

# The East Carolinian

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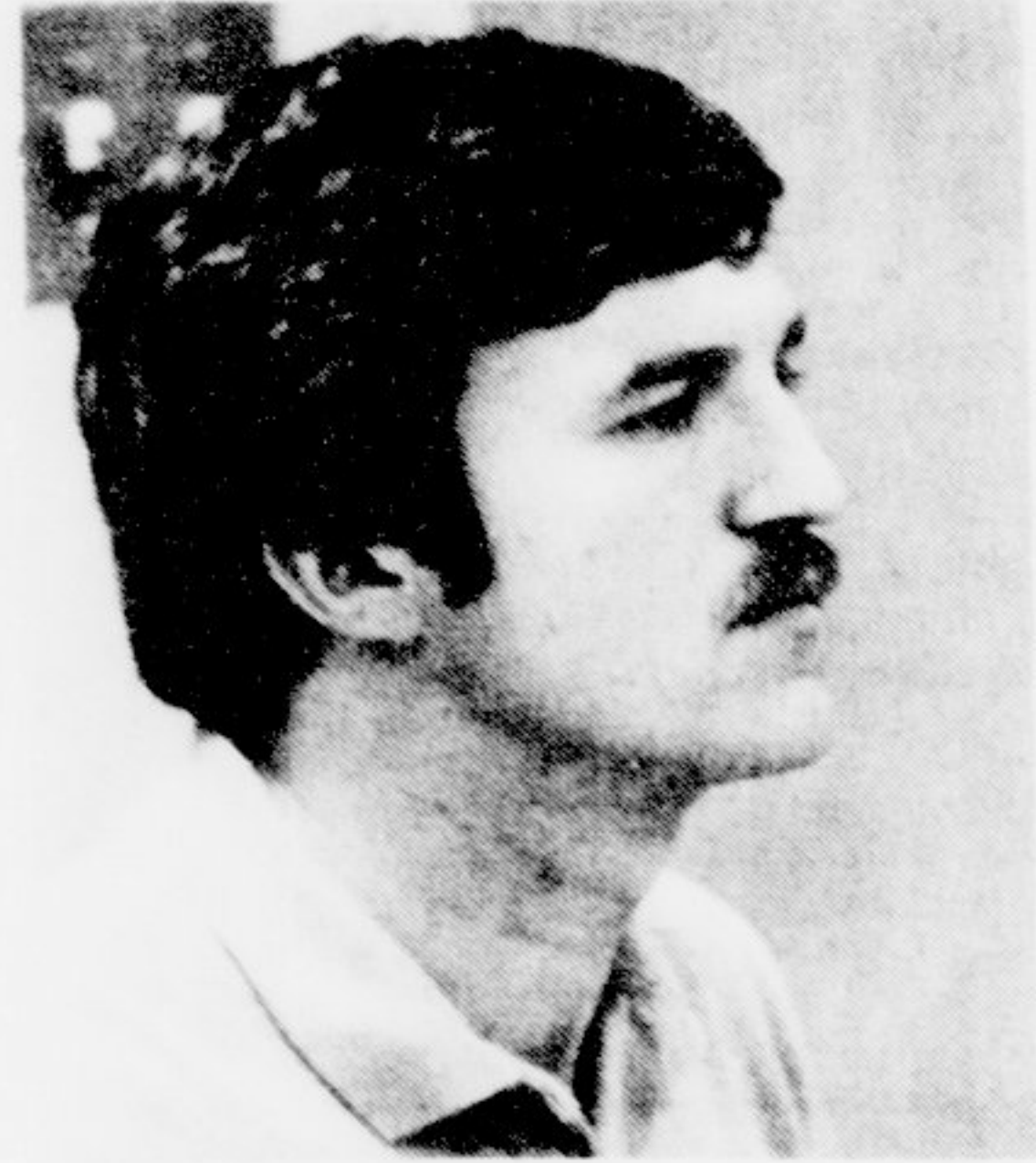
6 Pages

Thursday, May 29, 1980

Greenville, N.C.

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## Transit Management Inquiry Under Way



Sherrod

By TERRY GRAY  
News Editor

An inquiry into the management practices of two former SGA transit managers has been authorized, according to Dr. Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for Student Life.

The inquiry was initiated by SGA President Charlie Sherrod, who thinks that transit records were destroyed or removed from their Mendenhall office following Sherrod's replacement of former transit co-managers Chubby Abshire and Leonard Fleming with two new appointees.

According to Sherrod, shredded transit documents that were found in the office were later taken by a

janitor, so the prime evidence in the case is no longer available.

Abshire and Fleming deny that any official transit records were tampered with and say that shredded documents that were found were items of only personal concern to them. For instance, Fleming said last week that he removed papers related to a private study of the University of Maryland Transit System he conducted last year.

Sherrod said Tuesday that an audit would be conducted on the transit books and that he was gathering written statements of individuals who may have relevant information concerning the matter.

Fleming said Wednesday that he was "not worried in the least"

about the inquiry, but said that the audit should also be done on the manager that preceded him in the transit system, to provide a basis for comparison of management practices.

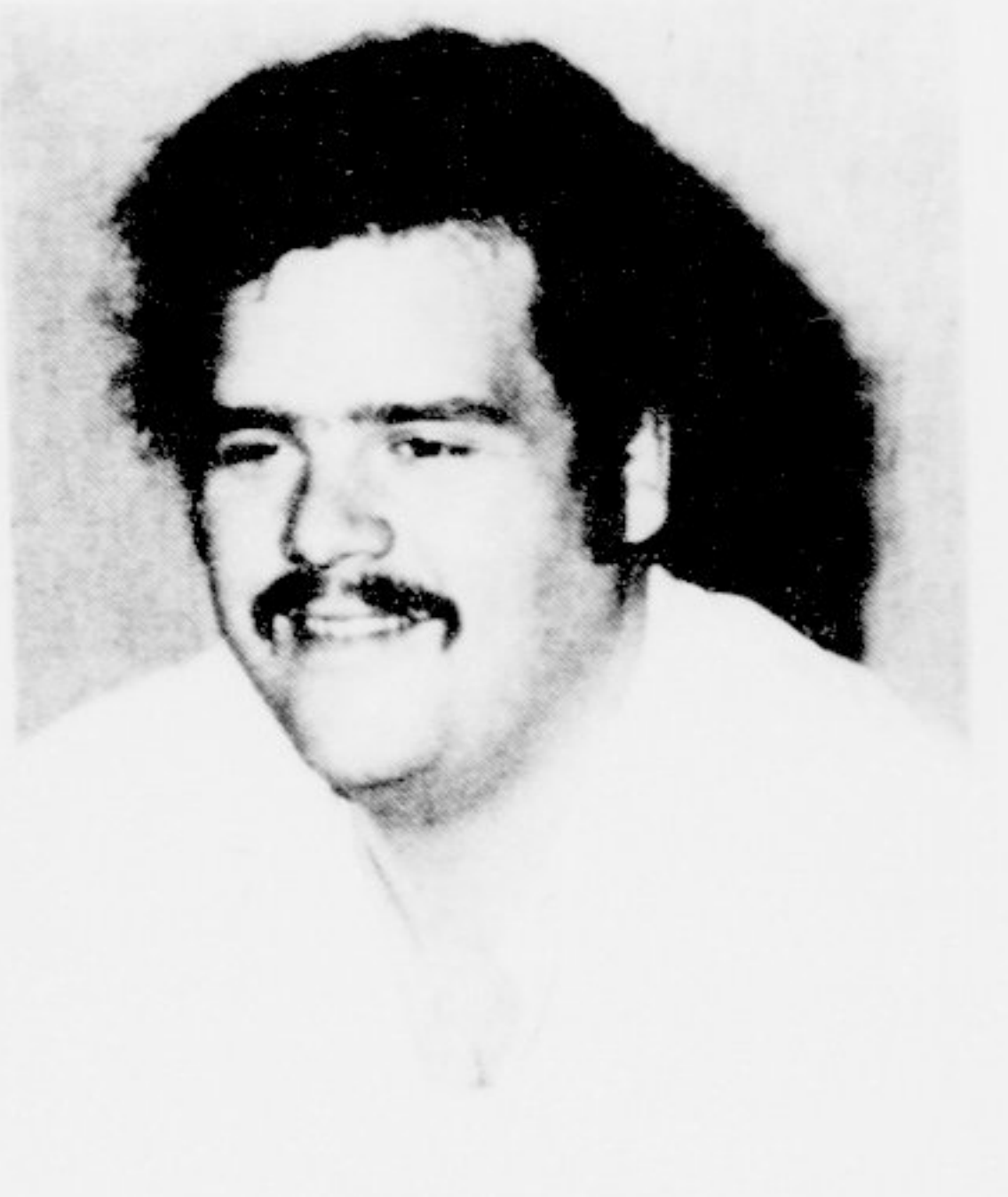
Meyer said that the inquiry was being conducted under the auspices of James Mallory of the Student Affairs office. Mallory could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Sherrod said that there would be a full disclosure of the findings of the inquiry but did not say when the findings would be available.

Abshire and Fleming were replaced by Nicky Francis and Danny O'Connor after Sherrod was elected SGA president in early May.



Abshire



Fleming

## Pitt Parents Favor School Sex Classes

ECU News Bureau

Most Pitt County adults believe that the school system should be involved in sex education, according to a recent survey directed by an ECU faculty member.

The survey, undertaken by Dr. Grant Sones, statistician in the ECU School of Allied Health and Social Professions, indicated that 78.43 percent of the 649 persons responding believe that schools should be at least partially responsible for a child's education concerning:

- personal cleanliness,
- bodily growth and development,
- human reproduction,
- risks involved in sex, including venereal disease,
- courtship and marriage, and
- birth control methods.

Dr. Sones' information was gathered by students in two of his classes as well as students in the School of Nursing and several volunteers. Questions were directed to persons selected at random from the telephone directory.

Each respondent was asked to reply "yes" or "no" to whether the family, the church, the school

system, the family physician or the local health department should be involved in sex education.

Leading the field was the family, which about 98 percent of respondents believe should provide sex education. Following were the school system and the family physician.

Only half replied that the church should play a role in sex education, and most respondents who did specify that instruction regarding courtship and marriage is an appropriate area of responsibility for churches.

A fairly high percentage responded that the local health department is a proper source of education concerning human reproduction, risks of social sexual activity and birth control.

Dr. Sones noted that his sample of adults included 239 males and 410 females, ranging in age from 18 to 76; 435 of the participants had children ranging in age from newborn to 59.



Photo by CHAP GURLEY

Mr. Jack Boone teaches a class in Health 1000, a required course which includes instruction on human sexual anatomy and reproduction. Residents of Pitt County appear to support the same type of instruction for their school-age children.

## Drug Views Hardening, Says Study

ANN ARBOR, MI (CPS) — Next year's college freshmen will be the most conservative about drugs in years, according to a new study.

The study, conducted by University of Michigan psychologists Lloyd Johnston, Patrick O'Malley and Jerald Bachman, discovered that some 75 percent of the 17,000 high school seniors surveyed disapproved of using illicit drugs, except marijuana. Over 90 percent of the seniors frowned on regular use of cocaine, heroin, LSD, amphetamines or barbiturates.

"Attitudes toward regular marijuana use," the study summary says, "have actually hardened" since 1977.

See DRUG Page 3, Col. 1

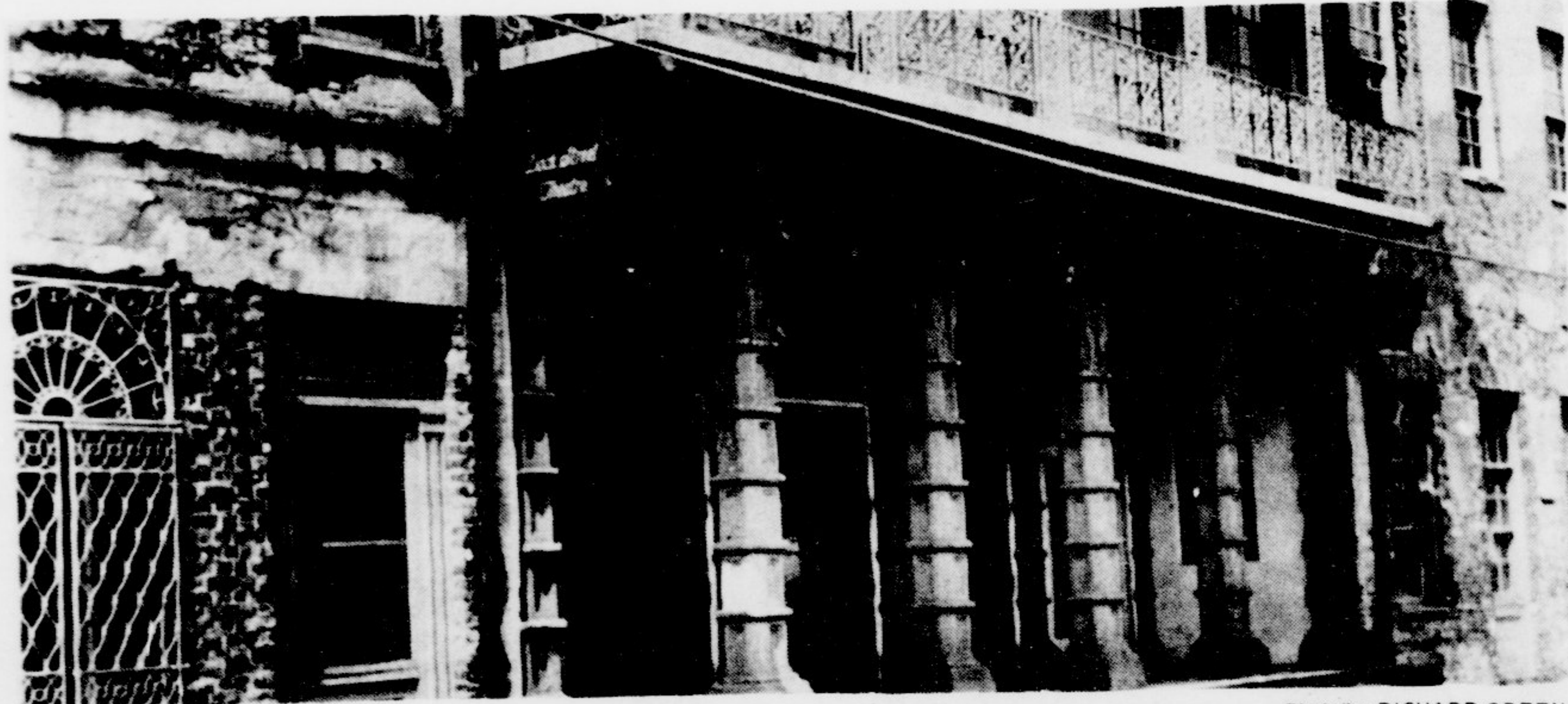


Photo by RICHARD GREEN

## Dock Street Theatre

Located in Charleston, S.C., the Dock Street Theatre is built on the site of one of America's first playhouses. The facade, which features a cast-iron balcony and sandstone columns, is that of the old Planter's Hotel built in the early 1800s. Parts of the Spoleto Festival will be held in the theatre. See story, page 5.

## If Arrested, Know The Laws

By TERRY GRAY  
and LARRY ZICHERMAN

In the last two weeks, two ECU students have appeared in District Court in Greenville in separate cases, one charged with disorderly conduct, the other with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

The same ECU policeman brought the charges against the students.

The students were breaking no laws when approached by the policeman, who was working in plainclothes for both instances. One of the students was sitting in his car with three other friends in the freshman parking lot, and the other was walking in a dormitory hallway from a friend's room to his own room.

Because both of the students believed the policeman had no reason to detain and question them, they resisted (one of them physically) — and it landed both of them in court.

One of the students was found not guilty. The other was fined \$109 and was told to pay \$30 to replace the policeman's pants, which had been torn in the scuffle.

If you are ever unlucky enough to be stopped or arrested by the police,

you should be aware that you have certain rights and responsibilities which must be observed.

A person can be detained without being arrested. This is a gray area of the law since it is not always clear whether you are detained or arrested. A person can be lawfully detained, with probable cause. Probable cause requires that the police have a good reason to believe that you have committed a specific crime.

A person arrested has the right to remain silent, and the North Carolina Civil Liberties Union (NCCLU) recommends that you use that right since anything you say can be used against you in court. You also have the right to speak with an attorney and should do so whether you are guilty or not, before any questioning takes place. The attorney should be present during questioning.

If you are arrested, you have the right to be released under bond or on your own recognizance (signature bond). A magistrate sets the bond, not the police. Bond will be set in most cases but not if the magistrate has reason to believe that the defendant will not show up in court. He may also not set bond in

some serious cases, such as a murder or rape, if he believes it not in the best interest of the public.

You have the right to have an attorney present during questioning, and you can consult with an attorney at any time. N.C. Civil Liberties Union notes that anything told to the police can be used in court, but any conversations with

your attorney are confidential and cannot be used against you. If you wish to have an attorney but cannot afford one, the court must appoint one for you at no charge.

You also have the right to a telephone call, to anyone you choose. The Civil Liberties Union

See ARRESTS Page 3, Col. 7

## Confidential Loans

## Students Indicate Support Of Fee-Funded Abortions

By LARRY ZICHERMAN  
Assistant News Editor

ECU students appear to be strongly in favor of the SGA's Confidential Loan Fund, according to a poll conducted by The East Carolinian.

Seventy-two percent of those questioned favored the fund, which is used to provide six-month, interest-free loans of up to \$150 for the termination or continuation of pregnancies. It is available to both men and women.

While a poll population of 60 students is too small to draw any definite conclusions, it does indicate the way students feel about the program.

SGA President Charlie Sherrod said recently that the only way the SGA would abolish the fund is if an

overwhelming number of students felt it was wrong and should be discontinued. He added that he has been in student government for three years, and no one had ever said anything like that to him.

The poll was composed of 48 percent males and 52 percent females. By class, 3 percent were freshmen, 22 percent sophomores, 35 percent juniors, 33 percent seniors and 7 percent graduate students.

The biggest complaint raised by those supporting the fund was that it is under the control of the SGA treasurer. While the treasurer does not make a moral judgement in the administration of the loan fund, according to Kirk Little, SGA treasurer, several respondents felt the temptation for either moral judgements or "leaks" of information about those receiving loans is

plying earlier than usual, primarily because they've been reading about shortages in funds and want to be sure to receive an award. Also, more parents are finding that they need to apply for financial aid," Boudreaux noted.

Boudreaux also said that the majority of the applications are from incoming freshmen and transfer students.

The admissions office recently reported that it had received 6,000 freshman applications prior to May 5, when the university put a freeze on further applications.

The increased demand will have little effect on those who apply for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), since the law requires that all those found eligible receive awards. Other aid programs, however, are limited by the amount of federal or state money allocated. These are the Work-Study program, the National Direct Student Loan, the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant and the Nursing and Health Professions grants.

"We have been fortunate in that our tentative budgets for next year have increased over last year," said Boudreaux. "We'll be able to work with students who get their applications in before fall."

But Boudreaux also noted, "I don't think it's going to be as easy this year as last year."

The main reason for support of the fund is that it is a service to the students.

"The fund is there so that a woman has a choice in what she can do about her pregnancy and is only used as a matter of personal choice.

See STUDENTS Page 3, Col. 1

## Streakers Charged

Streaking made a brief comeback on the University of Virginia campus. Four students there were arrested for dashing across campus nude recently, and their arrest was protested almost immediately by about 40 other students who gathered at the university police of-

fice to demand the streakers' release. Some of the protestors disobeyed, after being told by police to disperse. At least three of the protestors were arrested and charged with resisting arrest, assault and battery, public drunkenness or inciting a riot.

## On The Inside

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# Table Of Business Hours

The operating hours of some of ECU's student services have been changed for the summer session. For the convenience of our readers, The East Carolinian has compiled this table of various business hours, which may be clipped out for handy reference.

<b>JOYNER LIBRARY</b> Mon.-Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun.	8 a.m.-10 p.m. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 2 p.m.-10 p.m.	<b>INFIRMARY</b> Clinic Hours: Mon.-Fri. Sat. and Sun.	7 a.m.-5 p.m. (To see a doctor, must be registered by 4:30 p.m.) 9 a.m.-10 p.m. (Must register by 9:45 a.m.) 5 p.m.-6 p.m. (Must register by 5:45 p.m.) 9 a.m.-9:30 a.m. only
<b>ALLIED HEALTH</b> (1st session) Mon.-Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun.	8 a.m.-11 p.m. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 2 p.m.-11 p.m.	<b>MENDEHALL STUDENT CENTER</b> Building Hours Mon. Tues.-Fri. Sat.-Sun.	8:30 a.m.-11 p.m. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed
<b>BOOK STORE</b> Mon.-Fri. Closed on Saturday	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.	<b>Bowling Center</b> Mon. Tues.-Fri. Sat.-Sun.	1 p.m.-11 p.m. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed
<b>SNACK BAR</b> Mon.-Thurs. Closed on Saturday	7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.	<b>Billiards Center</b> Mon. Tues.-Fri. Sat.-Sun.	9 a.m.-11 p.m. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed
<b>CROATAN</b> Mon.-Thurs. Fri. Closed on Saturday	7:30 a.m.-9 p.m. 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.	<b>Music Listening Center</b> Mon. Tues.-Sun.	5 p.m.-10 p.m. Closed
<b>STUDENT BANK</b> Mon.-Fri.	10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	The Snack Bar and the Crafts Center will be closed over the summer.	

## ECU Summer Activities

# Intramurals Sponsors Sports



Tennis...

## County Vets File Claims

Very few of Pitt County's estimated 1700 Vietnam veterans have filed claims related to the Agent Orange controversy, according to Walter Tucker, district service officer of the N.C. Division of Veteran Affairs.

Agent Orange is also known as dioxin, a powerful chemical compound that was used in the Vietnam War to defoliate jungle areas, thus depriving enemy troops of cover. In the last few years, hundreds of Vietnam veterans have reported suffering from symptoms believed to be caused by exposure to the chemical while in Vietnam.

Tucker said that only six area veterans had filed claims with his Greenville office. According to Tucker, the Veterans Administration has not made any settlements with the claimants because the cases are still being investigated.

"The VA has to determine which units the soldiers served with and at what time before we can establish proof that there was exposure to the chemical," Tucker said. "We're also waiting on more complete medical information on the effects and symptoms."

Although it is not known exactly how many Vietnam veterans are attending ECU, over 500 individuals receive VA educational benefits here, and many of them could be Vietnam War veterans.

Charles Lewis, assistant veterans services officer in Winston-Salem, encourages those who think they may have been exposed to Agent Orange to file a claim.

"In the event it is proven in the years to come that the dioxin is responsible for these different disorders, it ought to be a matter of record for the veteran," Lewis said.

The Intramural-Recreational summer program is now in full swing. Ten activities are offered first session with hopes that one or more activities will meet the recreational needs of all students and faculty. Currently, 1-on-1 basketball, 3-on-3 basketball and softball are being played, with a Putt-Putt Tournament beginning this afternoon. Anyone interested in participating in the following events can come by room 204 in Memorial Gym to sign up.

### Bicycle Race and Rodeo

Entry deadline for the First Annual IM Bicycle Race and Rodeo is Tuesday, June 3 at 5:00 p.m. The Race and Rodeo are scheduled for Wednesday, June 4.

### Cardiovascular Fitness

A jogging and conditioning class is offered by the Intramural department. The class is geared to meet the fitness needs of all participants, with an individualized program designed for each and every participant. The class combines theory

and practical experiences, which offers a basis upon which to build an understanding of cardiovascular fitness and the chance to put that understanding into practice. The class meets every Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 on the Bunting Track. Contact Bob Fox at 757-6387 or come by 204 Memorial Gym for more information.

### Whoop-De-Doo

Every Wednesday night a Family Fun night is offered in Memorial Gym from 6:00-8:00 p.m. A wide variety of activities, including volleyball and swimming, are offered. Students, faculty and their families are encouraged to attend for a night of good, wholesome fun.

### Bowling

The entry deadline for team and individual bowling is Friday, May 30 at 5:00. Play begins Monday, June 2.

### Tennis Classic

The final date to sign up for the tennis tournament is Friday, May 30 at 5:00. Tournament dates are Monday June 2 through Thursday, June 5.

**Every Wed. Nite LADIES NITE**

### STRIKE A BLOW FOR FREEDOM

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**PIPE DREAMS**  
University Arcade  
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Greenville, NC

Specializing In  
Disco  
Black Soul  
Gospel Music  
Progressive Jazz  
Every Line of Music

10% Discount With This Coupon

# Announcements

### Applicants

Students who intend to apply for admission to major in Social Work, Law Enforcement, or Corrections in the Fall Semester should submit an application as soon as possible and make an appointment for an interview during the summer. Students who are in the second semester of the sophomore year or first semester of the junior year who meet the minimum requirements are eligible to apply. Applications may be obtained in 312 Allied Health Building. For more information call 757-6961.

### Co-Op

The Co-op Office, 313 Rawl Building, 757-6979, is looking for students who may be interested in fall 1980 or spring 1981 Co-op positions. These positions are salaried and are for undergraduate (U) and/or graduate (G) students.

management in interest/typing required (U).  
Burroughs Wellcome, Research Triangle Park, N.C. — science majors — must have completed organic chemistry (U).  
Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. — writing, music, art, audio-visual, biology and history majors (G).

### Coupon Club

The Greenville Coupon Club has recently been formed. Students, homemakers and any interested persons are invited to join. The purpose of the club is to help members cut down on the high price of food and household goods. It will meet regularly to swap information on the best bargains in town, to share ways of saving money in the home, and to exchange magazine and newspaper food coupons. There is no cost to join. Meetings will be held every other Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. For more information, call Ellen Freyman at 756-2553.

### Tax Aid

The Internal Revenue Service Office at 211 Evans Street in Greenville offers free assistance to taxpayers year round. Anyone receiving a Federal tax notice or an adjustment to their tax account they do not understand should visit the IRS office for an explanation. Also, if at least ten weeks have gone since a Federal tax return was filed for a refund and the refund hasn't arrived, the taxpayer should inquire at the Evans Street office. Assistance is available every weekday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Taxpayers may receive faster service in the early morning or late afternoon when fewer people use the service. No appointment is necessary.

U.S. Forest Service, Personnel, Asheville, N.C. — interest in personnel management/writing skills desired (U).  
NASA, Washington, D.C. International Affairs Division: interest in international affairs (G or U). Personnel Division: personnel mgmt interest/typing req. (U).

HEW, Washington, D.C. Office of the Secretary, Executive Search Division — personnel

### GMAT

The Graduate Management Admission Test will be offered at ECU on Saturday, July 12. Application blanks are available at the ECU Testing Center, 105 Speight. Registration deadline is June 25.

### Self-Help

The Co-op Office at ECU has two openings for self help jobs which must be filled immediately. Both require typing skills and office experience. Students must be enrolled in summer school to be eligible. For more information, contact the Cooperative Education Office, 313 Rawl, or call 757-6979.

### Discount Day

Fridays are savings days at Mendehall Student Center. Prices are 1/2 OFF every Friday from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. for bowling, billiards and table tennis. Make Friday your day to save and have fun too with "Discount Day" at Mendehall.

### Video Game

"Asteroids" is here. The hottest new video game is on campus for you. Come over to Mendehall, take a break from the heat and test your space fighting ability. Mendehall's summer hours are 8:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m. Monday and 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Tuesday-Friday.

### Fun and Play

The Intramural summer sports program promises to be a time of fun, recreation and socializing, and we'd like to invite you to join us. Come by the Intramural Office, located in Memorial Gym, to sign up for basketball, softball, bowling, tennis, canoeing, golf, putt putt, or racquetball. Come by soon, because the play will begin in late May and early June. We are also offering a Wednesday Whoop-De-Doo each week from 6 to 8 p.m. at Memorial Gym, featuring badminton, basketball, volleyball, horseshoes, swimming and lots of fun!  
And if you're interested in jogging, conditioning, exercise, or weight control, come by and sign up for our special classes in these areas. Classes will begin next Wednesday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m., so come by soon.

### Summer Jobs

22 summer jobs with state government must be filled by June 9. Educational Research Assistants must have writing and information gathering ability and interview skills. Jobs last 10 weeks and pay \$3.50 per hour. They are available in Guilford, Alamance, Forsyth, Davidson, Durham, Cumberland, Wake, Robeson, Mecklenburg, Gaston and Pitt Counties. For more information, contact the Cooperative Education Office, 313 Rawl, or call 757-6979.

### NTE

The National Teacher Examinations will be offered at ECU on Saturday, July 19. Application blanks are available at the ECU Testing Center, 105 Speight. Registration deadline is June 25.

**WESTERN SIZZLIN**

**STEAKHOUSE**  
Tuesday Night  
Family Night  
**SIRLOIN BEEF TIPS**

Complete with Idaho King Baked Potato, Texas Toast and Margarine

**2903 E. 10th. St. 758-2712**

**Art and Camera**  
526 S. Cotanche St.  
Down Town

**FILM DEVELOPING SPECIALS**

**KODACOLOR**  
Developed and Printed

12 EXPOSURE ROLL... ONLY \$3.23  
20 EXPOSURE ROLL... ONLY \$4.81

**KODACOLOR**  
Developed and Printed

24 EXPOSURE ROLL... ONLY \$5.53  
36 EXPOSURE ROLL... ONLY \$7.97

**Slide FILM DEVELOPING**

20 EXPOSURE KODACHROME AND EKTACHROME PROCESSING ONLY \$1.92  
36 EXPOSURE KODACHROME AND EKTACHROME PROCESSING ONLY \$3.15

**LOW, LOW PRICES ON Movie PROCESSING**

KODACHROME AND EKTACHROME PROCESSING... ONLY \$2.11  
SUPER 8 AND STANDARD 8 MOVIES  
OVER EXPOSED... LIMITED OFFER

**Pizza Inn.**  
AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIZZA

**PIZZA BUFFET**

**ALL THE PIZZA AND SALAD YOU CAN EAT**

**\$2.59**

Mon. - Fri. 11:30-2:00  
Mon. & Tues. 6:00-8:00  
758-6266 Evening buffet \$2.79

Hwy 264 bypass Greenville, N. C.

**HOW TO PLACE AN AD IN THE EAST CAROLINIAN**

Classified ads are accepted in the East Carolinian office Monday thru Friday from 11:30-12:30. No phone calls please, ads will not be taken over the phone. The East Carolinian will be printed each Thursday during summer school.

Rates for classified ads are:  
1st 15 words-\$1.00 (minimum charge)  
Each additional word-.05  
We do not accept out-of-town checks

# Drug Views Hardening

Continued From Page 1  
 The survey also found that fewer seniors are smoking tobacco cigarettes. A large majority of seniors dislikes daily liquor drinking, though the percentage of seniors who actually drink regularly has stayed the same over the last five years. There has been a widening acceptance, moreover, of what the researchers call "weekend binge drinking," and of seniors who say they get drunk at least once each week.



One Of The Advantages Of Summer School ...is that increased parking space reduces the need to tow.

# UM Battles Dating Computer

National On-Campus Report  
 Marc Siegel, a dating service organizer for the U.M. Student Government Association, says Interpersonal Research Inc. delivered the computer matches on time, but refused to turn them over to the student government until a release form was signed indicating that IRI's work was satisfactory. The university attorney advised SGA against signing the release form before seeing the match forms. But after a four-hour discussion, Siegel says, SGA decided to sign the release form "because it was better than disappointing all the students who had signed up."

Siegel also complains that IRI "was very unprofessional in its dealings with us." Students did most of the work on the project, he says, and had a difficult time contacting IRI representatives for assistance. On several occasions, he adds, IRI workers promised to come to the UM campus, but failed to show up or appeared only briefly. Siegel claims the company also lost 50 to 75 of the student forms submitted and misaddressed 75 others. SGA, which planned to break even, lost \$400 on the project because it had to issue refunds to students who never received their matches, he says. "We'll never use them again," says Siegel of IRI. "Next year, we're going to try to do it on our own."

# Arrests Point Up Rights of Citizens

Continued From Page 1  
 However, if you throw anything away or leave anything out in plain sight, it can be lawfully seized and held as evidence. In summary, N.C. CLU recommends:  
 1) Never make a statement to the police without an attorney present.  
 2) You have the right to have an attorney present during questioning or to consult with one at any time. Use that right. If you cannot afford an attorney, the court must appoint one for you at no charge.  
 3) Ask the magistrate to release you on a low bond or a signature bond.  
 4) Always object to a search. They may be looking for stolen property, but anything they find can be grounds for arrest.  
 5) Never throw anything away prior to or when being searched.

# Job-Related Course Offered In Summer

Two of ECU's summer evening classes will be of particular interest to students and job seekers: "How to Survive in College, or Increasing Your Learning Efficiency" and "The Interview." "How to Survive," scheduled for Thursdays, June 17-July 1, 7-9 p.m., is recommended for the college bound or those already in college, who wish to develop good learning habits, including managing time efficiently, rapid grasp of text material and successful performance on examinations. Dr. George Weigand, director of the ECU Counseling Center, will instruct the class. He is the author of five books on study skills and has taught similar programs for students of all levels ranging from prep school through post graduate. "The Interview," a one-session class set for Thursday, June 12, 7-10 p.m., is for the first-time job hunter or the person who plans to relocate. The class will begin with preparation for a job interview and focus on qualities interviewers look for, good interview performance and procedures to be followed after the interview. Furney James, director of the ECU Office of Career Planning and Placement, will instruct the course.



# Students Back Loans

Continued From Page 1  
 The fund is not a moral judgement on abortion but there as a student service," said one female student. The fund was established in 1973, and so far this year 20 students have used it. The procedure for securing a loan is simple, according to Sherrod. The woman must undergo a medical examination to confirm pregnancy, and the student seeking the loan, or both students, must receive counseling from the ECU Counseling Center before the loan can be granted. The student then goes to the SGA treasurer with the documentation, and the treasurer approves the loan.

### CLASSIFIEDS

SUNSHINE STUDIOS offering Ballet Jazz, Aerobics, and Yoga to students at discount rate. BFA in Dance, Choreography. Call 758-7235 or 758-0736.  
 WEEKEND SAILING, cruising, racing, lessons. Beginners, intermediates, advanced. Phone Tony Monday thru Friday after 5:00 at 752-7278.  
 BABYSITTER - Teen age daughter of ECU Faculty member interested in babysitting during summer. Call 758-0607 (evenings).  
 MALE ROOMMATE WANTED - To share two bedroom apartment in Tar River Estates. Private room, furnished or unfurnished. Pay one third rent (\$75) plus one third utilities. Available immediately. Call 752-4277.  
 PRIVATE ROOMS for rent. Spacious house near campus. Share bath and kitchen. Lease and deposit. Female student desired. Rate \$120-\$180 a month. 758-4937.  
 ROOMS FOR RENT for summer. \$50 a month, utilities and phone included. Call 758-2395 days and 752-3480 nights. Ask for Ricky.  
 FOR SALE 4.5 cubic foot refrigerator. Perfect for dorm use. excellent condition. \$100. Call 758-0475.  
 HOURS FOR TAKING CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BE 11:30-12:30 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY.

**ATTIC**  
 N.C. No. 3 Nightclub  
 Coming Wed. & Thurs.  
**SUPER GRIT**

Coming  
 June 6th  
**Delbert McClinton**

**FOSDICK'S**  
 1890  
**Seafood**

Located on Evans St. Behind Sports World  
 Thurs. Night Specials

Shrimp	\$5.25
Oysters	\$4.95
Flounder	\$3.50
Trout	\$2.95
Perch	\$2.95

ALL YOU CAN EAT  
 No Take-outs  
 meal includes: French Fries, cole slaw & hushpuppies  
 We are proud to announce that we have added one of the AREAS FINEST SALAD BARS for your dining pleasure.  
 OPEN FOR LUNCH  
 Daily 11:30-2:30  
 Sun.-Thur. 5:00-9:30  
 Fri. & Sat. 5:00-10:30

**King Sandwich**  
 2711 E. 10th St.

Daily Luncheon Specials  
 Mon.-Wed. 11am to 2pm

Mon:  
 Chick Filet, French Fries & Med Tea  
 Special Price \$2.50  
 Regularly \$3.00

Tues:  
 save 50¢  
 Veal Provlone, Onion Rings & Med Tea  
 Special Price \$2.90  
 Regularly \$3.55

Wed:  
 save 65¢  
 King Cheeseburger French Fries & Med Tea  
 Special Price \$2.25  
 Regularly \$2.75

Attitude Adjustment Hour  
 Mon.-Thurs 3-5pm  
 12 oz. Mugs, only 25¢

Open 11am til 9pm Mon-Sat  
 Call 752-4297 for take outs

**1980 Summer Baseball**

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	SITE
June 6	UNC Wilmington (2)	6:00	Greenville
June 7	N.C. Wesleyan	7:30	Tarboro
June 10	Louisburg	7:30	Greenville
June 13	Louisburg	7:30	Louisburg
June 14	Campbell (2)	6:00	Buies Creek
June 17	Campbell	7:30	Greenville
June 19	N.C. Wesleyan	7:30	Greenville
June 20	UNC Wilmington (2)	6:00	Wilmington
June 21	UNC Chapel Hill	7:30	Greenville
June 24	N.C. Wesleyan	7:30	Louisburg
June 25	Louisburg	7:30	Louisburg
June 26	UNC Wilmington	7:30	Greenville
June 28	UNC Chapel Hill (2)	6:00	Chapel Hill
July 1	N.C. Wesleyan	7:30	Greenville
July 2	N.C. Wesleyan	7:30	Rocky Mount
July 7	UNC Chapel Hill (2)	6:00	Greenville
July 8	Louisburg	7:30	Greenville
July 11	N.C. Wesleyan	6:00	Rocky Mount
July 12	Campbell (2)	6:00	Greenville
July 13	Louisburg	7:30	Louisburg
July 14	Louisburg	7:30	Greenville
July 16	Campbell	7:30	Buies Creek
July 18	UNC Wilmington	7:30	Wilmington
July 20	UNC Chapel Hill	7:30	Chapel Hill
July 23-24	Playoffs		

Students admitted with ID and Activity Card

Summer is watermelon time, and Mendenhall Student Center invites everyone to attend Watermelon Days. The thirst-quenching fruit will be the attraction of several patio parties beginning in June. Check Mendenhall bulletin boards for details.

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 N.C. No. 3

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 Fri. and Sat. 10th Ave.  
 Sun. AVALANCHE  
 Tues. NIGHTHAWKS

**THE NIGHTHAWKS**  
 Backs & Kings

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May 29, 1980

OPINION

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## Student Aid Cuts

### Carter Confuses Education Funds With Federal Government Waste

In his futile attempt to balance the federal budget, President Carter requested cuts in student financial aid, and the House Appropriations Committee gave its nod of approval by reducing the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) program by \$140 million in 1980. The committee also postponed funds to colleges for the removal of architectural barriers to handicapped students. Once again Carter has his priorities in the wrong order.

The idea of eliminating deficit spending to stimulate the economy and reduce inflation is a good one, but asking students to suffer in the crunch simply is not a sound economic plan, especially when present college enrollments are declining. One way to help the economy is to educate as many Americans as we can.

With a little help from the OPEC nations, the federal government is directly responsible for the galloping inflation rate. Financial aid, like most other things, has not been able to keep up with inflation. Perhaps Carter's economic advisors believe that reducing the inflation rate will bring financial aid in line with the cost of education, but if that plan works as well as the administration's other economic measures, students are in trouble.

Why handicapped students must be forced to wait even longer for physical barriers to be smashed is unimaginable; it is another cost-inefficient plan. If a handicapped student cannot attend a class that is necessary for his curriculum, he must remain in school longer or be denied a degree.

The one area which the committee refused to trim was the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program, the one program which could stand a cut. The rate of delinquent NDSL loans is enormous and increases with the rate of inflation.

Reducing the availability of money that often is not repaid makes more sense than reducing grants which finance the education of lower income students.

All the cuts will make it tougher on people who are trying to better themselves through higher education. The BEOG cut may make some middle-class students ineligible for those grants. Many of those students became eligible for grants just last year with the passage of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act.

A recent release by the College Board predicts rising enrollment in the next two decades even though the present enrollment trend is declining. Howard R. Bowen, a national authority on the economics of higher education, says "colleges and universities need not close their doors as a result of declining enrollments in the 1980s." Bowen advocates a policy including "the addition of new student clientele," such as adult and part-time students. A reduction in student aid will make similar plans difficult if not impossible, and it will harm universities as well as students.

Though the financial aid cuts must be approved by the full House and Senate, both bodies passed resolutions to reduce educational spending in the 1981 federal budget. This is another blatant example of Washington bureaucrats slapping the burden on lower income citizens, the silent majority.

Asking the American people to tighten their belts during hard times is a reasonable request, but the ones who should do the most "tightening" are those with the fattest bellies. It has been predicted that the silent majority may wake up during the eighties, and if that's the case, the obese Washington community better show its willingness to go on a crash diet.



## Domestic Unrest Flourishing In First Hot Months Of 1980's

By PATRICK MINGES

It is going to be a long hot summer. —Garrett Morris, Week in Review, Saturday Night Live

The violence last week in Miami could remind some of the sixties, and it should because little has changed. The spiritual and emotional catharsis that was the sixties left us drained and despondent during the seventies. During the "big sleep," the problems have not gone away but have grown more complex and deeply-rooted with age.

The events of last week are evidence that the political and social causes of the sixties are once again resurrecting at the dawn of this new decade. The forces of young, educated whites and poor, poverty-stricken blacks that created such a disturbance in the sixties are beginning to awaken. It was calm last weekend in Miami, but not in Seabrook, New Hampshire, where the Coalition for Direct Action at Seabrook was launching an assault on the nuclear facility. For the first

time in the history of the anti-nuclear movement, things began to take a turn.

It was the most violent of five demonstrations held at the site, a symbol of the nuclear movement since 1976. Dayton Duncan, press secretary to New Hampshire Governor Hugh Allen, stated that the protestors had pushed and shoved the police and had "actively thrown things." One policeman was injured when he was accidentally struck by a grappling hook thrown over the fence in the assault. There were two arrests.

The protestors had good reason to be perturbed. The Department of Energy's proposed budget for the next four years recommends spending almost twice as much for nuclear energy and synthetic fuels than for conservation and solar energy. Nuclear energy spending could be close to \$10 billion as opposed to \$3 billion for solar conversion. The upcoming election will do little to change the oil industry's stranglehold on our government. The inner city is even less calm

than it is at Seabrook. The fires that were burning in Miami may be only smoldering now, but the hot sparks will be landing in other cities before long. Inner cities of the eighties are plagued with physical and spiritual decay which festered during the last decade.

The hardest hit by inflation and unemployment are those least able to withstand it — the poverty-stricken individuals within the socioeconomic prison of the ghetto. Unemployment among blacks is twice the national average for whites, and among black youth it reaches almost 30 percent. In Detroit and Philadelphia, two potential targets for urban unrest, minority unemployment is about 18 and 16 percent, respectively.

All this unemployment is supposedly a long-range cure for inflation and recession. But will the inner cities be able to withstand the dures? President Carter's slashes in programs for social welfare such as food stamps, health services, and education should aggravate an

already tenuous situation. Bored, alienated, and hungry people can only stand in the streets for so long before they start grabbing for some of the good life that is passing them by.

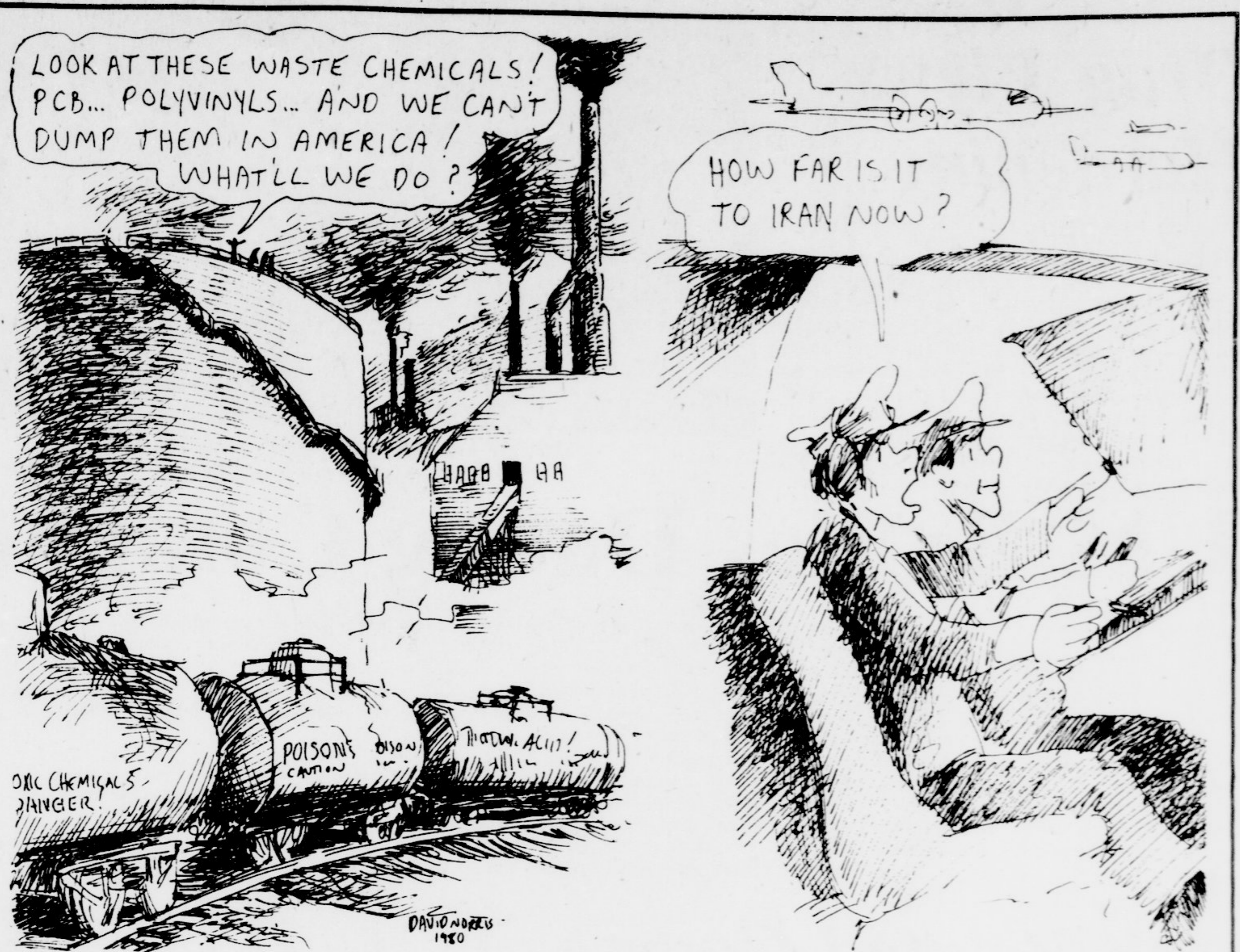
The traditional method of controlling these dissatisfied peoples, the urban police force, is making conditions even more frightening. The police in Los Angeles, Houston, Philadelphia and Miami are under intense national scrutiny for alleged brutality, prejudice and injustice. Local communities are rallying around their boys in blue by reinforcing their distortions of authority by dropping criminal charges for manslaughter, assault and conspiracy.

Further complicating the condition of blacks and Hispanics is the remarkable way we feel bound to support homeless refugees from Vietnam and Cuba by giving away another slice of the American pie. They are distressed because we are giving away their piece, and there's

not that much to go around. Minorities in inner cities are being displaced from their homes and jobs by other, different minorities. They believe that charity should begin at home.

Our internal problems will not go away, and unless action is taken soon, there will be more turbulent times ahead. The headlines each week seem to give credibility to the idea that we have a long hot summer ahead of us. The folks who brought you so much trouble during the sixties — young whites and poor blacks — have not gotten any wiser, and now they're madder than ever. The administration might believe the only way out of this economic dilemma is a war, but they had better consider who they could be fighting.

Patrick Minges is a columnist and feature writer for The East Carolinian. He is a graduate psychology student at ECU and teacher at Greenville Middle School.



### Mother Jones Wins National Award

## Toxic Chemicals Dumped Abroad

By DAVID ARMSTRONG

Back in 1977, reporters Mark Dowie and Tracy Johnston wrote a story for Mother Jones magazine about the dangers of the Dalkon Shield, an intrauterine device that sickened and even killed some women. Going over manufacturers' data a year later, Dowie noticed that a full million of the contraceptive devices were unaccounted for. They hadn't been sold to American women and they weren't in storage in the United States, either. Intrigued, Dowie started digging.

The result of his investigation, carried out with the help of several other reporters, was a collection of articles collectively titled "The Corporate Crime of the Century." Published in the November 1979 issue of Mother Jones, the articles detailed the "dumping" of toxic substances banned here — pesticides, drugs, Dalkon Shields — in developing countries by U.S. multinational corporations. The expose caused a firestorm of controversy in the Third World, sparked proposed legislation here and won Mother Jones a coveted National Magazine Award for excellence in reporting.

Relaxing in the San Francisco office of Mother Jones, Dowie assayed the significance of the story. "I just spoke on the phone with an official from Angola who read our issue," he said, "and they are going to take a strong stand against dumping." Dowie seemed pleased. It was in keeping with Mother Jones' policy of publishing muckraking that galvanizes readers.

"Even good magazines tend to be passive in their presentation of information," Dowie said. "We put our exposures in the hands of people who will do something about the problems the stories describe. We hand-delivered copies of the dumping story to every embassy in Washington, D.C., and we told other people, activist organizations, about what we found out."

"A lot of periodicals tell you about the illegal stuff, the guy with his hand in the till, and so on. That's all well and good; those stories need to be done. But

our tendency is to focus on practices that are perfectly legal. By exposing them, we may be able to inspire legislation and other changes. That's where reform comes from."

Such legislation was recently introduced in Congress by Rep. Michael Barnes (D-Maryland). Barnes' bill, the Hazardous Goods Export Control Act of 1980, would not ban dumping, but it would see that governments of Third World countries are fully informed about the substances they are importing and that those substances are duly labeled with warnings in the local language.

Dowie, resplendent in a Nicaraguan army shirt he got from a Sandinista on a recent trip to Central America, pronounced himself pleased but not satisfied by the proposed legislation. "I'm happy it's been introduced and everything but, speaking frankly, it probably won't make a hill of shit worth of difference."

"The corporations will get around it. They're determined to dump the shit and they'll get rid of it on the side." According to Dowie, the end of corporate dumping, if it occurs, will happen primarily because of what is done in the Third World, not what is done here. "The only way to stop it is for them to boycott all our products until the bad ones are pulled off the market. If we can't alter the supply, maybe they can alter the demand."

Dowie, who doubles as Mother Jones' publisher, is understandably proud of the award-winning story. "It's what I think investigative reporting should be. Investigations should be long-term. They should be deep. They should be politically motivated. They should be advocacy journalism."

A one-time corporate economist, Dowie worked for a year on the dumping story. Incredibly, he had no journalistic experience before he started writing for Mother Jones four years ago. "I believe that investigative reporting is half-psychic and half-photographic, in a figurative sense," he says. "You can

know how to use the typewriter, do interviews, research, but if you don't have an eye for the story, you ain't gonna get it. Having come out of the corporate world, as I do, I can tell when there's more to a story, when the data are incomplete, when something is being held back."

On February 25, 1980 — four months after the Mother Jones piece appeared — the Washington Post ran a front-page story on corporate dumping that substantially confirmed what Dowie and company had unearthed. Unlike Mother Jones, the Post stopped short of calling dumping a crime. "One of the weak points in American journalism is that they will struggle and struggle for 'objectivity,'" snorts Dowie. "Our position is simple. We think dumping is evil, and we want to stop it."

David Armstrong is the author of "American Journal," a column for college newspapers.

### Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Old South Building, across from the library.

Letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters should be limited to three typewritten pages, double-spaced, or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel. Letters by the same author are limited to one each 30 days.

Personal attacks will not be permitted. Names of authors will be withheld only when inclusion of the name will cause the author embarrassment or ridicule, such as letters concerning homosexuality, drug abuse, etc. Names will be withheld only on the author's request.



## Knobs Play The Attic, Considered By Union

By DOUG QUEEN  
Staff Writer

On Sunday night, May 18, at the Attic, something worth talking about happened. It is as important in its way as the building of roads was to Imperial Rome. The Fabulous Knobs, a band from Raleigh and one of the groups being considered by the Student Union Major Attractions Committee for the first summer concert in Wright Auditorium, visited and brought with them their own brand of the new music that is changing the musical tastes of the nation. Whether it is called New Wave or shock rock or whatever, it still comes down to one thing, and that is finely crafted music that is as original and energetic as the sounds that characterized the sixties. The Fabulous Knobs walked into the Attic and played some of the best dance music that has been heard in Greenville in many years. It had the energy of rock and roll, the depth of the blues and the power of soul. What it amounted to was that the feet kept moving, and kept moving and kept moving. You get the idea.

### Guitarists Varied Attack

The lead vocals were carried by the beautiful Debra DeMilo. She combined beauty, wit and a voice that ranged from lyrical to over-

powering in a stage presence that was truly a delight to view. Also, it was the first time that I have seen the tambourine played so that it was an actual part of the ensemble. Debra is the consummate singer.

Backing Debra DeMilo on vocals and playing the drums was Terry Anderson. His style was very fluid and more flexible than that of a rock drummer. His drum play coupled with the driving rhythms of Jack Cornell on bass, fired the group and the crowd with Promethean energy. The band never stopped, and once the crowd caught on, the dancing never stopped either. Besides Jack's bass playing, he also backed Debra in the vocals.

### Overpowering Presence

The two guitars were played by Bob Wallace and David Enloe. The two guitarists varied their attack with opposing styles that complemented one another rather than detracted as would be expected. Their versions of such R&B classics as "Runaway" became their own as they individualized them with clean guitar work and highlighted them with Debra DeMilo's highly stylized vocals. The crowd shook, rattled and rolled.

According to Bob Wallace, the Fabulous Knobs were formed just about two years ago. The musicians

come from backgrounds as diverse as country and disco, but they merge into a cohesive, tight band that plays a brand of R&B that is as distinctive as their name.

But of more interest to the reader is "when will the Fabulous Knobs return to Greenville?" According to Bob Wallace they think they will be able to return sometime in the indefinite future. Perhaps if your curiosity is piqued, if you were unlucky enough to miss the Fabulous Knobs, you might mention to Tom Haines at the Attic that a return engagement would not be too out of line.

This weekend in Raleigh at the Cafe Deja Vu the Fabulous Knobs will return to a typically packed house where they will be surrounded by the fans who have grown with them and believe that they are going places.

That is why the sense of urgency. Bring back this band before it gets too big to afford.



Debra DeMilo, Vocalist, And The Rest Of Raleigh's Fabulous Knobs

...she combined beauty, wit and a voice that ranged from lyrical to overpowering.

## Spoletto Festival Debuts 'Clock'

CHARLESTON, S.C. — The Spoletto Festival Box Office opened May 1 at the Gaillard Municipal Auditorium here. Box office hours are daily from 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Tickets may be charged by telephone on Mastercharge or Visa by calling (803) 722-2764, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Complete program and ticket information brochures are available by writing to the Festival at P.O. Box 704, Charleston, S.C. 29402 or calling (803) 722-2764.

Festival General Manager James T. Kearney noted that tickets are still available for all Festival events except the Dance Gala. "There are still opportunities for people to get excellent tickets for such outstanding programs as Alvin Nikolais Dance Theater, Sarah Vaughan in Concert and 'Transformations,' one of the most important operas written in the last twenty years. Accommodations are available too and may be secured by calling (803)

723-5225, the special accommodations service of the Charleston Trident Chamber of Commerce."

Arthur Miller's new play "The American Clock" had its world premier on Saturday, May 24 at the auditorium. Tickets are \$12.

On May 31 a special "Evening of Kurt Weill" will be presented by the Festival. The program, at the Garden Theatre, will feature soprano Joy Bogen, accompanied by Lys Symonette. Tickets are \$5 for this special performance.

Kurt Weill is recognized as one of this century's great composers. His works such as "The Three Penny Opera" have been presented throughout the world.

Ms. Bogen began singing Kurt Weill songs two years ago and has worked with the composer's widow, Lotte Lenya, on the material for the program she will present at Spoletto. The selections will include a series of French songs, "Marie Galente," which have not been performed

since 1936.

Accompanist Lys Symonette was Kurt Weill's assistant. She recently translated the lyrics for the New York City Opera production of Weill's "Silverlake."

Kearney also announced the programs for the Festival's June 8th Finale and the Intermezzi Series. Acting musical director Christian Badaea will conduct soloist Choliang Lin and the Spoletto Festival Orchestra at the Finale at Middleton Place. The program will consist of Berlioz' "Roman Carnival Overture," Sibelius' "Concerto in d minor for Violin, Opus 47" and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5 in e minor Opus 64." The concert will be followed by a fireworks display, made possible by a gift from King Street Garden and Gun Club.

The Kiawah Island Company helps to make possible the Intermezzi Concert Series, under the direction of Nancianne Parrela. This

year's eight concerts will feature pianist Ira Levin, the Charleston Madrigal Singers, the 20th Century Consort, Spoletto Festival Ensembles, the Westminster Choir, a special "Mostly Menotti" program and a salute to composer Samuel Barber.

The 1980 Festival is bringing to Charleston three distinctive jazz concerts that will showcase four of the best-known "Giants of Jazz." The concerts, presented on three consecutive evenings, June 1-3, will offer Spoletto audiences a rare opportunity to experience the full range of jazz history and styles, including rural folk-blues, swing, bebop, modern and progressive avant-garde jazz. The concerts will express the spirit of Spoletto, a spontaneous experiencing of the arts, and give Spoletto audiences a chance to discover the full talents and beauty of artists freed to find and share their feelings in their chosen art form.

## No Static At All; FM Here Monday

This Monday night, June 2, at 9 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theater, the Student Union Films Committee will present the second free film of the summer, FM, starring Martin Mull.

Admission for the movie is by Student ID and Activity Card or by Mendenhall Student Center Membership Card.

The film centers around disc jockeys at a Los Angeles radio station who go on the rampage after they are threatened with losing their license.

FM sports the most innovative use of sound since Woody Allen's What's Up Tiger Lily? and makes the best possible use of an all-hit soundtrack that features songs by Steeley Dan, Foreigner and Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers to name but a very few.

FM also features concert footage of Jimmy Buffet and Linda Ronstadt as well as the talents of principal players Michael Brandon, Eileen Brennan and the comic genius of Martin Mull.

## Go Fishing! It's Cheaper Than A Shrink

By JON YUHAS  
Assistant Features Editor

No human activity requires more patience than the pursuit of the Pisces. No other endeavor offers as much opportunity for meditation on the nature of the universe or for just plain relaxation. Aside from the game-fishing that Hemingway used as a therapy, there is no less strenuous sport in the world of athletics.

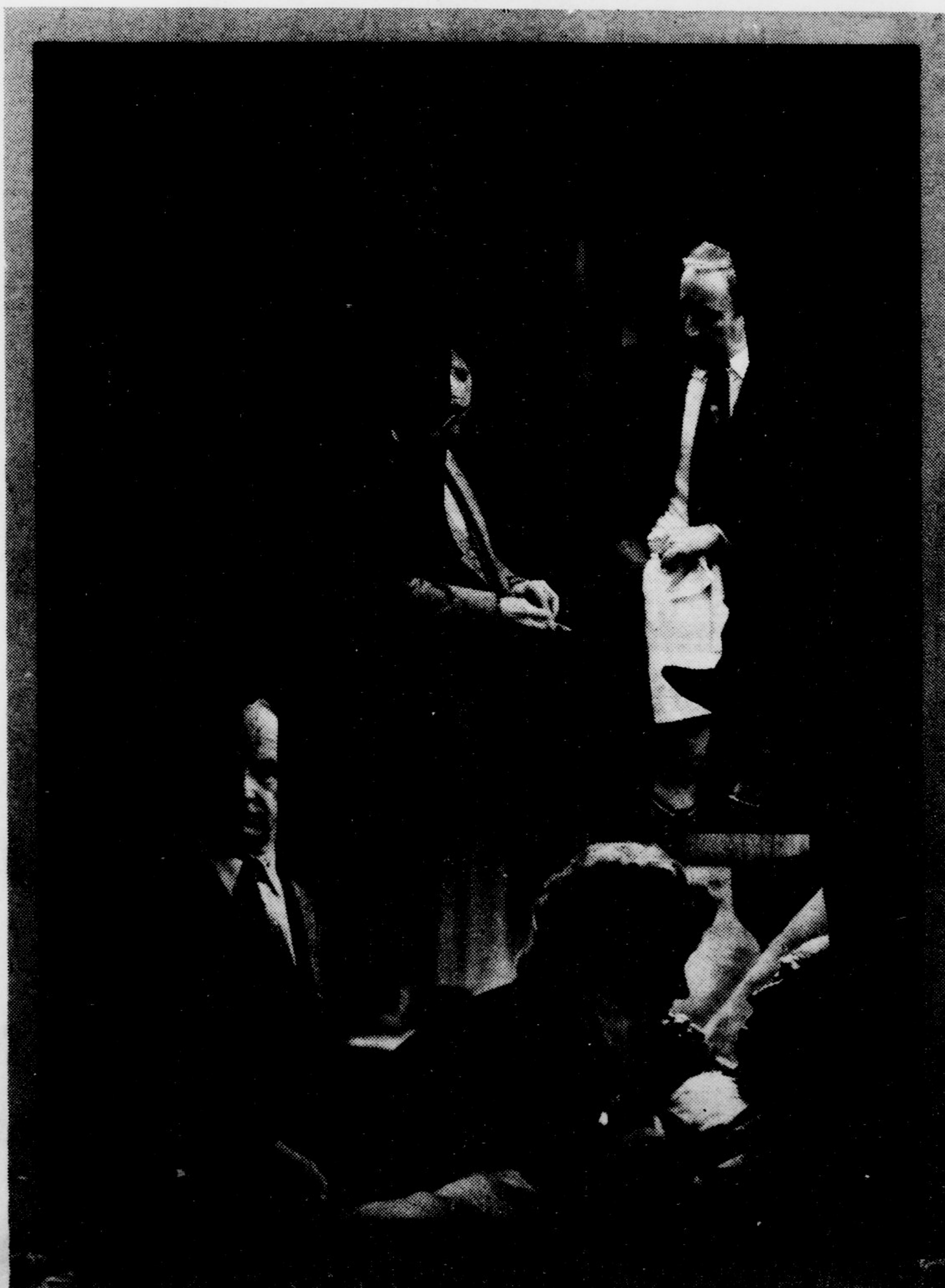
Eastern North Carolina offers the angler a wide choice of outlets for his activity. He can use the many rivers and streams in the area for the pursuit of the large-mouth bass or he can strive with the wily King Mackerel on the outer banks, either in the surf or offshore in one of the party boats that thrive in the sea ports from Elizabeth City to Wilmington. Equipment is as cheap as a cane pole and a worm or as expensive as a salt water rod and a Mitchell 907 reel. The satisfaction derived is not a function of the expense at all. It is rather a more delicate balance of mood and weather and the hunger and gullibility of the fish.

Many a true angler has come back from a sojourn without a single fish and yet strangely satisfied with the day's events. The real goals and rewards of fishing are not the capture of a certain number and weight of fish. The true reward is the peace and solitude that fishing not only affords but demands and that which makes the sport so enjoyable. Food, the by-product of angling, is an enjoyable side effect that many anglers use as an excuse to spouses and colleagues for the pursuit of their particular happiness.

For centuries fishing was work that provided food for the tables of the working classes and the nobility that could afford to buy the fruits of the efforts of the working fisherman. Around the 16th century, angling became an avocation for the upper classes. Issak Walton, the 17th century biographer, gave the Renaissance Englishman a guidebook to this fascinating hobby, "The Compleat Angler." Fishing was considered a marvelous way to escape the pressures that the Renaissance had brought to a relatively simple lifestyle.

Twentieth century American society is in even more dire need of the salvation that fishing offers than ever was the 17th century. Americans are too concerned with getting and spending to take time for relaxation, and it shows in the number of Americans who consult a psychotherapist or go off the deep end and commit

See FISH Page 6, Col. 1



Scenes From Hal Ashby's New Film 'Being There'  
...clockwise from top: Richard Dysart and Peter Sellers, Shirley MacLaine and Melvyn Douglas, Jack Warden.

### Film View

## Ashby Film Seller's Best

By STEVE BACHNER  
Features Editor

For a short time after the Old Man dies and the maid has packed her things and gone, Chance the gardener remains in the big old town house, alone behind the high brick wall with his well-tended plants and shrubs and his brightly colored, ever-shifting images on television.

But then the lawyer comes and tells Chance that he must leave. And so, neatly dressed in the Old Man's finest things, he walks out of the shuttered house in which he has spent his entire conscious life and into the urban blight of modern Washington and then into the life of Benjamin Rand, the richest, most powerful businessman in all of America.

How Chance the gardener becomes overnight Chauncey Gardiner, friend of diplomats, confidant of the president, passive lover of the vivacious Eve (Rand's wife), is the substance of Hal Ashby's "Being There," a social/political/sexual satire of almost heroic understatement and restrained hilarity.

Chance becomes the Rands' houseguest quite appropriately by accident, an accident with the rear bumper of Eve's chauffeur-driven car, and both of the Rands are immediately taken with his utter lack of pretense, a directness, a refreshing simplicity — that, in fact, exactly expresses the simplemindedness beneath.

Sometimes this resembles the most courageous tactfulness as when he informs the ancient, ailing Benjamin point-blank that he is dying. Sometimes it approaches the mutely ludicrous, which is the case when he matches the knife that a gang of youths pull on him with a TV remote-control device, desperately trying to change the channel and rid himself of the threatening images that confront him in real life. In another scene, he cannot keep from imitating the yoga exercises demonstrated on the television sets everywhere he turns.

But it all merely hides a mindless void that nobody seems able to penetrate because nobody is sufficiently stupid. So, when the president asks him his estimate of the current miserable Wall Street "season" and Chance answers that in the garden there are several seasons, but "as long as the roots are not severed, all is well..." everyone assumes he is making pastoral metaphors about the economy, when in fact he is talking about all he knows outside of television, which is gardening.

Throughout its more than two hours, "Being There" is a

See SELLERS Page 6, Col. 1



## Dormitory Redecoration Ideas

# Individualize Your Decor

By DAVID NORRIS  
Staff Writer

Now that the summer is here, many ECU students are faced with the task of decorating their new residences. The job of making your new room feel like home can actually be more trouble than moving into the place.

Problems can arise almost immediately upon reaching your room. For instance, you may be sleeping on the floor, depending upon whether or not the previous occupant took the furniture with him when he left. Or, the former resident may have gotten a good bargain on discontinued colors of paint and done the room in hot pink or electric yellow-green.

To solve your furniture problems, you'd better start shopping early — Greenville's dumpsters have only so much in stock, you know. If you are lucky, you may find a nice assortment of not-too-broken furniture and the ever-adaptable cardboard boxes (hopefully without anything gross spilled on them). Cardboard boxes make great bookshelves and are fine for tables, if you don't put anything too heavy on them.

Solving the problem of your room's color is a lot easier — just cover the entire wall with posters like I do. Masking tape is much cheaper than paint.

Many students build various types of bed platforms in their rooms. Some are master carpenters, and their well-constructed platforms are an attractive room feature as well as a great space saver. On the other hand, some students aren't master or even apprentice carpenters. In rooms where these people have built platforms, remember not to lean on the posts or sleep within the probable collapse zone.

Another problem with platforms and bunk beds as well is that of getting up to the bed itself. Most people don't use the obvious solution of building a ladder but instead climb up on a table or dresser. This can result in footprints all over your furniture, not to mention your dishes, jewelry, stereo or whatever else you keep on top of your dresser. Climbing up after a party could result in breaking one or more of your bones.

Personally, I usually am content to leave the bed like it is when I get to the room. I'm just lazy, I guess.

It's really fascinating how much someone's personality is revealed by how he or she fixes up a room. Everyone leaves some sort of mark in a room as a sign of their occupancy — cigarette burns, unidentified stains on the rug, obscene words written on the wall, broken windows, scorch marks on the door and sometimes even damage.

Many rooms off campus contain an entire history easily readable to the intelligent observer. I'm spending the summer in a fraternity house that rents extra rooms to, among other in need, impecunious art students such as myself. The huge size of the room, the lofty ceiling, the fireplace and the ornate moldings and doors show that the room was built back when they were building them like they used to. The relentless bright yellow-green paint all over the lofty ceiling, fireplace and the ornate moldings and doors bears mute testimony to the mansion's days as a hippie house. Since they didn't paint the bricks in the fireplace, the floor and one of the doorknobs, one may deduce that the painters either ran out of paint (thank goodness!) or that they passed out. A Budweiser poster on the wall is a good sign of later occupation by a fraternity member (or a dorm student or an ECU day student — in fact, it could have been a hippie who liked beer). The knee-deep pile of flotsam and jetsam flooding one end of the room is a dead giveaway of my presence, as is a giant collage of posters, drawings and oddments forming on the wall.

The walls of the room are the most revealing sign of the occupant's personality. For instance, lots of fist-sized holes are an indication of a bad temper. A large, irregular gap in the wall shows that an amateur interior designer decided that another door was necessary and that an axe could solve the problem.

Posters and pictures are more common on people's walls than holes, a fact that I'm sure makes landlords happy. Those various bits of art taped, tacked, glued and/or nailed to the walls are what

really gives each room its own distinct personality.

I knew one guy whose only wall decoration was a life-size, black-and-silver poster of a girl holding a whip, entitled in Old German letters, "SUBMIT." Come to think of it, I think he did put up a class schedule or something later.

There are hundreds of guys whose only attempt at decoration was buying one Playboy, Penthouse or the spring bathing suit issue of Sports Illustrated and cutting it into pieces and taping these to the wall.

One friend had (and still has) his walls obliterated by a bewildering array of bizarre posters of the Sex Pistols and other punk or strange avant-garde rock posters. These were instrumental in driving off at least one prospective roommate and keeping it a private dorm room for another couple of months.

Then there's the pin-up style of decoration. Rooms done in this style have nothing but 2-by-3 foot posters of television actresses in bathing suits. More often than not, the guy who bought the poster has never seen the actress' show.

## Sellers Remarkable In Gardener Role

Continued From Page 5

perfectly controlled one-joke movie — or maybe one-and-one-half joke movie, because after Benjamin dies and the president reads from his writings at the funeral, you begin to understand why Chance's homilies find such ready sympathy in their world.

But the joke depends upon certain assumptions. Chance is wholly a literary creation, combining as he does nearly total innocence with intuitive charm and — though he can neither read nor write — a standard American stage diction, presumably learned from listening to announcers on TV. Sometimes the assumptions are pushed a little too hard.

As Chance/Chauncey, Peter Sellers has refined a caricature down to an almost seamless surface of kindly, gentle poise and quiet good taste. He gives a far better performance in a far more demanding role than does Dustin Hoffman in his Academy Award winning capacity in last year's "Kramer vs. Kramer." If this character has emerged before in the Sellers repertoire, it is hard to remember where. But it is the perfect realization of the distinguished cipher at the center of Jerzy Kosinski's novel of the same name. Kosinski has expressed on talk shows that he is very happy with the representation of his protagonist — if anything, he should be a little disgruntled with his own work. Kosinski is credited with writing the screenplay for "Being There" from his novel, and for once

the movie script seems not only better but the Sellers character seems more complete than the Kosinski one.

Sellers has added a lot to Chance to flesh out the idea — and a lot has been added to everything surrounding Chance to make that basic idea live. Shirley MacLaine's Eve, Jack Warden's president, Richard Dysart's Dr. Allenby (Rand's attending physician and the only one to penetrate Chance's unwitting cover) — all promote an aura of more or less competent sanity to balance the subdued lunacy in their midst.

But Melvyn Douglas, as old Benjamin Rand, goes a measure beyond that. It is his trust — more than his wife's lust and everyone else's gullibility — that certifies Chauncey. As the most benign of superrich and superpowerful capitalists, Douglas actually succeeds in making that trust seem reasonable — or, at least, one based on the recognition of a soul common to everybody, including the well-dressed, TV-nurtured plant life standing by his deathbed. The Best Supporting Actor Award given Douglas by the Academy this year was one of the few well deserved compliments paid an actor during Hollywood's night of nights.

The rich, somber look of "Being There," much of it shot in a sumptuous old North Carolina mansion in Asheville supposedly placed down the avenue from the White House in the context of the film, exactly fits the tone of a satire so fiendishly decorous as sometimes hardly to seem satire at all.

## Fishing Is Relaxing For Americans

Continued From Page 5

suicide or are instead committed to psychiatric institutions. Americans need to sit still along the bank of a stream or in a lawn chair on the beach with a line in the water and time to spend just relaxing. Too many people say that they cannot afford the time when, in fact, they cannot afford not to take the time. The cost is their sanity, something that is very difficult to regain once lost.

No politician should ever be elected until he has furnished proof that he is a fisherman. Only a man who has that kind of patience should be allowed to make decisions that affect so many people. Fishermen are men with the ability to make snap judgements, and at the same time they know how to wait, how to play the big ones into the boat without losing their heads, or anyone else's.

University administrators should all be fishermen. Fishing and the contemplation that it brings breeds a wisdom that no amount of Plato or Emerson can. Every college and university worth their salt should offer a course in the art of angling. It should be required along with freshman composition and library science. The benefits derived from this course would be manifold. Students and professors alike would gain insight of themselves and a new patience in their dealings with each other.

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Fresh Mushrooms. Served in Butter	\$10.50

The above entrees served with baked potato, hot rolls, salad and beverage. (Spaghetti may be substituted for Baked Potato)

Veal Milanese: Veal Cutlets served with Lemon Parsley Butter (Garlic if requested), served with Spaghetti, Salad and Garlic Bread	\$7.00
Veal Parmigiana: Veal Cutlets served with Tomato Sauce, Parmesan Cheese and Mozzarella Cheese, served with Spaghetti, Salad and Garlic Bread	\$7.15
Manicotti served with Salad and Garlic Bread	\$4.10
Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce served with Salad and Garlic Bread	\$3.25

The Bread may be served without Garlic if requested. (All Italian entrees receive a Vegetable Salad only)

Salads: Vegetable Salad, Lettuce, Red Onion, Green Peppers, Tomatoes and slices of Hard Boiled Egg, Grapefruit and Avocado Salad

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## Only In America

Tucked away at the bottom of The Observer's obituary column last week was a brief death notice that tells volumes about life in the United States: "Betty Claire Graham, 56, a secretary who invented Liquid Paper and became a millionaire; Monday night, in suburban Dallas. Survivors include a son, Michael Nesmith, a former member of the Monkees rock group."

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Pepperoni	325	575	Roast Beef	225	275		
Sausage	300	500	Pastrami	225	275		
Hamburger	300	500	BLT	200	260		
Anchovy	300	500	Veal	200	260		
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