

ALA Fights Banning Of Books

Continued from Page 1
Civil Liberties Union and several teachers and students. "On the others, they may have looked at the clipped passages for the bad words. But they didn't read the books and, of course, that is crucial." California Superior Court Judge William Phelps ruled the books were not legally obscene and ordered them replaced on the library's shelves. Brautigan's book *The Abortion* "does have some sordid and coarse

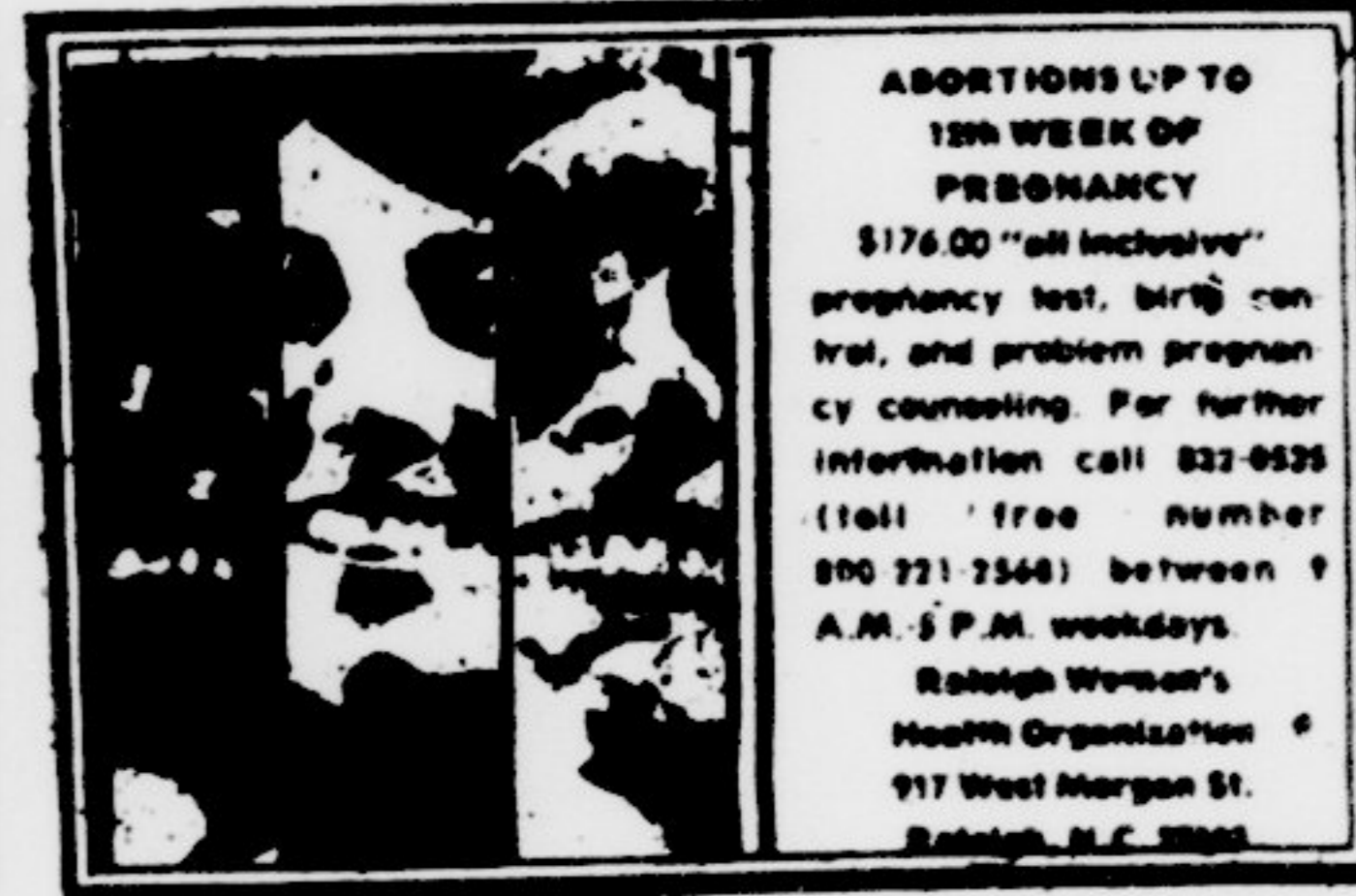
material in it," Phelps said in his opinion. "Nevertheless, I think it does show the consequences of an unwanted pregnancy and certainly could not be said to entirely without redeeming social importance for minors and adults." In Rockville, Md., English teacher Cyril Lang was suspended from his job in November because he insisted on teaching Aristotle's *Poetics* and Machiavelli's *The Prince*, books administrators said were

too difficult for high school sophomores. Lang was charged with insubordination and misconduct in office. His case is currently pending an appeal before the school board. In the Mount Diablo School District in California, Ms. magazine was taken from the shelf in the school's library because the school board found the social, political and moral philosophy of the magazine distasteful. The ACLU has filed a suit against

the district. The suit is now pending in a state superior court. In schools in Texas and Indiana, the American Heritage Dictionary was taken out because parents and school board members objected to its candid definitions for some words. But while much of the controversy surrounds library books, classroom textbooks have come under fire too, most notably from a family in Texas who run a textbook evaluation service from their

home. Mel and Norma Gabler have been called the two most influential people in the textbook industry. If the Gablers don't like a book, publishers say, it probably won't sell anywhere in the country. "The schools are promoting the values of a slim minority," said Mel Gabler, who checks the books for bias before they are purchased by a school. Along with his wife and eight staffers, Gabler reads books that are being proposed for use in Texas schools and then makes recommendations about them to the state board of education.

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Crowe Needs Room To Expand; Students Left Out In Hallway

Continued from Page 1
puter center. Dunlap left a position at Chapel Hill to come to ECU in November. "There's a great

disparity not only in the relative numbers of programmers at the two schools but also in the relative salary

grades," Dunlap maintained. Dunlap felt that years of neglect could not be remedied overnight. "It's going to take some time."

Buffett Coming To ECU In Feb.

Continued from Page 1
past at ECU. Sune thought Jimmy Buffett warranted taking a risk. "Concerts by their very nature are risky. Sure we're taking a risk, but Jimmy Buffett's popularity is way up there." Sune said that the format for the concert had not yet been decided upon. "We may have an opening act, or we may do a three-hour

"Evening With Jimmy Buffett." Buffett, whose music could be called a blend of country and rock, also appeared at ECU four years ago. Buffett will be touring behind a new album entitled "Coconut Telegraph" which is scheduled for release next week. His last album was "Volcano."

Crowe is optimistic that his problems will be solved in time; he is just not sure how long it will take. "Dr. Brewer and the administration are on top of the situation," Crowe remarked. "They see what a zoo this place is. They are behind us all the way." In fact, Crowe said, the administration has made the computer center one of its top budget priorities for upcoming years. Robert Maier, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said that new housing for

the center would probably not come until the medical school moved to its new facilities or a new classroom building is built.

Maier, who was not aware that the keypunches had been moved into the Austin foyer, said, "I think the operation of the computer center is one of the most important academic and administrative centers on campus."

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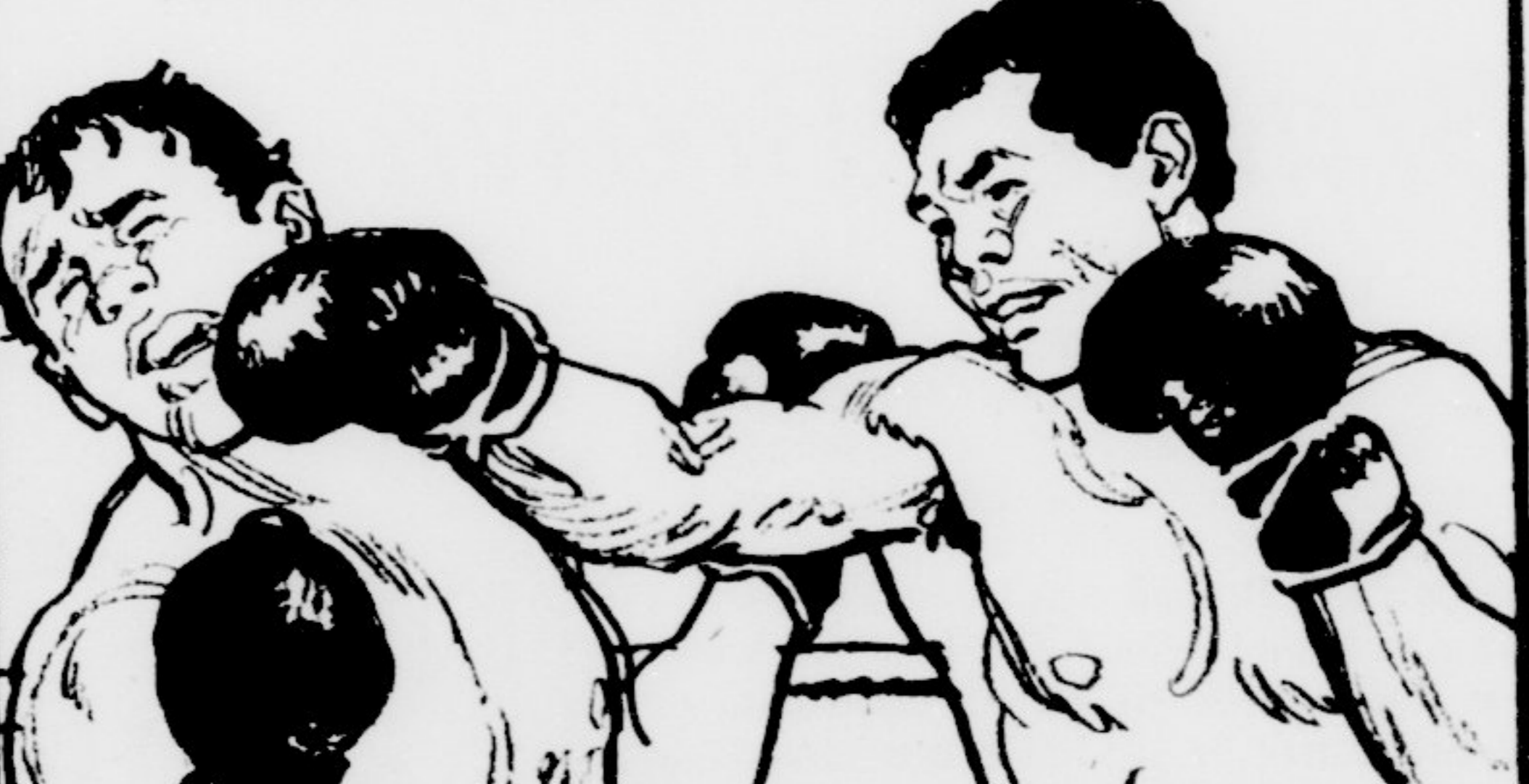
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January 22, 1981

OPINION

Page 4

ECU Computers

Out-Dated System Causes Problems

With the harrowing experience of drop/add just beginning to leave the student's minds, it seems that by next fall, something could be done to make it a less frustrating experience. No one seems to understand why the process is so unorganized. The basic problem of inefficiency, however, seems to lie with our out-dated computer system.

After seeing the inefficiency in just the registration process at this University, it is not surprising to find that everything from registration to financial aid is handled by one, huge antique computer. Just recently, the computer has begun to stay in operation 24 hours a day, still not enough time to effectively handle the workload.

According to an administrative source in the Computer Department, the entire registration process, for example, could be streamlined into a fairly simple procedure by rewriting the current system, which seems to be a relic of the old ECTC days. However, the personnel, equipment and space needed to make the Computer Center run more smoothly cost money, and getting that money takes a lot of dedication, time and hard work on the part of the members of the department.

Luckily, the University has gotten

some excellent new directors for the computer program this year. Working with a willing administration, they are slowly but steadily making some headway into updating the computer system. However, many changes they've made to provide more room for administration and equipment have met with opposition. Moving the key punch terminals into the hall is one example of changes which students have been dissatisfied with, although this arrangement seems to work effectively at N.C. State, which has approximately three times more space for their entire Computer Department than East Carolina. Also, some faculty members seem to think that the quality of the students' educations are being infringed upon by some of these changes.

Instead of criticizing, it would be much more productive for the students and faculty effected by these changes to find out exactly why they are necessary. There are exciting new developments taking place in the Computer Center. Progress that has long been needed will benefit the entire ECU Community. With the support of the student body and faculty alike, our Computer Center will soon be out of the Dark Ages, making a procedure like drop/add a much more pleasant experience.



Campus Forum

Dorm, Fraternity Spirit Urged

I would like to commend two groups for their outstanding display of school spirit at our last home basketball game against Atlantic Christian — the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity and Scott Dorm.

These two groups finally added a touch of excitement that is needed so much when our men and women's basketball teams take the court in Minges Coliseum. We have little tradition here in basketball and there's only one way to create tradition. You have to start today!

If more groups would take the interest that Phi Kappa Phi and Scott Dorm took at this game in helping our team and our cheerleaders to make Minges Coliseum as exciting place to play and watch college basketball, and hopefully, make Minges and intimidating place for visiting teams, we could begin to see something really happen here at East Carolina in basketball.

I would like to personally challenge Phi Kappa Phi and Scott Dorm to continue their efforts and be leaders on campus for school spirit.

But at the same time, I would challenge other student groups to join these two and make your mark as well at basketball games in the future.

Tradition and great basketball can be had at East Carolina. But it will happen only when our entire student body and community gets behind the Pirates in a big way in Minges Coliseum.

KEN SMITH
Assistant Athletic Director

OSHA Defended

I would like to make just a few comments on Robert M. Swaim's article of January 20th.

Mr. Swaim states that OSHA's "work for safety rules" are "just another load of federal red tape and excessive paperwork." It is sad to say, but it appears that the companies need someone to hold a club over their heads. The public has certainly had the opportunity to see what industries do without such "red tape." From the birth of the industrial revolution, up until now, the laborer has had to fight for his rights; it seems that the right to personal health and safety should be guaranteed. Maybe if this "red tape" had been present earlier, less people would have suffered from brown

lung.

Also, I find it hard to shed a tear for the poor oil companies. Somewhere in their budgets they could have found enough money to pay some intelligent soul to figure out the "intricate and contradictory price rules." If they did not know what actions were legal, perhaps the oil companies should have made such discoveries before taking any illegal action. Remember, ignorance of the law is no excuse.

And finally, as for the actions of the EPA, I think that no cost would be too much to keep our rivers clean, our mountains intact, and our air clear, for we count on these for survival. Mr. Swaim, have you ever lived near a pulp and paper industry or seen what these industries do to a beautiful, clear river? The smell is sickening and the destruction to the rivers and all of nature is tragic and unnecessary. Surely somewhere along the way someone has told you about the intricacies of the food chain and the necessity to preserve it. I would like to quote John Seiberling: when a man from some mining interest said that "wilderness doesn't pay," Seiberling commented, "What do you mean wilderness doesn't pay? Does your church pay? Do your children pay? Does your green lawn in the front of your house pay? Wilderness is a spiritual place. It has a value that can not be bought. Wilderness protects watersheds and prevents floods. It helps maintain air quality."

So, Mr. Swaim, I think you have placed your sympathies with the wrong people. Maybe somewhere along the way you will find that greed is very destructive, and unfortunately, without some government control; the "sanctuary of privacy" that you seek might be devastating to us all.

IRENE RUSNAK
Junior Nursing Student

Professor Responds

I read your editorial "Why Foreign Language" with great interest. I would like to clarify a few of your misconceptions. First of all, you mentioned only two of the many job opportunities open to students who are fluent in a foreign language: Teaching and International

Business. With the decline in our population, teaching jobs are declining in many fields — but international business is a wide open field. For instance, there are over 50 German and Swiss firms in and around Charlotte, NC — there is a large French plant (Michelin) in SC. All of them need bilingual employees. Did you know that the beginning salary of a bi-lingual secretary is \$18,000?

Then there is the great field of tourism. Travelers from Europe flock to this country and cannot find bi-lingual people in the travel agencies, airports, bus and train stations nor in the stores. Have you thought of the tremendous opportunities with the government, including foreign service, which are open to students who speak one or more foreign languages? Many of our students go on to graduate school where at least a reading knowledge of a foreign language is required. Why? Well, there are people doing research all over the world in many languages and you might need it to write your own thesis or dissertation.

All these are material reasons — but there is more to it. Our world is getting smaller everyday. Planes rush you across the ocean in a few hours. Not everybody speaks English on the other side. If you want to make friends, understand people, you can only do it if you understand their language. I have raised five trilingual daughters and they have really had many opportunities in their careers which they would never have had with English only.

I've been here at ECU only since last September and I don't know who were the wise people who had foresight enough to keep the requirement. Many other universities who dropped it are sorry now and will reinstate it this year or soon thereafter.

The President's Commission on Foreign Languages which had concluded its study last year recommends the reinstating of language requirements in high schools, colleges, and universities. So, we are ahead of the trend — not behind! Congratulations to a liberal arts faculty who have the imagination and foresight which is lacking in many other places. I am proud to be part of it.

Dr. Agnes Hostettler
Professor,
Dept. of Foreign Languages

Branch, Brown Proceeded Helms As Agriculture Chairman

WASHINGTON — It turns out that two North Carolina Senators preceded me in serving as chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee — but that was some time ago.

Senator John Branch was elected chairman in 1827, and served for two years. Senator Bedford Brown became chairman of the committee in 1833. He too served for two years. So it has been 146 years since a North Carolinian served as chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, which has been expanded in its responsibilities to include forestry and nutrition.

BOTH — Senator Branch was born in Halifax County. Senator Brown was born in Caswell County. Both were graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Both were lawyers.

Interestingly enough, Senator Branch also served as Secretary of the Navy and as



Jesse Helms

Governor of Florida. He gained the latter post by appointment of President Tyler after Florida had become a state but before the new state could adopt a constitution and elect a Governor. He served for a little over a year as Governor of Florida.

Senator Bedford Brown was a lawyer, but never practiced law. His biography states that he was a "planter." He was ap-

pointed to the Senate when Senator Branch resigned. He resigned from the Senate, according to his biography, "because he would not follow the instruction of the General Assembly of North Carolina.

In 1842, Bedford Brown moved to Missouri, then to Virginia, then back to North Carolina where he was elected to the state legislature. He is buried in Caswell County.

OTHERS — North Carolinians in the U.S. Senate have served as chairmen of many committees and subcommittees through the years. Few of them served as chairmen of major committees, however.

Senator Nathaniel Macon was chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committees in the 15th Congress (1817-1819), and again in the 19th Congress (1825-1827). I am second-ranking member of the committee today.

Senator Willie Mangum, according to the Library of Congress, served as chairman of two committees in the 27th Congress (1841-1843) — the Committee on Naval Affairs and the Committee on Select Printing, whatever that was. The Library of Congress reports that in the early days of the Senate, scores of committees were organized, and that obviously is correct: The record shows that Senator Mangum was chairman of the "Select Committee on Motion to Provide Desks on the Senate Floor for the Reporter to the Senate.

COMMERCE — Senator William H. Haywood served as chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee in the 29th Congress (1845-1847). Senator Josiah W. Bailey was chairman of the same committee from 1939 until his death in 1947. Senator Robert R. Reynolds served as

chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee from 1941 through 1947.

Senator Furnifold M. Simmons served six years (1913-1919) as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. He also was chairman of the "Committee on Disposition of Useless Papers in the Executive Department."

Senator B. Everett Jordan served for ten years, beginning in 1963, as chairman of the Senate Committee on Rules and Administration. Senator Sam J. Ervin served as chairman of the Senate Committee on Government Operations, also the Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities, better known as the Watergate Committee.

I was certain in my own mind that Senator Clyde R. Hoey had served as chairman of a Senate committee, but the Library of Congress did not confirm it. I want to check that out.

Happenings

- Thursday 22**
 • 8:00 P.M. Artists Series: Julliard String Quartet; Hendrix Theatre.
- Friday 23**
 • 5, 7:45 and 10:30 p.m. Movie: The Shining; Hendrix Theatre
- Saturday 24**
 • 2 p.m. Women's Basketball; James Madison University, Harrisburg, VA.
 • 5, 7:45 and 10:30 p.m. Movie: The Shining; Hendrix Theatre
 • 7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball; NC State, Raleigh, NC.
- Sunday 25**
 • 2 p.m. Women's Basketball; University Virginia Charlottesville, VA.
- Monday 24**
 • 7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball; Baptist College, Minges Coliseum
 • Jan. 26-March 5 Intramural 5-Player Basketball; Memorial Gym and Minges.
 • Jan. 26-March 5 Intramural Co-Rec Roller Hockey; Twin Rinks
- Wednesday 28**
 • 8 p.m. Movie: Picnic At Hanging Rock.
 • 7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball; NC State University, Minges Coliseum.
 • 7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball; Old Dominion, Norfolk, VA.

NIGHTLIFE

- Attic**
 • Thursday: ARROGANCE (Record Bar Hugger Festival)
 • Friday: PEGASUS PLUS (Taint)
 • Saturday: PEGASUS PLUS (Taint)
 • Sunday: Alpha Delta Pi SUPERBOWL XV PEGASUS PLUS (Taint)
 • Tuesday: POINTER SISTERS w/ 3 p.m.
 • Wednesday: MAGIC CAT (Mug Night)
 • Thursday: NANTUCKET
 • Friday: STILLWATER
 • Saturday: WINTERS BROTYHERS
- Carolina Opry House**
 • Thursday: LEGENDARY GEORGE JONES w/ BILL LYERLY BAND; Tickets go on sale at the door at 8 p.m. for \$11.
 • Friday: BILL LYERLY BAND
 • Saturday: BILL LYERLY BAND
 • Wednesday: C&M TRAVELING SHOW
 • Thursday: C&M TRAVELING SHOW
 • Friday: J. MURPHY MARTIN BAND
 • Saturday: J. MURPHY MARTIN BAND

- Chapter X**
 • Thursday: Pi Kappa Phi "Evening Delight" 7-10 p.m.
 • Friday: A Nu Pi "End of Week Party" 4-8 p.m.
 • Saturday: Best in Beach Music
 • Sunday: Kappa Alpha "Nickel; Nite"
 • Tuesday: Sigma Phi Epsilon "Ladies Night"
 • Wednesday: Sigma Nu "50, 50 Night"

JJ's Music Hall

- Thursday: ALL STARS
 • Friday: SUN BELT
 • Saturday: MILLIONAIRES
 • Wednesday: BILLY TENT
 • Friday: ALAN'S NEW WAVE PARTY
 • Saturday: LEGENDARY BLUES BAND

School of Art

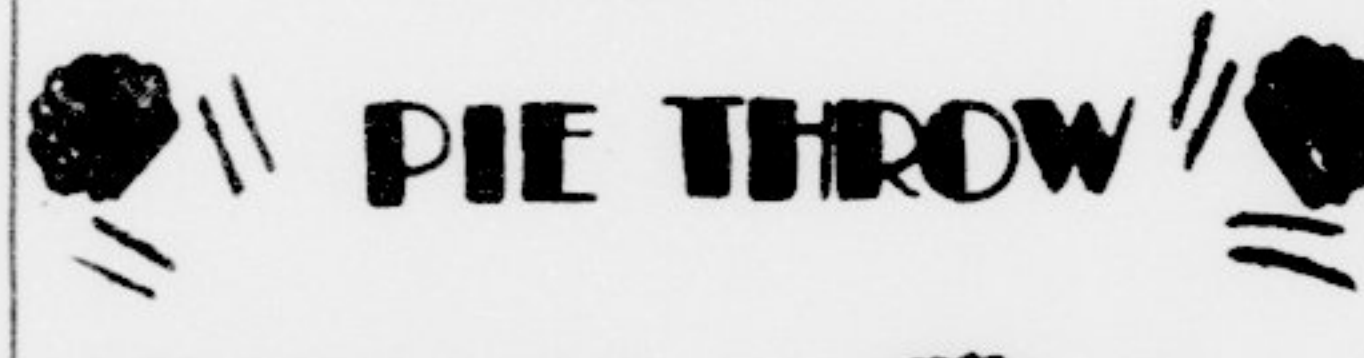
- Jan. 15-Feb. 8: Annual Faculty Show. Works by the ECU School of Art Faculty to be on display in Gray Art Gallery.

School of Music

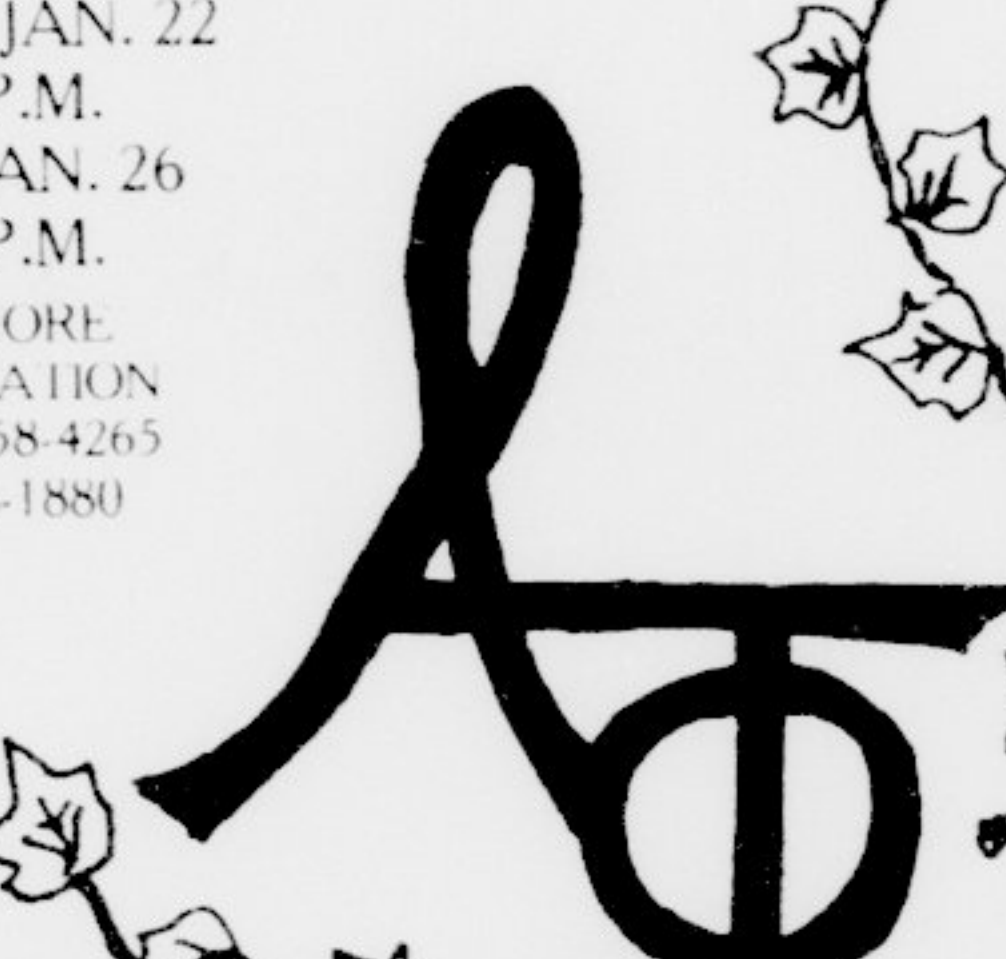
- Sunday, Jan. 25: Faculty Chamber Recital, 3:15 Mozart: Serenade in B-flat; Recital Hall of the A.J. Fletcher Music Center.
 • Jan. 23, 7 p.m.: Saxophone Recital in the A.J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall; Robert Keller, senior student of ECU School of Music.

If you have anything you would like to put in Happening, please send to: Nancy A. Morris, The East Carolinian, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC 27834.

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Leaving Dorms Requires Change

Continued from page 5

blem, unless you like ugly furniture.)

Student interior decoration is a fascinating study in itself. It differs from traditional decoration in its reliance on informality and improvisation. A lack of coherent furniture is another standard feature.

Off-campus places come in two main types: houses and apartments. Both have their good and bad

points. (Some particular places, though, have just bad points.)

Houses are sometimes hard to heat, except in the summer. Some of them have holes in the floor, leaky roofs and things like that. It takes a lot of furniture to fill up a house comfortably.

On the positive side, you may get a house that is old enough to be historically interesting.

Freezing in Victorian opulence is nicer than just freezing in a plain

old dorm room. Houses are nice to have parties in, since there is more room for the party to expand in than most apartments.

Most of the older houses around here have fireplaces; they are nice for keeping warm and fun to watch, too. (At least a fire in the fireplace is more fun to watch than a little heat vent that blows lukewarm air out of the floor.)

Apartment are usually newer than the

local rental houses. They are clean until someone messes them up.

Apartment are nice for

parties since they are nicely carpeted and comfortable.

Senior Show Planned

Rhonda Lynn Phillips of Raleigh, a senior student in the ECU School of Art, will be having a show of art works in the Mendenhall Upper Cases from Jan. 25 to Feb. 1.

The exhibition is to include weavings (shawls, garments, wall hangings and pillows),

batiks and stitchery.

Phillips is a candidate for a B.S. in art with a minor in textiles. Her future plans include graduate school or teaching in the Pitt County area. She is the daughter of Bruce Phillips and Shirley Meadows.

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