

Serving the campus community for over 50 years. With a circulation of 8,500, this issue is 16 pages.

Fountainhead

Vol. No. 53 No. 28 East Carolina University Greenville, North Carolina 17 January 1978

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Six members resign seats in SGA legislature

By STEVE WILSON
Staff Writer
and
By ROBERT M. SWAIM
Ad Manager

Six members of the SGA legislature resigned their seats at the Mon. night SGA meeting.

The following day legislators resigned: Kathy Dixon, Robert M. Swaim, and Doug White; dorm legislators were: David Mayo, Belk, Wayne Stephenson, Belk, Marc Adler, Umstead.

Robert Swaim and Doug White resigned due to increased workloads related to their jobs with FOUNTAINHEAD.

In his resignation speech to the legislature, Adler asked the legislature "not to ramrod legislation for political gain."

According to Adler, members of the legislature should have a clearer understanding of parliamentary procedure and Robert's Rules of Order.

Adler said that he had not been a part of any political coalition in the legislature.

Ed Bean, SGA secretary of academic affairs, said during questions and privileges that the Faculty Senate did not conceive the resolution endorsing SGA funded retreats, that it passed prior to Christmas.

Bean said that it was initiated by members of the legislature for their own personal benefit.

"The resolution was in effect a political move by members of the SGA legislature who used the Faculty Senate for their own selfish purposes," said Bean.

Craig Hales also spoke during questions and privileges and told the legislature that he had been informed by the ECU Business Office that the SGA would have five to six thousand dollars more than he had earlier anticipated.

In new business, Jerry Cox, SGA secretary of external affairs, introduced a resolution commending Rev. Hadden, an ECU campus minister, and Dr. Fuller, a member of the faculty, for their work on the Greenville City Council.

Cox said that Fuller and

Hadden had represented well the interests of the ECU student body.

The resolution passed by

acclamation.

Legislator Chubby Abshire requested that SGA Vice-President Reed Warren appear

before the legislature and give a report on the operations of ECU publications, specifically the EBONY HERALD.



THESE ECU students brave the cold as they wearily trudge to class.

[Photo by Brian Statler]

Sign language to be taught

By RICHY SMITH
Staff Writer

The Program for Hearing Impaired Students is offering sign language classes spring semester beginning Jan. 17 at ECU.

The program is open to faculty, staff, students, and Greenville citizens as a non-credit, non-tuition course, according to Ruth Aleskovsky, instructor for the program.

Enrollment for the classes is limited to 20 persons.

"I am pleased with the response we have had," stated Aleskovsky.

Last semester two beginning classes and one intermediate class was taught by Aleskovsky and Mike Ernest, director for the program.

This semester the program offers two beginning and two intermediate classes.

"The only way to learn it is to use it," added Aleskovsky as she referred to sign language.

She has been working with sign language for about six years and uses definite motions in her approach to teaching the language.

"Natural gesture supports and gives the tone to signing. It gives the feeling in the language," continued Aleskovsky.

"It's been exciting teaching on this campus. We have strong support from the departments here."

Sign language is a flexible and definite language. The course introduces the art forms such as singing and reading poetry in the language. It incorporates concepts and ideas.

In Sign Language I (beginning course) an introduction to psychosocial problems of deafness is taught. Also basic vocabulary, the

alphabet, and finger spelling is taught.

Sign Language II is a continuation of the nature and needs of deafness, vocabulary and a concentration in idioms and reverse skills are taught.

"Sign language benefits those in many fields for it helps to understand how people communicate," commented Aleskovsky.

"It is a logical and easy language to learn".

The office of the program for hearing impaired students is located in Brewster. Erras Luke, Ruth Aleskovsky and Mike Ernest are available to assist anyone with the program.

SCHEDULE

Registration will take place at the first class and on Thursday. Anyone wishing to take a course may come to the class at which time they are interested.

Tues., Thurs. - 8 a.m. - 9 a.m.
BEGINNING SIGN LANGUAGE
Austin 205

Tues., Thurs. - 12 noon - 1 p.m.
BEGINNING SIGN LANGUAGE
Brewster B-204.

Tues., Thurs. - 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
INTERMEDIATE SIGN LANGUAGE
205 Joyner Library

Tues. evening - 6:30 - 8:30
INTERMEDIATE SIGN LANGUAGE
205 Joyner Library.

Concert Survey

Although the contract has not been signed, the Popular Entertainment Committee of the Student Union is reasonably certain that STYX will appear Wed., Mar. 1, at 8 p.m. in Minges Coliseum. Tickets will be \$4 for students and \$6 for the public.

With this in mind, would you support another concert, DAVE MASON and BOB WELCH, if it were scheduled only two weeks later?

YES _____ NO _____

Keep in mind that tickets would probably cost \$4 for students and \$6 for the public in this concert. In addition, note that Spring Break would fall between these concerts.

Ballot boxes will be located in the Croatan, the Old CU, and in Mendenhall Student Center. Results of this survey will appear in next Tuesday's FOUNTAINHEAD.

Investigative journalist

Jack Anderson

will speak tonight

at 8 p.m. in MSC

Admission is by ID &
activity card. Public \$3

Student Union accepting presidential applications

By ROBERT M. SWAIM
Advertising Manager

Student Union President Dennis Ramsey announced yesterday that he is now accepting applications for his successor.

Ramsey said that applications may be picked up in room 234 Mendenhall and must be returned by 5 p.m. on Jan. 27.

According to Ramsey, applicants will be required to write a letter to the Student Union Board of Directors outlining their qualifications for the position and their plans for the Student Union for next year.

SELECTION

The Student Union Board of Directors will select the new president Feb. 2.

"The new president will take office on May 1," said Ramsey.

"During the time between the selection and May 1, the president-elect will undergo a period of training and will work with the outgoing president."

According to Ramsey, the president is the principle executive officer of the Student Union and is charged with executing the policies of the organization.

Ramsey said that one of the most important functions of the president is preparing the annual Student Union budget.

The president selects the chairpersons of the various Student Union committees and recommends changes in Student Union policy to the board of directors, according to Ramsey.

Ramsey said that all applicants must be full time students and have an overall grade average of 2.0.

Flashes

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CSO

The Center for Student Opportunities is offering cost-free tutorial help to majors in medicine, premedicine, nursing and allied health upon request. CSO is also offering the chance for certain majors in medicine, premedicine, nursing, allied health, biology, chemistry and physics to earn an income at standard campus wage per hour working as tutors to their peers. Students interested in either aspect of this program should contact the Center for Student Opportunities, 208 Ragsdale Hall in person immediately. The deadline is Fri., Feb. 10.

Ski club

There will be a ski club meeting 4 p.m., Wed., Jan 18 in the bottom of Memorial Gym concerning a trip to the mountains Jan. 27-28.

Art show

Students are reminded that tomorrow, Wed., Jan 18, is the last day to register for the REBEL Art Show. Students may sign up at the Rebel office, the Art office bulletin board, or the Mendenhall information desk. Unregistered artwork cannot be hung in the show. For details, call the REBEL office at 757-6502.

Discussion

Each Thursday evening at 7 p.m. the Methodist Student Center at 501 E. 5th St. is holding discussions on topics of current interest. The subject for Jan. 19 will be "Divisions and Unity" and will focus on the many diverse kinds of Christian denominations and sects - what they have in common and why they are different.

Counseling

Having a conflict with your boyfriend/girl friend or spouse. The Department of Sociology's Marriage Counseling Program specializes in resolving such concerns. Call 757-6883 and ask for Dr. Knox. He will arrange a confidential interview with a graduate intern. It's the best way to start the New Year with your partner.

Concert

The Popular Entertainment Committee of the Student Union will present Arlo Guthrie in concert Mon., Feb. 13. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Tickets will be \$3.00 for students and \$5.00 for the public. Seating is limited, so get your tickets now before they're all gone.

NTE

The National Teachers Examinations (NTE) will be given at ECU on Feb. 18.

Bulletins describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from John Childers, Director of Testing 105 Speight Bldg. ECU, or directly from the National Teachers Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, NJ 08540. The deadline for regular registration is January 26, 1978. On-the-spot registration is not permitted.

Bahamas

Nothing to do with all that Christmas money you received? Why not invest in a sure bet for a great time during Spring Break. The Bahamas cruise leaves Mar. 5 on two Trailways buses to Miami where you will board the fabulous Leonardo De Vinci. The cruise lasts three days and four nights. Ports of call are Nassau and Freeport; all meals are included on board.

Trip participants will leave Miami on Mar. 10 for the return trip to Greenville. You can enjoy this luxurious cruise, gourmet cuisine, and bask in the warm Bahamian sun for only \$325. Sponsored by the Student Union Travel Committee. The deadline for this trip is Jan. 31.

Florida

Spend your Spring Break in Florida. The Student Union Travel Committee has a Florida Trip for 8 days, March 3-11. \$125 includes transportation and accommodations. Three days in Daytona Beach, four days in the Orlando area. Visit Disney World, Sea World, and Tampa's Busch Gardens. Registration is being taken now at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. The deadline is Jan. 31.

Model UN

Model United Nations meeting Thurs., Jan. 19, at 3 p.m. in the Political Science Coffee Lounge. All members must attend. Country assignments will be made at this meeting. All new members or interested parties are welcome to attend.

Checks

The following FOUNTAINHEAD staffers have checks in the editor's box in the office: Chris Misenheimer, Ken Tyndall, Jeannie Williams, Steve Wilson, Marena Wright, Marc Adler, David Chrismon, Michael Taylor.

Biology

There will be a meeting this Wed., Jan 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Biology Dept. Feading room. Dr. Bland will talk about some aspects of Crustacean aquaculture. Pledges need to attend.

Sign language

A series of free sign language classes will be offered during the spring semester by the ECU Program for Hearing-Impaired Students.

Classes are open to all interested persons.

Beginning sign language classes will be scheduled on Tues. and Thurs. in two sections; one from 8 to 9 p.m. in 205 Austin Bldg. and the other noon to 1 p.m. in Brewster Bldg., B-204.

Intermediate sign language classes are scheduled for Tues., and Thurs., 4-5 p.m. in 205 Joyner Library, and for Tues. evenings, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. in 205 Joyner Library.

Classes will begin Tues., Jan 17, with registration to take place at the first class in each section. Enrollment will be limited to 20 persons per section.

Hall advisor

Any student who wishes to apply for work as Hall Advisor, Assistant Residence Advisor or Residence Advisor in either a women's or coed residence hall should do so now. Further information and applications are available from the Residence Hall Administrators and Associate Dean of Student Affairs, 214 Whichard Building.

Qualifications for these positions are full-time enrollment, a minimum of a 2.5 quality point average and classification of at least a sophomore at the time of employment.

There will be training sessions January and February for all present and prospective staff members. Final interviews and selections for the positions will be completed in early March.

Poetry

The ECU Poetry Forum will meet at 8 p.m. Tues., Jan 17 in rm. 248 Mendenhall. Anyone interested in Poetry is invited to attend.

Dynamics

A time of fun, fellowship and Bible study sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ meeting on Thurs. at 7 p.m. in Brewster B-102. This includes Dynamics of the Christian life, Dynamics of Discipleship, Dynamics of Ministry and Dynamics on the life of Christ for skeptics as well as those interested in growing in their relationship with Christ.

Gospel

This semester the Full Gospel Student Fellowship will begin meetings on Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m., 221 Mendenhall. If you're a Christian who has been seeking a closer walk with Jesus, and power and boldness to be a witness - come check it out.

Fellowship

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet this Sunday night at 8 p.m. at the Afro-American Cultural Center. There will also be a prayer meeting this Thursday afternoon at the Methodist Student Center at 4 p.m.

Crafts center

Spring Semester memberships are now available for the Mendenhall Student Center Crafts Center. This hobby area is for use by all full-time ECU students, faculty and staff. Photography, ceramics, jewelry, and textiles are some of the craft areas in which members may work. Located on the ground floor of Mendenhall Student Center, the Crafts Center's operating hours are from 3 p.m. til 10 p.m., Mon. through Fri., and 10 a.m. til 3 p.m., Sat. Watch for workshops to be offered soon. For more information call 757-6611. Ext. 260.

Music

Its back and its better! ECU Coffeehouse is jumping with new talent and new blood. Thurs. and Fri., Jan 19 and 20, ECU Coffeehouse will present Frank and Mike, two professional entertainers who will entertain you with songs by: Seals and Croft, Bob Dylan, James Taylor, originals and some Jazz. Only .50 will get you in and let you fill up on goodies.

Rugby

There will be a meeting of both men and women's Rugby clubs on Wed., Jan. 18 in rooms 104-105 in Memorial Gym. There will be discussions held on the spring season. Plans made for the spring break trip. If you are interested in either of the clubs but can't make the meeting call Bob Davis at 758-5279.

Science

The Science Education Club will hold its January meeting tomorrow Jan. 18 at 4 p.m. in Flanagan 303. Dr. Carolyn Hampton of the Dept. of Science Education will show a series of outstanding slides taken during her summer trip to the western U.S. Anyone can attend and new members are welcomed.

Comics

The ECU Comic Book Club will meet Tues., Jan 17 in 247 Mendenhall from 7 to 9 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Study skills

A non-credit, Study Skills Class will be conducted by Dr. George Weigand beginning Jan. 16. There will be two groups. One will meet on Mon. and Wed. at 1 p.m. and the other group will meet on Tues. and Thurs. at 1 p.m. in rm. 305 Wright Annex. The class is available to all students. Attendance is voluntary - no formal registration is required.

Testing

The American College Testing Assessment, the Pharmacy College Admission and the National Teachers Examinations will be administered at ECU during February.

Scheduled for Feb. 18 is the National Teachers Examinations, and the other two standardized tests will be given Feb. 11.

Persons who wish to register to take the tests may receive further information and application materials from the ECU Testing Center, 105 Speight Bldg.

Business

There will be a Phi Beta Lambda meeting Wed., Jan. 18 at 4 p.m. in Rawl 130. Anyone interested in joining must attend this meeting. We encourage any business students to join.

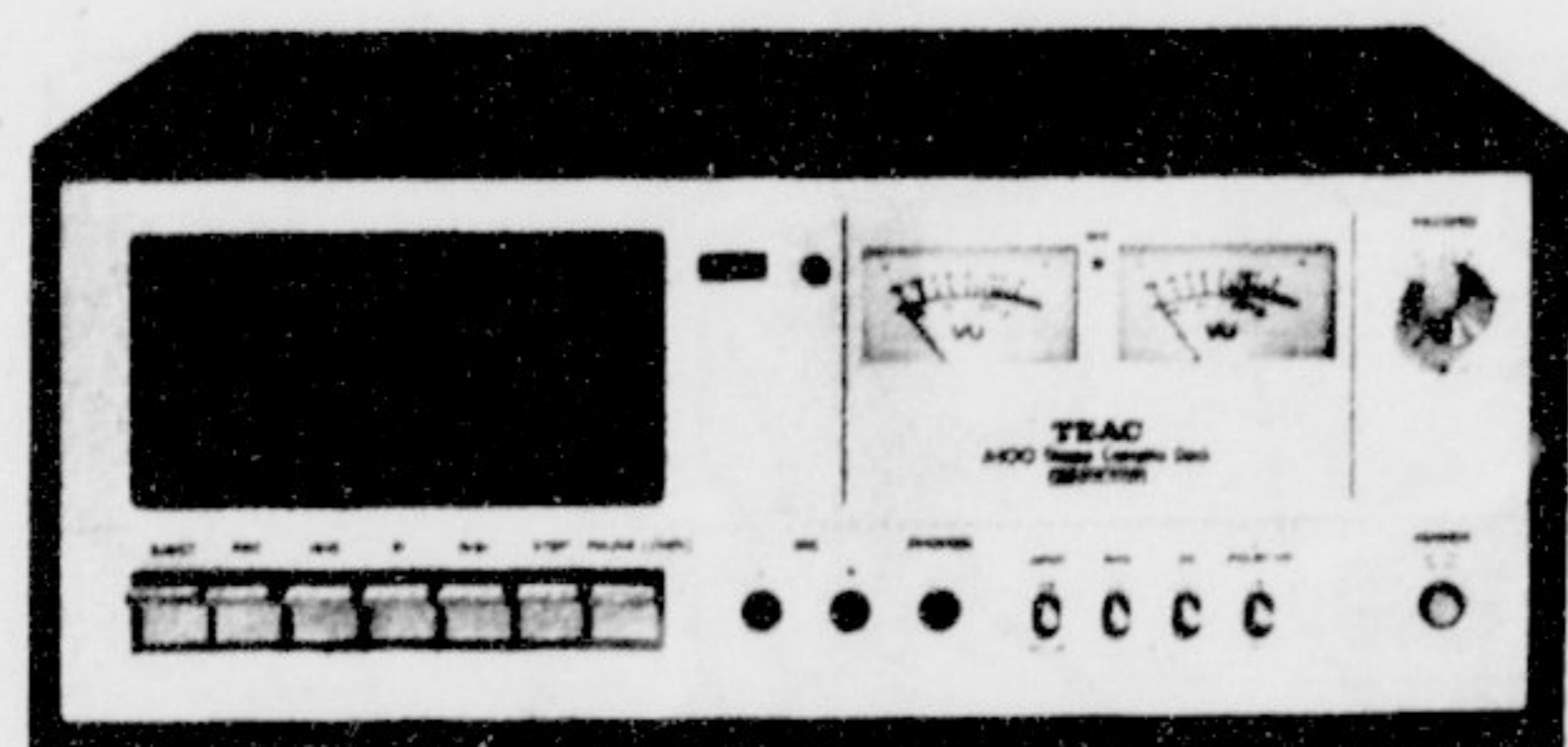
Management

The Society for Advancement of Management is sponsoring a panel discussion on Tues., Jan 17 at 4:30 in Rawl 130. The main emphasis of the program will be Personnel Recruiters and how to deal with them effectively. Representatives from Burrough-Wellcome Corp., Wachovia Bank, and the ECU Placement Office will be the main speakers. Following the program will be a question-answer period. All interested persons are urged to attend and members are requested to arrive at 4 for a short business meeting.

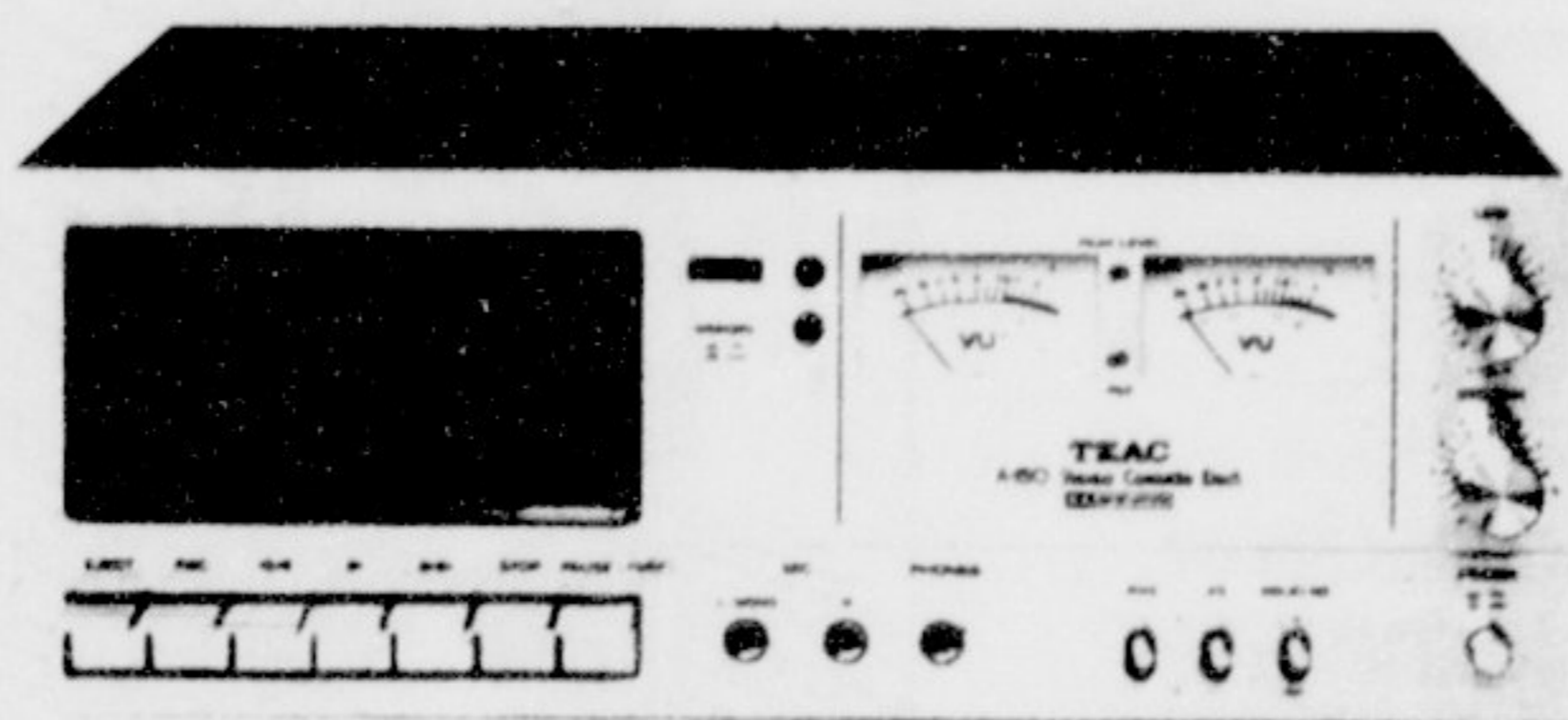
Table tennis

If you enjoy playing table tennis, stop by the Mendenhall Student Center Table Tennis Rooms each Tues. evening at 8 p.m. when Table Tennis Club meets. You will find players of all levels of ability participating. Various activities, including ladder tournaments, are often scheduled. All ECU students, faculty and staff are welcome.

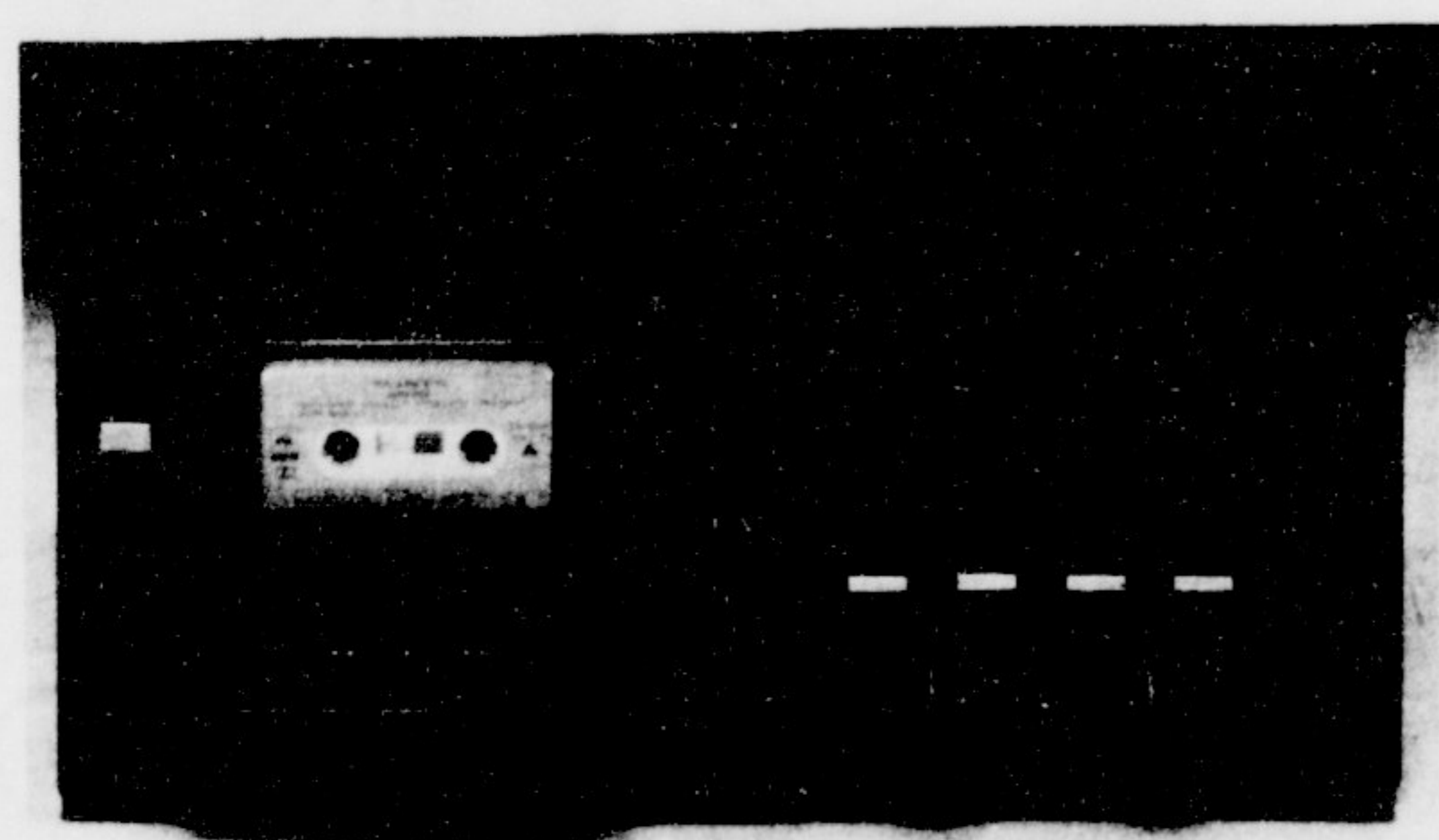
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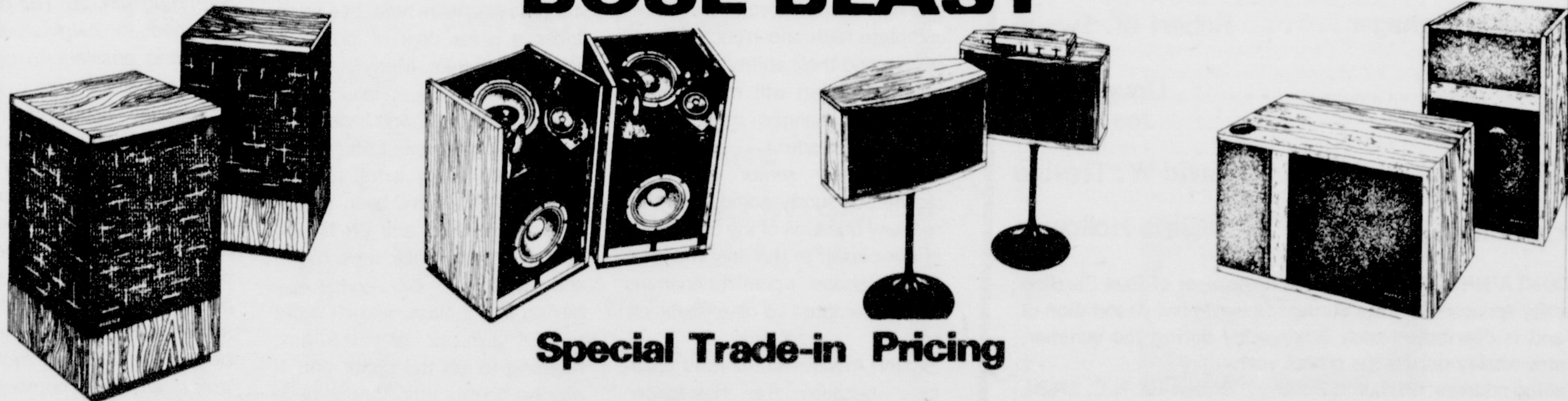
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Editorials

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To fund or not?

Congress agreed last month to use federal funds to pay for abortions for the poor only if the life or the physical health of the mother is endangered, or in case of rape. However, the issue of funding abortions for the poor whose lives or physical health are *not* endangered, or who were not raped, will once again face the N.C. Legislature when it reconvenes this spring.

When taxpayers pay their federal, state, and property taxes, they hope that their money is being used in some way to benefit themselves -- education, paving roads and creating highways, to name a few.

However, should the taxpayers' money be used in order to benefit a select few, namely those who cannot afford the price of an abortion? Consider the fact that many people do not believe in abortions. Should these taxpayers be forced to pay for something that they do not believe in? Of course not.

If such a program is started, many of those who would benefit from it may tend to consider abortion a form of contraception, which it is not. They may never even consider using contraceptives if they know the state government will pay for a terminated pregnancy.

The program would grow, and the number of women benefiting from state-paid abortions would increase tremendously, which would eventually force the taxpayer to pay more taxes to fund more abortions.

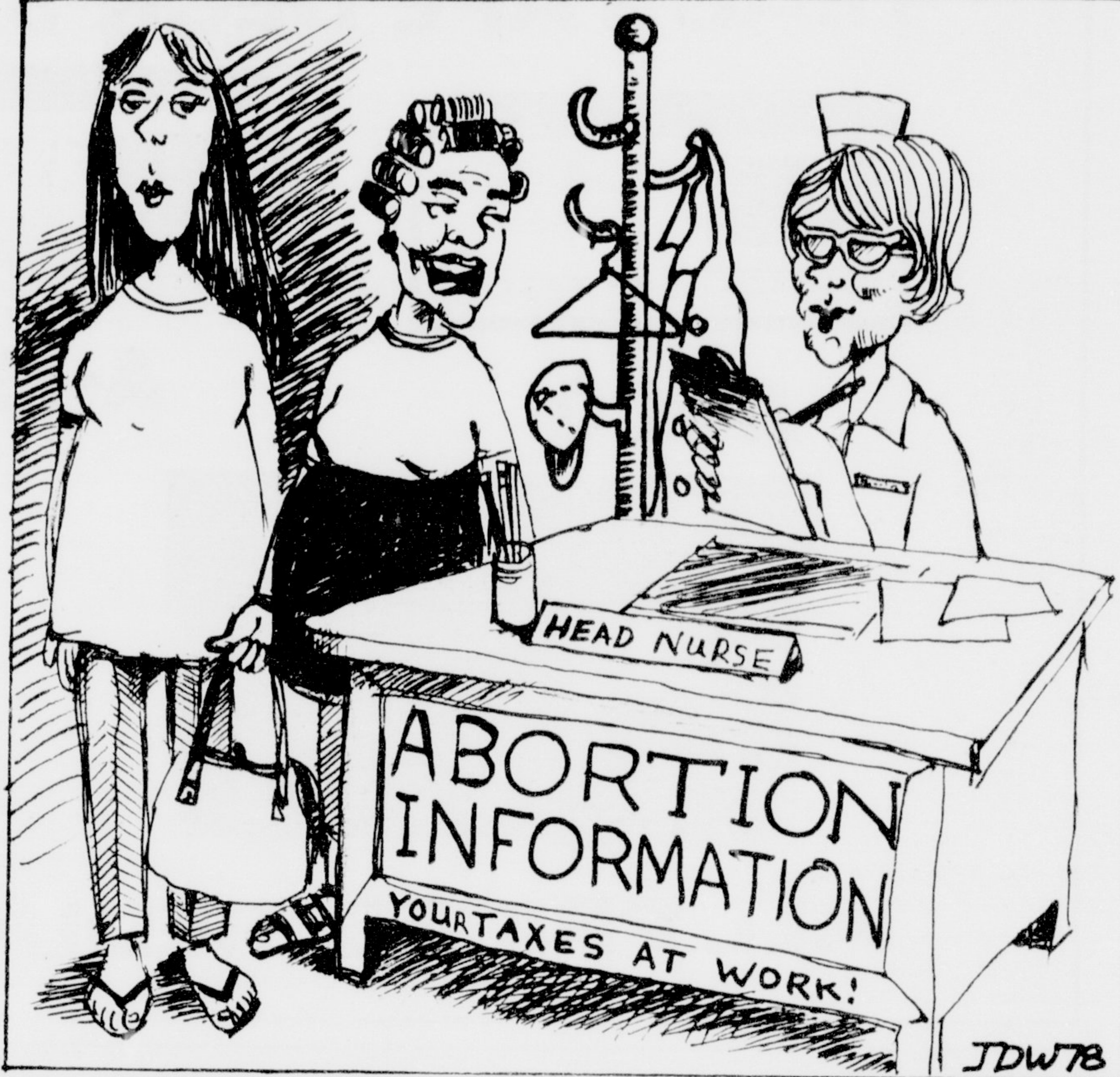
Such an atrocity should not be allowed to happen in this state. If money should be spent at all, it should be spent teaching the poor about conception and contraception.

If people would take responsible stands by using some type of contraception, there would be no need to have to fund abortions for anyone, and no one's life would be at stake if she did not have an abortion.

National, state and local polls have shown that a majority of the people do not favor funding abortions, (N&O, Jan. 12). The people's voice has been heard, but is the government listening? In order for a democracy to remain a democracy -- "government of the people, for the people, by the people" -- not only should the government listen, it should take action in accordance with the view of the majority of the people.

These people can best be helped by understanding and using contraceptives. Perhaps fewer abortions would be necessary and the taxpayers would not be forced to pay for something in which many of them do not believe.

I PAY MY TAXES! SINCE I CAN'T GET WELFARE I MADE SURE I WAS ELIGIBLE FOR THIS GOVERNMENT DEAL!



Forum

Student describes newspaper work

To FOUNTAINHEAD:

The purpose of this letter is to hopefully give those who read it a clearer understanding of FOUNTAINHEAD and the people who work here.

Many students were alienated during fall by the numerous anti-athletic editorials that appeared in the paper. I, too, disagree with them. Those editorials were written by the former senior editor, Kim Devins, as were all other editorials. I want to emphasize the fact that those editorials reflected only the personal opinion of Ms. Devins and not that of the newspaper staff. I hope that the students and the athletic dept. will not hold a grudge against the newspaper or the staff because of the editorials that appeared in last semester's papers.

We now have a new senior editor, two new news editors, and two new assistant editors. I have complete faith and trust in these people and their ability. With the new leadership will come many beneficial changes that should please our readers.

Our new senior editor is slowly but surely going to put to rest any question of the credibility of our paper. In the past many of the newspaper's political enemies have attempted to cast doubt on the credibility of FOUNTAINHEAD. This is probably because the newspaper exposed many two-bit politicians for what they were. Politicians

and newspapers have always and will forevermore be natural enemies, like cats and dogs.

The editor, news desk staff, and myself have been well trained by Mr. Ira Baker and Mr. Larry O'Keefe in the ECU journalism program. We have been taught the best in reporting techniques, ethics, style and production procedures. Our journalism teachers are veteran journalists who have taught us a great deal about the world of journalism and newspaper work, which is quite a bit.

We, the staff, have always tried to produce and present the best newspaper that we can with what we have to work with. Even though we are under budgeted, under staffed, and have only delapidated and usually broken down equipment to work with, we all continue to do the best we can.

Writing, editing, and laying out a newspaper is a strenuous task, quite a burden on the students who work here. We work under a great deal of pressure with little thanks. Many of us put in anywhere from at least 20 to almost 45 hours a week, depending on which dept. a staffer works in, and still carry a full load of classes. There have been many days, every Mon. and Wed. as a matter of fact, when we come in and work all day, sometimes having to cut class, and all night until 4 a.m. or later the next morning to get the paper out. If anyone doubts this, then I invite them to come up and spend the night with us and see it firsthand.

The reason for telling all of this is that we hope in the future everyone will think twice before offering unnecessary and often redundant criticism of the newspaper. Most of our critics have never worked for a newspaper and know nothing about journalistic writing or the accepted ethics of the journalism profession.

Just remember that we are human, we have our limitations and problems just like everybody else. We ain't perfect, but we try hard.

Robert M. Swaim

Students...

FOUNTAINHEAD will begin a weekly information column called FEEDBACK to be published in each Thursday edition beginning Jan. 26. The column is designed to help students by providing answers to submitted questions concerning academics, legal problems, or any information which a student may find pertinent in his college career. The column will contain at least three questions. Only questions which would benefit a majority of the students will be published. Questions should be signed, although only initials will be printed. Please include address and ID number. Place questions in the FEEDBACK box in FOUNTAINHEAD.

Fountainhead

Serving the East Carolina community for over fifty years.

Senior Editor Cindy Broome

Managing Editor Leigh Coakley

Advertising Manager Robert M. Swaim

News Editors Doug White
Joe Yaeger

Trends Editor David W. Trevino

Sports Editor Chris Holloman

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AFTER A RIGOROUS study session at the library, this ECU student hurries home to warmth. (Photo by Brian Stotler)

Co-op finds jobs

By CANDI LaPRADE
Staff Writer

About 40 students recently obtained jobs through the Department of Cooperative Education at ECU, a voluntary program which will offer full-time students the opportunity to alternate periods of academic study with periods of full-time off-campus employment.

The Department of Cooperative Education at ECU is three years old.

The program seeks to place students in jobs related to their career goals or jobs which will help them explore various career possibilities, according to Dr. Betsy Harper, Coordinator of Cooperative Education.

"It is a program which tries to bridge the gap between classrooms and the working world", Dr. Harper noted.

Three students have been

selected for General Service Administration jobs in Washington, D.C.

Some jobs allow a student to work part of the day and go to school part of the day.

Selection for Cooperative Education jobs is based on a student's high school record and academic progress in college. Once selected for a job, a student must maintain an acceptable grade point average.

Department participating in Cooperative Education at ECU include art, biology, business education, chemistry, computer and information science, english, journalism, geography, history, home economics, industrial technology, music education, parks and recreation, political science, psychology, sociology, and philosophy.

Interested students should contact Ms. Karen Frye, or Dr. Betsy Harper in 313 Rawl.

New insurance law affects young male drivers

The controversial new insurance law that bans the use of age and sex in computing automobile insurance rates in North Carolina went into effect December 1, 1977. The bill will:

Stop charging male drivers under 25 and their families higher rates than other drivers. The current rates, twice those charged young women and adults, are based on group driving records as well as an individual's record.

Peg all rates to the use of the car, the driver's experience and driving record. And to a lesser degree, where he lives.

Increase surcharges on drivers who violate traffic laws that cause wrecks.

Enforce a new schedule of insurance points that will stiffen punishment for violations for the first-time charge for minor offenses, such as running a stop sign and wrecks with damage under \$200, in which the insured is negligent.

Double the basic rate for all new drivers with fewer than two years experience, whether they are 16, 36 or 66 year old.

Apply standard surcharges on collision and comprehensive insurance as well as liability. For many, this will further push up the cost of traffic violations.

Liability insurance is compulsory in N.C. It pays for damages your car causes to other cars and people. Collision insurance, which is not required pays for damages you cause to your car. Comprehensive insurance is also optional and pays for theft, fire and storm damage to your car.

North Carolina Insurance Commissioner John Ingram has said that December 1st was a red-letter day in his career.

Ingram made two major commitments when he first ran for Insurance Commissioner back in 1972, and that was to eliminate N.C. motorists being cancelled in this state with the Reinsurance Facility and to eliminate age and sex discrimination in insurance in the Tarheel State.

One insurance official admits, "The idea of this thing is everybody is equal until they have had an accident." The change shifts a portion of the \$400,000,000 paid annually for automobile insurance from young male drivers to drivers with bad driving records.

Drivers won't begin paying revised rates and surcharges until their policies are renewed during the next twelve months. Under-25 males, however, can take advantage of the lower rates by cancelling their old policies and taking out new ones.

For those males under-25, the changes will be a boom.

An example of this - basic liability costs a young Charlotte man with a clean driving record, who now pays \$219 a year, will drop to \$77 if he drives to work fewer than 10 miles one way.

This new system also will smooth out inequities among families who have an under-25

male driver in the household and those who have an under-25 female.

Families with a young male driver have paid substantially more for insurance than a family with a young female driver, even if the parents violated a traffic law. Surcharges for violations are assigned to the family driver with the highest premium. Males under 25 now pay two and one half times the rate of young women and adults.

"If they had a young son, they paid \$700," John Ingram, Insurance Commissioner, said of a parent who got convicted of drunken driving. "If they had a young daughter, they paid \$184."

Ingram's reform proposal appealed to many who thought insurance companies unjustifiably charged all young men higher rates because some caused a lot of accidents.

The insurance industry opposed the concept with equal favor, contending the rates were fair, because young males as a group caused twice as many accidents as other drivers. Industry officials say those wrecks are twice as costly as those caused by adults.

SEIKO

Greenville's only Dealer

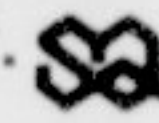


No. DN003M - \$135.00.
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If it don't Tick Tock to us.

Wednesday Special

at

WESTERN SIZZLIN STEAK HOUSE

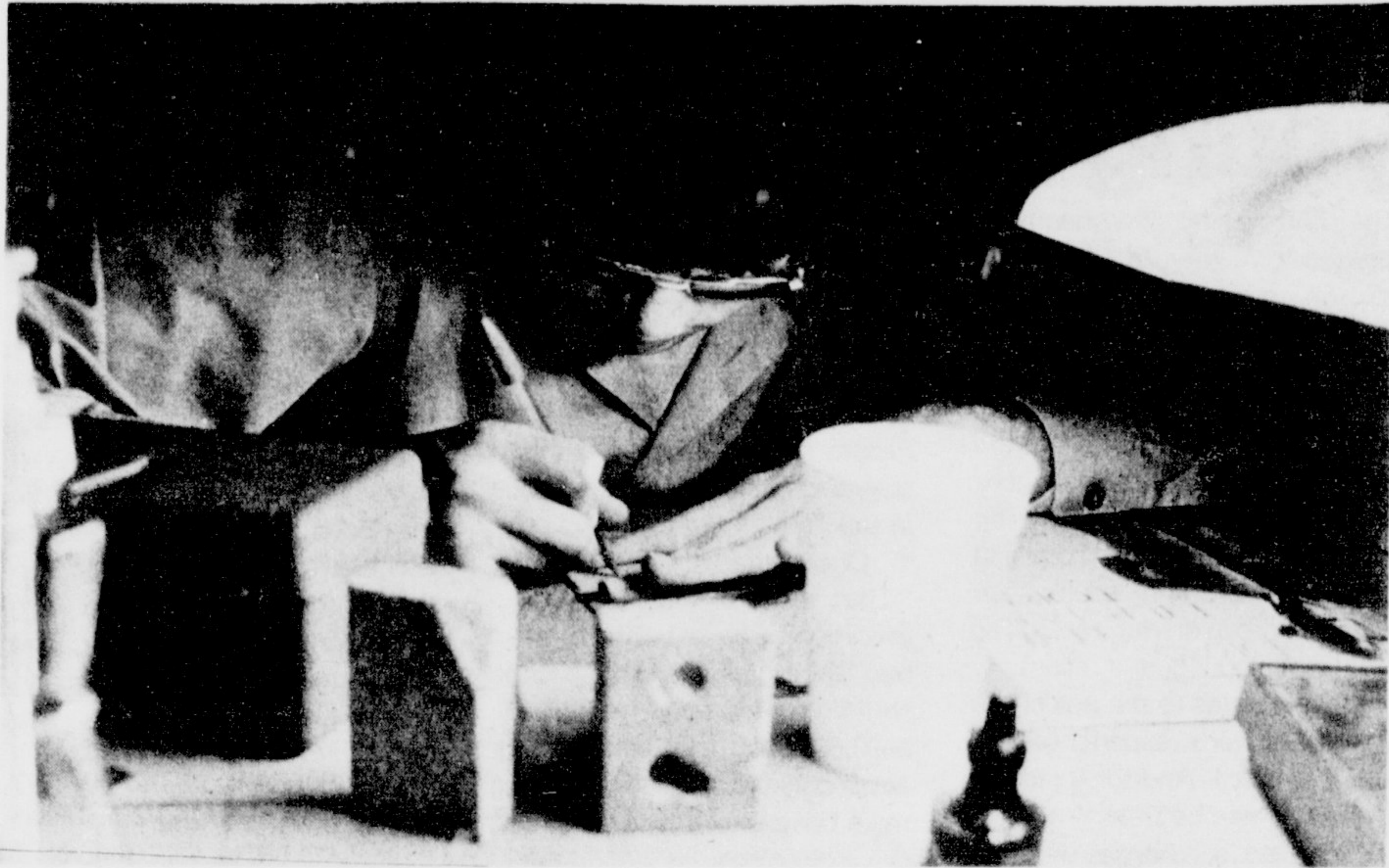
Number 1 8 oz. of sirloin steak with
baked potato or French fries and
Texas toast. All for \$2.39.



Hours

Sun. thru Thur.
11:00 to 10:00

Fri. and Sat.
11:00 to 11:00



VACATION WAS NICE while it lasted, but now it's back to work.

[Photo by Brian Stotler]

Unregistered bikes to be impounded

By STUART MORGAN
Assistant News Editor

The campus police will soon begin to enforce bicycle regulations stringently, announced Joe Calder, director of security.

"I would like to advise bicycle owners to register their bicycles

if they have not already done so," advised Calder.

Bicycle registration costs only 50 cents.

"We will begin cutting chains and removing all unregistered bicycles soon," warned Calder.

In addition to registering their

bicycles, students riding bicycles must follow all traffic regulations.

"For example; bicycle riders are required to stop at stop signs and not to ride on sidewalks," stressed Calder.

New parking lot cleared behind Belk dormitory

By STUART MORGAN
Assistant News Editor

Construction of an additional parking lot behind Belk Dormitory has been completed, according to Joe Calder, director of security.

The new, un-paved lot contains about 40 spaces.

"We do not get as much usage out of an un-marked parking lot as we do from marked ones," explained Calder.

Calder added that new parking area will not be paved before

Seminar room named for former chairman

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Professor James L. Fleming Jr., Professor Emeritus of French and chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages at ECU from 1945 to 1970, was honored last month in ceremonies dedicating a seminar room named for him by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures in Brewster Building.

Participants in the dedication program were Dr. Leo W. Jenkins; Dr. Robert R. Morrison, chairperson of the Department of Foreign Languages, Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn., who taught Spanish at ECU from 1958 to 1967; and Mrs. Maria Haendel Koonce, an ECU scholarship student from Uruguay in 1961-62 now living in Lauderdale Lakes, Fla.

The practice of bringing young native speakers of French

and Spanish on scholarships to ECU as student assistants in the Department of Foreign Languages was begun under Professor Fleming. The university continues the program, screening applicants through the Institute of International Education in New York.

Under Professor Fleming's chairmanship, the Department of Foreign Languages grew to be the largest in the school's history. During this time, the launching of Sputnik and investment of federal funds in intensive training for language teachers heightened interest in learning languages throughout the United States.

Concerned primarily with recruiting qualified faculty and developing quality instruction, Prof. Fleming experimented in language education. He taught classes in French for elementary school children, and introduced an intensive language course, first taken by veterans returning from World War II.

The intensive course offered a year's work in six weeks of summer school. The campus newspaper described it as a wonderful adventure "with strait jackets required as standard equipment," so demanding was the five-hour class period.

Prof. Fleming attended Wake Forest College, Harvard University, the University of North Carolina, Emory University, the University of Miami and Columbia University.

He studied abroad at the University of Paris. He holds degrees from Wake Forest and Harvard and a diploma from the Institut de Phonétique.

Living in France a number of years, he taught at the Ecole Normale de Valence. Before joining the ECU faculty, he taught also at Guilford College and Randolph-Macon College.

A native of Greenville, Prof. Fleming is the son of the late Lula White Fleming and James L. Fleming, a state senator from Pitt County. He is married to the Ellen Rion Caldwell, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics at ECU.

Senator Fleming sponsored the bill in the General Assembly to create the East Carolina Teachers Training School, now at East Carolina University. One of the campus dormitories is named for him.

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Greek Forum

With the new year upon us and Spring Semester underway, the ECU fraternities will be having their rush parties. This is a period for you to get to know the different fraternities as well as a time for them to meet you.

Rush is the process one goes through in seeking membership in a fraternity. It is a mutual selection process in which you get to check out each fraternity as they check you out. It consists primarily of visiting the fraternity houses and meeting their members. Rush is free and costs only your time. Here are a few tips about rush.

Be sure to act naturally while you are at different houses. A firm handshake, a ready smile, and natural conversation are your best assets in rush week. Fraternities are not looking for

the super-suave-know-it-all. Be yourself.

Don't permit any fraternity to monopolize your time. Be aware of fraternities who try to pressure you into a decision. You are not obligated to any fraternity because they have shown a great deal of interest in you. Since you will be making a choice that will remain with you for your remaining years of college, a definite decision can only be made by visiting several fraternities.

Remember not to judge the fraternity by the house exterior, modernness, size, or location on campus. Character is not dependent on wood, stone or cement. A flashy exterior or an inside with every modern convenience should not be the criteria by which you make your choice.

By all means ask questions. If there are any questions pertain-

ing to rush, financial matters or social customs that bother you, ask someone to clear up those points. You will find fraternity men at ECU will be more than willing to help you out.

Find out what measures each fraternity takes to promote scholarship, and if adequate study hours are provided for pledges. Ask how former pledge classes have ranked scholastically.

The semester house bill of most fraternities is about the same; however, there is some

variation. Find out about assessments, how many and how much they will be, pledge and initiation fees, and monthly dues.

Ask about the pledge program. Find out what pledge duties you are expected to perform. Find out what will be required of you. Socially, in intramurals, in the house, and other activities.

Do you feel at home in any given house? The quality of the brotherhood in any fraternity you consider pledging is most important. Take a good look at the

underclassmen as they are the ones with whom you will be spending the most time. Therefore, "Are these the type of men with whom I wish to become lifelong friends?"... is the primary question you must answer, and one which is vital to your decision as to which fraternity you pledge.

Fraternity rush is a great introduction to ECU social life and a perfect opportunity to meet a lot of people. The friendships you will make during rush will prove to be invaluable.

Circle K reorganizes

By ROBERT M. SWAIM
Advertising Manager

The ECU Circle K Club which was disbanded several years ago has reorganized and reactivated.

The club held its induction banquet Dec. 11 and initiated 16 members.

According to John McCanney, president of the Greenville Kiwanis Club which sponsors ECU Circle K., the Circle K club is a service organization that performs community service pro-

jects.

"The purpose of Circle K will be to have students serve the college and Greenville community," said McCanney.

According to Greg Boykin, Circle K vice-president, the club has already begun performing public service projects.

"We had a rockathon last weekend and raised \$365 for the United Fund," said Boykin.

Circle K is the largest service organization on college campuses across the nation, according to Boykin.

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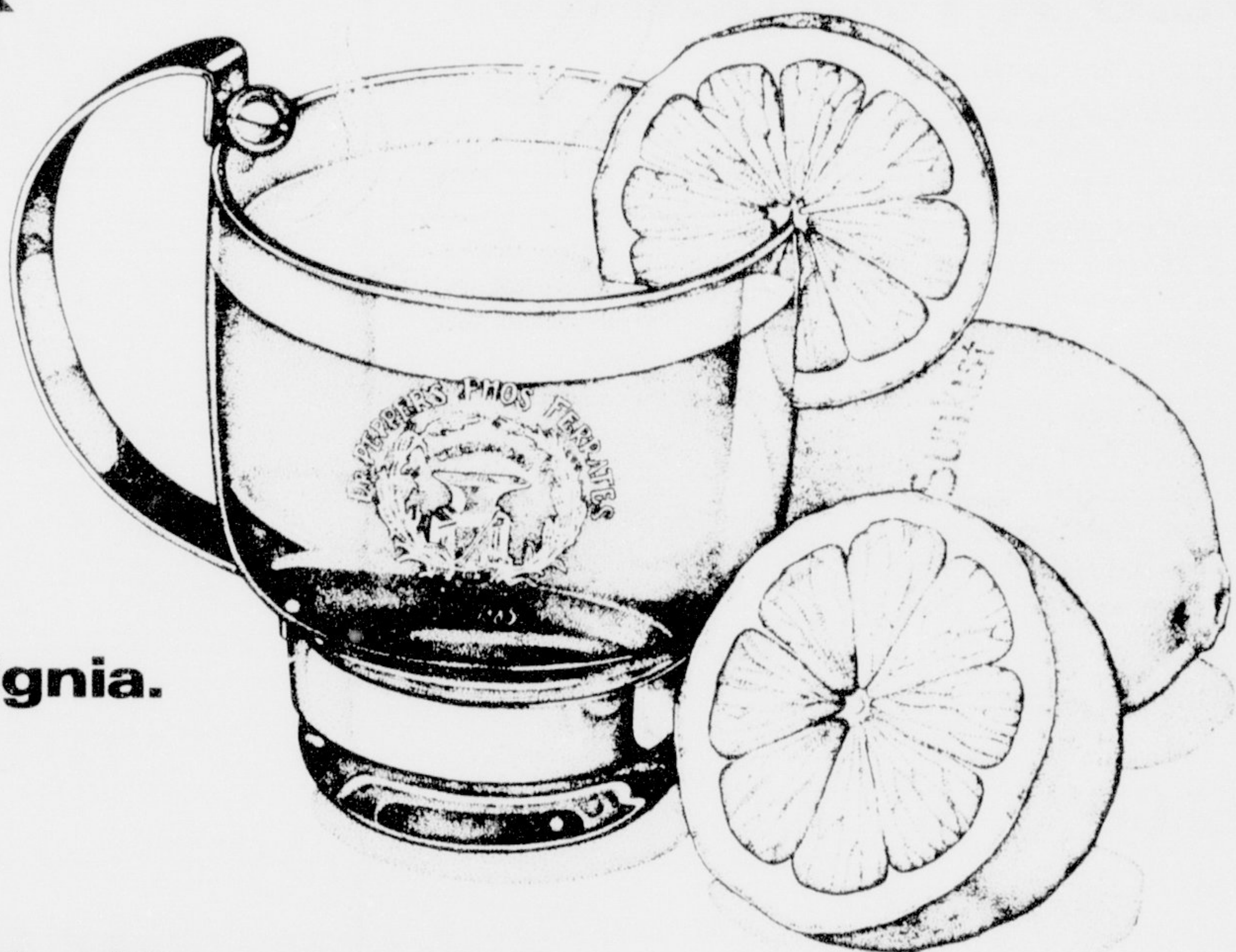
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HUMPHREY BOGART, and Ingrid Bergman from the classic CASABLANCA. CASABLANCA will be shown this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre. Admission is free with ID and activity card.

FILM FESTIVALS

- Jan. 29 INTERNATIONAL
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- Feb. 22 REBELLION
BLACK EXPERIENCE
Bingo Long and the Traveling All-Stars
Save the Children
- March 19 MARX BROTHERS
Night at the Opera
Monkey Business
Horse Feathers
Duck Soup
- Apr. 16 ANIMATED
Milestones for Mickey
Wizards
Yellow Submarine

FRIDAY & SATURDAY FILMS 7 & 9 p.m.

- Jan. 20-21 Barry Lyndon (6 & 9 p.m.)
- Jan. 27-28 Silver Streak
- Feb. 3 All the President's Men
(5:30, 7:50 & 10:10 p.m.)
- Feb. 10-11 Lady Sings the Blues
(7 & 9:30 p.m.)
- Feb. 17-18 Dog Day Afternoon
- Feb. 24-25 Camelot
- March 17-18 Women in Love
- March 31-Apr. 1 The Producers
- Apr. 7-8 Seven Per Cent Solution
- Apr. 14-15 Fritz the Cat
- Apr. 21-22 Robin and Marian
- Apr. 28-29 Royal Flash
- May 5-6 Fantastic Voyage

SPECIAL FILMS 8 p.m.

- Jan. 18 Casablanca
- Feb. 1 Crys and Whispers
- March 1 Grapes of Wrath
- March 15 Bad
- Apr. 5 Amacord
- May 3 Carnal Knowledge

School of Music

- January 20 Joan Woolard, flute
Tom Amoreno, clarinet
Senior Recital, 8:15
- January 21 ECU Student Union and School of Music Young Artist Finals Competition Mendenhall Theater, 1-4
- January 21 Elliot Frank
Guest Guitar Recital, 8:15
- January 25 Everett Pittman, piano
Charles Stevens, piano
Duo Faculty Recital, 8:15
- January 27 High School Choral Festival
Wright Auditorium, 8:00
- January 27 Sai Musicale, 8:15
- January 28 Danna Swaim, french horn
Andrea Smith, cello
Senior Recital, 8:15
- January 29 Daniel Mellado, oello
Faculty Recital, 8:15
- January 31 Duke Ladd, piano
Lisa Crook, percussion
Senior Recital, 8:15

Unless noted otherwise, all events are scheduled for performance in the A.J. Fletcher Music Center.



THIS STUDENT PLAYS bassoon in the East Carolina Symphonic Wind Ensemble at the annual Christmas assembly, dedicated to Chancellor Leo Jenkins. [Photo by Brian Stotler]

Trends

Robin Cook's first novel is a success

Coma exploits fears of modern medicine

By JEFF ROLLINS
Assistant Trends Editor

Coma deals with the frighteningly believable possibility of a black-market in human body organs. Robin Cook, himself an ophthalmologist and clinical instructor at Harvard Medical School, has by his immense knowledge in his field given his story a verisimilitude that would have been very difficult for a layman to do. This is Cook's first novel and he has chosen a fascinatingly lurid subject and background for it.

The story is set in the huge Boston Hospital complex. A green but indefatigable intern, Susan Wilson, has just arrived to spend her two years at the instructional hospital when she notices that the incidence of

patients going into coma during surgery are markedly higher there than at other hospitals in the country.

At first she believes that she is on the track of a new disease, but as she encounters opposition in her research from medical personnel and administrators she becomes convinced that something sinister is going on. Her personal investigation is partially motivated by the fact that she is flirted with by a handsome patient who after his surgery for an injured knee becomes a mindless human vegetable.

The first two thirds of the book are a little dry; Cook has his characters speak a lot of hospital and medical shop-talk which either bores or loses the reader, but the last third is exciting and suspenseful.

For instance, at one point Susan is chased through the medical complex by a rather stereotypical but nevertheless intimidating Mafia-type hit-man who eventually corners her in the freezer where cadavers are kept. The bodies are hanging by wires inserted into the ear-holes in their skulls. These wires are connected to moveable wheels on tracks in the ceiling, much like sides of beef at a warehouse. Susan escapes only by giving the cadavers a hard push and knocking the assailant down from behind. She rushes out of the freezer and locks the door behind her, leaving the claustrophobic hit-man firing bullets into corpses which "he thought he saw move." When he is found the next day, the man has to have several fingers and part of his feet amputated due to frostbite.

Another particularly exciting segment of the book is when Susan decides to visit the Jefferson Institute, the ultra-modern facility where chronic coma victims are cared for and

where the coma cases from Boston Hospital have been sent. Here, the living human vegetables are suspended by wires implanted into their long bones and connected to moveable tracks along the ceiling.

The dirty business of extracting the organs and sending to the various buyers is done at the Jefferson Institute but the executives of the hospital allow Susan to visit the high-security facility in hopes of giving her a PTA tour and allaying her suspicions about the place. While she is in the midst of the building the order is given to have her caught and sent to surgery herself. Her subsequent escape is one of the most cinematically exciting episodes of the book.

Nowhere is one more defenseless than when he is anesthetized and on the operating table; a fact that Cook suspensefully exploits. Cook also preys on our suspicions of high echelon financial maneuvers and on the fears we have of the impersonal, the patient-as-

a-number attitude that hospitals have been forced to take in order to assure the best service for the greatest number of people.

Coma derives much of its timeliness from the questions it raises about ethics and modern medicine. No medical technology can keep a human body functioning long after the brain has ceased to operate and the question is open as to the point at which a person may be considered really dead. As the extraordinary but unscientific book *Life After Life* recently emphasized, persons experiencing as much as twenty minutes of clinical "death" may be brought back to life. These facts, together with the knowledge that tremendous advances are being made in transplant methodology, assuring greater success and consequently greater demand for transplants, make the ideas Cook presents in *Coma* particularly relevant as popular fiction.

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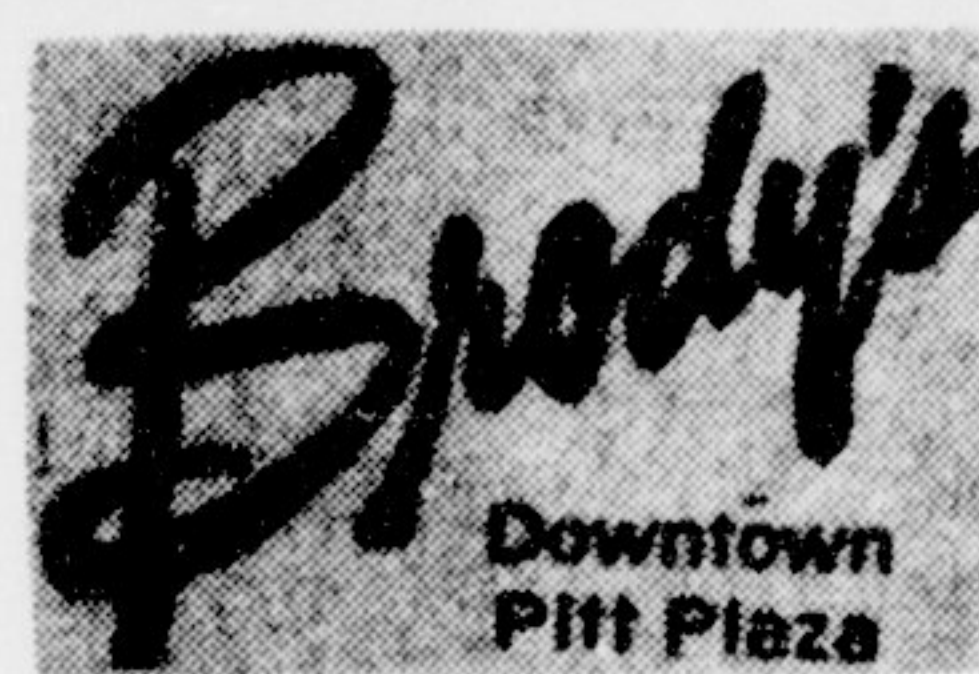
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Opera auditions coming

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Eastern North Carolina singers who aspire to operatic careers are invited to participate in the annual Metropolitan Opera National Council Southeastern District Auditions Saturday, Jan. 28, at ECU.

The auditions are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Music Center here.

Purpose of the Metropolitan Opera auditions is to help discover new operatic talent and to make it possible for young singers in all parts of the nation to be heard and aided in regional and national auditions programs later in the year.

Further information about the auditions is available from Dr. Clyde Hiss, District Director, at the ECU School of Music. Application deadline for the auditions is January 21.

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Auditions to be held for Spoleto Orchestra

Trends Staff Report

Auditions for the Spoleto Festival 1978 Orchestra will be held in New York City (Feb. 1,2,10,11), Bloomington, Indiana (Feb. 4), San Francisco (Feb. 6,7), Syracuse (Feb. 21), Charleston, S.C. (Mar. 20) and Greenville, S.C. (Mar. 21).

Members of the Festival Orchestra may participate in

Spoleto Festival U.S.A. to be held in Charleston May 25-June 11 or the Spoleto Festival held in Italy in late June. Spoleto Festival Orchestras typically include students from most American conservatories and many colleges. Participation provides an excellent opportunity to perform a varied and demanding program and work with many masters of the performing arts. The Festival's music activ-

ities include opera, symphony, ballet and chamber music.

In 1977, for example, the Spoleto Orchestra performed for Menotti's "The Consul", Tchaikovsky's "The Queen of Spades", Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte", a Scriabin concert, a Ravel and Strauss Marathon concert, and Haydn's "The Creation".

The South Carolina auditions

will be held on March 20 at the College of Charleston's Physicians Memorial Hall and on March 21 at Furman University's (Greenville) Recital hall. All inquiries should be directed to Carol Kleinert, Spoleto Festival U.S.A., Post Office Box 157, Charleston, S.C. 29401. To schedule an appointment to audition, please call Ms. Kleinert at (803)722-2764.

Individuals who audition must be 18-30 years old. Orchestral auditions last about seven minutes and involve a prepared piece of the individual's choice and one piece of sight reading. There will

be no accompanist.

Vocal auditions will last about ten minutes and involve two prepared pieces, again at the choice of the individual, who may bring an accompanist.

The Spoleto Festival is considered the world's most comprehensive arts Festival. Founded over 20 years ago by Gian Carlo Menotti, it held its premiere American season last spring. Acclaimed throughout the country as an outstanding success, the Festival will be 50 per cent longer this year and cover the 18-day period of May 25 - June 11.



SCHOOL OF MUSIC students as they performed at the annual program of traditional Christmas music in Wright Auditorium last December 13. Several groups from the School of Music performed in honor of Dr. Leo Jenkins' last year as Chancellor of the University. [Photo by Brian Stotler]

Joan Woolard to perform on Friday

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Flautist, Joan Woolard, senior student in the ECU School of Music, will perform in recital Friday, Jan. 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Her program will include Telemann's Trio Sonata in A minor for Flute, Viola and Continuo; a Julius Baker transcription of the Chopin Nocturne in C sharp minor; Three Short Duos by

Marcel B. Frank; and a Sonata for Flute and Piano by contemporary American Emma Lou Deiner.

Miss Woolard will be accompanied by pianist Karen Hause and assisted by violist Rodney Schmidt and clarinetist Tom Amoreno.

A candidate for the Bachelor of Music Education degree, Miss Woolard is a flute student of Beatrice Chauncey. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Woolard of 309 Sourwood Drive, Hampton, Va.

Poetry

UNTITLED

By SHERRIE REESE

Deep--
you are
like the quiet pool of water
that lends its colour
to your eyes.
Willow--
you are
like the slender wisp of tree
that lends its grace
to your limbs.
Restless--
you are
like the fresh rush of wind
that lends its adventure
to your spirit.

Sherrie Reese, a sophomore from Fayetteville, hopes to major in Physical Therapy.

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ECU NEWS BUREAU

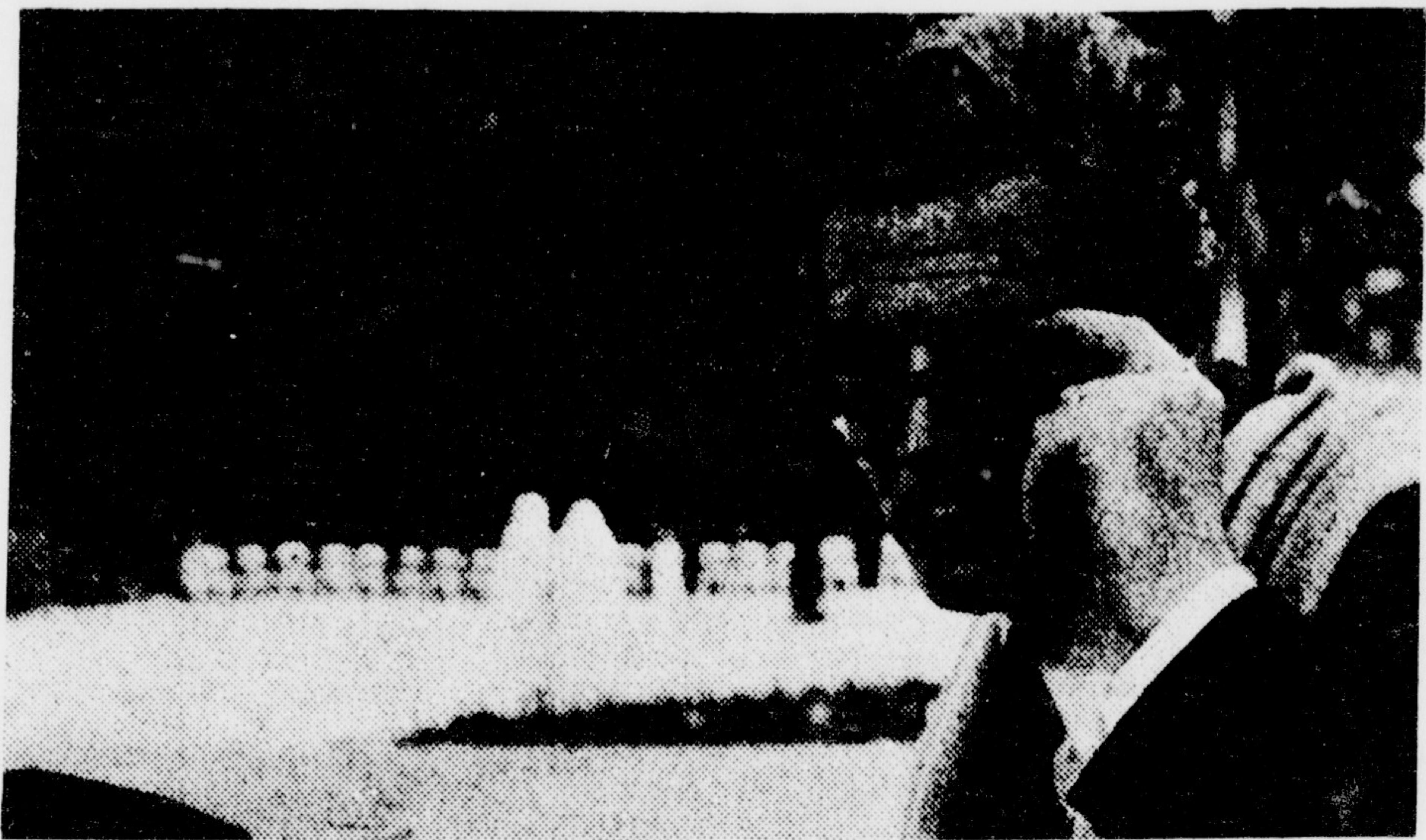
Classical guitarist Elliot Frank will perform Saturday, Jan. 21, at 8:15 p.m. in East Carolina University's A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

His performance here, which is free and open to the public is sponsored by the Visiting Artist Program, a cooperative undertaking of the N.C. Arts Program and the N.C. Dept. of Community Colleges. Frank is based at Lenoir Community College, Kinston.

A native Georgian, Elliot Frank began his guitar study in

Atlanta and earned the Bachelor of Music degree in guitar performance from the University of Georgia. During his study there he was the first guitarist to win an Atlanta Music Club scholarship, a competitive award open to instrumentalists of all types.

He has also studied with Oscar Ghiglia at the Aspen Music Festival and with Joe Tomas in Spain. Since coming to North Carolina he has continued his studies with Jesus Silva at the N.C. School of the Arts and with Pepe Romero of the Romeros Quartet.



MARCELLO MASTROIANNI PLAYS *Guido*, a 43-year old director in 8%. This autobiographical film by Italian Federico Fellini will be shown January 29 as part of the International Film Festival in the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre.

'After the Rain' is a one-man album

Rypdal's music suggests outer/inner space

By JEFF ROLLINS
Assistant Trends Editor

On his latest album Terje Rypdal plays electric and acoustic guitars, string ensemble, piano, electric piano, soprano sax, flute, tubular bells and bells all by himself. "After the Rain" is an

album conceived and executed by one man. The songs (less songs really, than mood pieces) are constructed by his playing one instrument and taping it, then plying another on top of that tape, and then another, until the piece is completed.

The mood of the album is very

soft. Without exception the selections on the album are dreamy and mild, with definite preference shown to the piano, and foremostly to the guitar. Rypdal succeeds in coaxing from the modified electric guitar sounds which are haunting and misterioso. Sounds which one might think are the music of a race benevolent and sensitive of being living on a

distant planet. This effect is heightened by the uncanny resemblance the opening bars of "Autumn Breeze" bear to the five note sequence the people of Earth use to communicate with the extra-terrestrial beings in *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*.

Yet Rypdal never abandons himself to the merely eerie, to the uninteresting creation of strange noises by electrical means. His

music is never overly "spacey," rather it is of a quality that suggests the beauty of Alpha Centauri rising over the horizon of one of its planets.

The album is done in mellifluous pastels, and though it is often unexciting it is never abrasive. Rypdal's music is pensive and introspective; out attention may leave it, but we part friends.

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A Representative from The National Center for Paralegal Training's Lawyer's Assistant Program will be on campus on Friday, Jan. 20 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at the Placement Office to meet interested students. For more information contact the Placement Office or The National Center for Paralegal Training, 3376 Peachtree Road, NE, Suite 430, Atlanta, Georgia 30326, (404) 266-1060.

The National Center admits students on the basis of individual merit and without regard to race, color, creed, sex, age or national origin.

Dance courses offered

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Want to shake off the mid-winter doldrums, while learning an enjoyable new skill? Enroll in one of the non-credit evening courses in dance soon to

be offered by East Carolina University.

They include "Round Dance" (Mon. and Thurs., Feb. 6-Mar. 2), "Beginning Jazz Dance Exercise" (Wed., Jan 18-Mar. 1) and

"Intermediate Jazz Dance Exercise" (Mon., Jan 16-Feb. 27).

"Round Dance," a "couples" dance, is made up of dance patterns taken from both folk and ballroom basics. These patterns are set to given measures of a specific tune, involving all dancers doing the same steps together, in established circles "round" the hall.

Persons who take the round dance class may wish to join one of several round and square dance groups in the Greenville area. Class instructors are two representatives of these groups; Sarah Roberts of the Tar River Twirlers and Homer Yearick of the Tryon Twirlers.

The jazz dance classes are designed for individual men and women who acquire physical conditioning and coordination skills while learning basic jazz dance techniques.

Dress for the jazz dance classes can consist of any loose fitting clothing or leotard and tights, and footwear may be dance shoes or lightweight sneakers. Bare feet will also be acceptable.

Jazz dance instructor is Michele Mennett, former member of the ECU dance faculty, who studied ballet and other dance forms at the Alvin Alley School in New York and has taught and performed throughout the U.S.

Further information about these and other non-credit course offerings is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU.

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Intramurals

by **JOHNEVANS**

Team Handball makes debut

Another club sport has been organized on the East Carolina University campus and it is a spinoff from one of the many intramural activities offered.

The new club is the European Team Handball club and the principle founder of the club is team handballer Jim Chastain.

The first meeting of the club will be held on next Monday, January 23 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 105 Memorial Gym.

The handball club is the eighth club sport to be organized on campus. The other club sports are Karate, Skiing, Fencing, Outing Club, Rugby Club, Lacrosse Club and Surfing Club.

Members of the Handball Club will be selected to help form an ECU Handball Club that will travel to the U.S. Team Handball Championships in New York in May.

Among the other teams participating in the U.X. Collegiate championships will be UCLA, Notre Dame, Marquette, Army, Navy, Michigan State and the Air Force Academy. East Carolina will be the only school from North Carolina in the championships.

CAMP LEJEUNE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Three men's basketball teams and one women's team will be traveling to Camp Lejeune Marine Base on February 4 to face teams from that camp.

The three men's and one women's team to be chosen will be selected by Dr. Wayne Edwards and Marty Martinez from among the teams with the best intramural basketball records at that time.

In April, the Camp Lejeune base will send four softball teams down to ECU for competition.

HANDICAPPED PROGRAMS TO BEGIN

For the first time ever ECU will conduct intramural and recreational programs for handicapped students.

The program will be headed by Assistant Intramural Director, Rose Mary Adkins, and it is expected to begin on February 1. Helping Miss Adkins will be two qualified students to handle separate aspects of the program.

Troy Robertson, a graduate student at ECU, will handle the weightlifting activities for the handicapped. Debbi Justice, a student majoring in Therapeutic Recreation and with experience in the field, will be in charge of the swimming aspect of the program.

Future programs which will hopefully be added will be wheelchair basketball and floor hockey. We'll have more details later.

MEN'S BASKETBALL RANKINGS

Last week Marty and I pretty much agreed on our pre-season top ten for men's basketball, but this week shows us changing our opinions just a little bit, especially as a result of some big upsets last week.

Gone from both top tens are the Aycock Giants, who lost two games last week, and the Hatchets, who were unimpressive in their opening games. Other teams dropping from one ranking or the other were Kappa Alpha, Belk Dr. Love, Scott Razorbacks, Every Mother's Son, the Scott Semitoughs and Kappa Alpha Psi.

Martinez and I both predict the same three teams at the top last week and Martinez stayed with those three teams as his top teams this week; picking the Belk Enforcers as the number one team, the Belk Nutties Buddies as the number two team and the Belk Carolina Stars for third.

Lambda Chi Alpha, fourth last week, dropped to fifth behind the Jones Dealers. Rounding out the Martinez top ten were six new teams. In order they were the Mud Sharks, the Heartbreak Kids, the FCA, Belk's Our Gang, the Scott Kids and the Jones Bones.

In my top ten I disagree with Martinez. I have to take the Nutties Buddies as the top team. Not only are they the defending champions, but they also opened their season with an easy 66-26 rout of Aycock's Cockroaches. In second place are the Carolina Stars, who won two games by 42-22 and 41-28 scores. In third place are the Jones Dealers, 2-0 after two big wins. The Enforcers drew my fourth-place spot, just ahead of the Heartbreak Kids, who beat Every Mother's Son 70-46 in their first game.

Rounding out my top ten in order are the Kappa Sigma, the Jones Bones, Sadaharu Ohs, Sigma Tau Gamma and Phi Epsilon Kapps.

Before going on to the women's top ten we'd like to congratulate Sigma Tau Gamma for winning its' first intramural contest ever by topping Delta Sigma Phi, 35-22.

ARM WRESTLING STARTS THURSDAY

The annual ECU Arm Wrestling tournament starts Thursday, January 19 and registration will be held Monday through Wednesday in 204 Memorial Gym.

Competition will be in four separate weight classes: under 150 pounds, 151-175 pounds, 176-200 pounds, and unlimited class.

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ECU faces W&M

By **STEVE BYERS**
Assistant Sports Editor

On January 7, the writers of *Sports Illustrated* magazine came to William and Mary Hall to do a story on the surprising 9-1

Indians. What they saw was Oliver Mack, Herb Krusen, and Bernard Hill leading the Pirates to a 58-56 victory in front of 4,800 stunned fans.

The Bucs, riding high after their third straight victory 117-

107 over Athletes in Action take on those same Indians tonight in Minges Coliseum at 7:30.

In the first game the Pirates relied on cohesive zone defense that made many of the Tribe's shots come in the 25 foot variety. The Bucs shot 65 per cent from the floor in the second half and led the rebounding department for the entire game 31-24, an importance, Coach Larry Gillman was quick to point out. "Our game is to get off the boards and go", he added, "When we get the rebounds we're tough".

Oliver Mack led scoring in that first game with 24 points, while Bernard Hill played an inspired game at forward scoring 12 points and grabbing 6 rebounds. Greg Cornelius led rebounding with 11.

Hill, known as "Loe" by fellow teammates has led a resurgence in the inside play of the Pirates, something seldom heard of in pre-Christmas games. "We went home over break and got our confidence back" he explained. "We call this Part II, it's a new season."

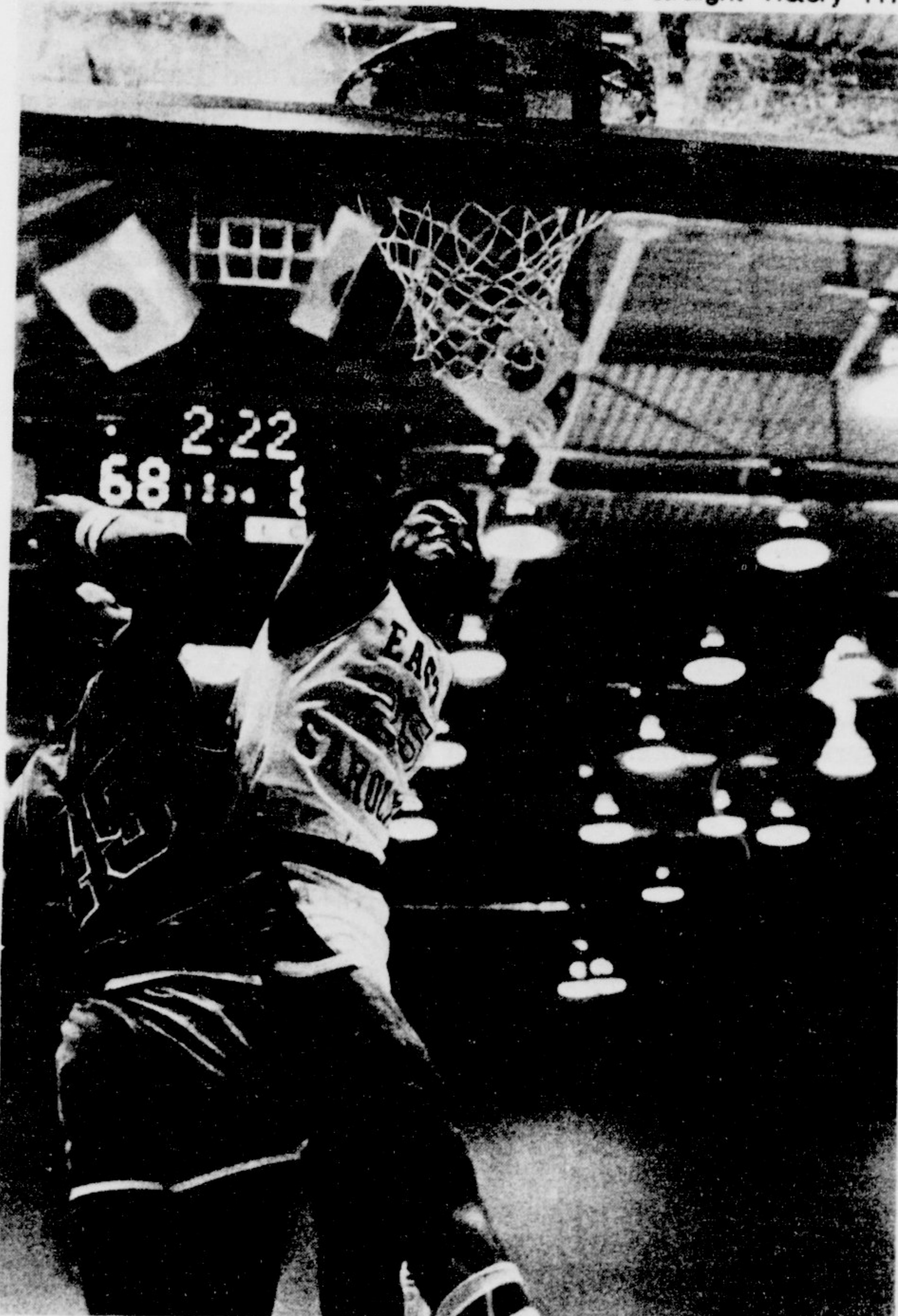
Greg Cornelius has improved his rebounding game immensely and even scored 20 points against AIA at the center position.

Even with all these improvements Coach Gillman doesn't expect tonight's game to be easy, by a long shot. "I expect them to really be ready after the last game". Perhaps the one thing that surprised tribe mentor Bruce Parkhill the most was the use of the zone defense against them. The Pirates, who had used the defense sparsely in the first nine games, played like they had used it all their lives and ended up forcing many long range shots from the befuddled Indians.

However, no one expects Parkhill to be surprised tonight and the green and gold has shotguns of their own to counter Mack and company.

John Lowenhaupt, a 6'5" senior leads the barrage and the people in Williamsburg tout him as an All-American candidate. Lowenhaupt scored 17 points against the Pirates in the last outing hitting many of those shots from deep in the corner. "Some up here (Williamsburg) call him the Havliock of college basketball," said Coach Gillman, "We did a pretty good job on him, but he still got his points".

A sixth man that could be a factor for the Pirates is senior Don Whitaker. Whitaker entered the game at W&M when starter Walter Mosley made a few turnovers and helped stabilize the offense while giving Mosley a breather. "Whitaker is a very poised player and I've learned I can count on him in pressure situations," said Coach Gillman, "I think overall as a team we played our most patient game of the season", he continued. "We're young though and we're learning, I'm still learning." But these guys are going to be here a while, and a lot of things are going to fall into place.



MACK ABUSES St. Peters in 90-77 victory [Photo by Brian Stotler]

Sports



"THESE GUYS are going to make me old", said Coach Larry Gillman after a 58-56 Pirate victory 10 days ago. [Photo by Brian Stotler]

Pirate tankers in National rankings

By DAVID MERRIAM
Staff Writer

Could it be possible that East Carolina is holding national records in a sport where only three athletes are on scholarships out of a team of over thirty? And could it also be possible if one added up the All-Americans in every other sport in ECU history, they still would not have nearly as many All-Americans as this sport has fielded for the Pirates?

Well, the answers to these

questions are yes, and after watching this team in action one might ask, why only three scholarships?

The team is the ever popular and undefeated swimming team of ECU.

Ever popular because with each win the student body decides to support the swimmer just that much more.

Undefeated, well that speaks for itself, ... or does it?

Operating on a budget that is sub-par for an athletic team the

size of his, Coach Ray Scharf has developed one of the most respected programs in the state, and the Eastern Seaboard.

"These guys work hard everyday, not just part of the time. When they dive in that water they're going after a win," commented Coach Scharf, "I believe in hard work and tough conditioning."

After placing fifth in the Penn State Relays behind winners UNC, the Pirates showed more poise and class than was expected of them and

defeated that same UNC team in the season opener, 61 to 52.

Next the Pirates defeated the Mountaineers of Appalachian State handily 77 to 35.

Thursday night the Pirates extended their winning streak to three by defeating the University of Maine, 63-50 here at Minges.

In Thursday nights romp of Maine, several swimmers broke meet records and cut seconds off of their own personal times.

Outstanding swimmers in the meet included the 400 meter

relay team of John Tudor, Dan Newhall, Mack Lovette and Billy Thorne. Thorne pulled out an exciting win coming from behind to insure victory. That opening win put ECU ahead to stay.

Kevin Meisel and Doug Brindley dominated the 1000 meter freestyle and John Tudor and Ross Bohhken mastered the 200 freestyle.

Unfortunately in the diving events the Pirates didn't quite place as well as expected. A main reason for this is because diving ace Tom Bell hit his forehead on the board, causing him 15 stitches and a 10 day layoff.

Looking ahead at upcoming meets the Pirates will have to face the number 2 ranked Alabama, L.S.U. and Rival Duke.

"We have achieved several goals this season," said Scharf, "we have a national ranking and several boys have improved. John McCauley currently leads the nation in the 50 yard freestyle. He also is second in the 100 yard freestyle and Billy Thorne is ranked 4th nationally."

The 400 meter freestyle relay team of McCauley, Thorne, Tudor, and Bill Fehling also lead the nation.

WELCOME COLLEGE STUDENTS

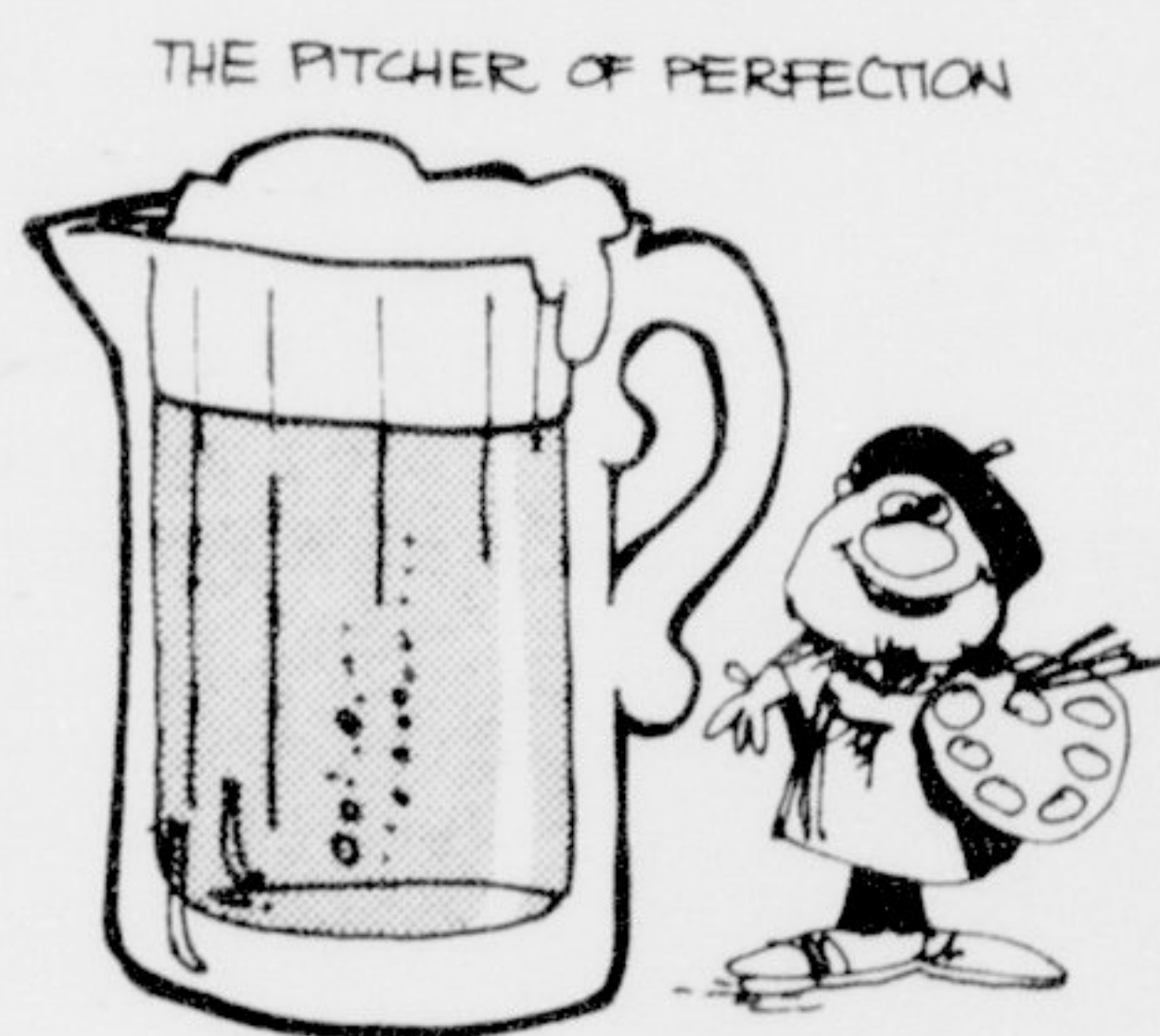
You may be eligible for a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship. The scholarship includes full tuition, lab expenses, incidental fees, a reimbursement for textbooks, and \$100 a month tax free. How do you qualify? You must have at least two years of graduate or undergraduate work remaining, and be willing to serve your nation at least four years as an Air Force officer. Scholarships are available to students who can qualify for pilot, navigator, or missile training, and to those who are majoring in selected technical and nontechnical academic disciplines, in certain scientific areas, in undergraduate nursing, or selected premedical degree areas. Non-scholarship students enrolled in the Air Force ROTC two-year program also receive the \$100 monthly tax-free allowance just like the scholarship students. Find out today about a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship and about the Air Force way of life. Your Air Force ROTC counselor has the details.

Captain Ashley Lane
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SUN. IS LADIES NITE ALL LADIES FREE

DON'T MISS IT THIS WEEKEND AT THE (NEW)

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Classifieds

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for sale 

FOR SALE: AKC Weimaraner dog - 1 yr. old. \$50. Gas Range and Hotpoint refrig. \$75 a piece. Appliances available the end of month. Moving. Call Lynn 758-4827.

FOR SALE: Akai GX-280D auto reversing reel to reel. Includes tape and all patch cards. Call 6 p.m. 752-5692. \$230.

FOR SALE: New Pioneer Reverb completely elec. Still in box. Must sell fast. Call and make an offer. 752-5692.

FOR SALE: P.A. system: Shure vocalmaster complete p.a. includes all cables, 2 vocalmaster columns 5 2 feet tall, pa. head 200 watts and 2 high frequency mating vocalmaster tweeters. Call 752-5692.

MOVING-MUST SELL: or rent 2 bedrm Oakwood mobile home; total elec., central air, shag carpet, large bar, washer and dryer; completely furnished. 752-0568 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: Beautiful AKC Irish Setter puppies. 1 male, 1 female. 8 wks. old, shots, wormed. Price negotiable. Call 758-7187 6-7 p.m. or 758-1546 anytime.

FOR SALE: Wooden clarinet with accessories. Also reading lamp, perfect for dorm use. If interested call 752-1871.

FOR SALE: Hernandas Grand Concert classical guitar for \$325. Call 752-2179 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Single bed with frame, antique sofa-bed and rocker, metal plant stand, and wooden barrel. Best offer. Call 758-9790 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: '69 Chevy van, long wheel base, panelled and carpeted, tear drop windows, 307 V8 engine, 3 speed auto. Asking \$1195. May accept partial trade. Phone 758-7397.

FOR SALE: Beautiful AKC Irish Setter female puppy. 8 wks. old, shots and wormed. Price negotiable. Call 758-7187 6-7 p.m. or 752-1546 anytime.

FOR SALE: 4.2 cubic ft. Magic Chef refrig. Perfect for dorm, game room. Excellent cond. \$95.00 Call 752-8970 or see at 311 Greene.

FOR SALE: 2 Craig power play speakers. Like new \$35.00 Call 756-6056.

FOR SALE: 1 Pilot 360 4 channel stereo receiver, 60 watts at stereo 30 watts at quad; 1 BIC 940 turntable, 1 Wollensak top loading cassette deck. Call 756-6094.

FOR SALE: BSR turntable for \$40.00. Price negotiable. Also wardrobe for \$35.00. Call Dave 752-6746 p.m.

FOR SALE: Schwinn Suburban old style frame. \$50.00 752-5001.


FOR SALE: dorm size refrig. 3.5 ft. good cond. Call 756-3351 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: '67 Plymouth station-wagon. Good cond. 758-6836 or 758-0542.

FOR SALE: AKC Weimaraner dog 1 yr. old. All shots etc. Gas range and refrigerator in good cond. \$75 a piece. Available the first of Feb. Call 758-4827.

FOR SALE: Baby crib and dressing table and golf clubs and bag. If interested call 756-0680.

MUST SELL: Audi 100LS, '71. Automatic, AM/FM cassette deck, lt. blue, \$1250. Call 758-6295.

for rent 

FOR RENT: Private room 2 blocks from campus with private entrance for rent to male student. Call 758-2051 - 756-2160 or 756-3832 ask for Mrs. White.


ROOMMATE NEEDED: at Willow St. Apts. 5 blocks from campus. Call Dave between 4 and 6 p.m. at 758-1744.

FEMALE: desires roommate for two bedrm. apt. at Eastbrook. Call 756-5942.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: needed for 2 bedrm. apt. located 1/2 mi. from campus. Call 752-3706.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Mature graduate student to share 3 bedrm. house with 2 others. \$58 and 1/3 utilities. Call Mike or Jeff 758-0534 or come by 309 Student St. 2 blocks from campus.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Male. One half rent and utilities. 407-409 Holly St. 752-3447.

personal 

LOST: Opal ring between Cotton and Spillman. If found contact 605 Greene 752-9033. Ring is very meaningful. REWARD!!

LOST: Green folder with I.D. card and driver's license enclosed. Lost on Brown bus at 8:30 between Speight and Mendenhall. If found please call Deborah at 752-8383.

CHILDCARE: Needed own transportation. 4 days a week. Call 756-6907 after 6 p.m.

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| Fried Chicken | Chopped Steak |
| Smoked Sausage | Delicatessen Sandwich |

Choice Of Two Vegetables:

- | | |
|-----------------|-----------------------|
| Squash | Okra |
| Lima Beans | Tomatoes |
| Green Beans | Corn On Cob |
| Candied Yams | Whole Potatoes |
| Collard Greens | Zuchinni and Tomatoes |
| Mashed Potatoes | |



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Payment will be made in full in exchange for meal cards at the beginning of period. Cash, credit card, check, or money order will be accepted. Late Applicants will be accepted. Contact BRUCE HALL - Deli Manager at Kroger Sav-On 756 7031

Meal Plan Begins Jan. 23

Meal Plan