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Fountainhead

Vol. 53, No. 21

East Carolina University

Greenville, North Carolina

10 November 1977

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SGA to consider funding certain retreats

By BILL HARRINGTON
Assistant News Editor

The SGA will consider funding retreats for campus organizations only when the survival of a reputable, established organization is in jeopardy, according to SGA President Neil Sessoms.

According to Sessoms, some examples of organizations fitting these criteria are music ensembles and the Model UN.

"Music ensembles, Model UN—that's what they're all about; going to conferences and holding conferences here," said Sessoms.

"Even the travel in these budgets will be subject to extremely close scrutiny," said Sessoms.

SGA Treasurer Craig Hales said that he hopes the SGA will "find enough money to fund

some (retreats) that we have in the past."

Hales said he hates to see funding for retreats stopped, but feels that "it's a good idea to really tighten down on it."

"I'm not totally against retreats—not some kinds of retreats—if the money is available," said Hales.

"I'm not in favor of retreats as they've been done in the past, the reason being we just don't have enough money."

Sessoms noted that no substantial funds have been freed to alter the SGA's current financial situation.

"As far as I'm concerned there's been no alteration in our original proposal to eliminate sweeping areas of SGA funded travel," he said.

Hales mentioned a proposal, not yet officially considered, that

would call for setting aside a small amount of the budget solely for the financing of retreats.

This plan would award some of the money for a retreat to the department that could show the greatest potential service to the most students, according to Hales.

Even under this plan "we still wouldn't put up as much money as we did last year," said Hales.

"It's not a question of whether I agree or not anymore, said Sessoms of the unofficial proposal.

"We're fast approaching the point where we don't have the money at all."

"I haven't changed my mind," he said. "I'm still against retreats. I just don't see where the money is going to come from."



SGA PRESIDENT Neil Sessoms.



SGA TREASURER Craig Hales.

Health Assn. sponsors car clinic

By ANN THARRINGTON
Staff Writer

The ECU Student National Environmental Health Association sponsored a free car emission clinic last Saturday at the Pitt Plaza Shopping Center.

Dr. Y.J. Lao, associate professor of Environmental Health and faculty advisor to the club, said the turnout was a success.

"We had 117 cars participating in the clinic," said Lao.

"This is the third time the club has sponsored a clinic and we had about 40 more cars involved."

Besides providing a valuable learning experience for the students, the clinic worked to serve the public, Lao said. The car owner can save gas by correcting problems found by the test.

The purpose of the clinic was to determine the level of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons in the exhaust, according to Lao.

The infra-red exhaust emission tester, which indicates how well an engine is running, was lent to the club by the Sun Electric Co. in Charlotte.

Lao said that a sample is drawn through a hose placed in the vehicle's tailpipe to test an emission.

Hydrocarbons are unburned gasoline, and carbon monoxide is a gas produced during combustion. The HC meter reads out in parts-per-million (PPM) of hydrocarbons. The CO meter reads out the percentage of carbon monoxide.

The efficiency of the motor can be determined from these readings, said Lao.

[See CLINIC p. 3]



JOSEPH H. CALDER, Director of Security. [Photo by Pete Podaszwa]

Follow regulations or risk tow charge

By STUART MORGAN
Staff Writer

About 10 cars are being towed from campus each week because their owners disobey parking regulations, according to Joseph H. Calder, Director of Security.

"The students here at ECU should be aware of the parking regulations and of the towing policy," said Calder.

"The parking regulations are given in the school catalogue and various other pamphlets distributed each school year."

Calder said there are signs throughout campus which adequately warn students that towing is enforced.

Calder said that the sophomores, juniors, and seniors initiated the towing policy in Jan., 1972.

At that time, the upperclassmen complained about the lack of available parking spaces.

Also, they suggested that freshmen should not be allowed to park cars on campus and that all illegally parked cars should be

towed away at the owner's expense.

"Those two suggestions were approved by the ECU Board of Trustees, along with all other traffic and parking regulations, and then sent to Raleigh where they became North Carolina law," said Mr. Calder.

Each of the Greenville wrecking services charge \$25 for every car towed. But, only half of that has to be paid if the owner shows up at the time the wrecker arrives.

"The funds for the traffic department on campus are derived only from tickets, parking registration, and student fees. Not one cent of that money is kept by the school," he said.

"Parking registration only costs \$5 each year and that's far cheaper than the \$72 required yearly at Chapel Hill," said Calder.

Calder mentioned that all unregistered vehicles in the vicinity of the men's and women's residence halls between 12 midnight and 7 a.m. are subject to being towed.

"That's for the student's protection also," he added.

He also said that a person who collects three or more tickets but fails to pay them is subject to having his car towed.

Also, if a car blocks another car from moving, parks in front of a fire hydrant or exit, that car is also subject to being towed.

Calder said, "The campus police do not read notes left on cars. Only the supervisor on duty at the traffic office can verify those extenuating circumstances which prevent the car from being moved."

In such cases, those cars will not be towed.

Speakers attend Careers Day

By CHRIS MISENHEIMER
Staff Writer

Personnel representing institutions from North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina, and Florida will be here Wednesday for the annual Health Careers Day.

The representatives will be in Mendenhall's multi-purpose room November 16 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"This is an excellent opportunity for students in allied health

fields to get an idea of what jobs are available," said Furney K. James, director of the Career Planning and Placement Service.

Seniors will have a good chance of obtaining many of these jobs through follow up interviews, James said.

Careers Day will be a good opportunity for undergrads to become more informal about future job possibilities.

He emphasized that Health Careers Day is not limited to just Allied Health students.

Home Economic students con-

centrating in nutrition will be able to learn about jobs available in the area of dietetics.

Students concentrating in social work may wish to talk to representatives from the mental health centers.

Some of the 40 participating institutions include Charlotte Memorial Hospital, Neuse Mental Health Center, the Medical College of Virginia, Duke Medical Center, the Veterans Administration Hospital in Fayetteville, and several other

[See CAREERS p. 5]

Flashes

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GRE

The Graduate Record Examinations will be offered at ECU Sat., Dec. 10, 1977. It is too late to officially register for this test, but there is the possibility of a walk-in on this date for the Aptitude portion of the test only. Walk-in candidates should complete an application and bring it with them on the day of the test. Applications may be obtained from the Testing Center, Room 105-Speight Building, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Walk-in candidates are handled on first-come-first-serve basis as long as there are available tests. For further information, you should contact the ECU Testing Center—telephone 757-6811.

Fashion

The rehearsals for SOULS Fashion show will be Mondays and Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Afro-American Cultural Center. For more information, call Arah Venable, 758-8120.

Movie

The Omen, Nov. 11 and 12 in Mendenhall Student Center Theatre. Shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The Omen fills the screen with the most finely-crafted scenes of horror in recent years. The couple's true son has died at birth, and another baby has been substituted at the hospital by the father, who feared the baby's death would traumatize his wife. A bizarre trail of deaths follow the boy. The photographic effects are spectacular. This film stars Gregory Peck and Lee Remick.

FG

Hey! Getting tired of the same old routine? Take a break this Friday night and come to the Forever Generation! We'll be having a warm time of fellowship, a great time of singing and fun, and a meaningful Bible study. What's more, our guest speaker is Dan Couter, the National Assistant Director of the FG. So, why not plan on being there? Friday at 7 p.m. in Brewster B-103.

Fencing

The first organizational meeting of the new Fencing Club will be held Mon., Nov. 14 in the library on the third floor of Wright Annex (door next to the bookstore) at 7 p.m.

Anyone interested in joining us to learn and enjoy the art and sport of fencing is encouraged to attend. The prospects for an active club look good! If you can't come and/or would like further information, please call Blake or Beau at 758-4357.

Law

The Law School Admission Test will be offered at ECU Sat., Dec. 3, 1977. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Applications are available at the Testing Center, Room-105, Speight Building, ECU.

Programs

Students who are majoring in programs at the Schools of Allied Health and Social Professions, Medicine Nursing, and related areas are invited to apply for part-time employment as peer counselors/tutors in the sciences, mathematics, and other courses. Call 757-6122 or visit the Center for Student Opportunities, 208 Ragsdale Hall for application during Monday through Friday between 8 and 5. Deadline is November 23, 1977.

PT Club

All interested pre-physical therapy majors are invited to a meeting of the PT Club for an informal chance to have questions answered - advice, bribes, etc. Refreshments. Wed., Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in room 205 at the Allied Health building.

CFA

The Child Family Association will meet Tues., Nov 15 in the Vanlandingham room at 5:30 p.m. All graduate and undergraduate Child Development and Family Relations majors and minors are urged to attend.

Singing

For all those interested in participating in a singing group, a meeting will be held at 7 p.m. this Sunday. The regular meeting will still be at 8 p.m. Both meetings will be at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Alpha

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society of ECU will hold a meeting Tues., Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Flanagan F-307. Tuesday's meeting will be the beginning lecture in a lecture series on "Alternatives to Medicine." All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

Comic Book

There will be a meeting of the ECU Comic Book Club Tues., Nov 15 at 7 p.m. in room 248 Mendenhall. All interested persons are invited.

SGA

All SGA Student Watchers who helped out Sat. night, Oct. 29 are asked to come by the SGA office in Mendenhall as soon as possible.

Coffeehouse

Everyone get involved Nov. 10! The most exciting country, blues, ragtime, pop, folk, original & bluegrass guitarist will entertain you and your friends. Keith Craig invites everyone out along with him. Joe Collins will thrill your soul with a well-rounded guitar-picking and foot-stomping night. Free refreshments, .50 admission, Rm. 15 Mendenhall.

Ski Club

There will be a mandatory meeting of the ECU Ski Club Nov. 17 at 4 p.m. in the bottom of Memorial Gym. Everyone who has not paid dues, please bring it to the meeting.

Exhibit

The French Press exhibit in Joyner Library will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. everyday except Fri. and Sat. Evening hours are from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. everyday except Sat.

Soci/Anth

The Sociology-Anthropology Club will present its first guest speaker Thurs., Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Peter Frica will speak after a short business meeting. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

Rebel

The Rebel deadline for literature is Dec. 16. All poetry, fiction, essays and plays MUST be received by the deadline to be considered for publication in the magazine.

All artwork for the magazine must appear in the Third Annual Rebel Art Show in the Mendenhall Gallery Jan. 29-Feb. 5. Artwork can be entered in the show by registering each piece at the Rebel office or at the Mendenhall Information Desk. All artwork MUST be registered by 4 p.m. Jan. 8 or it will not be included in the show. For further details, contact the Rebel office at 757-6502.

SOULS

There will be a SOULS meeting Thurs., Nov. 10 at the Afro-American Cultural Center at 7 p.m. Please plan to attend and to be PROMPT.

SLAP

The SLAP Department is sponsoring a Bake sale Thurs., Nov. 10 from 8 a.m. till. It will be located at the Allied Health (Belk) bldg. in the lobby. Please come and support the SLAP Dept!

Bong Show SNEA

ECU Student Union Coffeehouse Committee will hold its first annual bong show Fri., Nov. 18. Anyone with an act can participate. All types of acts will be accepted. Prizes and door prizes will be awarded. Come by R. 234 and sign up and list your act, name and phone number. The public is cordially invited to attend and win some door prizes. Free refreshments. Rm 15 Mendenhall. Admission only .50.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta Pledges are having a happy hour at Chapter X Mon., Nov. 14 from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Beer is .50 and admission is also .50.

Pi Sigma

Pi Sigma Alpha, the honorary Political Science Society, will hold a dinner meeting Thurs., Nov. 17, beginning at 6 p.m. at Parkers B-B-Q Restaurant located on South Memorial Drive.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. Charles Gaskins, Chairperson of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners.

Following dinner, Mr. Gaskins will address the group concerning such topics as his job's responsibilities and the relationship between the Pitt County Board of Commissioners and the Greenville City Council.

A question/answer session with an open discussion period will follow Mr. Gaskin's presentation. All members are strongly advised to attend. Guests are welcome! Dinner will be served family style at a cost of \$3.75 per person.

It is recommended that all members who have not paid chapter and national dues to do so at this meeting.

National dues will rise, effective Dec. 1, 1977, and in order to avoid paying escalated fees, it is necessary to pay all dues to the Nov. 17 meeting.

For further information, call Lynne Yow at 758-1346 or Jim Teal at 756-0916.

Flu Vaccine

The Student Health Service is giving flu vaccine to full-time students during the months of October and November. It is strongly recommended that students with asthma, diabetes, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, heart disease, and paralytics receive the vaccine at an early date. The vaccine will be given Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the charge will be \$1.50.

Food Drive

The Alpha Phi Alpha Annual Canned Food Drive will start this week 11-7-77 through 11-22-77. Help us to make this a Happy Thanksgiving for some underprivileged families. Give a can!

Check this paper for a listing of drop sights. Donations of non-perishable goods only!!

The Student National Education Association will hold its monthly meeting Monday, Nov. 14 at 4:30 p.m., room 101, in the Nursing Building. Dean Jones will be the guest speaker at this meeting, in celebration of National Education Week, Nov. 14-19. We cordially invite all students interested in an Education Career to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

The ECU chapter of the SNEA is your student professional organization, and is part of the largest student membership organization in the world. For more information please call Bill Bryan, Vice President, at 756-0017.

Trick Shots

Paul Gerni, pocket billiard trick shot champion, will be performing at Mendenhall Student Center in the Multi-Purpose Room at 8 p.m. Mon., Nov. 14. With one stroke of the cue, Gerni will amaze you by knocking 12 balls in six different pockets. Audience participation will enhance his trick shot presentation and make it an event you won't want to miss. This free exhibition is presented by Mendenhall Student Center.

Chess

All students interested in playing chess should attend the Chess Club meetings each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Coffeehouse located on the ground floor. Competition is at all levels.

Bahais

Come to room 238 Mendenhall every Thursday evening at 7:30 to learn about how the world can become a planet of racial, educational, lingual, economic and familial unity in our lifetimes. There will be Bahais there to chat, to show films, and to give reading material so that you may exercise your independent investigations of truth. Everyone is welcome.

Bridge Club

The Bridge Club meets each Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. All persons interested in playing bridge are invited to attend.

Happy Hour

Happy Hour at Mendenhall Student Center is every Monday. The time is 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. in Billiards and 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. in Bowling. Prices are 1/3 off in billiards, table tennis, and bowling. Don't miss it.

Table Tennis

The Table Tennis Club meets each Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Table Tennis Rooms. All persons interested in playing table tennis are invited to attend.

Voter turnout above normal in Tuesday's election

By KENTYNDALL
Staff Writer

Voter turnout was above normal in Tuesday's municipal elections here as the four city council seats were filled by three incumbents and a political newcomer.

Approximately 40 per cent of the registered voters in the nine Greenville precincts elected John L. Howard, Mildred T. (Millie) McGrath, Clarence Gray, and new political spirant Judy Greene, according to Margaret Register, Pitt County supervisor of elections.

Howard was not one of the top six vote receivers in the October municipal elections, but he was the top winner in Tuesday's runoff election, said Register.

Register said the state elections had an impact on the voter turnout.

Register over 4,890 persons of the eligible 10,923 persons voted

Tuesday, which is approximately 40 per cent.

In the October 11 municipal elections, 4,188 of an eligible 10,910 persons (38.1 per cent) voted, said Register.

Howard, McGrath, Gray and Greene, will join Joe Taft and Charles Vincent on the city council. Taft and Vincent received clear majorities in the October municipal elections, according to Register.

The unofficial vote totals are as follows: John Howard, 2,156; Millie McGrath, 2,138; Judy Greene, 2,037; Clarence Gray, 2,026.

Other candidates receiving votes are as follows: William J. Hadden, Jr., 1,936; Harry E. Hagerty, 1,850; Della P. Dayson, 1,516; John Bizzell, 1,410.

The official canvas will be Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in the district courtroom in the court-

house, and is open to the public, according to Register.

If no conflicts are found in the canvas, the four candidates will be sworn in in the first council meeting in December.

Also, Register said election procedures in Pitt County went smoothly, with very few setbacks.

Register said the mayor problem is chosen from the new city council, usually from the highest

vote-getter. However, the top vote receiver in the October municipal elections was Vincent, with 2,010 votes, and the top vote receiver in Tuesday's balloting was Howard, with 2,156 votes.

CLINIC

[Continued from p. 1]

Lao said 60% of the cars in this country are not operating efficiently.

The pollution problem could be reduced by 40% by correcting the mechanical problems in the engines, according to Lao.

Although many people are aware that the basic health hazard of pollution is lung disease, they often fail to recognize other hazards.

Lao cited deterioration of paint, fabric, vegetation and crops, and animal health as other problems connected with pollution.

"Hydrocarbons from exhaust systems may have a chemical reaction in the atmosphere forming harmful oxidants," Lao said.

ECU student and club Treasurer Dawn Cahoon said members were working for public awareness of the problems.

"Most people are interested in finding out what they can do to cut down on pollution," Cahoon said.

Members of the ECU SNEHA who worked at the clinic were Glenn Martin, Paul Gower, Doug Jensen, Dawn Cahoon, Mike Kaminski, Jeff Pridgen, and John Myers.

The club is planning future clinics, according to Lao, and urges support from the public.

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Editorials

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NC moves ahead

The amendment for succession for the North Carolina governor and lieutenant governor was leading Wednesday morning 95,992 in favor to 86,254 against. Chances are this trend will continue. If so, the people of North Carolina are finally saying they are ready to take at least one set of blinders off and progress along with the rest of the country.

For several years this state has been one out of a mere seven states which restrict their governors to one term. Naturally, it has taken N.C. 10 long months since Gov. James Hunt first asked the General Assembly to pass the amendment and submit it for ratification to the voters before a vote was even held. N.C. has a depressing history of clinging to old, worn-out traditions like a thick vine clings to a tree: only a storm of some sort can budge it.

Unfortunately, it has taken a Republican governor to produce this "storm". This is unfortunate because it only proves that the democratic majority has been perfectly satisfied over all these years to allow its governor to be a "lame duck" after his first two years in office, which has always reduced the chances of his programs passing in the second biennium of his term greatly, leaving the notorious N.C. legislature in almost complete control of state policy.

By limiting the governor to one term, the people of N.C. have also kept this high state official from having to answer to the people he serves at election time. The governor has not needed to worry about the popularity of his policies and programs. He could use his elected power almost any way he saw fit and ignore the needs and desires of the citizenry.

But if this amendment does in fact pass, North Carolina will finally be stepping onto the progressive bandwagon and saying that it sees more value in moving ahead with the rest of the country than adhering stoically to old, tired traditions of a small, southern state.

**Congratulations
Student Union
on the success of the
first two Major
Attractions concerts!**

Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina community for over fifty years.

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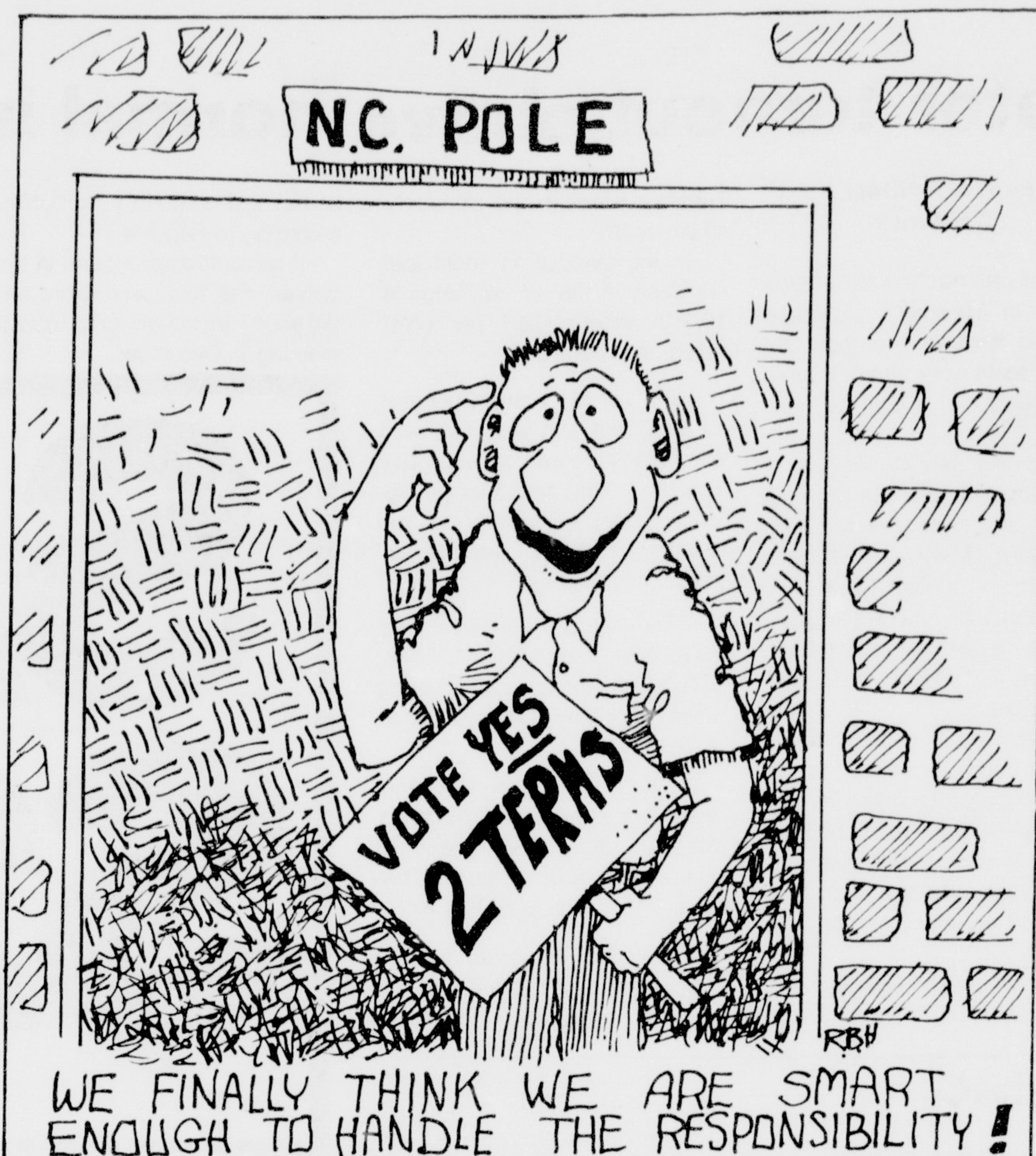
Sports Editor Chris Holloman

FOUNTAINHEAD is the student newspaper of East Carolina University sponsored by the Student Government Association of ECU and is distributed each Wednesday during the summer, and twice weekly during the school year.

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

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

Subscriptions: \$10.00 annually.



Forum

Editorial on retreats 'distressing'

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

Your editorial on retreats was distressing since you seem to misunderstand the nature of retreats. If retreats were simply

SGA sponsored beer busts, then they should be ended. However, I believe that any department whose retreats turn into mere beer busts will not have another retreat. After all, the faculty do

not get paid for weekend work, and we do not need SGA's approval to have a party. This is not to say that parties are not a part of retreats, they are. At the SOCI/ANTH retreat, we always have a big party AFTER DINNER. Before dinner we work. We have discussed various issues that the students think are important. These discussions have resulted in real changes in our department. The annual retreat is the most effective mechanism for student input into departmental affairs that I have ever encountered. The faculty also spends time planning a retreat so that it will help students better understand our professions. Part of being a professional is knowing when to work and when to party. We do both on our retreat, but it is seeing the work pay-off in terms of a better department and in terms of student growth that keeps us coming back.

My point is not who gets what money. That is an issue for students to decide. Rather, I am concerned that retreats have been wrongly characterized as mere beer-busts. They support John Maiolo's statement that our department will have a retreat this year, and I hope that FOUNTAINHEAD and the president of the SGA will find the time to drop by before dinner and see what we are doing.

Yours truly,
Kenneth Wilson
Assistant Professor
SOCI/ANTH

Help 'Mellow Radio'

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

"There's not one good radio station within seventy miles of Greenville!"

"Why do ALL the radio stations in eastern North Carolina have to play Top 40?"

"Why doesn't eastern North Carolina have an FM station as good as K-94, WQDR or WROQ? Aren't we as good as Elizabeth City or Raleigh or Charlotte?"

Have you said something similar to the above statements? Have you heard others express similar comments? Probably. I've heard comments such as these so many times I've quit counting them. I am just sick of the garbage we are being handed by Eastern Carolina radio stations as you are and I'm trying to do something about it.

MELLOW RADIO, a new alternative radio concept has been developed and could be on the air in Eastern North Carolina soon. MELLOW RADIO will play GOOD music by GOOD artists,

not just the "big hits". MELLOW RADIO will be a station you will WANT to listen to and will try to be North Carolina's best radio station.

If you really want decent, intelligent radio in Eastern Carolina, PLEASE HELP! Write a short note (two or three lines is all that's needed) saying in effect: "I'm sick of Top 40 radio. Please put a good station on the air in Eastern North Carolina." Please be sincere and don't use profanity. Sign your name. Include your address and/or ID number. (Phone number also if you'd like to help more.) Get your friends to write. If you can get someone over 25 or 30 to write, do it. Mail it at the address below or take it to: APPLE RECORDS, THE ATTIC or THE TREE HOUSE.

If you care, DO IT! It won't cost more than .15 cents or take more than five minutes. Don't be apathetic, please. Help get an alternative to Top 40 garbage going in Eastern North Carolina.

Thank you,
Danny Miller

Remember!

Letters to the Editor must adhere to Forum Policy as posted outside FOUNTAINHEAD's office door or they will not be printed. Please re-check letters with the policy before submitting them.

Women steelworkers seek court action

(LNS)—The United Steelworkers of America (USW) local at Bethlehem Steel's Burns Harbor, Indiana plant filed a massive class action suit in federal court on October 10 against that company's discriminatory maternity leave policies.

The suit, which was filed in behalf of the plant's 500 women steelworkers, asks for back pay compensation and in addition punitive damages of \$20 million.

"Whenever they found out you were pregnant, say around two or three months, you were out the door," said Diane Gumulau-ski, chairperson of the local's Insurance and Worker's Compensation Committee and co-chairperson of the district's Women's Caucus.

"Not only that, they'd cut off your Blue Cross benefits too."

The Indiana Employment Security Division is also named in the suit because it refused to pay

unemployment compensation to the women who were forced to take maternity leaves during the early months of their pregnancies.

"Since most women are able to work until at least the seventh month of their pregnancy, it is obvious that any policy that would force them on leave early in their pregnancy would result in several months lost income," said Diane Gumulau-ski.

"With the cost of living being what it is, we all know what the loss of income can mean to the typical working class family."

Union spokespeople said that Bethlehem Steel's policy not only meant lost income, but forced several women to terminate their pregnancies rather than suffer the financial loss from early maternity leave.

The class action was only the beginning of what will be a series of lawsuits against Bethlehem Steel in Burns Harbor, the union spokespeople add.

Next, women who suffered special damages by being forced into early pregnancy leave will file individual suits.

French press exhibit on display

By JEANNIE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The "French Press in Perspective," an exhibit sponsored by the ECU Department of Foreign Languages, is currently on display in Joyner Library, room 104, from 6 to 8 p.m. until November 14.

Ira Baker of the ECU journalism department discussed several major differences between the French and American newspapers of today.

Baker said most European newspapers are partisan and biased and that the French are no different.

Group concerned over creek

By JO ELLEN RIVENBARK
Staff Writer

The question of how badly channelization will damage Chis-ood Creek, one of the prettiest fishing and canoeing streams in Pitt County, is the subject of the Cypress Group's November 14 meeting.

The Cypress Group is the local division of the Sierra Club, a national organization concerned with environmental conservation.

Channelization is one of the biggest conservation problems, according to Dr. Robert B. Graham, a professor in the ECU Psychology Department.

"Most people see Eastern North Carolina only from the road, and they don't know what beautiful rivers we've got back there," said Graham.

Graham said that unless people become members of a group like the Sierra Club, which can get early warning of environmental hazards such as channelization, they will find their favorite recreational areas disappearing.

One of the big issues now is preservation of the Appalachian Trail, said Graham.

Locally, the Sierra Club is involved in establishing a wilderness area in Pocosin, an upland swamp area near New Bern, and in investigating effects of drainage in the peninsula areas on the coast of North Carolina.

The Club has also been instrumental in establishing national seashores such as Cape Hatteras and maintaining the Neusiok Trail in the Croatan National Forest.

"We are uniquely objective," he said of the American press.

"Typography and make-up of most French newspapers are horrible," said Baker. "They're hodge-podge and circus. They seem not to care."

"To me, it counteracts the subjectivity."

CAREERS

[Continued from p. 1]

institutions.

James expects several hundred students to take advantage of the program.

The Job Placement Service offers a variety of placement opportunities throughout the year for students and alumni.

Every week several recruiters

Baker considers one of the best objectively-written French newspapers to be *Le Monde*, a Paris daily.

The exhibit offers a chance to view a wide variety of French newspapers and magazines in one place at one time.

from various organizations and businesses come to campus to interview potential employees.

To be eligible for these interviews, a student must first register with the Career Planning and Placement Service in the Mamie Jenkins Building.

Now is the best time for seniors to do this in order to take advantage of these excellent job opportunities, according to James.

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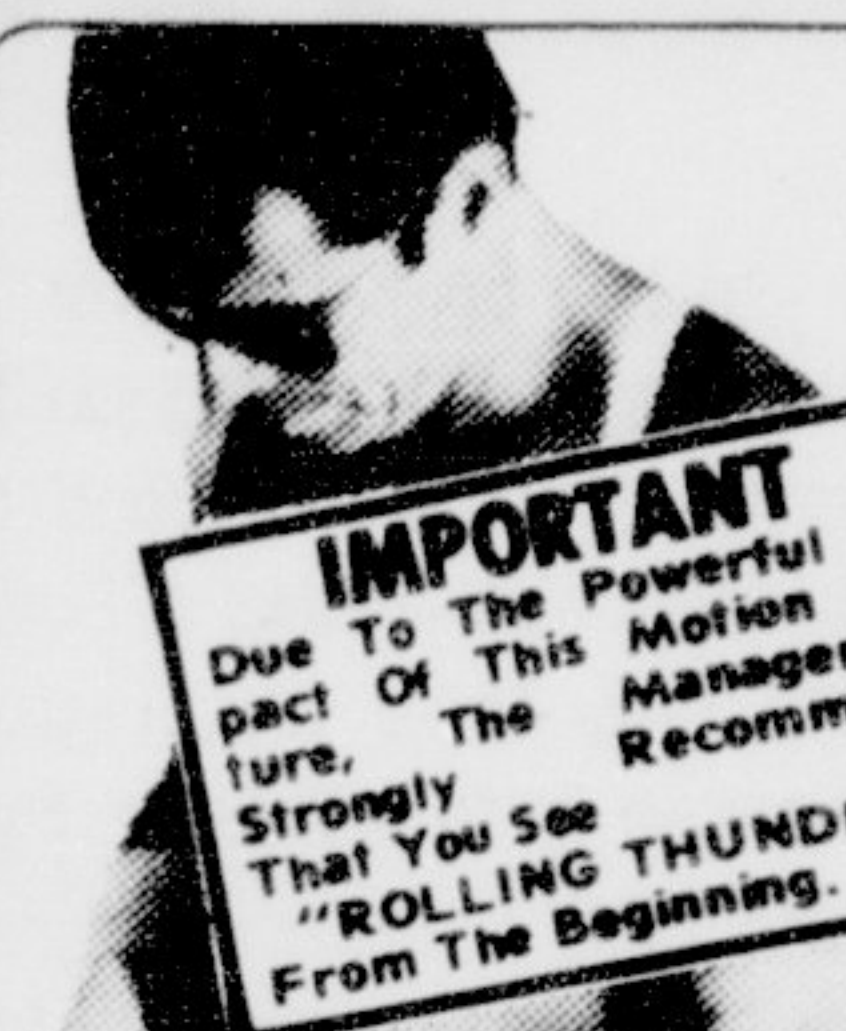
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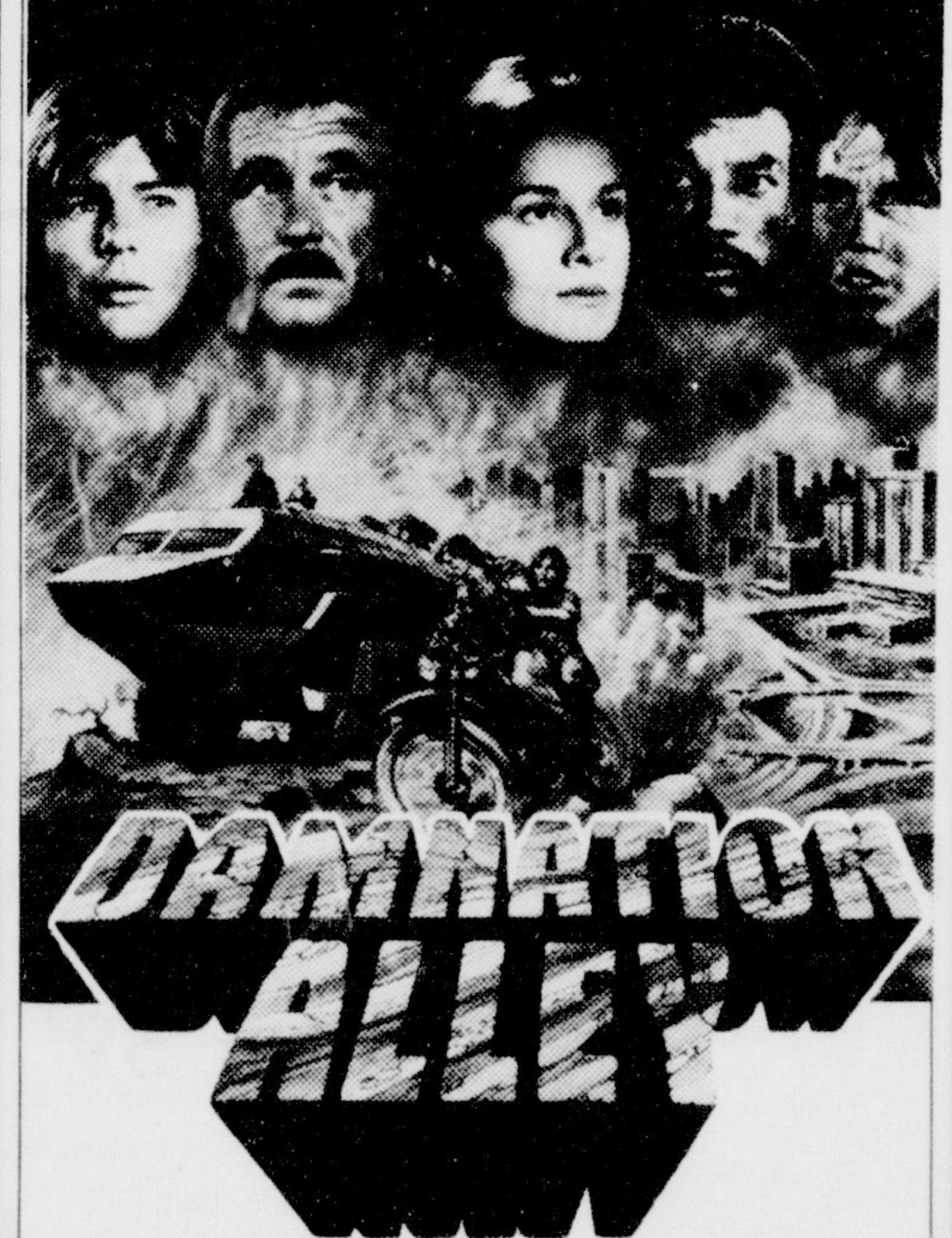
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Bakke case reveals more questionable admissions

(LNS)—As the facts in the Bakke case become better- and belatedly- known, questions are being raised about the University of California at Davis's admission policy for applicants from influential families.

According to a recent article in the *East Bay Voice*, the same year Bakke applied to the medical school, 1973, the dean intervened in the admissions process on behalf of five well-connected white applicants in order to put them ahead of other white applicants with initially higher

grades.

Allen Bakke, a 35 year-old white engineer, is suing Davis on the ground that he was denied admission as a result of the school's special admission program which reserved 16 out of 100 places for "underprivileged minorities."

The dean's preferential admissions were a routine practice until 1976 when articles written in a campus paper exposing the practice prompted the president to order that they be stopped.

George Sutherland, a former

Davis medical student who has thoroughly researched the school's admissions policies found that the administration directed the admissions committee to save five spaces for students selected by the dean.

This information has been confirmed by former assistant dean Peter Storandt.

Sutherland's research revealed one instance when the dean directed that a student who had not even filed an application be admitted.

The student was the son of a

state assembly member. In 1975 the dean requested that his assistant add six points to a student interviewer's rating of an applicant—just enough to qualify the applicant for admission.

Many other schools share this policy of admitting at least a specified number of wealthy students.

Syndicated columnist Carl Rowan recently wrote about professional schools' policies for "selling" admissions to children of powerful state legislators, trustees, influential alumni, and citizens whose positions and bank accounts looked promising to

college officials.

Rowan quoted from a report on admission policies which stated: "In 1973, the Chicago Medical School collected an average of \$50,000 in contributions from relatives and friends of 77 of its 91 first year students."

Frank Ochoa, one of the 13 lawyers who prepared the National Urban League's brief in opposition to Bakke for the Supreme Court contends that the University's initial arguments in the case were flabby "because they did not want to go into admissions records."

Greek forum

The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity is continuing to roll along on the ECU campus. This weekend the Phi Tau's will be riding a bus to see ECU play their last regular season game in the Oyster Bowl in Norfolk, Va.

After the game, they will take their dates to Virginia Beach for a small cocktail party at an alumnus' home.

The Phi Taus would like to thank all the girls who attended the little sister rush. The rush was a great success. Although only a limited number were selected, the girls who attended are always welcome at the Phi Tau house.

On November 15, they will sponsor a spaghetti dinner. Tickets will be \$2 for this fund raising activity and everyone is cordially invited. Also on Tuesday, the Phi Tau associate

members are having a happy hour at Chapter X, WRQR of Farmville will be having a live remote. Advanced tickets can be obtained from any Phi Tau. Many prizes will be given away.

Phi Tau will be having a social with the Alpha Phi sorority Nov. 16.

On the athletic front, the Phi Taus are continuing their athletic success by having an overall record of 3-0 in team handball, and a 2-1 record in soccer.

There will be a Co-Greek meeting Mon. Nov. 21, at the same location.

Any Greek organization who wishes to contribute to the Greek Forum, call Anne Thompson at the Alpha Phi house or Jay Chambers at the IFC office.

Senior Panhellenic received an award of commendation from its Area Advisor, Mrs. R.M. Palmer.

This award was given because of its publications and activities on campus.

Senior Panhellenic is composed of three members from nine sororities on campus. Senior Panhellenic is involved with the community and campus through various projects.

The group also takes part in many philanthropic projects as well as aiding the administration.

The Alpha Phi's will be selling Christmas tree ornaments in the CU the week of Nov. 21, for their philanthropy project. All money received will go towards the Heart Projects. Support them—give a heart!



COLD WEATHER MAY make bicycling rather unpleasant to some, but these cyclists dress accordingly. [Photo by Brian Stotler]

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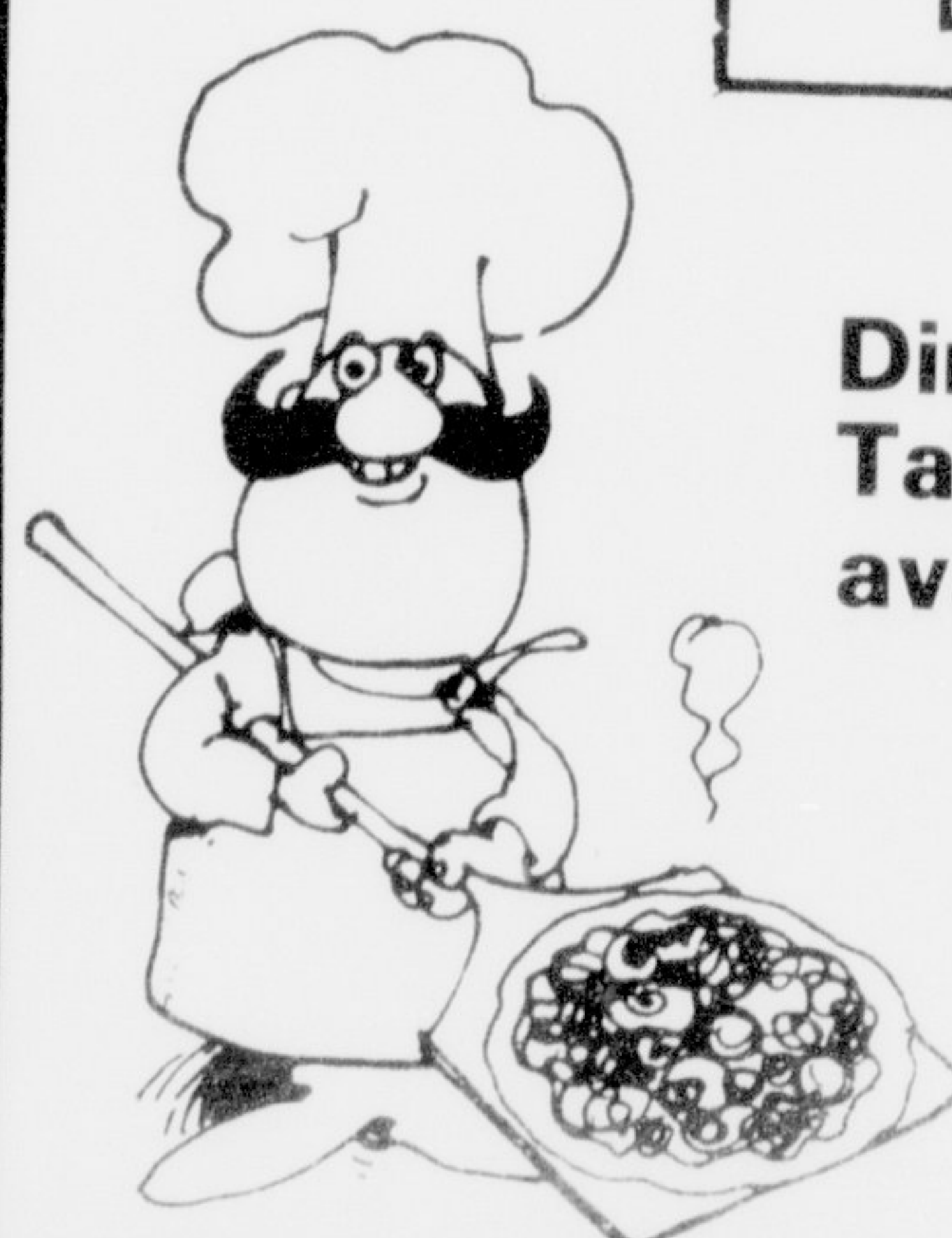
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Quartet invites ECU affiliates to join chapter

The Greenville chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America invites ECU student and faculty men who enjoy singing and harmonizing to join the local chapter.

Founded in 1938, the SPEBSQSA now numbers 38,000 members in 700 chapters throughout the U.S. and Canada. Its chief purposes are "to perpetuate the old American institution, the Barber Shop Quartet" and "to promote and encourage vocal harmony and good fellowship among its members."

Its repertoire consists of many beloved old songs, such as "My Wild Irish Rose," "Wait 'til the

Sun Shines, Nellie" and "My Old Kentucky Home."

Besides the fellowship and fun each member derives from their weekly meetings, Barbershoppers throughout North America perform to raise funds for worthwhile community projects, and for the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas, a center to aid persons with speech handicaps.

Since SPEBSQSA adopted the Institute as its unified service project in 1964, nearly \$2 million in contributions have been raised by Barbershoppers through donations, benefit shows and memorial gifts. Involvement with the Institute has given SPEBSQSA its motto: "We Sing That They Shall Speak."

Greenville Barbershoppers meet each Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 1800 South Elm St. No audition is required to join the group.

Officers of the local chapter

are Donald Lawler, president; Al Ingenito, vice president; Bill Weir, secretary and Don Dempsey, treasurer.

Lawler and Dempsey are also members of the chapter's core group, a quartet known as the

"Fortune Hunters," which has performed for several civic organizations and made its local debut at a Greenville "Sunday in the Park" program last summer. Other quartet members are Charles Entsminger and Graham Nahouse.

Former Presidential guard member found to be Nazi

(LNS)—A former member of the Presidential honor guard has turned out to be a member of the American Nazi Party, according to an article in the *Washington Post*.

Frederick T. Verduin, a member of the third United States Infantry at F. Myer in Arlington, Va. was dismissed from the honor

guard about eight months ago when Army officials discovered he was a member of the National Socialist White People's Party, formerly known as the American Nazi Party.

Members of the presidential honor guard perform at parades and White House functions.

Verduin has remained in the Armed Forces, however. And it was only recently — when he was arrested in Nazi uniform after

assaulting a black off-duty police officer and the officer's white wife, that his Nazi membership became public.

As a result, he was sentenced to 10 days in jail and a \$100 fine for each of the two assault counts.

The army has not decided whether it will take disciplinary action against Verduin for the assault, but his 20 days in jail will be counted as unexcused leave.

REBEL accepts works for art show

The Third Annual Rebel Art Show has been scheduled for the week of Jan. 29 through Feb. 5. The show will be held in the Mendenhall Gallery.

Last year's show included over 120 pieces of art by ECU students, according to Luke Whisnant, REBEL editor. Art that appeared in the 1977 REBEL was selected from the show.

"Because of the limited space involved, we're asking students to submit only two pieces to the show this year," said Whisnant.

Bill Bass, head of the ILLUMINA committee, feels that this limit is necessary to insure that a few prolific artists don't dominate the show, and to keep the size of the show reasonable.

Whisnant said the limit on entries simply meant that students would have to be more selective about what they submitted to the show.

Kay Parks, REBEL art editor, said the show was a good opportunity for students to have their work exhibited. Parks stressed that the show is open to any ECU student—not just art majors.

Work entered in the show must be registered at the REBEL office or the Mendenhall Information Desk by Jan. 18 for insurance purposes. The show is open to all media—painting, prints, drawing, photography, sculpture, ceramics, mixed media, and "any other visual art form."



THE PIRATES WILL play their last game of the season at the Oyster Bowl in Norfolk, Va. this

weekend, so get out there, fans, and support them. (Photo by Pete Podeszwa)

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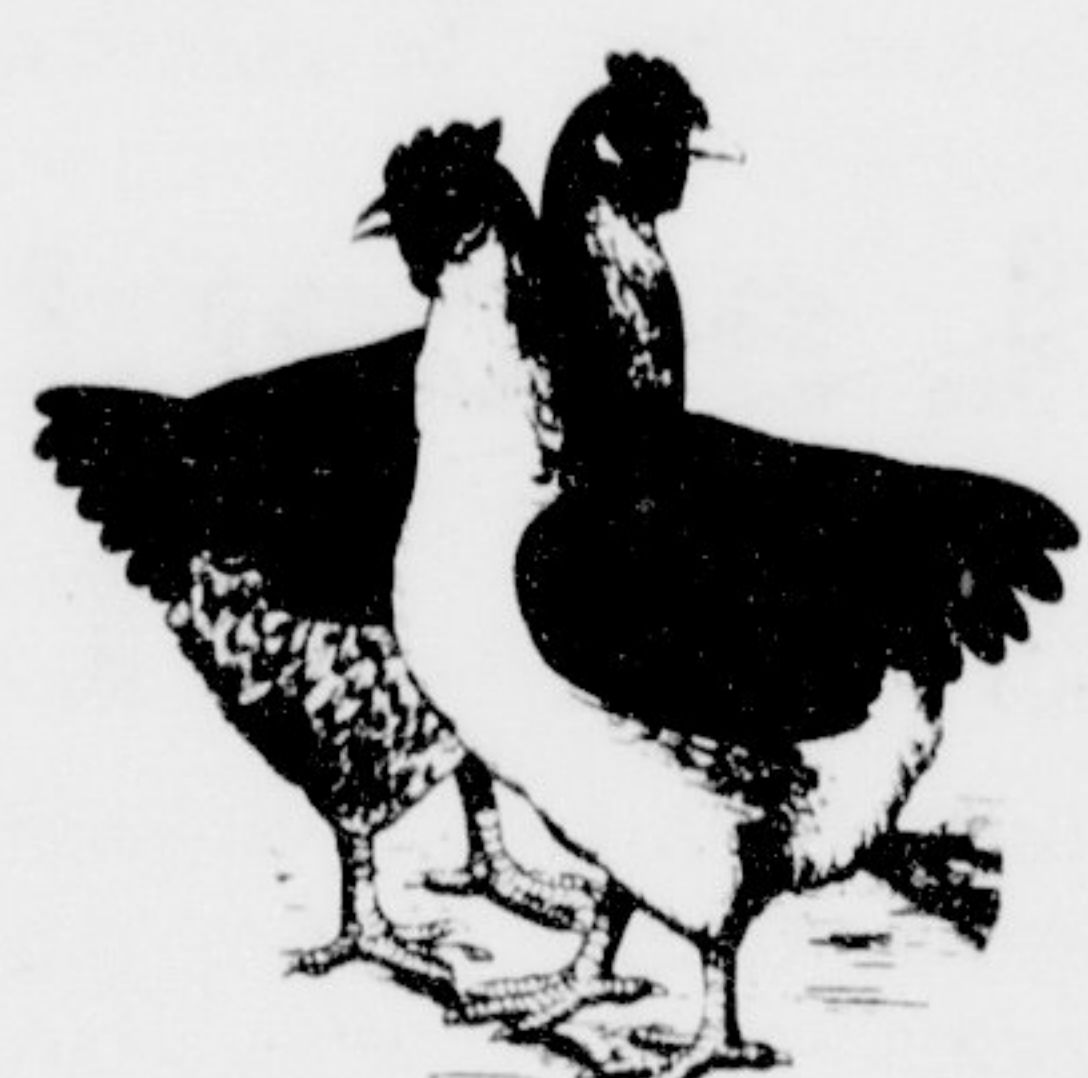
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THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON the East Carolina University Symphony Orchestra will perform their only concert of the semester. The 3:15 p.m. performance will be held at Wright Auditorium and is open free of charge to all students, faculty, and others interested. Under the direction of Mr. Robert Hause, the orchestra will perform Mozart's Symphony No. 39 and Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony.

Original choreography

Berman presents 'An Evening of Dance'

By SUE ELLEN MCLEOD
Trends Staff

"An Evening of Dance," a dance workshop, will be presented November 17, 18, and 19 by teaching fellow Sara-Jo Berman in partial fulfillment of degree requirements. Beginning at 8:15 in Studio Theatre, the dance workshop will feature choreography by Sara-Jo Berman and will include two pieces by faculty choreographers, Mark Rose and Pat Peralion.

Sara-Jo Berman will present three original pieces of varying themes. The first dance piece, entitled "Prime Moves," centers on an African motif. Based on the energies and forces that surround our lives, the second piece, "Evocations," features the principal characters of youth, purity, wisdom, and temptation. "Evocations" will be performed to *Pictures at an Exhibition* by Moussorgsky. "Celebration for Dance," Berman's final piece will be performed in waltz style to Strauss' *Blue Danube*.

The faculty pieces will deal with dramatic ballet, based on the novel, *The Brothers Karamazov*, and a vignette in three movements in the style of Isadora Duncan. The entire performance will include well over forty participants, all of whom are students in East Carolina's Drama Department.

As a teaching fellow with the Drama Department, Sara-Jo Berman's duties include teaching one section of beginning ballet

and one of beginning jazz. While teaching these two classes, she also attends classes to complete her degree. Berman is the only undergraduate teaching assistant on campus, but her professional background easily qualifies her for the position.

Although a native of New York, Sara-Jo Berman was raised in Florida where she began formal dance instruction at the age of nine. She began dancing for charities and club circuits at the age of eleven with a group called "Mervyn's Dancers," and became a member of the "Civic Dance Company," which is sponsored by the New York City Ballet.

Upon completion of high school requirements, Berman left for New York. She did not, however, meet with the hard, jobless days which many aspiring dancers encounter in the big city. Within two weeks of her arrival in New York, she had gained a membership in the union and was cast in a show, "The Wonderful World of Burlesque," which subsequently toured New England.

The next few years found Sara-Jo Berman working with such dance masters as Robert Geoffrey and Ballanchine, performing at the famed Coconut Grove in Miami, and working in Universals Theatre's Actors Workshop in California.

Interested in all elements of theatre, Berman has also performed acting roles and worked in

technical aspects of theatre. She held the position of Assistant Stage Manager in a Equity Dinner Theatre in Florida for two years, before coming to North Carolina's *Last Colony* as stage manager in 1973.

That same year, Berman came to East Carolina to perform in the first college production of Leonard Bernstein's "Mass" as the featured acolyte. Returning to *The Last Colony* as Production-Stage Manager, Berman suffered a dance accident which doctor's stated would end her dancing career. During a rehearsal, she achilles tendon snapped, and she

was confined to a wheel chair. Not only was Sara-Jo Berman determined to dance again, but she even began working during her recovery period.

By the following spring, in a walking cast, she co-directed the East Carolina Playhouse production of "An Italian Straw Hat" with Don Bien. When Fall arrived, she performed, using only a cane, as a cast member of the East Carolina production "A Scent of Flowers."

When all obstacles seemed overcome, fate stepped in, as her achilles tendon snapped once

again. After this second defeat, it would seem only a true dancer could persevere. Sara-Jo Berman is a true dancer. After two operations, and as a result of determination in the two years since her accident, not only is she dancing, but she has almost reached the same level of accomplishment she had attained prior to her accident.

Sara-Jo Berman's talent, professional background, and commitment to her art make her a well qualified dance instructor, and a credit to the Drama and Dance Department.



SARA JO BERMAN instructs members of the dance workshop to be presented Nov. 17, 18, 19.

[Photo by Kirk Kingsbury]

poetry

"Poetry," a new column in the *Fountainhead Trends* section, will debut in this issue. The column will consist of poems from the files of *The Rebel*, ECU's award-winning literary and art magazine.

"Hundreds of ECU students write poetry, and we simply don't have space to publish everyone," said Allison Thompson, associate editor of *The Rebel*. "At the same time, we feel an obligation to the student writer who is struggling to get published. That's why we've started the *Fountainhead* column."

Thompson explained that poems submitted to *The Rebel* would be used for the column. "Almost 300 poems have already been submitted to the magazine this year, and we have a lot of poetry sitting around the office that should be shared with the student body."

Poems submitted to *The Rebel* are first considered for publication in the magazine, and then they are eligible for the *Fountainhead*. "Of course, we save the

best poems for *The Rebel*," said Thompson. "But there will be some excellent poetry appearing in the newspaper."

FALL RAIN FALL
By Karen Brock

Umbrellas bobbing
dotting the grey landscape with
circles of color

Droplets streak the window
racing, running, stopping to
puddle on the sill

My marigolds
droop under the weight of
heavy drops

This rain
is different from spring rain—
the world is turning brown

After the rain
the sun still
will not come out

Karen Brock is an English major
from Jacksonville, N.C.

Trends

Decline of Afro-American Culture Center

By MICHAEL TAYLOR
Trends Staff

The Afro-American Cultural Center has subtly subjugated itself in programming and viability to a level of dique division and administrative neglect.

It seems particularly injurious that the potential of the Center has been thwarted by the instability in political structure of S.O.U.L.S., deliberate renouncement by the Black student (Until a social is posted.) and an inability of the administrative forces (SGA, Student Affairs and the Student Union) on campus to realize the relevance of the Black cultural facility.

When the smoke of optimism had disappeared and diligence, persistence and coalition were needed, the AACC was deferred

to negativity and passive "do nothingism" by blacks and policy makers.

Progressive people unite for the betterment of the self through the fulfillment of the Afro-American Cultural Center's original objectives.

Initially, the objectives were a positive, idealized opportunity for black students to have a cultural-educational input in a "rigid" system. Among the proposed purposes for the AACC were an educational and tutorial service for university students and some students in Greenville, black cultural enrichment programs spearheaded by the Center for the enlightenment of the University as well as the local community, group discussions of the issues and concerns of the minority student.

I contend that if these objectives are antiquated new progressive, alternative objectives should be formulated rather than a perpetuation of the present inactive state.

Black cultural events through the AACC would enhance our present "liberalized" racial attitudes and integrate a distinct black perspective in culture (art, music, drama and intellect) within this university community.

One would wonder what the concerns are, the issues, the incentives to mobilize in the name of progressive people and programs. The discrepancies are obvious for those who give a damn about anything beyond frivolity. Yes, I'm cognizant of the scarcity of time and money, but both time and money seem

available for lesser concerns. Or does it require the "projected inevitability of HEW guidelines" before everyone realizes that a progressive concept has been deleted.

The sectors of influence and

opinion have an organizational structure and networks of communication to positively inject the exigency of positive action to present the Afro-American Cultural Center a foothold in a rigid system.

Dunbar presents compositions

By SUSAN CHESTON
Trends Staff

This Sunday at 8:15 p.m., composer Gerald S. Dunbar will present his own compositions in recital. The November 13th performance will be held in A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall and is open to all interested public, admission free.

Dunbar joined the East Carolina School of Music faculty this year as a teacher of theory, composition and music appreciation. The 25 year old composer received a Bachelor of Music degree in Theory/Composition from Southwestern Louisiana University. He is presently working to complete his dissertation in order to earn a doctorate at Florida State.

Dunbar's program will feature faculty and student performers accompanied by himself on piano. Teresa Mangieri will open the performance with "Two Pieces for Clarinet and Piano." Dr. Paul Topper of the ECU faculty will perform the "Sonata for Violin and Piano."

The first half of the program will conclude with Dunbar's "Fantasy for Brass Quintet, Piano, and Tympani," featuring faculty members Andrew Farnham, tuba, Harold Jones, tympani, Barry Shank, conductor,

and students Bill Frazier and Scott Carter on trumpet, Robert Burford on French horn, and Benny Ferguson on trombone. As in the other pieces, the composer will perform the piano score.

The second half will open with "The Sights of Autumn," a song cycle for soprano and piano. Dunbar wrote both the text and the music for this collection of autumn images. He combines traditional meters and lyric melodies with imaginative text painting to capture the varied moods of the season. The cycle features Antonia Dalapas of the ECU faculty as soprano soloist.

The closing work, "Variations, Aria, and Finale for Two Pianos," will feature faculty members Nelms McKelvain and Gerald Dunbar.

Dunbar describes himself as a "classic contemporary" composer, one who uses traditional forms of expression as opposed to the present abstract school that appeals mainly to an intellectual music public.

In contrast, Dunbar believes in music as "an expression of the inner self," following the tradition of Brahms.

Communication, rather than an academic exercise, will be the aim of the compositions to be performed on Sunday night.



RECITAL REHEARSAL--
COMPOSER Gerald Dunbar
(r), a member of the East

Carolina music theory faculty, rehearses with student clarinetist Teresa Mangieri and pianist Nelms McKelvain, who will assist in performances, Nov. 13, at 8:15 p.m.

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Panamanian nationalism rises

The Panama Canal Treaty and national pride

By RUSSELL PETERSON
Special to the Trends Section

While Americans are only recently beginning to discover the history of the U.S. involvement in Panama, Panamanians are much better acquainted with it. After all, Panamanians live with the results of that history every day.

It must be infuriating for them to know that the 640 square mile zone through the middle of their territory came under U.S. control 15 days after a revolution, indirectly aided by the United States, created the brand-new nation of Panama in 1903.

Furthermore, it was a self-seeking French citizen who signed the canal treaty for Panama.

Negotiations to replace that shameful treaty began under Lyndon Johnson. It would not be surprising if Panamanians now were a bit impatient about having their independence as a nation finally accepted in fact as well as

in theory.

For a while there may have been little Panamanian nationalism when the artificial nation of Panama was created, there's Panamanian nationalism aplenty today. Their national pride has been hurt because another country controls their main natural resource; their geographic position at a crossroads of world trade.

It's harder to understand why national pride, or something akin to it, has generated so much negative emotion among so many Americans on the subject of Panama.

Newspaper columnist Carl Rowan put the question very sharply as he focused on some of the older men now whipping up this reaction: "I watch the escalation of the anger and emotionalism of the debate over the Panama Canal and I ask myself: Why? Why? Why is it the old

men--the octogenarians of Congress, the white-haired jingoists of a Veterans of Foreign Wars convention, the geriatric gallants of the American Legion--who throw out macho talk about going to war to retain U.S. control over the canal?"

Memories of a debacle in Southeast Asia have not died away-- mostly because the young men who fought and suffered there are still screaming about

how this society has betrayed them-- yet a bunch of old men now want to send the same young men to Latin America to fight to defend this country's worst example of colonialism and racism.

But it's not just some older men who believe that U.S. control over the canal zone is an essential ingredient of our national pride. To them we will have to say: It should be a source of pride for a

great nation to recognize an unfair situation and to cooperate in ending that situation before it causes any more pain to a people who endured it for 74 years.

And if that is not enough, perhaps those opposing the treaty will be brought to their senses by the strong statement of our Joint Chiefs of Staff that the security of the canal itself would be seriously threatened by our failure to ratify the treaty.

Paul Gerni to show 'trick shot ability' November 14

By LYNN HUGHES
Trends Staff

If you're a billiards nut, a casual participant, or even if you don't know a thing about the game, Mendenhall Student Center has a show scheduled for November 14 that you won't want to miss. Paul Gerni, 1974 Trick Shot Champion, 1975 European champion and 1975, 1976 World Trick and Fancy Shot Champion will be demonstrating his skill in a free exhibition.

At age 23, Gerni has already made a name for himself as a veteran of the game and as a certified professional instructor. Gerni is also a member of Billiards Congress of America and the American Billiard Association.

Besides his tournament competition, Gerni performs regularly at colleges and shopping malls

throughout the country and is frequently called upon to make talk show appearances.

He has also filmed trick shots for several television commercials during his career as a billiards champ.

Gerni offers an entertaining show with audience participation and lighthearted wit and humor. His exhibitions are a fast-moving panorama of the pocket billiard strategy that has gained him acclaim as one of the world's top

trick shot masters.

Everyone is encouraged to attend this incredible show at 8:00, Nov. 14 in Mendenhall's Multi-Purpose Room. It's something you have to see to believe.

William Moore appears at MSC

By RENEE DIXON
Trends Staff

Pianist William Moore will appear this Saturday evening at 8:15 p.m. in A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. The program will include works by Chopin, Mozart, Debussy, Rachmaninoff, Liszt, and Szymanowski.

This recital tour is Mr. Moore's first series of performances in the United States since 1967. At present, he is an Associate Professor of Music at the University of Regina in the province of Saskatchewan, Canada.

Mr. Moore has received degrees from the Eastman School of Music and the Juilliard School in New York where he earned his reputation as an outstanding performer. He has studied piano with Cecile Genhart and the late Mme. Rosina Lhevinne.

Since moving to Canada in 1969, Mr. Moore has become a

distinguished solo artist and teacher. His students are prize-winning national and international competitors and many of them have received degrees from prominent music schools in the United States.

In addition to his accomplishments as an excellent performer and teacher, Mr. Moore is also gaining respect as a composer. He has studied twentieth century composition with Luciano Berio.

Recently, CBC Communications in Toronto asked Mr. Moore to record a full program of original compositions to be broadcast nationally. He is already a regular guest lecturer and performer for CBC radio and television.

Mr. Moore is also an accomplished vocal accompanist. He has toured Canada and the United States with vocalists Irene Salekka of the Munich and Covent Garden Opera Companies, and Emile Belcourt of Sadler's Wells Opera in London, England.


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Powers fails to amuse with epistolary novel

Dear God:

I didn't go to mass last Sunday morning.

Signed: Conroy

Conroy:

Don't worry about it. It was a nice day. I don't know who built the church but I made the sunshine.

Signed: God

John R. Powers can write very amusing letters. His new novel, *The Unoriginal Sinner and the Ice-Cream God*, is filled with the correspondence between a Irish Catholic boy trying to grow into manhood in the Chicago of the

1960's and the owner of a neighborhood gas station who provides him with answers the boy's religion do not.

Some of the letters the boy, Tim Conroy and his god, Caepan exchange under the door of the gas station are touching creations. In these letters Powers creates a sensitive record of a young man's coming to grips with the real world beyond his childhood fantasy of becoming a baseball star.

Unfortunately, the prose narrative in which Powers' letters are placed fails miserably by comparison. Whatever sensitivity exhibited in the correspondence is lost

in the pseudo-existentialist world of *American Graffiti Goes to Chicago* Powers labors with in the body of the work.

Conroy is a young man trying to "grow up" in a working class neighborhood in Chicago. The adult world faces he and his friends like a mysterious disease to be dealt with, sort of like *The Plague*. And the incomprehensible war in Viet Nam casts a shadow of irrevocability over all their experiences.

Conroy tries to escape ever making a decision about life. Until he enters college, Conroy plans to be a professional baseball player. When his religion starts failing to satisfactorily answer the problems of his life, Conroy finds Caepan, the owner of a newly opened gas station, to replace Catholicism with more personal answers to his letters addressed to God.

Conroy avoids the draft by going to college. But unlike Leonard Cohen who went to an ivy covered fraternity house at the University of Illinois on a debate scholarship, he goes to a conver-

ted hotel which serves as a commuter college for the city.

Leonard's life had been all planned out by his parents before he was born. He would be a doctor. The first doctor, the first professional man in the Cohen family. Leonard eventually becomes a doctor, but only after rejecting his parents reasons as well as those of his fiancée. While Leonard's father saw becoming a doctor as becoming a respected member of the community, Barbara, his fiancée, thought of doctors as the most important members of society because any time Ann Landers cannot answer a question she always advises to consult an M.D.

Only when Caepan dies of a heart attack does Conroy ever look within himself for the answer to a problem (Whether or not to commit himself to an involvement

with a woman he couldn't decide if he loved or not.). By this time he has only four more years left to live (You discover he has cancer in the last chapter.) and everyone is just happy the book is finally over.

Powers attempts to end almost every paragraph in the first thirty pages with a punch line. In the rest of the book, though, he is satisfied with settling with just the majority. As a general rule, it sounds like sanitized George Carlin. A commitment by Powers to either adequately treat the existentialist question of asserting personal values as valid in life or just writing a *really* funny book would have helped, tremendously.

—DAVID W. TREVINO
Trends Editor

books

Second Deadly Sin: 'tired'

Lawrence Sanders combines the elements of genius, materialism, corruption, and innocence in a tired mystery. Despite believable characters and a workable plot, the novel fails to realize its potential possibilities. Sanders' day to day actions seem ordinary and repetitive, lacking the spontaneity of dialogue and event necessary to make the mystery exciting as well as realistic.

While Sanders' murder suspects are interesting and lively, his policemen seem like machines programmed to do their duty. Sergeant Boone is supposed to have a drinking problem; halfway through the novel, however, it disappears, along with all other indications of Boone's personal life.

Ex-police chief Edward X.

Delaney seems motivated by crime. He responds to the occasion whenever it warrants police action. He methodically locks up his house every night, and he goes on a rampage when his own home is ransacked. Yet, as fiercely as he protects his personal rights and possessions, he shows no regard for the rights and possessions of other people. He conforms to standards only when necessary, and that is rarely.

Delaney has little sympathy for Boone's drinking and even less for the suspects on his list. He methodically records all the facts in his notebook and reviews them at the end of each day. When Delaney finally isolates his murderer, he moves in for the kill, no holds barred. Delaney's

family and co-workers are totally unaware of his predatory instincts. Outwardly he appears the smooth, calm and efficient ex-police chief, but in reality Delaney plays by his own set of rules.

Aside from this delicious characterization of Delaney, aptly hidden until the end, the murder progresses on a routine schedule. A neat inheritance scam and an upper class madam's previous murder trial are the only interesting touches to an otherwise ordinary murder mystery. The plot is soundly constructed, but obviously so, resulting in a mere contrivance of events. *The Second Deadly Sin* is far from exceptional.

—SUE ELLEN MCLEOD
Trends Staff



JOHN R. POWERS laughs, but his latest novel isn't that funny.

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Intramurals

by JOHN EVANS

Back again!

Oh, was last week one of those weeks!

First we were left short of information for last week's newsletter, so we came out with a woefully weak product last week.

Then our weekly column in the student newspaper gets overlooked.

And at last, to open this week, I received an anonymous note in my mailbox concerning men's volleyball. In regards to that note I will apologize to Tau Kappa Epsilon and admit that the Tekes, not Pi Kappa Phi are the defending fraternity volleyball champions. I can assume that it was a belligerent Teke that brought it to my attention and I hope that making the correction here helps ease the pain of my misinformation.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

That brings us to this week's volleyball roundup. With the playoffs approaching next week, races in the men's divisions are hot and heavy. The playoffs will start on Thursday. With the top two teams and ties from each division qualifying for the playoffs.

In men's play last week's top ten, the Spacial Specials dropped to second as the Scott Kids took over first place in the top ten. Pardon me Tekes, but Pi Kappa Phi remains third and leads the fraternity division, with the fifth-ranked Dappa Sigmas and sixth-ranked Tekes close behind.

Scott Dorm seems to have a bevy of excellent volleyball teams. Four of the eleven teams in the ratings hail from Scott.

Besides the top-ranked Scott Kids, the Scott Pick ups are tied with the Aycock Giants for fourth. The Scott Philintheblanks are ninth and the Scott Impossibles are tenth.

Teams in the seventh spot are the Hatchets, an independent, and the Spikes, another independent team.

In women's play, the Greene Machine and Hypertension are head-to-head at the top. The Greene Machine is number one and Hypertension is number two. The ROTC Spikes are third.

Dorm teams and Sorority teams make up the remaining seven teams in the top ten. Kappa Delta, Alpha Xi Delta and Chi Omega represent the Greek ladies, while the Garrett Yardapes, the Fleming Foxes, the Jarvis Jailbirds, and the Fleming Floozies represent the dormitory leaders.

The top two scorers in intramural Handball came face-to-face last week when Dennis Belamy's Time-Ins met Jones Fives and Phil Greer.

Although Greer outscored Belamy, 13-10, in the individual faceoff, Belamy's Time-Ins won 20-17. The game's results gave Greer the Team Handball scoring lead with 36 points and Belamy is second with 29 points. Jim Chastain of the Embalmers is third with 26 points.

In the closest and most exciting games of the week, the Belk X's and O's were upset by the Time Ins, 20-19, without the services of the high scorer Wade Hinkel. Kappa Sigma beat Kappa Alpha, 20-16. Sigma Nu beat Pi Kappa Phi, 13-11, Phi Kappa Tau beat Tau Kappa Epsilon, 16-15 and Kappa Alpha beat Sigma Nu, 12-11.

SPORTS TROPHY STANDINGS

It should be no surprise to intramural fans that two teams from Scott Dorm are leading in both the volleyball and team handball top ten.

The teams from Scott have had a very good year in the short season that has taken place so far. They have combined for 226 points to lead the Dormitory division, ahead of Aycock with 199.6 points and Belk with 199.3 points. Jones stands fourth with 178.6 points.

In the men's fraternity standings Lambda Chi Alpha leads with 226 points. Kappa Alpha is close behind with 22.5 points and the Tekes stand third with 217.

In the independent division, the Sadaharu Oh's have a three-point lead over the Albanians, 160-157. The club division leader is the Rugby Club with 198 points.

SOCCER PLAY CONTINUES

In soccer action last week the Kappa Sigmas upset Kappa Alpha, 1-0, to drop the KA's from the unbeaten ranks and remain unbeaten themselves. In another exciting game, Pi Kappa Phi dropped Delta Sigma Phi, 1-0, in overtime.

In the men's division, the leaders remained in front with a triad of shutouts. The Kamikazes beat Phi Epsilon Kappa, 3-0, Scott's Leatherballs beat the Jones Booters, 2-0; and Belk's Bay Booters dropped the Rugby Mules, 1-0.

[See CO-REC p. 16]

ECU vs. W&M

By CHRIS HOLLOMAN
Sports Editor

This weekend's game with the Indians of William and Mary just could turn out to be the biggest game in recent East Carolina history. The Pirates have drawn quite a bit of interest from some bowls this week and a chance of a bid of some kind seems very possible. Some of the bowls interested include, The Independence Bowl, Hall of Fame Bowl and Peach Bowl. The Independence Bowl is expected to have a scout at the game this weekend and the Peach Bowl might also.

All of this sounds very good but there is a problem to be taken care of before the Pirates can even dream of a bowl bid, William and Mary.

For the Pirate football team to overlook the Indians this year would be certain disaster. The Bucs almost did that last year and the Indians did everything but take their scalps in fact, by rights all the Indians feel that they won that game last year in Williamsburg and the stats except for the final score prove them right. The Indians had 333 yards total offense as compared to just 278 for the Pirates. They also had 22 first downs to 14 for the ECU offense. A pass interception by Ernest Madison stopped what would have been the winning touchdown drive.

This year the Indians are very anxious to make amends for that heartbreaking loss and would love nothing better than to spoil the Pirates bowl chances. The reason this is such a big game from William and Mary's standpoint is not just because of last year however. This year has been a big letdown to the Indian fans who with nineteen starters back from a 7-4 year, in '76 expected an almost perfect season. What they have received is quite different however.

It started all when the Indians took on Division II foe Norfolk State. Norfolk State was a heavy underdog and many expected them to be blown out of Cary Field in Williamsburg. What happened was William and Mary struggled to a 27-12 win which was less than impressive. The next week the Indians lost to VMI 23-13. That game plus a tough schedule has haunted the Indians all year even though they have been able to win four games interspaced within five defeats.

Though William and Mary has not played to their capabilities this year the talent is there and this is what worries coach Pat Dye the most.

"Last year I feel like William and Mary outplayed us and the statistics prove me right," said Dye. "It was our lowest total offensive game for the year and the most yardage we gave up to an opposing team all year also. At this point I am worried for two reasons. First of all we have not practiced good at all this week and I have always felt that it is what you do on the practice field

East Carolina vs William & Mary

Oyster Bowl Pre-game fact sheet

DATE: Saturday, November 12, 1977

TIME: 1:30 p.m.

SITE: Foreman Field Norfolk, Va.

ESTIMATED ATTENDANCE: 25,000

OFFENSES: East Carolina-wishbone

William & Mary-I

DEFENSES: East Carolina-5-2

William & Mary-Fifty

ECU CAPTAINS: All seniors

OFFENSE

East Carolina

SE Terry Gallaher (Sr 174)
LT Mitchell Smith (Jr 236)
LG Nelson Smith (Jr 230)
C Rickie Holliday (Sr 193)
RG Wayne Bolt (Sr 254)
RT Joe Godette (So 224)
TE Barry Johnson (Sr 225)
RLB Steve Shull (So 205)
QB Jimmy Southerland (Sr 170)
FB Theodore Sutton (So 200)
RB Willi Hawkins (Sr 188)
RB Eddie Hicks (Jr 201)

DEFENSE

SE John Morris (So 195)
LT Wayne Poole (Jr 240)
NG Oliver Felton (Jr 240)
RT Noah Clark (So 225)
WE Zack Valentine (Jr 218)
SLB Harold Randolph (Sr 195)
WLB Tommy Summer (Jr 205)
LCB Charlie Carter (So 173)
SS Gerald Hall (Jr 184)
FS Steve Hale (Sr 177)
RCB Willie Holley (So 176)

DEFENSE

William & Mary

LE Rolfe Carawan (Sr 225)
LT Dan Burnick (So 265)
MG Dave O'Neill (Sr 220)
RT Pete Griffin (Jr 240)
RE Melvin Martin (Jr 215)
LLB Ed Amos (Sr 205)
RLB Steve Shull (So 205)
LCB Ken Smith (Sr 180)
SS Scott Hays (Sr 200)
FS Joe Agee (Sr 195)
RCB Keith Potts (So 190)

OFFENSE

SE Joe Mandefield (Jr 180)
LT Bill Scott (So 235)
LG Allen Goode (Sr 245)
C Hank Zimmerman (Sr 235)
RG Steve Kuhn (Sr 230)
RT Dudley Johnson (Jr 265)
TE Rob Muscalus (Jr 245)
QB Tom Rozantz (Jr 190)
FB Craig Cook (Sr 200)
TB Jim Kruis (Sr 185)
SB Gray Oliver (Sr 190)

Placekicker: Junior Creech

Punter: Rodney Allen

Placekicker: Steve Libassi

Punter: Joe Agee

that determines how you play on Saturday. The second thing that worries me is that with almost everybody back from last year that William and Mary will give us a big challenge that we must meet on the practice field and at the game Saturday. William and Mary is a physical team and has great size and talent. Tom

Rozantz, (quarterback), is probably one of the best anywhere in the country and is a big play man. I know that because he threw two touchdown passes against us last year. They have one of the biggest secondaries I have ever seen with Scott Hays their strong safety weighing around 200

[See PIRATES p. 16]

Sports



WILLIAM AND MARY head coach Jim Rook looks towards Saturday's game against the Pirates.

ECU grapplers enter new era

By SAM ROGERS
Staff Writer

A wrestling dynasty at East Carolina finally ended after ten years last season when John Welborn resigned to assume duties as assistant athletic director.

A new era will unfold this weekend in Norfolk, Va. when new head coach Bill Hill and his young Pirate grapplers open their season in the Monarch Classic which will run Friday and Saturday.

Hill, ECU's only wrestling All-American, inherits six starters from last year's squad which finished with an impressive 8-4 dual record and a second place finish in the Southern Conference Championships.

Nevertheless, it will be a very young team, yet one Hill feels

"will surprise a lot of people."

"I'm really looking forward to this season," said Hill, a four-time Southern Conference champion in the 177 weight class. "It's going to be a tremendous challenge trying to succeed Coach Welborn, but we've looked good in practice and have avoided any serious injuries so far. We've got a tough schedule, but one that's going to bring a lot of our fans out to see us."

The Pirates will compete in the Carolina Invitational later this month and the Wilkes Open along with twelve dual matches, six which will be played in Minges Coliseum.

The strength of the Pirate's lineup this year will again be in the middle and upper weight classes where Frank Schaede the Southern Conference champion at 150 returns along with Jay Dever,

Steve Goode, and D.T. Joyner.

Schaede finished the season with an impressive 19-9 record and was named to the Amateur Wrestling News third team all-freshman squad.

Dever, who wrestles in the 177 weight class, posted a fine 15-9 record while sophomore Steve Goode had a 11-10 overall slate.

D.T. Joyner will join the team as soon as the football season is over. Last season, Joyner was 9-7 and placed second in the Southern Conference heavyweight division for the second straight season in a row.

Although Hill admits the Pirates will be weak in most of the lower weight classes, Paul Osman at 134 rates as one of the top performers in the nation. The senior from McLean, Virginia is a two-time Southern Conference Champion and NCAA participant

and finished the 1976-77 season with a 24-4-1 record. Osman has a three year record of 67-22-2 and is a bonafide candidate for All-American honors this season.

"Osman's going to be our leader this year," says Hill. "He's very strong and is capable of beating everybody he will face this year. We won't have anything to worry about in his weight class."

Hill landed some very talented prep prospects and is counting on several freshmen to start this season.

Bob Passino, a Virginia State champion at 112 last year and a four time District champ will probably be the number one prospect in the 118 weight class and will get plenty of competition from Charlie Fine, a Norfolk, Va. product who finished his prep

career at Norview High School.

Other freshmen prospects in the lower weight classes include Scott Easton, a sectional and district champion at 142 from Grove City, Pa. and James Matney from Stone, Kentucky in the 126 weight class who was a three time MVP at Belfry High School and won 112 matches during his prep career.

Other promising performers in the upper weight classes are Vic Northrup at 167, a two time sectional champion from Waverly, N.Y., Solomon Revils at 177-190 a two-time Virginia State champion at 177, and junior transfer Bobby Williams at 177-190 who finished second in the Pennsylvania State Championships during his senior year with a brilliant 63-6 record.

Bolton looks for improvement

By DAVID MERRIAM
Staff Writer

Speed, quickness, and depth, those are the key words to this year's Lady Pirates basketball season.

"We will be greatly improved and I fully expect to be in the battle for top honors in the state," Coach Bolton said. "We have all of our starters from last year returning and an excellent

group of recruits."

Debbie Freeman, the state's leading scorer and rebounder last year, with twenty points and 12.7 rebounds per game, should again be in consideration for All-American honors. Freeman almost single-handedly carried the team through a dismal 6-16 season. "This season, with added depth to the team, Debbie will not have quite the burden she is used to carrying," commented Bolton.

The return of junior Rosie Thompson should add quite a bit to the team. After having a 19.8 scoring average her freshman year, Bolton looked forward to the development of her talent. A serious leg injury, however, ruined her sophomore season. "This is a fresh season for Rosie," commented Bolton, "and I anticipate great things from her."

Junior Gale Kerbaugh is expected to contribute greatly toward the overall team improvement. As a sophomore, Kerbaugh was named to the all-state team and as all-A.I.A.W. Tournament team in North Carolina. Her

outside shooting, defensive ability and quick moves have resulted in a very complete guard.

Others who started over 50 percent of the season last year include, guard April Ross and Kathy Suggs. Each is expected to be greatly improved, and with a big year of experience behind them, more consistent, errorless play is expected.

Two incoming freshmen should lend immediate help and put pressure on the veterans for a starting berth. Guard Lydia Roundtree of Elm City, N.C., ranks as one of the finest in the state. She was named high school all-American by Joe Namath's National Prep Report, one of 32 to be honored, and the only North Carolina player to be named.

The center position should receive a helping hand with the addition of freshman Marcia Girven. This six footer adds the dimension for strong rebounding and a powerful inside defense.

Two other freshmen, Lynne Emerson and Kim Versprille round out the freshmen recruits.

"Lynne has come along real well inside, and I'm not counting her out for a starting position," said Bolton, "at this point, any number of people could start."

On the other hand Kim Versprille will have to be counted out for a starting berth. She has been sidelined with a case of mononucleosis, and retained from practice. "I don't expect her back 100% until after Christmas." "We don't want to rush her, because I want her back healthy. She has a lot of spirit and can contribute a great deal to the team," concluded Bolton.

Walk-ons can also turn up to be surprising, one in particular is Shannon Staples, a 6'2" Chapel Hill native who has surprised many people.

"She is a very serious player, I am pleased with her improvement," said Bolton. "I'm sure she will contribute to the team."

"We had a terrible season last year, and with the speed, quickness, and depth of this year, I am very optimistic," said Bolton, "I look forward to getting back on the winning track."

The opening game is November 30, against a much improved Campbell College team, here at ECU.

On a final note Coach Bolton said, "All I can say is I can't wait for this season to start, the team is starting to jell together, and we're going to be tough."

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Southerland starts last game for Pirates

By STEVE BYERS
Assistant Sports Writer

To see Jimmy Southerland on the street one would not envision 1,106 total offense wrapped in that (5'9") frame.

Purple-Gold game tonite

By STEVE BYERS
Assistant Sports Editor

Tonight's Purple-Gold game has several purposes for men's head basketball coach Larry Gillman. "Not only is this game for experience, but we would also like to expose the areas outside of the campus to East Carolina basketball," said Gillman.

To follow up after tonight's game at D.H. Conley, Gillman has scheduled another game at Washington High School next Tuesday Nov. 15. "People who might not normally drive to Greenville will get a chance to see our team; and when they do I think they will want to see more," added Gillman.

In other basketball news, Coach Gillman will start a weekly television program this Saturday, November 12th on channel 9 with Jim Woods. Though future air-times are tentative this week's program will be at 4:00 p.m. With this program Gillman hopes to reach out even further to Eastern N.C. to demonstrate basketball techniques and show highlights of ECU games. A radio show on WOOW 1300 in Greenville will also begin Sunday Nov. 20, at 7:00. This show will be hosted by Henry Hinton.

With the season nearing, coach Gillman encourages fraternities and student organizations to start planning to sponsor buses to away games, and added, "If I can help in any way just stop by; we want to get this show on the road."

And so the Pirates take another step towards the season opener at Indiana, November 26th.

Southerland, going into Saturday's game at William & Mary, has been a 57 percent passer and has matured equally as a runner. "I just kept working towards my senior year," said the Wilmington native. He added, "I worked this summer and went from 4.9 to 4.7 in the forty."

Southerland pairs with Leander Green to form one of the most potent quarterback situations ever here at ECU. "I like being able to rest up, you always need to go all out 'when you're in.'"

Coach Dye's system, at mixing up the passing and running game suits Jimmy fine and admits he has been mildly surprised at his passing success this year. "Coach

Kincaid has helped a lot with my technique the past couple of years."

Jimmy, a walk-on his freshman year, won a scholarship his sophomore year and played in every game. "I was disappointed at not playing so much last year, but I am very pleased with everything this year."

"Everyone has really worked this year; the offensive line has done a tremendous job and we'd really like to go to a bowl."

Before that goal can be considered the Pirates must play William and Mary. "They have a big secondary but we have good receivers," he said.



JIMMY SOUTHERLAND

"It's great to know Terry Gallaher is out there. He's dependable for everything."

Jimmy looks at Saturday's game kind of sadly but added, "I am really happy the way this year has turned out."

Southerland will visit his mother in Germany after graduation and hopes to travel afterwards. It is evident that Pirate fans are glad he traveled to Greenville.



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Pirates fight to land bowl bid

(Continued from p. 13)

pounds. All I can say is that they want us some kind of bad and they will be ready for us on Saturday. I just hope we are ready for them."

From the other side of the picture is coach Jim Root and the Indians. Coach Root is from Miami Ohio known as the "cradle of coaches" with the likes of

Woody Hayes either having coached there or graduated from there. Root took over after Lou Holtz (NC State-N.Y. Jets Arkansas) left for Raleigh to guide the Wolfpack. Coach Root had a tough act to follow but has done it quite well. So well in fact that the Pirates must take the game last year as a warning of what he has done and what William and Mary is able to do this year.

Jim Root of course knows he will be up against a tough team also and has quite a few good things to say about the Pirates.

"I was wondering how East Carolina could be any better this year than they have been in the past and after watching the films on them, gosh, they are," Root

said. "They have a great football team, and one that can play with any team in the country. All your good teams have great athletes in the skilled positions; and in evaluating ECU's personnel, I would have to say they have them all over the field. We haven't beaten East Carolina since I've been here and I know the players and staff are anxious to get into the win column against them. If we are to win we are going to have to put more points on the board against them than we have been lately. Their offense is as explosive as any we've faced this season, and from our standpoint, we have to score more than a couple of times because I doubt we can shut them down. Defen-

sively they have the horses too. Harold Randolph is an amazing player who covers every inch of the field and the other ten folks with him are equally impressive. We must have our best game of the season offensively and defensively. I mean it...they are that good!"

So it looks like a super game in the Oyster Bowl this weekend with two teams that have something to win for. For the Indians it is a possible winning season and a victory over the Pirates for the

first time since 1971. For the Pirates it's a chance at a dream that they have wanted to come true for twelve long years...a bowl bid and bowl game.

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from p. 13)

CO-REC BOWLING

Through last Friday, the S.S.S. and the Gutter Dusters led their respective leads in Co-rec Bowling. The Dusters remained without a loss at 8-0, while S.S.S. held a 15-1 mark.

In the "A" league, S.S.S.'s 15-1 record, two games ahead of the Splits' 11-1 mark. Rose's Team stands second behind the Gutter Dusters in the "B" league with a 10-2 record.

The leading bowler so far is Julius "J.R." Merritt of the Gutter Dusters with a 180 average. Mike "Moose" Sidelinger and Doug Boyette of S.S.S. bowl to 170 averages, as has Lee Huggins of the Kappa Sigma Mafia. Kappa Sig's Mike Nicholson averages 173.

Cam Dudley of the Big Four rolled a 220 last week, but had a bad day earlier to keep a 150 average. Denny Viercheller of the Teke Molesters bowled a 193 last week.

Members of the first-place teams are Doug Boyette, Sidelinger, Pam Warren and Donna Wilkie on the S.S.S. team and Kathy Gattis, Sandy Lamm, Merritt and Gail Roberts bowl for the Gutter Dusters.

TWO-ON-TWO BASKETBALL

Darius Morris and Sheila Bowe are scheduled to play for the championship in two-on-two basketball. They will play one of three teams, Time Seitz and Linda Christian, Al McCrimmon and Gwen Scott, or Debby Newby and George Kreidel.

FORMER INTRAMURAL STARS MAKE VARSITY

We couldn't help but notice this past week that two former intramural basketball standouts, Ron Stumpo and Gary Kerr, have made the ECU varsity team as walkons. Stumpo led the Kappa Sigmas in scoring last week and was fourth overall while Kerr has reached the finals of the men's one-on-one play three times. Congratulations to each of these athletes.

EQUIPMENT ROOM HOURS

Intramural Equipment Manager Pat Cox wanted me to run the hours that the equipment rooms are open in Minges and Memorial, so we'll do so now.

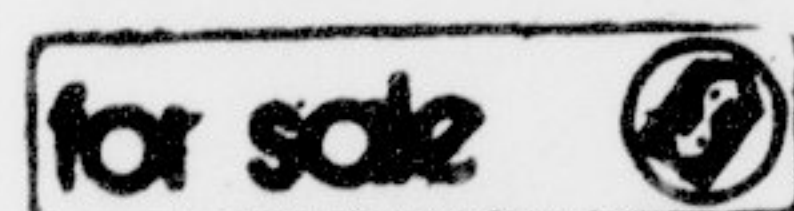
In Minges, the equipment room hours run from 7:45 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. to 9:15 on Sundays. Memorial's equipment room opens at 7:45 during the week, closing at 10 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays hours are 2 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Full-time students may check our equipment, I.D. and activity cards must be presented. The equipment rooms close for special events that use Minges Coliseum facilities



WILLIAM AND MARY will provide a stiff challenge as Pirates vie for a possible bowl bid this weekend.

Classifieds



FOR SALE: Stereo-Marantz 4230. Phillips 212, Jensen 5's \$1200 value. Will sell for \$600 or less. Call 758-0519 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Les Paul Deluxe, natural finish, w/hard shell case \$450. Also violin w/hard shell case \$100. Both in excellent cond. Prices negotiable. Call 752-2819 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Old 45 collection appraised at approx. \$300.00. Will sell for \$150.00. Also for sale 8 track tapes, 1 album cabinet \$15.00, 1 ladies hair dryer, \$15.00. Call 946-8980 after 3:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: '75 Green Saab 99LE standard transmission, 27,000 miles. AM/FM stereo cassette deck, A/C. Must sell to meet expenses. Best offer 758-6513 before 2:30 p.m.

BEN HOGAN Irons "Producers" practically new. \$220.00. Call 758-0961.

FOR SALE: CHEAP Color TV 21" Magnavox. Less than 1 yr. old. \$300, will negotiate. Call Jim at 752-7395 or Bob at 756-3951.

FOR SALE: '73 Honda SL 350 K2. Excellent dual-purpose bike. Good cond. Complete manual included. Call David 758-4395.

FOR SALE: Weightlifting equip. 3 bars. Metal weights, benchpress apparatus. All for \$65. Call 758-0045.

FOR SALE: Conn trombone. Good cond. \$75. Call 758-0445.

FOR SALE: One Allied Stereo Receiver 2600, one Lafayette Amp., One BSR 6500 turntable in good cond. \$55.00 Call Greg 752-6635.

FOR SALE: '72 Datsun 240Z. Excellent cond. Runs real good. New paint. \$3700. Call 758-0468.

MUST SELL: Man's 10-speed bike, and Wilson golf clubs and bag. Call Marty at 756-0680.

FOR SALE: Pioneer 737 receiver, 13 mon. old. 35 watts per channel. Two BOSE 501 speakers. Call Art 752-5543 \$400.00

FOR SALE: 1 BIC 940 belt-drive turntable, 1 pr. BIC formula 4 speakers, 1 Pilot 360 4 channel stereo receiver and amp. rates at 60 watts at stereo and 30 watts at quad. Will sell as individual or as system. Must sell, call 756-6094.

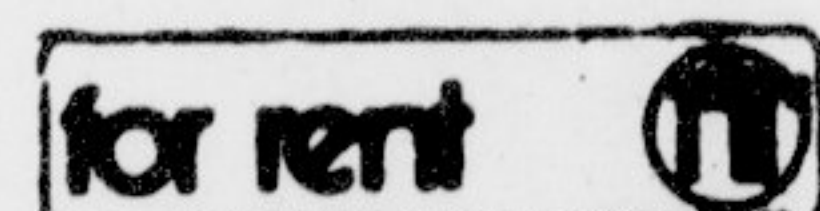
FOR SALE: Gibson elec. guitar with case, hollow body, 2 pick-up, Model 335, excellent cond., \$550., call 752-2956 after 6:00.

FOR SALE: '76 Datsun 280-Z. Excellent cond. and low mileage. Call 756-1573 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Nikkor 200 mm f/4.0 telephoto lens \$150.00. Nikkor 28 mm f/3.5 wide angle \$100.00. Call 758-1906.

FOR SALE: Full size refrig. It is old, but it works. \$30. 758-7675.

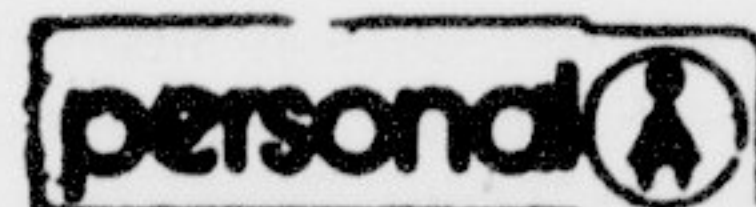
ANTIQUE COLLECTON: for sale. Blown glass pitcher and 19th century bottles. Dresser wardrobe 7' by 3". 2 mansaws. Cast iron coal stove and other novelties. Am moving, must sell. No reasonable offers refused. Call 758-5149 after 5 p.m.



ROOMMATES NEEDED: 1 or 2 for Apt. at River Bluff. 1/3 rent and utilities - By Dec. 1. Call Yvonne or Carolyn at 758-5758.

WANTED: 1 bedroom apt. by Jan 1. Needs to be furnished. Call 758-8452 and ask for Michelle D.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Needed, must furnish own bedroom, rent \$50 monthly, plus utilities. College Hill Apts. Call Linda at 752-6963.



FREE KITTENS: Long haired and short haired. 7 wks. old. Cute, friendly, litter trained, likeable kittens. Call Judy 758-6085.

CUSTOM DESIGNED: and made clothes by Pro. Appointments only. Free consultation. Special prices between now and Dec. 5. Call 758-0468.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: for occasional evenings on weekends. Call 756-0680.

FOUND: Three packs of "unusual" negatives near SJ. If yours, call 752-7572.

ALTERATIONS: Fall things too big, too long? Call Kathy 752-8444 or 752-8642.

LOST: "D" initial ring. Please call 752-9312. Reward.