certainly benefit.

Herb Gray, Jr. is a forward for the ECU basketball team. He averaged just under eleven points a game through eleven games, while pulling down around five rebounds per game. He has tremendous leaping ability as evidenced by his now famous baseline drive, slam dunk routine.

One can only hope that he progresses like his father. Herb Gray, Sr. played college basketball at North Carolina A & T. His senior year, he led the nation in rebounding. Following an unsuccessful tryout with Atlanta, Herb Gray, Sr. played seven years of semi-pro ball.

"My Dad is the one who really got me going in basketball," said Herb Gray, Jr. "When I was playing he used to use reverse psychology on me. He'd tell me that there would be no way I could stop a particular player, or that I couldn't make this move or that shot. That would get me all fired up. I'd want to go out on the court and prove that he was wrong."

It worked. In high school, playing at Bowie High in Seat Pleasant, Md., Herb broke 18 of the school's 32 records. He broke ten season records, three game records, and five career records.

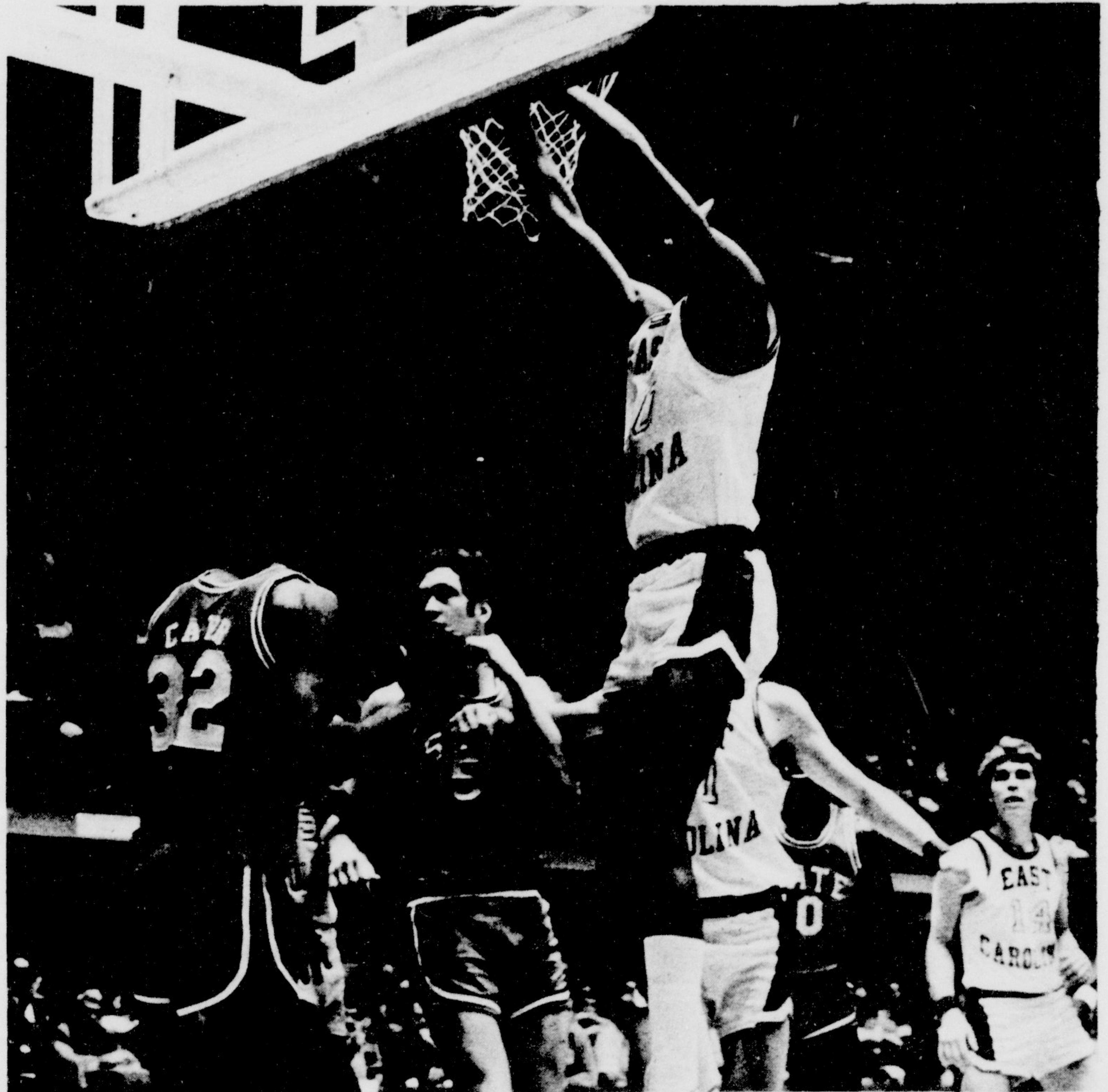
"I'm probably a little more offensive minded than my father was," said Herb, Jr. "I look to score. It feels very natural for me. My speed and shooting have always been my strongest areas, even though I haven't been shooting well lately."

When it comes to scoring there is definitely a crowd preference as to the type of shot Herb should take. They call for the dunk when he gets near the basket.

"Dunking is fun," said Gray. "I don't really think much about it during the game, though, because it's also a habit. I do it in practice all the time, and I do it a game when I have the chance."

The lanky 6-7 forward mentioned that the transition from high school to college ball has been about what he expected.

As for the future of Herb Gray, like father like son? ECU hopes so.



HERB GRAY

[See GRAY, page 14]

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Gray shows potential with ECU roundballers

[Continued from page 13]

"I expected it to be hard, and it has been," he said. "I've been going up against stronger and better players in college. In high school, I was one of the biggest players around. There were games that you could take it easy, and not do too much.

"You can't do that in college. There haven't been any easy games, and you really have to stay alert at both ends of the court."

When thinking about where

he wanted to play college basketball, Gray said that he visited places such as Penn St., George Washington, and Marshall, but after a visit to ECU, his mind was made up.

"When I came here," he recalled, "I could see that the players were close and that the people in the program were nice. I thought I would have a chance to start or at least play a lot. I just felt inside that this was the place to come."

"So far, I can't say that I'm pleased with my performance," continued Gray. "I feel like I'm not playing to my full abilities. My shooting has been off, and I haven't been rebounding like I can."

Teammate Larry Hunt has seen many players at ECU in his years here. He thinks Gray has unlimited potential.

"There have been some good players in the past," said Hunt, "but Herb's one of the best. He has the potential to be one of the best players around. He has good size and speed, and with a little more strength, he'll be a terror around the basket."

Coach Dave Patton calls Gray, "one of the fastest players from one end of the court to the other I've ever seen. He has tremendous speed and jumping ability. He is quick enough to get around taller opposition. I think he'll be one of East Carolina's most exciting players ever."

As for Gray himself, he will be satisfied if he fulfills his potential, and if the team follows suit.

"This team can be a Southern Conference champion," he said. "We have talent on this team, and we have desire. I just hope that by playoff time, I'll be in full stride."

Sideline Chat...

with STEVE WHEELER

TOUGH GOING

East Carolina's men and women basketball teams have had tough times finding the winning formula thus far this season. It can be traced back to one thing, youth. The men have one senior while the women have none.

In any team sport a team must have leadership and experience to perform well as a team. When there are few upper classpersons on the team, there is usually less teamwork and more one-on-one operating.

The Lady Pirates have been having to go to Debbie Freeman much too often this season. Freeman led the state's scorers last season and has had to put the ball up more often this season.

The Lady Pirates other star forward, Rosie Thompson, has not played the last four games because of a stress fracture in her leg. With Thompson out of the line-up, opposing teams have keyed on Freeman and cut most of the Lady Pirates' scoring out. Gale Kerbaugh and April Ross have taken some of the scoring load, but it has not been enough to win.

The Lady Pirate starters have been logging 90 percent of the court time thus far and have to be tiring late in games. Tonight, they must travel to Raleigh to face powerful N.C. State, 17th ranked team in the nation.

As for the men, they are having to play with as many as three freshmen and two sophomores in the game at the same time. Larry Hunt, the only senior is averaging over 35 minutes, but when he is out of the line-up, the Pirates are sometimes playing with the three freshman and two sophomores.

With this kind of line-up in, the Pirates are one of the youngest teams in the nation. This, in part, explains their woes of winning on the road. The Pirates are 7-7 overall but 1-6 on the road.

It will be tough for the Pirates to win this weekend at either VMI or Furman. VMI, defending Southern Conference champs and Eastern Regional finalist, has run off a 12-1 mark to date and look like the class of the league along with William and Mary.

Furman has the top newcomer in the league in Jonathon Moore, who is averaging over 20 points per game. But their success depends on Bruce Grimm, the forward who transferred away from Furman and then back to Furman. He became eligible a couple of weeks ago and has been pumping in around 30 points a game since then. With Grimm in the line-up, the Paladins are a favorite in the conference later in the year along with VMI and William and Mary.

Whatever the outlook, the men and women are in for a tough season in this, their building year. They are not playing ball like you see on ACC basketball on TV, but they desperately need the support of all the students on campus.

A raucous home crowd can be worth ten points or more to a team. Both the men and women cagers need this kind of support--support they are getting from you the students of this university. Surely, they are not ACC level, not many teams in the nation are, but they need you. Dave Patton has already said it is not his team, it is yours. I am sure the same thing goes for Catherine Bolton. So support them.

BOWING OUT

With this column, I have already stepped down as Sports Editor of FOUNTAINHEAD. The administrative duties along with the writing got to be too much for my grades. I will continue to write for the paper, but will not be keeping office hours.

I have turned the duties of Sports Editor over to Anne Hogge, a sophomore from Fayetteville, who will no doubt do a fine job.

So, the next time you see a byline saying "By STEVE WHEELER, Staff Writer" you will know why.

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FOR RENT: Private rooms and 2 baths for male student. Available on March 1. 758-2585.

lost



LOST: 1 pair of dark brown Frye boots. Lost in Drama dept. dressing room. Reward offered for information leading to their whereabouts. Call 758-7422. No questions asked.

LOST: Class ring, blue stone, inside initial A S. Reward offered. If found see Alvin Simmons in 118 Jones.

LOST: Rust-colored lady's wallet on Jan. 5 between Greene and the Croatan. Reward offered. Call 752-9383 or return to 402 Greene.

LOST: Gold wristwatch with brown face. Call 752-9351. \$40 reward.

LOST: Class Ring, S.N.S.H. Class of 75. Lost in Library Dec. 15th. Inside initials R.H. if found please contact Rick Horner in Aycock 115, phone 752-0465 Reward.

LOST: Brown cowhide wallet. Call-758-9895, 618 Tyler. Lost in the vicinity of Speight or Brewster.

found



FOUND: A scarf near Clement. 758-8216

FOUND: A white hat near biology building. 758-8216.

FOUND: A white and blue hat. 758-8216.

FOUND: someone who listens and helps. You don't have to be in a crisis to call or come by the REAL crisis center. Counseling and referrals are what they offer. They're free, too. Call 758-HELP.

personal



ICE SKATING: lessons 12:15-1:15 Saturdays by Jill Schwimley at Twin Rinks, 220 E. 14th St. 752-8449. (\$2.00 hour-includes skates) Any age-beginning, intermediate, advanced. Strictly figure skating.

WANTED: Someone to sub-lease a duplex at 212 S. Pitt St. for Spring Quarter. Large enough for 2. \$100 a month. Call 758-7467. BAR MAIDS NEEDED. Anyone looking for a job as bar maid apply at Louie's Lounge, 200 W. 10th St. or call 752-1493.

HELP WANTED: Parttime office work. Must be a veteran, a fulltime ECU student, and must be commuting from Washington, N.C. or nearby. Contact Ron Brown, VA Representative, 206 Whichard, in person. No calls.

YOGA LESSONS: exercises to calm the mind and slim the body - way of life. Classes forming now. Call Sunshine, 752-5214 after 9:00 p.m. on Mond. and Wed., after 5:30 all other nights.

LEARN TO BELLY DANCE! Let this year's resolution be a better figure! Call Sunshine, 752-5214 after 9:00 p.m. on Mon. and Wed. after 5:00 p.m. all other nites.

PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle. 752-4272.



DEBBIE FREEMAN goes up for two against UNC-G



THE ECU Lady Pirates



GALE KERBAUGH drives for two

[Photos by Kip Sloan]

baroni's

burger beater

for only **\$2.00** you get a

SUBWICH

of your choice PLUS

CHILI AND WALNUT CAKE

Beer 40¢

After 3:00 PM

4th and Reade

752-8351