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Fountainhead

Vol. 53, No. 9 East Carolina University Greenville, North Carolina 29 September 1977

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Library schedule for exams

Fri., Dec. 9 (classes end)	8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 10	9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 11	2 p.m.-12 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 12 (Reading Day)	8 a.m.-3 a.m.
Tues., Dec. 13 (Exams begin)	8 a.m.-3 a.m.
Wed., Dec. 14	8 a.m.-3 a.m.
Thurs., Dec. 15	8 a.m.-3 a.m.
Fri., Dec. 16	8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 17	8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 18	2 p.m.-12 a.m.
Mon., Dec. 19	8 a.m.-3 a.m.
Tues., Dec. 20 (Exams close)	8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Library hours extended

By CINDY BROOME
News Editor

Library hours will be extended until 3 a.m. during final exams, according to Reed Warren, SGA vice-president.

"I'm very happy that we received a response as quickly as we did," said Warren.

Warren discussed the matter with Dee Brookman, circulation librarian.

"We went after a 24-hour study hall, but decided to keep it open until 3 a.m."

Warren said the library at

N.C. State operates the same hours for final exams.

Two graduate students will work until 3 a.m. and a coffee machine will be set up in the lobby for those who remain late. The graduate students will not be regular members of the librarian staff.

"This is an experimental thing to see if there's interest," said Warren. "If there's a really good response, we'll try to go for 24 hours."

Regular book check-out will end approximately 11 or 12 p.m. Money to operate the library

until 3 a.m. will come from the library's budget, according to Warren.

"Since they've gone to the trouble of working it into their budget, I urge students to use it."

"She (Blackman) was really helpful," said Warren. "If we had gone into other channels for money, it may have taken longer."

"Now people can work on papers without being interrupted."

"I'm extremely pleased with the results."

Twenty delegations attend 1977-78 Council

ECU hosts first NCSL Interim Council of year

By MARCADLER
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL) held the first Interim Council of the school year, here, Sunday Sept. 25.

Governor Frank Saubers, an ECU student, was presiding officer at the Interim Council. Twenty Delegations attended the council.

According to Saubers, the top priority of the NCSL is to approve a Compendium. The Compendium is a book of all legislation passed last year in final form.

The purpose of the Compendium is to present state legislators with the legislation of the NCSL. The NCSL unanimously approved funds for 350 books.

Jon Otis, a student from Duke, Chairman of the Liaison

Committee, gave a committee report on "Gubernatorial Succession, and Migrant Seasonal Workers." These two bills were presented before the North Carolina State Legislature.

Chairman Otis said the Uniform Child Custody Act of N.C., a bill sponsored by the ECU Delegation last year, received wide publicity in the Charlotte area.

The ECU delegation presented a Resolution on Safety Requirements of a Motorized Bicycles otherwise known as Mopeds.

Marc Adler, ECU student, was nominated and approved by the NCSL as Publicity Chairman on the State level. One of Governor Saubers goals is to make the NCSL a more effective organization in North Carolina.

There was serious debate on creating a Rules Committee which if approved would deal with the By-Laws of the organization.

The controversy concerning the Rules Committee was whether or not it is provided for in the Constitution Committee.

The next meeting of the NCSL will be at 1 p.m. Sun., Oct. 23 at UNC-Chapel Hill.

For retarded citizens

Hike-Bike to raise money

By JULIE EVERETTE
Staff Writer

The Pitt County Association for Retarded Citizens is sponsoring a Hike-Bike Sat., Oct. 22,

according to Lynne Siddall, ARC employee.

Anyone in the Greenville area can participate, but we strongly urge clubs, fraternities, and sororities of ECU to compete,"

said Siddall.

"Participants in the Hike-Bike can either walk, or ride their bikes," Siddall said.

The starting point will be Aycock Junior High School at 9:30 a.m.

According to Siddall, first-aid stations and refreshment stands will be set up along the route.

A route will also be set up in Grifton.

Prizes will be awarded to participants raising the most money and covering the most miles in the Hike-Bike.

According to Siddall, first prize will be a 10-speed bicycle.

A special prize will be awarded to the campus organization raising the most money.

A booth will be set up on the ECU campus for students wishing to sign up for the Hike-Bike.

According to Siddall, Kenny Strayhorn, former ECU athlete, is honorary chairman of the Hike-Bike.

"Show your concern for the mentally retarded citizens by walking or riding in the Hike-Bike," Siddall said.

"You will have the chance to ride your bike for a good cause."

For more information on the Hike-Bike, call Susan Peterson, secretary for ARC, at 758-1683.



THIS ECU STUDENT has all the necessary equipment to help with the Hike-Bike, Oct. 22. (Photo by Jeff Robb)

Election results

There will be recounts of senior vice-president and sophomore president ballots Fri. Sept. 30 at 1 p.m. in room 238 Mendenhall. These candidates may have a representative present at the counting, according to Election Chairperson Chuck New.

There will be a run-off between the two candidates for graduate school president. A date will be announced later.

Following is a list of class officers and the total number of votes each class officer candidate received:

SENIOR CLASS

President - Mark Snyder - 152
Ricky Price - 105
Debbie Boyce - 69
Vice-president - Randy Bailey - 118
Gregg Boykin - 113
Chip Mayo - 65

JUNIOR CLASS

President - Tim Sullivan - 193
(Write-in) Tommy Joe Payne - 133
Vice President - Mike Cunningham

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President - Charles Sune - 129
Kevin McCourt - 123
Vice-president Chubby Abshire

FRESHMAN CLASS

President - Alonzo Newby
Liza Ballace
Chic Cariaga

Alonzo Newby won freshman class president by a landslide, according to New.

In the opinion poll which concerns limiting SGA presidents to a one-year office term, and making publications independent from the SGA, more students voted "yes" on both issues than voted "no."

"I think the election was run fairly, and the band did an excellent job attending the polls," said New.

"The turnout could have been better."

New said approximately 1600 students voted.

Flashes

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Clowns

The Greenville Clown Alley has had its organizational meeting and is now looking for new members who are interested in learning to be a clown.

If you have ever wanted to be a clown, join them Tues., Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Elm Street Gym and help confirm plans for future meetings on make up - how to apply it, white face, Auguste or Tramp, choosing a clown character and name, costuming, skits and gags.

They are looking forward to parades, promotions for businesses, charitable organization promotions and lots of fun.

Call "Funny Face" at 756-3688 for more information.

See you Tues, Oct 4, at 7:30 p.m at the Elm St. Gym.

BSU

An informal meal and workshop is held at the Baptist Student Union Tues. at 5 p.m. All interested persons are invited. Following dinner, you are invited to play volleyball. The BSU is located at 511 10th St.

Dance-A-Thon

The pledge sheets are here, folks! Check at Mendenhall information desk, the Bookstore jewelry counter, or with any Gamma Sigma Sigma member for information. Dance-a-thon is coming up Oct. 14-15, 8 p.m.-8 a.m. in Wright Auditorium, don't miss your second chance to "Dance the Night Away." Sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority for the Eastern Lung Association.

Accounting

The Accounting Society will meet Mon., Oct. 3 in Rawl 130. There will be a guest speaker from Weyerhaeuser. All accounting majors are invited to attend.

Walkathon

"Battered Boot Campaign" A what? The Pitt County React Team, CB operators that monitor channel nine, the emergency channel, are sponsoring a March of Dimes Walkathon Oct. 15, 1977 at 9:00. Last year we were proud to have presented a bicycle to one of ECU's young ladies, as first prize in the Cerebral Palsy Campaign, and would like to do it again and we can with your help. The walk will start at The Jaycee Shelter, Elm Street Park. Free lunch and snacks for all participants. A trophy will be given for the largest group. A steak dinner for two will be second prize, so give us your support. We need your help and so do birth defect children!!! For further information on where to obtain your sponsor sheets, phone Betsy Heath at 758-0876 or 752-1600 anytime.

Rebel

The Rebel, ECU's literary-arts magazine, is now accepting submissions in poetry, fiction, essays, art work, and photography. Submit your material to the Rebel office or mail it to the Rebel, Mendenhall Student Center. Please make sure to keep a copy of each work of literature for yourself, and include your name, address, and phone number on all work.

OTSA

Occupational Therapy Student Association meets the first week of each month. All interested students are invited to attend. Dates of meetings will be posted in FOUNTAINHEAD.

Officers for 1977 are: Pres. - Judy Groff, Vice Pres. - Julia Barnes, Sec. - Candy Chappell, Treas. - Sharon Allred.

Mums

Fletcher Residence Hall will be selling large yellow football Mums for Homecoming. The cost is \$3.00 payable in advance (this includes ribbon, football, and flower).

The Mums may be ordered at the Student Supply Store Lobby from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. or the Fletcher Hall Office from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., October 3 thru 6th. The Mums may be picked up in the Fletcher Office from 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. on October 7th or from 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. on October 8th. REMEMBER YOUR DATE, MOTHER, OR FRIENDS!

Honor Council

Anyone interested in applying for Honor Council come by room 228 Mendenhall or call the SGA office. 757-6611. Filing ends Fri. Oct. 7.

FG

Don't forget tomorrow night's meeting of the Forever Generation! We'll be having a relevant Bible study, as well as singing, fellowship and other things! We'll also be discussing our upcoming retreat to the mountains. So plan on being there tomorrow night at 7:30 in Brewster B-103.

Legs

Kickoff Homecoming Week with a Phi Kappa Tau Happy Hour featuring a pretty legs contest, Monday Oct. 3 at the Elbo Room.

Rugby

The ECU Rugby Club will be at home this Sun., Oct. 2 at 1 p.m. Against Duke University. The field is located behind the Allied Health bldg. So come on out and support the ECU Rugger.

Model UN

Model UN meets Sept. 29 in BC-104 Mandatory to all Mock Sec. Council. (New members welcome).

Mandatory to all members

Picnic

Do not forget the picnic this Saturday at 3:00 for Inter-Varsity.

LSA

The Lutheran Student Assoc. will meet Sunday night at 6:00 p.m. at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church on Elm St. We're having a pot luck supper this week so bring what'cha' got!! Our table talk this week will center on cults & modern theologies. *Everyone* is welcome! Call the church 758-2058 or Wayne 752-1919 for rides!!

ISA

The International Students Association of ECU will be meeting Sat., Oct. 1 at 11 am at the International House, 306 E. 9th St. Efforts are being made to get interested American students involved. Come on over if interested.

Sigma Tau

Sigma Tau Delta English honor society, will meet Mon., Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in MSC Coffee house. Mrs. Janice Faulkner will relate several of her collections of ghost stories.

Red Pin

Tonight is the night for Red Pin Bowling at the Mendenhall Student Center Bowling Center. You get a chance to win one (1) FREE game with every game you bowl. If the red pin is the head pin and you make a strike, you win! Every Thurs. evening from 8 until 11. This could be your lucky day.

Seminar

Wayne Chamblee, chemistry student will present a seminar on "Coal Gasification" Sept. 30, 1977 at 2 p.m. in room 201 Flanagan Bldg.

As gas reserves have been depleted, both the availability and price of natural gas have been adversely affected. At the present time, pilot plants are being used to determine what processes are best suited for the commercial conversion of coal into synthetic gas. For the industrial consumer, synthetic gas offers a noncurtailable source of energy which can replace natural gas.

Prayer Hour

A special hour set aside from school to pray with other students. Sponsored by Intervarsity. Monday, 4 p.m.-5 p.m. in the lounge of the Methodist Student Center.

Tournaments

The deadlines for submission of all day student entries for the DAY STUDENT recreational tournaments to be conducted by Mendenhall Student Center are as follows:

BOWLING - Fri. Oct. 7, Competition begins Mon., Oct. 10 Mendenhall Bowling Center.

TABLE TENNIS - Fri. Oct. 7 Tournament date is Tues., Oct. 11 Mendenhall Table Tennis Rooms. BILLIARDS - Fri., Oct. 14 Tournament date is Mon., Oct. 17.

Bahai

"Oneness of God, oneness of mankind, oneness of religion," will be the topic of discussion in Room 247 of Mendenhall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Bahai Association meeting. Open to anyone interested.

Hawaii

Perfect Christmas Gift for you! Student Union Travel Committee is taking reservations for Hawaii Trip, Dec. 27-Jan 3. Only \$489. Full amount must be paid by Oct. 17 at Central Ticket Office.

Pom Pom

The ECU Pom Pom Squad is having a bake sale Thurs., Sept. 29 from 1 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lobby of the student store. There will be a wide selection of goodies to choose from. Stop by for a snack and help support the squad.

Snow Skiing

To receive elective credit for PHYE 1105-Snow Skiing (1 s.h.) during the Spring Semester, a student must attend pre-ski classes starting Nov. 1 at 4 p.m. and continuing each Tues. and Thurs. until Dec. 8 (11 class meetings). The student must also attend the ski session at Beech Mountain, Banner Elk, NC from January 2-6. The total cost (\$105) includes housing, instruction, equipment, and lift fees.

This activity may also be used to fill the Physical Education 1000 requirement. The student may pre-register for PHYE 1000, attend all class meetings and the ski session, and receive credit for the activity portion of PHYE 1000. The student will still be required to meet all physical fitness, swimming, and classroom competencies during the first part of the spring semester, but will be exempt from the activity portion of the course.

If for some reason the student does not attend either the pre-ski sessions or the actual ski sessions and has pre-registered for the course, he will be required to drop the course during drop-add period, January 10-Feb. 21, or receive an F for the course. For further information, contact Mrs. Jo Saunders at Memorial Gym 757-6000.

Crusade

Campus Crusade for Christ welcomes all students for fellowship and practical insights into the exciting Christian life! Come by Brewster D-202 every Thurs. 7 p.m.

NORML

Nickle bags? Are there door prizes at the NORML lecture? Find out Sept. 29, at the NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) lecture in Mendenhall Student Center Theatre at 8 p.m. ECU students are admitted by ID and activity card and faculty and staff by MSC card. Public tickets are \$2 each. Groups of 20 or more may purchase tickets for \$1.50 each.

WITN

The "Kay Currie Hospitality House" program on WITN Channel 7 in Washington has been changed to a full hour program from 12 to 1 p.m. The change should begin Oct. 2.

Counseling

If you are "waisting away in Margaritaville" and would rather be doing something about your love life, call 757-6883 and ask for Dr. Knox. He will arrange a confidential (free) session with a graduate intern in the Department of Sociology's Premarriage/MARRIAGE Counseling Program Through counseling you and your partner can discover how to resolve the issues which concern you so you won't need to be "looking for your lost shaker of salt."

ACU-I

All students interested in participating in the ACU-I recreational tournaments this semester should pick up necessary information at the Billiards and Bowling Centers at Mendenhall. Day student and dorm students preliminary tournaments will be held to select the participants to compete in the All-Campus tournaments sponsored by Mendenhall. Winners of the final tournaments will be sent to the regional tournaments in Blacksburg, Va. The competition will involve billiards, bowling, table tennis, and chess. Register today!

Happy Hour

The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will hold a Happy Hour Thurs., Sept. 29 at Blimpie's from 6 p.m. until. All proceeds will go to the National Arthritis Foundation. Everyone is invited to attend.

New York

Student Union Travel Committee is taking reservations for the Thanksgiving trip to New York, Nov. 23-27. See Macy's Parade, Broadway shows, etc. Only \$65. Must be paid at Central Ticket Office by Oct. 14.

Senior citizens help fight crime-infested areas

In Maricopa County, Ariz., over 200 elderly citizens have left their flower gardens and golf courses to form the Sun City Possee—a group of amateur crime fighters dedicated to running burglars, rapists, and murderers out of town.

After a series of rapes last fall in Washington, D.C., neighbors in the Adams-Morgan District put together an artist's sketch of the man some of them had seen. When the suspect, who lived in the neighborhood, walked into a liquor store one night, he was recognized and held until the police came.

All over America, private citizens are organizing just such "posses" to fight crime in their own neighborhoods.

While criminologists cite the severe winter cold as a major factor in last year's decreased crime rates, law enforcement officials point to the growth of a community anti-crime movement.

Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis credits the proliferation of neighborhood anti-crime groups with a 25 per cent reduction of crime there.

But others, including some police and residents of poor and black neighborhoods, see the boom of amateur crime-stoppers as a sinister threat liable to promote racist attitudes and to produce unofficial police spying.

"I think they could turn into racists or into a bunch of vigilantes," warned John Jones of Washington's Adams-Morgan Organization (AMO), a community action alliance that refused to cooperate in the neighborhood manhunt and seizure of the alleged rapist.

AMO representatives point out the citizen crime fighters were mostly comfortable, middle-aged professionals who work for the federal government—and that few of them were blacks and Latinos who recently made up most of the neighborhood's population.

Despite AMO's criticisms, many of the crime fighters are clearly without racial motivation.

Black Men Against Rape, for example, was organized in black southeast Washington, D.C.,

after a series of rapes and murders went too long unsolved with insufficient attention from the police department.

A loss of faith in the police accounts for the evolution of many urban crime-fighting clubs.

"The police just can't handle all the rapes and muggings anymore," says one city cop. "People have to start standing up for themselves. Two or three years ago, we couldn't get any information on a hit-and-run accident because people didn't want to get involved. Now that's changing. People are getting involved—there's no longer a choice about it.

Beginning with residential security surveys and marking property with identification numbers, Bowie Against Burglary, a Maryland group, plans block watches or block patrols. Armed with maps listing their neighbors' names, addresses and phone numbers, volunteers look for suspicious activity and immediately report their suspicions to their neighbors as well as to the police.

"One block had a problem with vandalism," says Sherry Ann Kinikin, who organized Bowie Against Burglary, "and it seemed like the incidents were occurring around sundown when everyone was having dinner and putting their children to bed.

They patrolled the neighborhood in groups of two during the vulnerable time periods. They'd had seven cases of vandalism in two weeks; since the patrol started, they haven't seen one."

"Sure, you bet these groups cut down on crime," admits one experienced Washington police detective. "If I'd been in Germany during Hitler's day, I'd have done the same thing. If you've got every second house on a street covered, naturally it'll cut down on crime, but it'll also expand a real police state."

"The problem with them is that they don't have experience or arrest authority. They have to turn to the police, and pretty soon they're all working for the police. Otherwise they become vigilantes."

The elderly are easily victimized and more anti-crime clubs are becoming geared to crime prevention by and for senior citizens. In Maricopa County, Ariz., where 3,000 citizens make up the biggest volunteer law enforcement program in the country, the Sun City Possee is

composed almost entirely of senior citizens.

Yet despite the successes, some critics still question the advisability of so much crime consciousness. "Although I am taking more security measures to protect myself," says one man who's joined a crime prevention

club in Washington, "I am left with a new sense of insecurity.

I have more lights, more locks, but everytime I come home, I wonder if someone has been here. And at night when I'm lying in bed, I no longer think 'What is that?', I think 'Who is that?'

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WITH MID-TERM EXAMS fast approaching, this ECU oo-ed gets in some last-minute studying.

[Photo by Jeff Robb]

Editorials

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T. J. Payne for Speaker of Leg.

The 1977-78 SGA Legislature is elected and will meet for the first time Monday. The first order of business will be to elect a Speaker. FOUNTAINHEAD strongly endorses Tommy Joe Payne, day student legislator, for the post.

As a day student legislator last year, Payne served on the Appropriations Committee and the Communications Board. As one of the most active members of the Appropriation Committee, Payne knows the duties of the members and would be able to make appointments to it as is the speaker's duty, with foresight and assurance.

While on the Communications Board, Payne demonstrated his interest and knowledge in publications by persistent and consistent questioning. He accepted nothing at face-value. This not only gives him the ability to competently appoint the two members the Speaker does appoint, but it further indicates his diligent concern in the welfare of students.

Payne has also served off campus as treasurer of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, thus sitting on the fraternity's executive council. David B. Wright, Phi Kappa Tau president, said Payne "set's objectives and accomplishes them." This determination is a critical asset to a speaker of a legislature.

The president of the Intra-Fraternity Council, Kirk Edgerton, describes Payne as "hard-working, diligent, honest and capable." These characteristics are also vital to a person in such a weighty position as Speaker.

Payne ran against Reed Warren last year for SGA vice-president. Nevertheless, Warren says there is a "strong tie of mutual respect" between the two of them this year. Payne has said he wants to work with Warren towards constructive ends. This proves Payne's admiration for good work and leadership as opposed to political party alliance.

SGA Pres. Neil Sessoms recently said, "Tommy Joe is experienced and ambitious. He knows the workings of the legislature and has a gift for getting along with people. I'm sure if he's elected speaker, the whole student body will benefit."

Payne was top vote receiver in the day student legislator election.

In the interest of valuable and honest government, Tommy Joe Payne should be elected Monday as the new Speaker of the Legislature.

Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina community for over fifty years.

Senior Editor Kim J. Devins

Production Manager Bob Glover

Advertising Manager Robert Swaim

News Editor Cindy Broome

Trends Editor Michael Futch

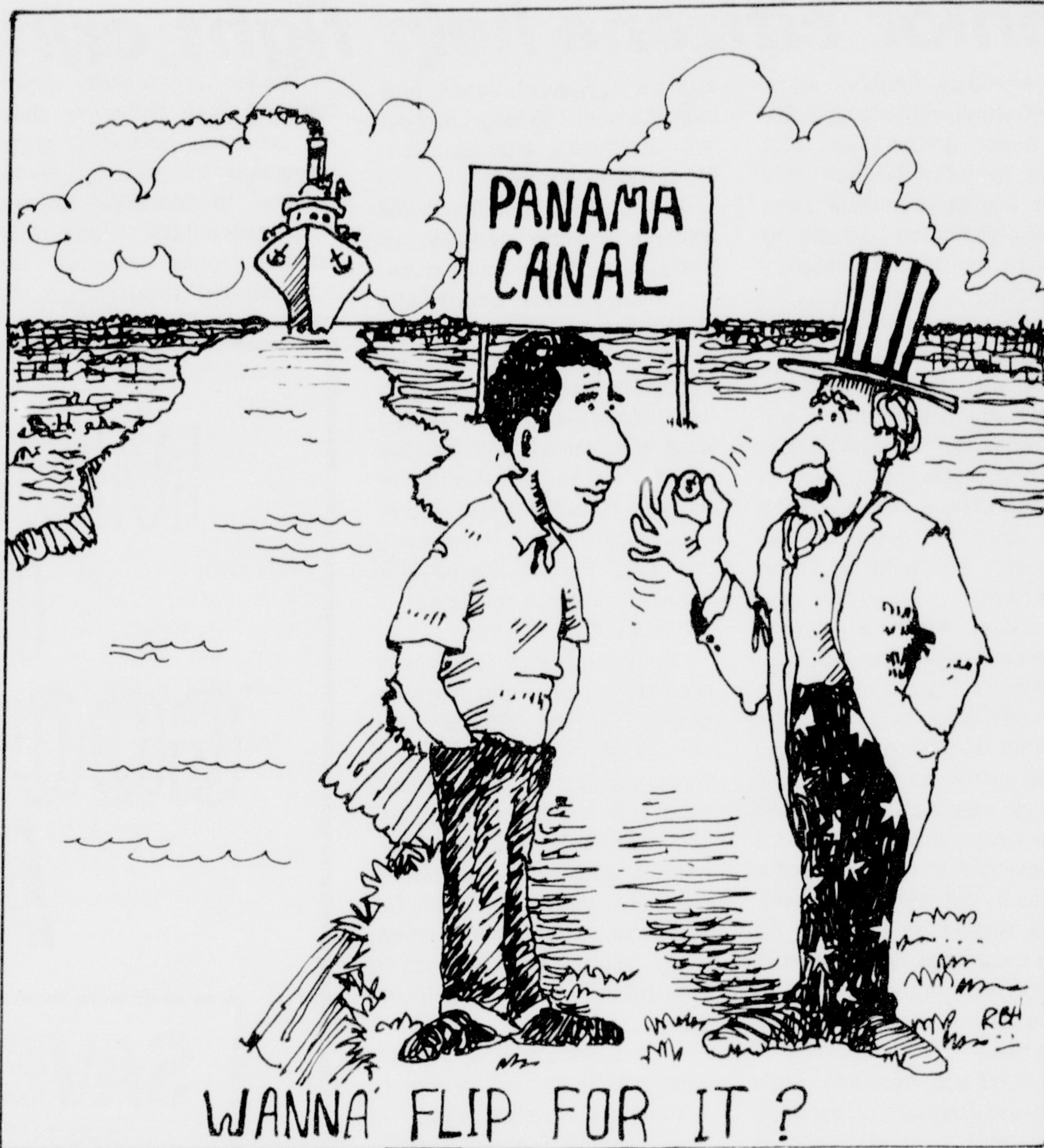
Sports Editor Anne Hogge

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Forum

Ramsey answers homecoming query

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

This is in response to the letter which appeared in last Tuesday's FOUNTAINHEAD concerning the plans for Homecoming night entertainment. (Sat. Oct. 8th)

The letter asked why there was to be no "traditional" Homecoming Dance and inquired about the status of the Carousel of Bands which was originally planned for Mendenhall. First of all, last year's "traditional" Home-

coming Dance lost over \$3,100 even though it featured the internationally acclaimed Count Basie Orchestra. This is reason enough for us not to have one this year. Besides in the four years I have been at ECU the dance has been the only one held at Homecoming.

The Carousel of Bands has been cancelled and in its place a free concert featuring "Delusions" has been planned for the University Mall on Satur-

day, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. The Carousel of Bands would have cost well over \$1,000 whereas the concert will cost only \$500 and probably entertain more people.

As it stands now, the Student Union has well over \$20,000 invested in Homecoming Week. All the events are free except for the Jimmy Buffett Concert on Wed., Oct. 5 which will cost the students only \$4. Of this we are quite proud.

Dennis Ramsey
Student Union President

A new 'rubber-stamp' legislature in the making?

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

That FOUNTAINHEAD has a somewhat natural affinity to Neil Sessoms is not surprising considering past associations, but editorials such as the one in the Sept. 20 issue of FOUNTAINHEAD are both libelous and ridiculous.

FOUNTAINHEAD not only

blasts Sullivan but also last year's legislature. This is nothing more than guilt-by-association.

Also, who appointed Dennis Ramsey and Co. as bastions of honesty and integrity?

This obvious political faction (otherwise known as Student for Honest SGA) would seek to create for Neil the very thing

FOUNTAINHEAD damned as being representative of Sullivan's administration: a rubber stamp legislature.

FOUNTAINHEAD is guilty of the very accusations it has leveled at "the Sullivan regime" (the kettle calls the pot black?) This is ironic. This is also very sad.

Kevin M. Shannon

Reader disagrees with film review

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

In the Sept. 27, issue of FOUNTAINHEAD, a review of "Lovers Like Us" appeared in the Trends section. Obviously, the film ranked so far above the reviewer that he was unable to grasp the "finer points" which make this film one of the finest to show in Greenville since "King of Hearts" in 1974.

I wish to thank you for the detailed listing of the actors and actresses previous film credits. What purpose was achieved I do

not know, but the listing was certainly complete.

True, Catherine Deneuve is a beautiful woman. It is a pity you never let yourself progress past this point to notice the brilliance of character interpretation and growth throughout the film. Miss Deneuve's superb performance is due not only to her acting, but also to the distinctive direction she received.

If, as you stated, the film is simply "boy meets girl, boy gets girl," why is it necessary for both Nellie and Sanders to return to

their separate worlds? Also, why do they live in separate homes of their own volition when they are alone on the island?

I have two more "fine points" that seemed to slip your discerning eye. One, Nellie did not marry Vittorio until after the devastation of the island. Two, Sanders himself stated that he owned no part of the perfume corporation; he was merely its creative element.

A critic must be aware.

Sue Ellen McLeod

Composers may win cash for creations

A total of \$15,000 is available to young composers in the 26th annual BMI Award to Student Composers competition sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc. a performing rights licensing organization.

Established in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers, the BMI Awards project annually gives cash prizes to encourage the creation of concert music by student composers of the Western Hemisphere and to aid them in financing their musical education. Prizes ranging from \$300 to \$2,500 will be awarded at the discretion of the judges. To date, 225 students, ranging in age from 8 to 25, have received BMI Awards.

The 1977-78 BMI Awards competition is open to student composers who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and are enrolled in accredited secondary school, colleges and conservatories, or engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Entrants must be under 26 years of age on Dec. 31, 1977.

No limitations are established as to instrumentation, stylistic considerations, or length of works submitted. Students may enter no

more than one composition, which need not have been composed during the year of entry.

The permanent chairman of the BMI judging panel is William Schuman, distinguished American composer and educator.

The panel of Preliminary Judges for the 1976-77 contest was Netty Simons, Preston Trombly and Frank Wigglesworth, with Ulysses Kay serving as Consultant. The Final Judges were Mario di Bonaventura, Earle Brown, Arthur Cohn, Charles Dodge, Miriam Gideon, Leon Thompson, Heuwell Tircuit and Gilbert Trythall, with William Schuman as Presiding Judge.

The 13 winners in the 1976-77 contest, ranging in age from 16 to 25, were presented cash awards at a reception at the St. Regis-Sheraton, New York City, May 12, 1977.

Special 25th Anniversary Awards were given to past winners of BMI Awards who later won Pulitzer Prizes in music: George Crumb, Mario Davidovsky, Donald Martino and Charles Wuorinen.

Edward M. Cramer, BMI president, presented citations to William Matthews and David Koblietz, former BMI winners who received the Charles Ives Scholar-

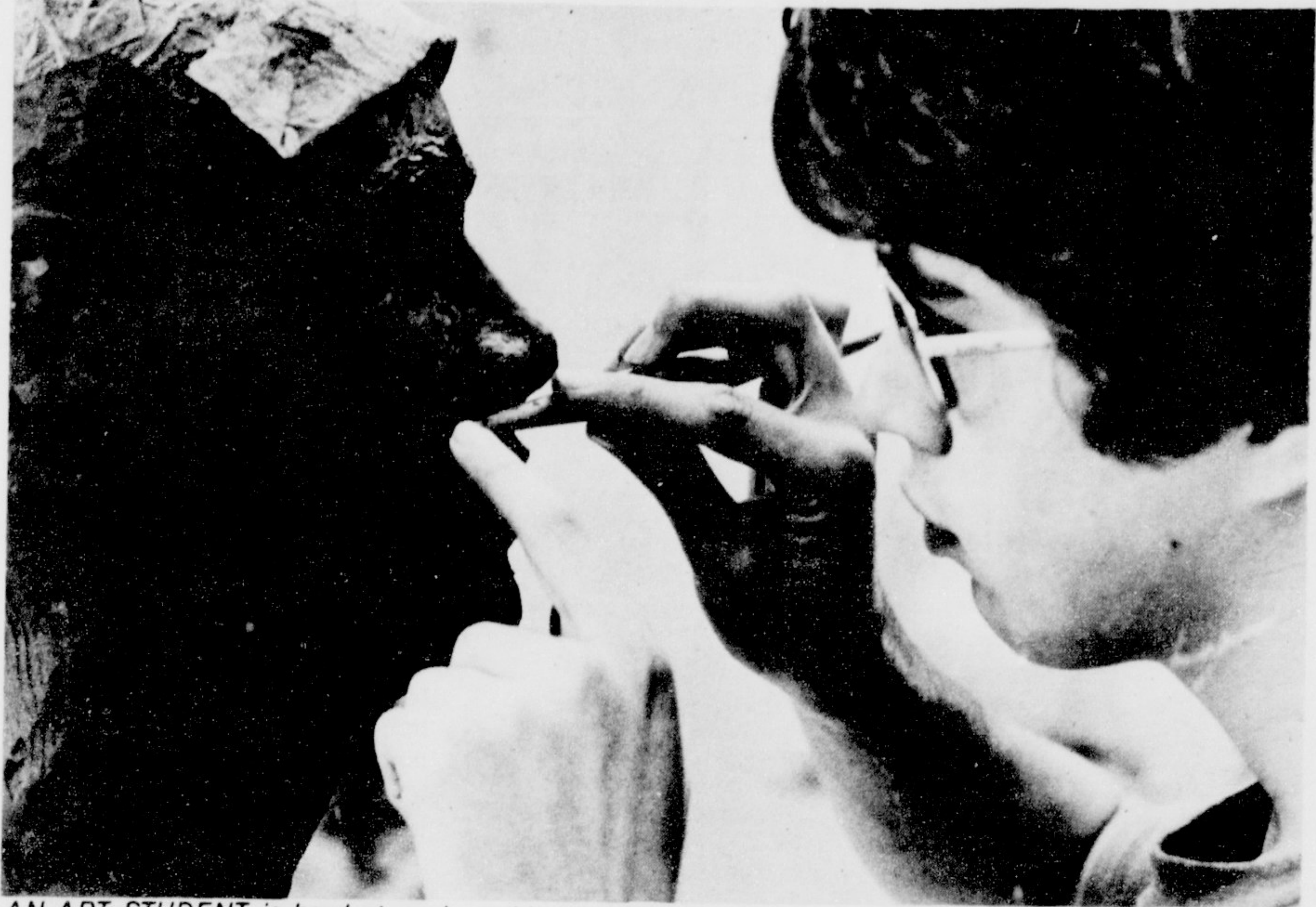
ships in Music from the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

William Schuman was presented a "commendation of excellence for long and outstanding contributions to the world of

concert music" and in recognition of his years of faithful service to the BMI Awards to Student Composers competition.

The 1977-78 competition closes February 15, 1978. Official

rules and entry blanks are available from James G. Roy, Jr., Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc., 40 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.



AN ART STUDENT is hard at work on his latest masterpiece in the Leo Jenkins Fine Arts Building. Rodin would be proud.

(Photo by Kirk Kingsbury)

Oklahoma State students boycott

(LNS)--Students at Northeastern Oklahoma State University are boycotting their student union to protest both an increase in stadium fees and new dormitory visitation policies which prohibit visitors inside dorm rooms except between 8 and 11 on weekdays.

According to *The Oklahoma Journal* several university officials, "who asked to remain anonymous for fear of losing their jobs," confirmed that about 4500 of the university's 6000 students are participating in the protest by not purchasing any items from the student union.

The increase in stadium fees was instituted by the university in an attempt to alleviate a near default on dormitory bonds. (Northeastern dormitories are currently only 35 per cent full.)

The increase in stadium fees was instituted by the university in an attempt to alleviate a near default on dormitory bonds

And the new dormitory restrictions seem designed to guarantee that students will be paying more now but enjoying it less. Previously, students had the right to visitors in their rooms 24 hours a day.

"Now we don't have any power whatsoever on rooms that are our own homes," said Ken Paul, vice-president of the student body. "We contend that we deserve that right. And we intend to prove our point by the boycott."

Although university officials have been reluctant to acknowledge the effects of the boycott, sources knowledgeable about the student Union's financial status said the establishment had lost 75 per cent of its average revenue during the first four days of the boycott, which began Sept. 6.

"We are prepared to boycott the facilities for up to two years," a high-ranking member of the students' policy-making board said.

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NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

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September 13, 1977 FOUNTAINHEAD Page 13

ATTIC

Impressive new band Hawk

Downtown

By ED COLLEVECHIO
Staff Writer

If you ventured downtown this past weekend in Greenville, you may have been one of the many people who enjoyed the music of Hawk. This exciting, new band, with its impressive new material, is well worth watching.

The opening of Hawk's show included many familiar songs professionally performed. The material, ranging from Fleetwood Mac to Bad Company, was instrumentally and vocally of recording studio quality.

Harmonies were well balanced and song selections were varied enough so that each

member of the five man band had the opportunity to sing lead at least once during their performance.

A smattering of unknown, as well as unintroduced, songs were played throughout the first set, but the strength and enthusiasm demonstrated in their performance made me feel that I should have recognized them. Suddenly, my album collection seemed to be in need of updating.

A conversation with members of the band during one of their breaks provided me with the answer to the "mystery tunes." The members of Hawk, informed me that these previously unheard melodies were original compositions.

The Attic
Presents For
ONE Night Only

"HAWK"

Sun. Oct. 2nd



THIS ECU CO-ED chooses her reading material wisely.

[Photo by Brian Stotler]

Biology receives swamp grant

By LYNN CAVERLY
Staff Writer

The biology department at ECU has been awarded an \$82,000 grant for environmental studies of state swamps and forests.

According to Dr. Mark Brinson, biology professor and head of the studies, little is known about this state's swamps due to a lack of research. Swamps are a prevalent feature of the eastern N.C. landscape, said Brinson.

"In particular, we will be looking at the nitrogen cycle which involves the conversion of nitrogen (compounds) into nitrogen gas," said Brinson. "This process is known as 'denitrification'.

"We are trying to find out to

what extent swamps provide for this conversion," Brinson said.

Brinson, and research assistant, David Bradshaw, will conduct studies on the Tar River, around Grimesland and the Creeping River swamp near Vanceboro.

"The reason for studying the swamplands on the Tar is due to the fact that the river is typical of the larger rivers which come from the Piedmont," Brinson said. "The Creeping River is typical of smaller rivers in the state."

Brinson said he would like to begin research in January and is optimistic that this will be possible.

"I would like to get at least one winter sample," said Brinson.

Sought revenge on husband

Wife jailed for murder

(PNS)—The defendant is Francine Hughes. She is 29, the mother of four children—and the ex-wife of a man police say she tried to burn alive at their home last winter in a small town in Michigan.

Hughes, police said, set fire to the house March 9 as her ex-husband slept. Earlier in the day, police had come to their home to break up a fight between the couple.

Later, they say, she set the fire, bundled her children into the car, and drove to the Ingham County Sheriff's Department, where she allegedly yelled to deputies: "I did it. I did it. I burned him up."

When Francine Hughes stands trial in October she will bring with her a sheaf of police reports and testimony from friends and neighbors showing that for a decade James Hughes, the dead man, had subjected her to repeated beatings and psychological abuse.

"This case may well set a new standard for self-defense," said attorney Nelson Brown, a founder of the Francine Hughes Defense Committee.

"We are not condoning a woman's killing of her husband, but we must give these women (battered wives) alternatives to deal with so this kind of tragedy doesn't happen again," said Carrie Sandahl, another defense committee member.

In 1973 FBI report found that a quarter of all murders are committed within the family—and over half of those involve one spouse killing the other.

The national crime report estimated that there are at least one million battered women in American families—a factor that figures prominently in family murder cases.

Hughes is faced with two charges: first-degree murder, implying premeditation, and felony murder, a charge used when someone died during the

commission of a felony—in this case, arson. Bail is normally denied in first degree murder cases.

Francine and James Hughes were high school sweethearts in Jackson, Mich., and they were married when she was in her teens, before she completed high school. They moved to nearby Dansville. The four children were born within six years.

But according to her friends the marriage was marked from the beginning by James Hughes' violence toward his wife.

Betty Cover, Francine's classmate in secretarial courses at Lansing Business University at the time of James Hughes' death, recalled that Francine went out of her way to warn another classmate who had been hit by her boyfriend to "be careful".

Cover says Francine told her Hughes beat her before their marriage but that she expected things to change.

"I was so naive," Francine told the woman.

In the six months before James Hughes' death, Betty Cover says she frequently noticed large bruises on Francine's body, which Francine told her were caused by "spankings" her ex-husband gave her after the two fought verbally.

"He was very jealous of her," Cover said, explaining that he frequently showed up unexpectedly during an hour break in Francine's classes to check up on her.

The marriage ended in divorce in 1971, and Francine moved back to Jackson. Shortly after, however James was seriously injured in an automobile accident, which occurred after an argument with Francine. According to Francine's attorney, Hughes' parents pressured her into returning to Dansville to care for him.

Francine Hughes' enrollment at the business school was an

attempt to get off welfare. Her ex-husband's resentment over her return to school was the focus of the argument that brought police to the Hughes home on the afternoon of March 9.

James Hughes allegedly became angered when Francine began to prepare quick frozen meals after returning from morning classes. During the fight James tore up and burned some of her textbooks and notebooks.

The house fire broke out several hours later, after James had fallen asleep in the bedroom. Hughes died of smoke inhalation and was found near the bedroom door.

Friends and her attorney, however, report that Francine, though bothered by a lack of privacy in the small jail, feels free from a fear that had overwhelmed her for years.

Defense committee members hope the case will go to trial to demonstrate the stress and frustration produced by long-term abuse.

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Between the Lines

by Michael Futch

'Love You Live'

Welcome back to pop culture with a new album from one of the most consistent as well as durable rock and roll bands in rock history.

LOVE YOU LIVE, the fourth live Rolling Stones album in a 10-year span, has just been released in the United States. Following BETWEEN THE BUTTONS, released in '67, the critically acclaimed 'GET YER YA-YA'S OUT!', and the never-released in the U.S., GIMME SHELTER, with six live tracks, the new double album is a milestone in the band's unpredictable history.

The Rolling Stones have been through numerous musical changes since their formation in the early '60's: from their early roots in the blues, to early rock, to an interest in social and political issues, to a Gram Parsons-influenced fling with country-rock, to glitter, to disco, and now recorded to be leaning to reggae. The Stones, however, always remain loyal to their blues roots.

The Stones are a rhythm-centered band. With the emphasis on guitars, as well as Jagger, the rest of the group is able to concentrate on supplying the foundational rhythm. Possibly this is the reason that Watts, Wyman, and Stewart have never received due recognition. This new live album should bring some adulation to the rhythm foundation of the group.

LOVE YOU LIVE comes complete with interesting, if not unusual, album package artwork by pop artist Andy Warhol.

Three of the sides were recorded in Paris; one side is the much talked about Toronto nightclub recording. From a production standpoint, the Toronto recordings are the better of the two. But from a critic's point of view, the three Paris sides are the most musically exciting.

The album appropriately opens with a short excerpt from Aaron Copland's "Fanfare For the Common Man." In the early days of the British invasion on American music, the Beatles were the four cute mop-top dolls of the bourgeois; the Stones, however, symbolized the slummy English louts of the common sect. They, in time, became rock 'n' roll's Satan re-incarnation, with music that caused excitement, and often, riots.

"Honky Tonk Women" starts things going with Keith Richard's chugging opening guitar riff. Although the song has been covered by many, the Stones still manage to own it. Jagger's vocals are as 'black' as ever, but are mixed somewhat under the instrumental section, and consequently, are often inaudible. This fails to disrupt the flow of the album, as the rhythm is the ever-important message. And the Stones are the medium.

The first half of the "If You Can't Rock Me" / "Get Off My Cloud" medley is a sure fire highlight of the double album. Richard's rhythm is solid, with former Faces guitarist Ron Wood adding the necessary instrumental fills and solos. Charlie Watts on drums, and Bill Wyman on bass, are dependable rhythm workhorses throughout the album. Watts is an exceptional rock drummer, and Wyman could play bass for most jazz-oriented groups, as well as most rock bands.

"Happy," with Richard on vocals, is a more uptempo version than the single from EXILE ON MAIN STREET. If you liked it before, you'll like it here.

"Hot Stuff" has Wyman leading the pack with his bass runs. Richard's leads appear a bit clumsy, but after all, it is disco. The song is pure Stones' funk, and leads into the rocker, "Star Star." Originally titled "Starfucker," this Chuck Berry-inspired number sticks in the mind. Mindless rock and roll but plenty of fun.

Side two opens with one of my favorite Stones' singles, "Tumbling Dice." The song is presented in a sluggish, rhythm-laid manner, with Wood's guitar out front. Billy Preston's organ work on the number is noteworthy, along with Watts satisfying steady back-beat. Jagger is apparently parodying himself, while working himself as well as the audience in a frenzy. As with most of the other songs on the album, it is kept at single length, with very little improvisation.

"Fingerprint File" starts out on the tails of "Tumbling Dice," with plenty of funk. The two rhythm guitars work nice together, but the band allows the number to drag on, with very little direction in mind. "You Gotta Move," from STICKY FINGERS, remains fairly bland in its live presentation. There should have been a rocker here, possibly "Gimme Shelter," or maybe the subtle "Time Waits For No One." The song does manage to pick-up towards the end.

"You Can't Always Get What You Want" concludes the side. Gone are the accompanying female vocalists, but the number still manages to defy time. Richard's exceptionally nice intro opens along with mellotron. Jagger's vocals are as effective on the ballad as ever, and when the rest of the band joins in, it turns into a chugging bar song.

The third side consists of the Toronto nightclub recordings, entitled the El Mocambo Side. It could also be labeled the Rolling Stones roots side. The music here is blues, the raunchy American blues that the Stones used to excel in. This is the music that Jagger, Richard, Watts, Wyman, and the late Brian Jones were raised on. The audience is mixed in considerably louder, because of the immediacy between the stage and the crowd.

"Mannish Boy," an old Muddy Waters song, borders on the banal. If you didn't know Jagger was Caucasian, you'd swear he was black. He also adds some mouth harp to this bluesy number. But something is missing. Wood does stand out on slide guitar, but the number slides right down the drain. [See STONES p. 8]

Student Union travel trips available to ECU students

Registration for the Student Union Travel Committee trips are being taken now.

Applications and registration fees are to be paid at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. THE REGISTRATION FEE MUST ACCOMPANY THE APPLICATION.

The registration fee for NEW YORK CITY trip is \$25.00. The registration fee for the HAWAII trip is \$100.00. The registration fee for the BAHAMAS cruise is \$100.00. The registration fee for the DAYTONA BEACH trip is \$25.00.

The HAWAII trip is for eight days and seven nights. Trip participants will depart from Norfolk, Virginia on Tues., Dec. 27, 1977 and will return to Norfolk, Virginia on Tues., Jan. 3, 1978.

Travel will be on a United Airlines DC-8 jet. Trip participants will spend one full week in Waikiki at the Reef Towels Hotel. There are 40 places available.

The NEW YORK CITY trip will depart from Mendenhall at

8:00 p.m. on Wed., Nov. 23, 1977. Travel will be via two 46 passenger Carolina Trailways buses.

After traveling all night, except for necessary rest stops, the buses will reach NEW YORK CITY at 7:00 a.m. Thurs., Nov. 24, 1977. The trip participants will be staying at the Hotel Taft while in NEW YORK CITY. The trip will depart from Hotel Taft at 12:01 p.m. on Sun., Nov., 1977, for the return trip to Greenville.

The DAYTONA BEACH trip is for eight days. Trip participants will depart from Mendenhall on March 3, 1978. Travel will be via three passenger Carolina Trailways buses.

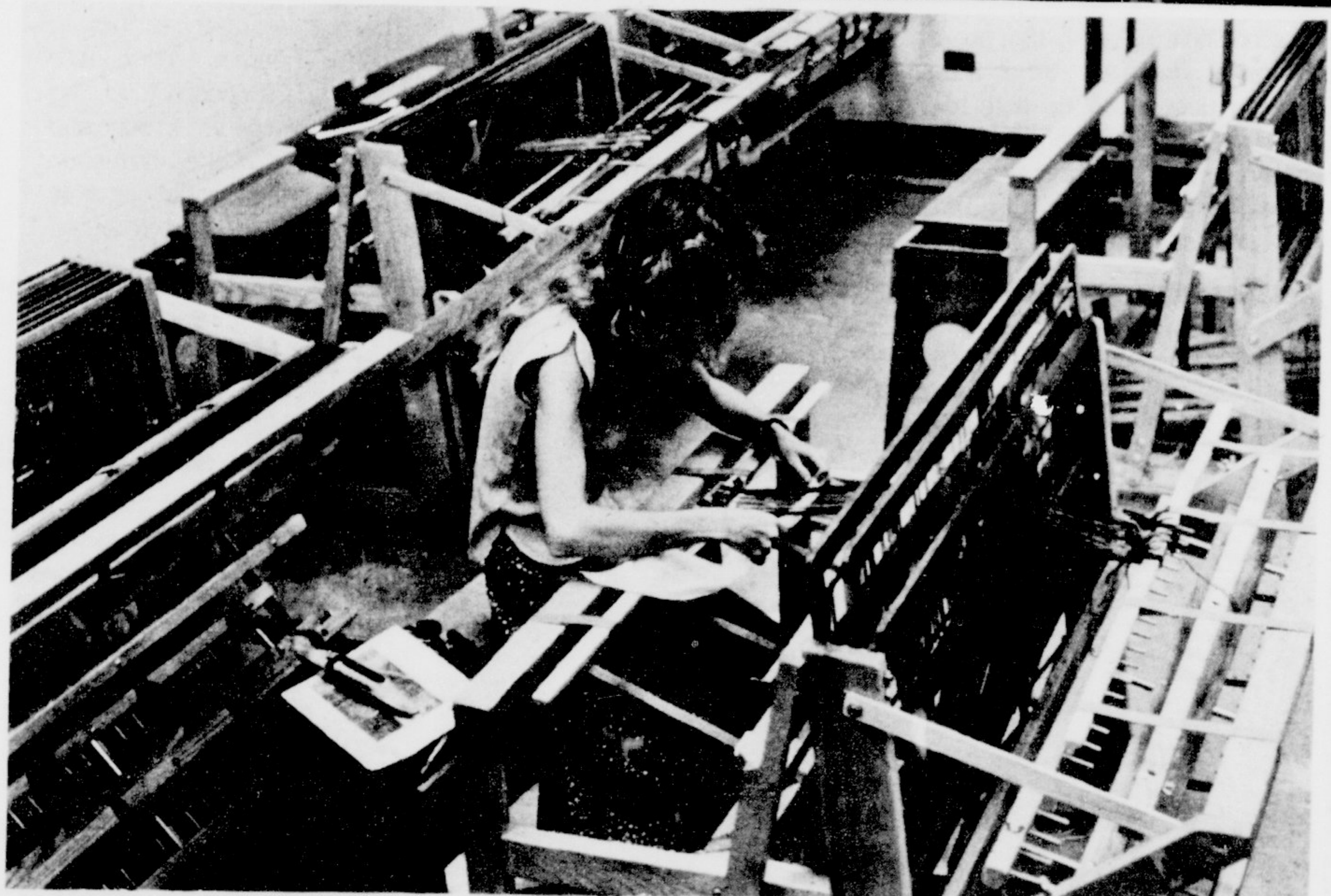
After traveling all night and stopping in St. Augustine in the morning, the trip participants will stay in Daytona Beach at the

Holiday Inn Boardwalk, March 4, 5 and 6. Departure for Orlando will be Tues., March 7, 1978. While in the Orlando area the buses will make runs to Disney World, Seaworld and Tampa's Busch Gardens. The trip will depart from Orlando on Sat., March 11, for the return trip to Greenville.

The BAHAMAS CRUISE is for 6 days. Trip participants will depart from Mendenhall on March 5, 1978. Travel will be via 46 passenger Carolina Trailways buses to Miami and aboard the luxurious T.S. Leonardo da Vinci cruise ship.

The cruise lasts 4 nights and 3 days, meals are included on the ship. Ports of call are Nassau and Freeport. The trip will depart from Miami on Fri., March 10, for the return trip to Greenville.

Trends



MOST ECU CLASSES require overtime. This student is hard at work in the weaving studio of the Jenkins Fine Arts Center.

[Photo by Kirk Kingsbury]

Piano workshop scheduled

Dr. Lawrence Rast, professor of music at Northern Illinois University, will discuss new techniques for the private and group piano teacher at ECU's annual Piano Workshop Fri., Sept. 30.

The program is sponsored by

the ECU School of Music and the Fletcher Music Center here.

No prior registration is required for teachers who wish to attend, according to Dr. Charles Bath of the ECU keyboard faculty, workshop coordinator.

The program is free to all participants.

Workshop sessions will cover methods and materials related to new approaches to piano instruction.

Emphasis will be on teaching for total musical growth, reading, and improvisation, new strategies for beginners of all ages, review of ensemble and solo keyboard literature, and use of the piano as a tool in the public school music curriculum.

"Dr. Rast's ideas are dynamic and inspiring, and always practical," noted Dr. Bath.

Rast is a recognized specialist in group piano instruction, piano pedagogy and music education studies, and has conducted teachers' workshops throughout the U.S. and in several other nations.

Paperback Best Sellers★

"Trinity" by Leon Uris
 "Elvis: What Happened?" by Steve Dunleavy
 "Passages" by Gail Sheehy
 "Star Wars" by George Lucas
 "Touch Not the Cat" by Mary Stewart
 "This Loving Torment" by Valerie Sherwood
 "The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank" by Erma Bombeck
 "Captive Bride" by Johanna Lindsey

"What Really Happened to the Class of '65?" by Michael Medved and David Wallechinsky
 "Magic" by William Goldman
 "Love's Wildest Fires" by Christina Savage
 "The Other Side of Midnight" by Sidney Sheldon
 "Ordinary People" by Judith Guest
 "Blind Ambition" by John Dean
 "The Users" by Joyce Haber

*According to *The New York Times*

'The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald'

ABC network to screen controversial film

Richard Freed, producer and guiding light behind the upcoming ABC television movie, "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald," believes several immediate factors are responsible for the building public and industry interest in the controversial film's screening later this month.

The movie, a four-hour drama, will be aired in two-hour segments on Fri., Sept. 30 and Sun., Oct 2.

The film centers around the trial that might have taken place if Oswald, the alleged assassin of President John F. Kennedy, had lived to face prosecution, based on known facts of the case.

Freed first began working on the project in 1965, but faces a succession of delays and roadblocks over the succeeding 12 years. The time, according to Freed, is now right.

"It's been 14 years since the assassination," Freed commented. "After that many years, the emotional shock for the public is now over. Moreover, events like Vietnam and Watergate have stimulated the public's interest."

According to Freed, the project marks the first time the American public will be able to see a representation of Lee Harvey Oswald as a person, showing his relationship with his family and associates.

The film is based entirely on historical fact, containing information which, until now, was either unavailable to the general public or fully examined. Scrutinized closely are the case's conflicting interpretations, information gaps, sometimes mysterious evidence and legal and moral dilemmas.

Freed's enthusiasm for the project has not dimmed since he started work on it in 1965, but he acknowledged the rejections it has encountered.

"Four of the five major film studios passed on 'The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald' when it was first presented to them in 1966," he said. "I think they passed at the time because the material was highly sensitive and because it was only three years since Kennedy's death and the emotional wounds were still quite raw.

"I tried again with the project in 1970, but the timing was still not quite right. All three television networks also turned it down then. But I kept living with the idea and am happy that it's finally going to be seen by the American public."

Freed's enthusiasm is also kindled by the uniqueness of the film.

"First of all," Freed stated, "it presents for the first time the adversary point of view regarding

the events in Dallas. It's the first time both sides of the case are presented concurrently.

"The show gives the public the chance to view Oswald as a human being for the first time... they really haven't known much about him.

"If nothing else, it will make some people think a lot harder about Kennedy's death. It might even stimulate more interest in the Congressional investigations.

"The American public was obviously deprived of a Lee Harvey Oswald trial by Jack Ruby. The film gives them a chance to experience it."

Tracing Oswald's life in both America and Russia, the movie was filmed in the actual locations where the events occurred in Dallas, Texas. These sites included Oswald's apartment, the theatre where he was arrested, the Dallas Police Station where he was incarcerated, interrogated and finally killed, and the scene of the actual presidential assassination-Dealy Plaza.

The trial setting takes place in a small, unnamed town near Dallas, which is chosen following a change in venue. Freed and others involved in the production felt such a change would certainly have been issued if the trial had

taken place.

"The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald" stars Ben Gazarra and Lorne Greene as the prosecuting and defense attorneys, respectively, and features newcomer John Pleshette as Lee Harvey

Oswald.

Produced by Richard Freed, it was directed by David Greene, with Charles Fries as executive producer and Lawrence Schiller as supervising producer.

... with a Jamaican flavor

[Continued from p. 7]

"Crackin' Up" has a Jamaican flavor, the direction that the band is said to be taking. Everything is solid rhythm-wise, but the song can't be survived. "Little Red Rooster" is a classic Willie Dixon 12-bar blues tune. But the Stones' arrangement is somewhat too laid back.

"Around and Around," a Chuck Berry tune, manages to rescue the side. Both Richard and Wood are tutored on Berry's guitar lines, and evidently they know it as if it were their own. The tune rocks, just as much as Glenn Miller could swing.

Side four could be labeled the 'riot side.' Beginning with "It's Only Rock 'n Roll," the band has evidently warmed up and is building the show into a climax. Jagger is out in front, with the two guitars, in all brute force. "Brown Sugar" begins with the familiar intro, and continues the fire that the band has managed to create.

"Jumping Jack Flash" lacks the force of the version on GET YER YA-YAS OUT!, but still justifies a need for the Stones as long as rock and roll carries on. The band has the crowd in the palm of their hands, with Jagger the composer, and the guitars the music. Definitely a rock and roll classic of the '60's.

"Sympathy For the Devil" is the encore. Sadly, the song hurts from a lack of a distinct guitar solo. It is clumsily done, except for the rhythm. After its years of repetition, possibly the group is unable to psyche up to play it again, and again, and again. It should be discarded for a stronger number, probably something from their recent material.

LOVE YOU LIVE, like most live albums, has faults and weaknesses. But LOVE YOU LIVE unlike some live albums, has some classics, at least rock and roll classics. There was a need for it. These aging rock stars are undeniably still able to play some of the finest rock and roll around. If not the best, the Rolling Stones are indeed one of the "World's Greatest Rock and Roll Bands." Sure it's not Mozart, but who cares. It's only rock and roll, and I like it.

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Fur industry threatens native cat survival

By MICHAEL HARRIS
Pacific News Service

For 35 million years, the bobcat has roamed the marshes, valleys and ridges of every state in the continental U.S. While the jaguar, ocelot and cougar have vanished, the bobcat has survived man's encroachment on its hunting territories, the decline of its natural prey and 250 years of bounty hunters.

Now, in a tragic irony, American concern for endangered species elsewhere—and the fashion whims of the American fur industry—are threatening the survival of our last plentiful native cat.

When Congress passed the 1969 Endangered Species Act to prohibit the importation of furs from tigers, cheetahs and leopards—helping to save those endangered Asian and African cats—the domestic fur trade turned with a vengeance on the bobcat. In the past two years, bobcat pelt prices have soared, sending the creature into a population tailspin from which it may never recover.

"When the price for an animal's fur gets to \$50, we start to worry about that animal," says Henry Laramie, superintendent of game management with New Hampshire's Fish and Game Department. "If the price gets to \$100, we really worry. And if the price gets over \$100 a pelt, the species may clearly be in danger."

National fur exchanges are now paying \$400 for prime bobcat pelts.

By 1972-74, the bobcat population was already in widespread decline around the country—as much as 89 percent in some states—according to a study conducted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Where there were thousands of bobcats in some areas just 10 years before, only dozens existed by 1974. In some Midwestern regions, the creature had disappeared entirely.

In mid-July the U.S. Interior Department issued a notice of review on the bobcat, a preliminary step toward deciding whether or not the cat should be protected by placing it on the "threatened" species list. According to a department spokesman, the review will take about four months, and a final decision another three.

The department says it does not know, and may not be able to find out, exactly how many bobcats are left in the country. "Some areas have shown very substantial drops," the spokesman says. "But no one has tried to come up with definite information."

SUBJECT OF FOLKLORE

Anyone who has ever marveled at the stealth, gracefulness and agility of an ordinary housecat can understand why the bobcat has been the subject of folklore and mystery since colonial times.

Weighing from 15 to as much

as 40 pounds and often more than three feet long, the bobcat moves no less silently and much more quickly than its domestic feline cousin. The yellow-eyed, spotted cat is a night hunter and seldom seen by man. Even when disturbed during the daylight it retreats silently from its resting place, often before the intruder ever becomes aware of its presence.

The backwoods hiker fortunate enough to catch a glimpse of a bobcat will find a tawny brown creature whose coat and white underbelly are dappled with black spots. Mature cats have tufts of hair that protrude from behind each ear, and they all have the short, white-tipped tail for which the animal is named.

The bobcat, technically known as *Lynx rufus*, is also popularly called the wildcat, a name that stands in tribute to its character.

Normally a silent, solitary figure that prefers to slink discreetly away from danger, the wildcat has also been portrayed as a demon with unlimited courage when under attack. In fact, the bobcat was known simply as "lucifer" to early settlers.

When cornered by dogs or man (the creature's only major enemies), the wildcat screams a blood-curdling cry, growls viciously, spits, hisses and draws back its lips over flashing fangs, all the while lashing out with razor-sharp claws. The target is usually the attacker's eyes and throat.

Like all cats, the bobcat selects the highest available ground to make its last stand, forcing its antagonist to fight a difficult, uphill battle. It is an extraordinary dog that can overpower a wildcat singlehandedly, and an

unarmed human threatening a young litter would be not match for the wrath of the kittens' mother.

Like all wilderness denizens, however, the wildcat would rather retreat than fight. This fact, coupled with the cat's cautious nature and nocturnal habits, has enabled it to survive in agricultural regions and even on the fringes of urban areas as long as any patches of woodland remain.

The bobcat fits neatly into the predatory biological niche that keeps the world from being overrun by hares, prairie dogs and many of the smaller rodents. These prolific species are by far the bobcat's most important sources of food, and under normal circumstances the bobcat population of its prey.

When the intrusion of man's

activities into the bobcat's hunting territory reaches extreme proportion, the young cats learn the most bitter lesson of all. If the prey species have been driven away, the characteristically independent and wary bobcat turns to civilization's dumps and stockyards to sustain himself.

But the bobcat has one fatal flaw. He is as curious as any housecat, and can be trapped by any 10 year old who is so inclined. A rabbit skin dangling from a piece of rope will move with the slightest breeze, and a bobcat cannot resist taking a swipe at it. All it takes is a set of steel jaws concealed below the skin to snap shut the bobcat's freedom.

To a creature already faced with development pressures diminishing his range, unrestricted hunting and a long-term decline in the cottontail rabbit population—his most important food source—the stylish appeal of his soft, white underbelly as a fur collar may be too much for the species to withstand.

The bobcat has an important role to play in the natural balance of the species, but Nature's great balance does not provide for fur dealers or Fifth Avenue fashion fads.



IF ONLY THOSE textbooks could be as pleasurable as the daily paper. These two students relax and absorb between classes. [Photo by Jeff Robb]

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Intramurals

by **JOHNEVANS**

Volleyball begins

Men's and women's volleyball play began this week and the sign up for these activities was just great! A record number of teams will participate in both men's and women's play. 51 men's teams signed up and 39 teams signed up in the women's division.

Because of the volleyball matches there will no longer be free play for basketball buffs in Mingos Coliseum, but the hours for use of Memorial Gym will remain the same.

In case you didn't catch it in the newsletter, golf intramurals have been rescheduled for spring quarter because Ayden Golf Course, where the tournament is held, is reseeding their greens and wants to keep as many people as possible off the greens. Volleyball will be played from 8:15 to 10:30 this week and until 11:15 next week.

The favorites in the women's tennis singles are still hanging in there, but one of the top-seeded players in the men's singles has already hit the dust in a surprise two-set loss.

Top-seeded Janice McVeigh was still around going into her quarterfinal match last night with Gayle Allen and the second seed, Janet Hoepfel, had a quarterfinal matchup with Cynthia Crowell scheduled for last night. The other three top seeds; Stevie Chepko, Lora Dionis and Mary Sawyer, were also playing semifinal matches yesterday. In all, six of the top eight seeded women made the quarterfinals.

In men's play, Thomas Cunningham surprised Rick Bright in straight sets 6-2, 6-1 to advance into the quarterfinals and push his name up into the rank of those dark-horses to beat for the men's title. Bright had been ranked as one of the favorites in the men's singles.

Bright and his teammate Scott Wade are still alive in the men's double play and so is Cunningham, and his doubles partner, Bill McGee, after they took a pair of 7-5 sets for a win in the doubles third-round over Paul Martin and Rick Bennett.

The women's flag football leaders really took a jostle this past week as the Cotten Bunnies came up with a pair of stunning upsets to vault into the top spot among the women. Last week the Bunnies knocked off the Day Demons, 28-6, to set up a confrontation with the pre-season favorites from Tyler Dorm, the Tylermites. That game was played on Tuesday and the Cotton Bunnies proved too strong for the Tylermites as they took a 22-14 win. In both games, Lillian Barnes led the Bunnies, scoring a total of 42 of her teams 50 points in the upset wins.

The Greene Steam also pulled off a big upset with a 12-6 win over Hypertension. The Steam and the Bunnies have thusly established themselves as the teams to beat in the Dorm league, while Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Omicron Pi are the class of the sorority teams so far.

In men's play there is a lot of competition and a lot of close races are beginning to develop. In the fraternity division the Kappa Alpha team is beginning to make believers out of all their Greek opposition as they have rolled to a 5-0 record, including wins over Tau Kappa Epsilon and Pi Kappa Phi. The Kappa Alphas hold a slim edge over the Tykes, but still have a big game scheduled with the unbeaten Kappa Sigma team before they can claim a toehold on the top fraternity spot.

The biggest log jam is in the independent rankings, as three teams head the field with 6-1 records and a fourth stands at 4-1 due to a forfeit loss. The Bogue A Dykes have not lost a game except for a forfeit and have defeated two of their top challengers in the Albanians and the Time Ins, who both own 6-1 records. Meanwhile the Albanians knocked off the Time Ins, to drop the squad to 6-1 and a tie for the lead. Anything can still happen in that race. The Sadaharu Ohs also stand at 6-1.

In the club division it boils down to a battle between the two Rugby club teams, the Leathernuts and the Ruggers, who both own 5-0 records. The teams will meet on Thursday night in what promises to be a real do-or-die grudge match.

The dormitory division isn't without its strong arms. Leading the divisions with perfect marks are the Beltics meet division foe Lost Gonzo Thursday afternoon, so one of those teams will drop from the ranks of the unbeaten.

Although there isn't a whole lot happening in the co-rec softball league, an unusual play did occur last week when the Time Ins' Jackie Brooks socked a roundtripper against the Blanks in a 17-8 win. Actually Brooks had a little bit of help on her homer. She belted the ball a grand total of 15 inches, but four errors enabled her to race around the bases and help her team to victory. Two other home runs were socked last week, by Dan McCombs and Mike Tanner.

USC- ultimate test

By **SAM ROGERS**
Staff Writer

With a four game winning streak on the line, East Carolina travels to Columbia, S.C. this Saturday to face highly regarded South Carolina, which Pirate head coach Pat Dye says "will be as tough a team as we play all year."

More than 50,000 fans are expected at Williams Brice Stadium for Saturday's homecoming game which will be regionally televised by ABC starting at 1:30. This will be the first meeting ever between the two schools. The game also marks the first major independent opponent the Pirates have faced since becoming an independent this season.

East Carolina narrowly edged VMI last week 14-13 to extend its record to 4-0 for the season. The Gamecocks, under former Southern Cal. head coach Jim Carlen, dropped its first game of the season last week to Georgia 15-13 and are now 3-1. South Carolina owns victories over Appalachian State, Georgia Tech and Miami of Ohio.

"South Carolina has the type team which can score from anywhere on the field on any play," Dye said Wednesday at his weekly press conference. "They have tremendous skill people on offense and are very versatile in their attack. We've got to play better defensively than we have all year in order to beat South Carolina."

The Gamecocks are a very, very explosive offensive team with quarterback Ron Bass at the controls. Bass has already completed 54 of 81 attempts this season for 570 yards. Despite last week's loss to Georgia the 180-pound senior from Camp Springs, Md. connected on 17 of

[See SOUTH, p. 11]

East Carolina-vs-South Carolina
Saturday, October 1st, 1977, 1:50 p.m.
Williams-Brice Stadium, Columbia, S.C.

OFFENSES: East Carolina-Wishbone;
South Carolina-Triple Option

DEFENSES: East Carolina-5-2;
South Carolina-Fifty

RECORDS: East Carolina: 4-0
South Carolina: 3-1

PIRATES GAMECOCKS

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

OFFENSE

SE Terry Gallaher (Sr 174)
LT Mitchell Smith (Jr 236)
LG Nelson Smith (Jr 238)
C Rickie Holiday (Sr 193)
RG Wayne Bolt (Sr 257)
RT Joe Godette (So 224)
TE Barry Johnson (Jr 225)
QB Jimmy Southerland (Sr 170)
FB Theodore Sutton (So 200)
RB Eddie Hicks (Jr 201)
RB Willie Hawkins (Sr 188)

DEFENSE

SE John Morris (So 206)
LT Wayne Poole (Jr 235)
NG Oliver Felton (Jr 207)
RT Noah Clark (So 225)
WE Zack Valentine (Jr 218)
SLB Harold Randolph (Sr 195)
WLB Harold Fort (Sr 193)
LCB Charlie Carter (So 173)
SS Gerald Hall (Jr 184)
FS Steve Hale (Sr 177)
RCB Willie Holley (So 176)

Placekickers: Junior Creech,
Vern Davenport
Punter: Rodney Allen

DEFENSE

LE Scott Blackman (Sr 215)
LT Scott Bernish (So 240)
MG Roscoe Watson (So 195)
RT Joe McGregor (Sr 220)
RE John Dantonio (Jr 210)
LLB Bob Orkis (Jr 215)
RLB Tim Singleton (So 220)
LCB Rick Sanford (Jr 185)
SS Lance Garrett (Sr 190)
FS Curtis Boyd (Sr 190)
RCB Bernard Grant (Jr 147)

OFFENSE

SE Phillip Logan (Sr 166)
QT Rick Payne (Jr 225)
QG Tami Tarbush (Sr 235)
C Danny Clancy (Jr 250)
SG Jerome Provenoe (Sr 250)
ST Mike Fralic (Jr 235)
TE Don Stewart (Jr 225)
QB Ron Bass (Sr 180)
TB Casper Carter (Sr 195)
FB Steve Dorsey (So 195)
FL Zion McKinney (So 185)

Placekicker: Britt Parrish
Punter: Max Runager

Sports

Hale beat the odds

By **CHRIS HOLLOWAN**
Assistant Sports Editor

When Steve Hale arrived at East Carolina almost four years ago he came in as one of the most recruited players in the South. While he quarterbacked at Columbus, Georgia, Hale was a do-it-all type of quarterback. He won the Golden Helmet Award, Most Valuable Back and Most Valuable Offensive Player at Columbus High. During his career as a prep he had fourteen touchdowns to his credit. When he was a senior, Hale was recruited by a number of South-eastern Conference schools but chose to come to East Carolina.

Before Hale was even able to take a snap from center at East Carolina he was injured. The injury was to his thumb and after surgery he was no longer able to grip the football enough to be a quarterback. Steve's years as a quarterback were over.

Instead of calling it quits, however, Hale decided to stick to it and was converted to cornerback and safety. The only problem was the fact that the

secondary was full of experience at the time, with players like Jim Bolding and Reggie Pinkney, so Hale was used in a reserve role for three years. While doing so Steve turned in solid performances as backup and on specialty teams. Hale was now beginning to develop into a top notch free safety. When he had a chance to get in on the action, Hale was known as a real hitter on tackles, a player that would really stick to it.

In the spring of 1977 Steve had his chance and was outstanding. With a fight brewing for the starting position left vacant by Jim Bolding, Hale made most of it. In two spring games he picked off three interceptions and in general turned on a strong performance.

This fall thus far Steve has picked up where he left off in the spring. He has played four outstanding games against some very tough opposition. So far this year Hale has been rated a "winner" during every game by the coaching staff for his solid performances, which is not an easy task under the Pat Dye

rating system. During the game with the University of Toledo, Steve intercepted a pass to halt a scoring drive by the Rockets. He has provided the senior leadership for a fast improving secondary that will no doubt be ready for the game against South Carolina's quarterback Ron Bass.

Hale, who wears jersey number 10, and the rest of the Pirate team will face their toughest test of the year against USC in Columbia. The fact that it will be

[See HALE p. 11]



STEVE HALE

Season underway for club rugby

The ECU club rugby team journeyed to Danville, Va. on Sept. 25th to meet Dan River and defeated them 10-4.

During the first half both teams were sluggish, and for the first twenty minutes both teams played sloppily. After 25 minutes Dan River's Jay Smith scored on a 20-yard run to give them a 4-0

lead, the conversion kick being no good.

ECU had a chance to score three points before the half ended but Scott Taylor's penalty kick was wide to the right. At halftime the score remained Dan River 4 - ECU -0.

During the second half both teams had numerous scoring

opportunities but were unable to convert. After 15 minutes of play ECU's Bob Davis covered his own pop kick in the end zone to the game at 4-4, the conversion kick being no good.

The momentum of the match then shifted to ECU. At this point the scrum, which had been working poorly, got the ball out to the wing. Some fine runs were made by Matt Delbridge, Roby Robertson and Alan Poindexter who kept the ball at Dan River's goal line.

With eight minutes left, ECU'S Davis recovered a loose ball five yards from Dan River's goal line and pitched to prop John Drew, who was unable to score. The conversion kick by Scott Taylor was good and ECU led 10-4. ECU's defense stiffened and kept Dan River from scoring, preserving a 10-4 victory.

In a hard fought B-side match, ECU lost to Dan River 8-0.

In the first half both teams missed scoring opportunities and the score remained 0-0 at half-time.

The second half started much the same way, but after ten minutes Dan River scored on a 25-yard run by Peter Johnson. The conversion kick was blocked by ECU's Davis and Dan River led 4-0.

RUGBY SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Oct. 2	Duke	Home	1:00
Oct. 9	Greensboro	Home	1:00
Oct. 16	Red Springs	Home	1:00
Oct. 22/23	Richmond	Away	All Day
Oct. 30	Cape Fear	Away	1:00
Nov. 6	N.C. State	Home	1:00
Nov. 13	Wake Forest	Away	1:00
Nov. 20	UNC	Away	1:00
Nov. 20	UNC	Away	1:00

ECU came back with fine runs by prop Gene Bodenheimer and Oswell McLamb. Both, were on Dan River's goal line for much of the remainder of the half but could not score. Dan River's final goal came with 20 seconds left in the game. Perry Johnston ran 40 yards for the score, ending the game Danville 8-ECU 0.

ECU coach Mike Gouldner was pleased with the match but cited several areas which needed work. "Our scrum needs to get a tighter bind," said Gouldner. "We must start winning line-outs and do some work on our rucks and mauls. Still, we outplayed

them when we had to. We played very physically and took the game to them."

ECU plays at home this Sunday at 1:00 against Duke. All home games are held behind the Allied Health building.

HALE

[Continued from p. 10]

on TV will no doubt add to the excitement. There will also be no doubt at free safety, where Steve Hale will be waiting to add on to his sixteen tackles and interception.

Soccer team on road this weekend

By ANNE HOGGE
Sports Editor

ECU's soccer team will be busy this weekend with a full slate of games scheduled. The Pirates travel to Guilford Friday, will visit Appalachian Sunday and return home to meet Duke Tuesday.

Guilford has already defeated the Pirates once this year (4-1 in the Campbell Classic), but coach Brad Smith has made some changes in hopes that it won't happen again. "We've made some changes in the line-up since we last met Guilford," said Smith. "We've made some necessary corrections and I think we can win." The athletic department must also think ECU can win because the game has recently been added to the

schedule, after the season schedule was already made up.

Appalachian will also be a tough competitor. They are currently ranked second in the southern division, behind Clemson. Appalachian plays the foreign brand of soccer and has an astro-turf field, which will be new to many of the Pirates. The combination should prove for a tough fought match, one where good ball control will be necessary.

ECU should be traveling with a full squad as those injured (Tom Long, Charlie Hardy and Jay High) should be ready for action. "If they will be ready to play, it will be all because of the Sports Medicine program," said Coach Smith. "They have done an excellent job and should be commended."

SOUTH

[Continued from p. 10]

32 passes for 177 yards.

That could mean real trouble for the Pirate secondary which has given up 704 yards through the air in four games for an average of 176 yards per game.

Flanker Zion McKinney and split end Philip Logan are Bass' favorite targets. McKinney has caught 13 passes for 172 yards this year while Logan has 12 receptions for 240 yards.

Although the Gamcocks were held to just 98 yards rushing against Georgia last week, half-back Spencer Clark, George Rogers, and Steve Dorsey are all capable running backs. Tailback Casper Carter is another dangerous threat in the backfield.

"Ron Bass is one of the finest quarterbacks around," observed Dye. "I would compare him with John Evans at N.C. State. They also have four outstanding running backs with very little difference between them. Philip Logan and Zion McKinney are both great receivers."

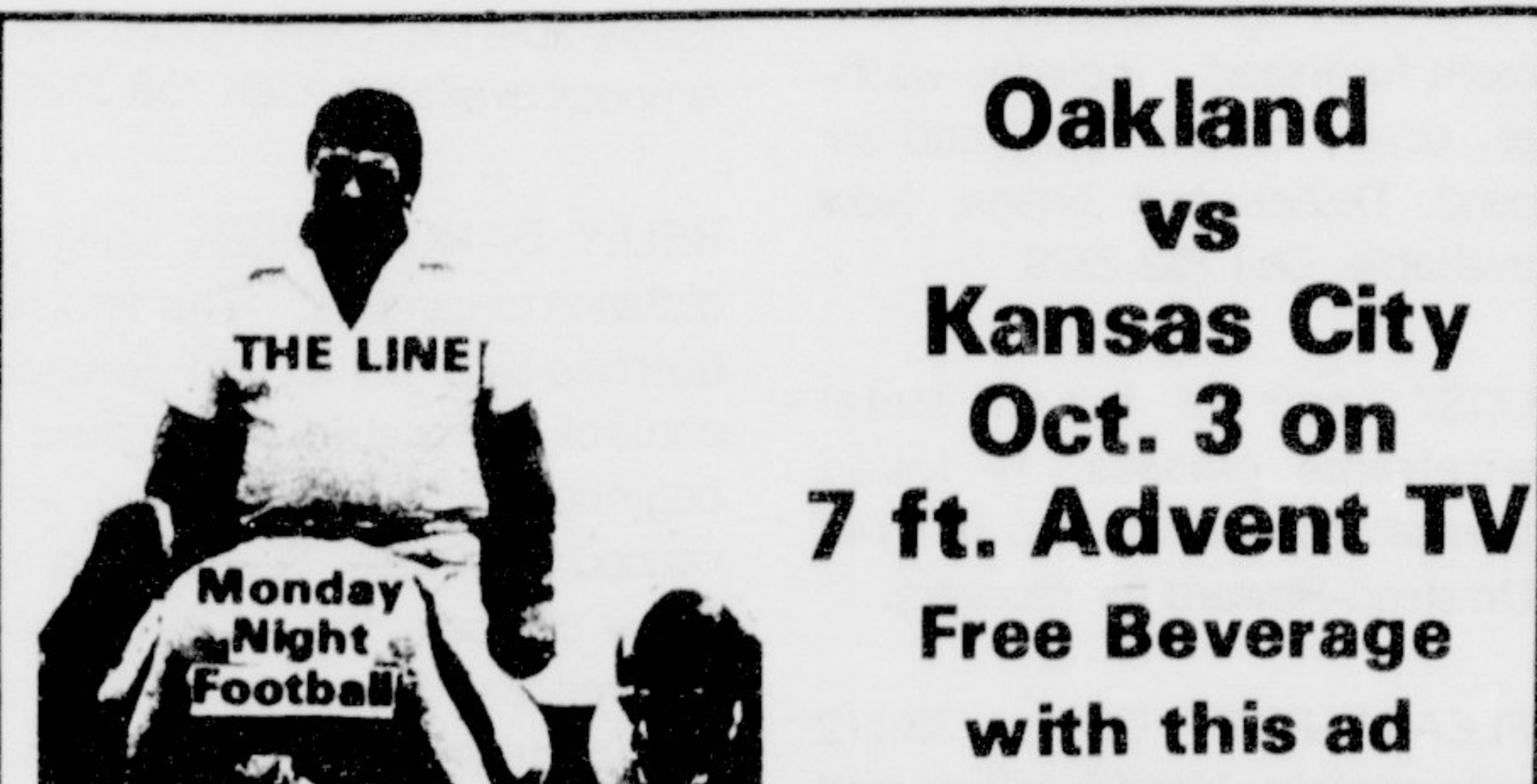
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FOR SALE: 66 Chevy Station wagon great engine, AM/FM stereo with 8 track, good tires, and air shocks. \$400.00 or make offer. Call Kevin 752-1190.

FOR SALE: 10 piece Drum Set, natural wood finish, excellent cond., for more info. call Raymond Brown, 758-7434.

ACOUSTIC GUITAR: excellent for beginner. 50.00 Call 758-6645 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Craig 3512 FM Stereo/cassette tape deck, under dash model. Fast forward, rewind, Matrix-stereo switch. Very little use. Call 752-5028 or come by 112 River Bluff Apt. After 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 5 speed Chiorda Bike. Good Cond. Two years old. Only 35.00 Call 752-9885 after 5 p.m. Ask for Sheila.

FOR SALE: 1 man's 10-speed falcon Bike. Good Cond. \$125.00 Call 756-5416.

FOR SALE: 1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 35,000 miles, AM/FM, Air, New Michelins, Battery, Landau top, Dark metallic green, beige trim. 3175.00 756-0062 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: '62 Chev. Pick up. runs good, looks good, nice interior. 6 cyl. standard. 595.00 or best reasonable offer. May trade - want good 283 or 327 Chevy engine and Transmission. Call 758-9909.

FOR SALE: Elec. cooking stove, beautiful whirlpool drop-in-counter style range with many features including a glass look-in oven. Very good cond. Priced low. Call 756-4681.

WANTED: 2 male roommates to share a townhouse Apt. at 37 Riverbluff. Call 758-2650 ask for Donald.

FOR SALE: 35 mm Nikonos II underwater camera & light meter. Excellent cond. Great for surfing, sailing and diving shots. Call 322-5150 after 6:00.

FOR SALE: 74 Mustang II, 4 speed, 4 cy., overhead cam, AM/FM, radial tires, averages 25 mpg, call 758-1906.

FOR SALE: 1972 Capri. Silver gray. Excellent cond., very economical \$1300.00. Call 756-6967. Keep trying.

FOR SALE: Teac 2505 cassette tape deck bought in April 75. Is now in excellent cond., must sell, best offer accepted. Original price \$250.00 Call 758-2073 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: 35 mm Camera Outfit. Camera body with normal lens, 135 mm and 28 mm lens. Hand held light meter, electronic flash, extension rings \$400.00 Bundy trumpet excellent Cond. \$130.00 Call 752-1068.

FOR SALE: Wardrobe and storage cabinets of metal, both standard size, good cond., cheap. 756-4681.

FOR SALE: '76 Mazda RX-4. Stationwagon for sale. Excellent cond., great gas mileage. \$200.00 equity and take over payments. Also diamond engagement ring, retail \$515.00 will sell for \$400.00 appraisal available. Call Nartz at 756-0680.

ALBUMS FOR SALE: Most about 2.00 Room 404-D Scott. Wide selection including Beatles, Clapton, Beach Boys, James Taylor, Yes, America, ZZ Top, Chicago, Jethro Tull and many, many more. Come now for best selection.

FOR SALE: 1871 Buick Skylark Custom automatic, FM/AM RADIO Air Cond. Runs great - needs some body work. Must sell fast & cheap 752-8907 - 756-0416 John White.

FOR SALE: Remington Manual Desk Typewriter Good Cond. \$80.00 Call 758-7660.

FOR SALE: Pair of car speakers, 6 x 9 Coaxial and power booster for car radio or tape player 60.00 Motorcycle helmet 20.00 All in excellent condition 752-7817 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Box springs and mattress. Fair Condition. \$30.00 Call 752-5090 after 5:00.

INTO THE STRANGE? But an etching by Raymond L. Brown Call 758-7434.

JEWELRY: "Johnny Dollar" jewelry sales by Jons Gunderson (the coat-man), unique one-of-a-kind designs, earrings \$4-8, custom rings \$25-60, commission work and items in stock. Call 752-7065.

FOR SALE: 73 Vega hatchback, rust, with straight drive. Call 752-8813.

FOR SALE: Teac 2300 SD reel to reel recorder, do/by, two mikes, 18 months old call 758-1906.

FOR SALE: 4 tickets to South Carolina Game \$7.00 each Call 752-2429 or 752-3232.

FOR SALE: 1 pair Realistic MC-1000 speaker cabinets-8" woofer & 3" tweeter, Removable grills - sell for \$59.95 each. Will sell both for \$60.00 excellent cond. Call 752-4805.

FOR SALE: 55 V.W. Classic Sun roof, refinished interior, excellent transaxle, body in good cond., great car. Call Raymond Brown, 758-7434.

FOR SALE: 1972 Fiat Spyder 850 Blue Convertible AM/FM radio. Not a scratch on it-asking \$2,000.00 will negotiate. Call evenings 756-1518.

FOR SALE: Monte Carlo Landau, black with white landau top. Air Cond. power steering, AM/FM stereo. Must sell immediately, best offer.

MUST SELL: 66 V.W. Fastback. sunroof, radio, new tires, battery, muffler, and brakes all under warranty. Great Cond. Call 752-1068.

FOR SALE: Portable Zenith stereo. Good cond., only \$25.00. Call Julie at 758-6714.

FOR SALE: Lafayette Stereo System with RK-84 eight track palyer, four 25-A speakers (25 watts), and 100 watt amplifier LA-950. Will sell individual components. Call Brain Evenings 752-2326.

FOR SALE: 10 speed bike in excellent cond., hardly ever used. Accepting reasonable offers. Call 752-8320.

FOR SALE: 1969 450 Honda. Needs tune up. Reasonable offer accepted. Call 752-2476 after 5:00

LOST: \$20 Reward for return of a lost Seiko automatic Cartographer watch. Lost in Minges Sept. 20. 758-6365.

FOR SALE: Full size refrigerator, excellent cond., plenty of freezer space. Perfect for home, apt., or dorm room. Going real cheap at \$50.00 Call 752-0354 and ask for JoEllen or Kerry.

FOR SALE: 76 Dodge van-Blue Tradesman. Interior customized. Call about price 752-9384 between 10-6.

FOR SALE: Box springs, headboard, and matching bedside table. Going real cheap at \$65.00. Call after 5:00 p.m. 758-6645.

FOR SALE: 4.2 cubic ft. refig. Great for dorms. Cond. excellent, \$115.00 Call 756-6951 after 5:30 p.m. All day on weekends.

FOR SALE: 5 cubic ft. refrigerator (perfect for dorms) with large freezer capacity, veg. bins, etc. Good cond., \$125.00 (was \$225.00 new) Call 758-3559 after 6:00.

FOR SALE: 4.3 cubic feet refrigerator. Has freezer space. One year old in excellent cond. Call 752-7460 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: JVC 25 watt Receiver w/amp., B1C 940 Turntable, Pioneer 2121 cassette deck, Magnatex 3-way speakers only 1 yr. old. 575.00 (1000.00 new) Call 752-8907 - 756-0416.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Female needed immediately to share 2 bedroom apt. located off of 1st St. Must furnish own bedroom furniture. \$50.00 monthly plus 1/2 of utilities. Call 758-3559 after 6:00.

FOR SALE: 10 speed bicycle, very good condition, \$65.00 - Call Neil at 752-7065, or come by 112-A Avery St.

FOR SALE: Shaklee products. The most natural food supplements on the market. Available are Instant Protein, Multiple Vitamins, and Individual vitamins Call Shaklee representatives Rich Belhoff, at 758-7943 or Steve Daughtridge, at 752-3267 for more information.

FOR SALE: Sanyo 5 cubic ft. refrigerator with freezer, ice trays, veg. bin, etc. Auto defrost. Excellent Cond. \$125.00 Call 757-6135.

for rent

ROOMMATES NEEDED: Male needs roommate in 2 bedroom apt. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. Share 1/2 rent and utilities. Call 752-2371 after 5:00.

ROOMMATES NEEDED: 2 bedroom furnished. Includes washer, dryer, central heat, and air cond. Dishes and linens. Now available. Call 752-2579.

LOST: pair of brown metal wireframe glasses. If found please contact John in 149 Umstead-Reward for recovery.

FLEA MARKET: On Hwy 33 1/2 mile on right. Used furniture and antiques. Open daily 11 til 5, Sun. 1 til 6. Delivery can be arranged.

FOR RENT: Apartment to sub-lease. One bedroom on Summit St. Rent \$155.00 per month. All included except utilities (10-15 dollars per month) Call 758-2390.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: For Shady Knoll trailer \$55.00 plus telephone bill. 758-2853 (female preferred).

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Needed share 2 bedrm. apt. at Village Green. Rent \$58.00 plus utilities. Call 758-7144.

WANT TO RENT: w/option to buy - Ladies English saddle Call 752-1058 and leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: At Shady Knoll Trailer Pk. \$125.00 a month plus utilities. Contact Larry at lot 180 Shady Knoll. (washer, cooking facilities, etc.)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Needed share 5 room house. Call 752-5621.

personal

PAPER TYPED: I need money. Call 752-4013 after 5 p.m.

LOST: If anyone found a pipe in a brown vinyl tobacco pouch on the wall by the music bldg. on Thurs. afternoon Sept. 15 please call Kevin at 758-3334.

FLEA MARKET: On Hwy 33 1/2 mile on right. Used furniture and antiques. Open daily, 11 til 5, Sunday 1 til 6. Delivery can be arranged.

WANTED: Spanish Tutor or good spanish student. Needed immediately. Call 758-5978 for details.

WORK WANTED: Hate house-keeping? I will do all your housekeeping chores for a reasonable fee. Experienced. References available. Call 758-3109.

BELLY DANCE: within walking distance of campus. "The feminine exercise-aids poise and teaches control slims and entertains" beginner, intermediate and advanced technique. Specializing in finger cymbals, the art of balancing veil and floor work. Also a special class in choreography Call until you reach me. 752-5214.

LOST: Black leather wallet-around Belk dorm. Keep the money, keep the wallet. Just let me have the rest. 102 A. Belk.

NEED TYPING? For excellent service, reasonable rates, IBM Professional typewriter used, call Cynthia at 756-3815 after 5:15 p.m.

HATHA YOGA: "Turn tension into energy" Revitalizes, repairs, slims, strengthens. Teaches you about the body you live in. The results? More poise and control over your environment. Call Lili 752-5214.

Classifieds must be brought to the FOUNTAINHEAD office at least two days prior to publication date.