"Let us dare to read, think, speak and write."

The East Carolinian

Telephone Numbers 757-6366 757-6367 757-6309

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Whichard building houses the dean of men, the dean of women, the registration office, and the offices of men's and women's housing to name a few.

We have a new name

It was some 55 years ago that the voice of the students first appeared on this campus in the form of a newspaper, known as THE TECO ECHO. For many years THE TECO ECHO served the purpose as the voice of the east Carolina Teachers Training School.

Then one day, still many years ago, the Greenville college became known as East Carolina Teachers College. It was though that the name of the newspaper should reflect the new name of the school, and thus it became The East Carolinian.

The East Carolinian would become the journalistic pride of the small college.

With the coming of the 1960's the nation witnessed great unrest among it's youth and the "New Left" movement was sweeping college campuses across the country.

With the coming of the 1960's the nation witnessed great unrest among its youth, and the "New Left" movement was sweeping college campuses across the country.

The era of teh Vietnam war, riots, Woodstock, Kent State, draft dodging, and the general rebellion against "the establishment" gave birth to a "new" newspaper on the ECU campus: FOUNTAINHEAD.

FOUNTAINHEAD; "the source of all knowledge and truth."

The newspaper was undoubtedly the most accurate reflection of the time, a reflection of rebellion.

FOUNTAINHEAD proudly proclaimed beneath it's banner "...and the truth shall make you free."

From the date of it's inception on September 9, 1969, FOUNTAINHEAD's emphasis was on the war, the civil rights movement, and "student's rights."

FOUNTAINHEAD had it's greatest readership during the first years. The paper was hand delivered to every dorm room on campus by the staff. There were times when students would literally beat down the office doors to get copies of the paper as soon as it rolled off the presses. The students hungered for news, and they got it.

Then along about the mid 1970's the paper focused on news features, entertainment, and a close "watchdog" scrutiny of the student government.

One of FOUNTAINHEAD's age old problems was always a shotage of manpower. There were months when the news desk was manned by only the editors, with no reporters to give assignments to.

For these and many other reasons, students became disgruntled with the newspaper, it simply did not offer anything interesting to read. Hog market reports and announcements of club meetings just don't seem to stimulate reader interest.

The paper's appearance was not all that hot either. The Juniors and Seniors at ECU can certainly remember the old tabloid format.

The paper was about the size of a magazine, like Rolling stone. This small size greatly restricted the amount of news and advertising that could be printed, and it greatly restricted the amount of news and advertising that could be printed, and it greatly restricted attractive layout.

It was one year ago today that the first broadsheet FOUNTAINHEAD was printed, after five years as a tabloid.

The conversion to broadsheet was one of the first, and probably, the most significant changes to

please turn to page 8 column 1

Financial aid available in many different forms

By LISA DREW
Assistant News Editor

Because of the rising cost of an education, about 50 percent of all students attending ECU this year will receive some type of financial aid. Three types of assistance are offered here to eligible students who wish to obtain financial aid: gift-aid, the Educational Loan Program, and student employment.

Gift-aid consists of grants and scholarships. Although these two terms are often used interchangeably, they differ in that a grant is based on need, while a scholarship is based on merit or ability as well as need. A recipient of gift-aid is not under an obligation to repay the money, and any student who warrants aid may receive it. Mr. Robert M. Boudreaux, of the ECU financial aid office, stresses that although a student may receive money through gift-aid, a satisfactory academic record must be maintained. If, at the end of a semester a student receives an academic warning, money for following semesters may be withheld until the student improves his or her grades and reapplies for aid.

The most widely distributed grant is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Boudreaux explained that a certain amount of money is allocated each year from the federal government for BEOG.(This year the amount was $2.5 million) If the University must exceed that, the extra money will be given upon request. Boudreaux added, "We don't run out of money for basic grants."

The Educational Loan Program provides temporary funding that must be repaid after the borrower finishes school. Since some loan programs have become more lenient and some do not have an income cutoff point, Boudreaux points out that the applications for this year have tripled over last year.

Some loan programs have cancellation clauses which, under special circumstances, allow certain percentages of loans to be forgiven.

The National Direct Student Loan has an exception for borrowers who become teachers of low income or handicapped students in primary or secondary schools. If this is the case and the institution is non-profit, NDSL will allow as much as 100percent of the loan to be forgiven.

Under theNursing Student Loans program, a b orrower may cancel up to 85 percent of a loan over a period of five years after he or she becomes employed as a full-time registered nurse.

Student Employment is another type of financial aid offered to students, which is available in several forms at ECU.

The largest program is the College Work-Study Program which allows students to work within the university or at recognized jobs outside of the university, and participants receive pay according to minimum wage guidelines. CWS is funded 80 percent by the federal government so that only 20 percent of a students earnings are paid by ECU.

Other forms of student employment are PACE, Self-Help, and Off-Campus Part-time Employment.

PACE is the Summer Off-Campus Work-Study Program. This enables students to work full-time (40 hours a week) during the summer to earn money toward the next's school expenses. Each participant is expected to save 80 percent of his or her earnings for college expenses.

Self-Help is the University Part-time employment. With institutional funds, ECU employs a limited number of students to work in various locations of the university on a part-time basis. Recipients of other forms of financial aid may not accept a job in this program without prior consent of a financial aid administrator.

Off-Campus Part-time Employment assist applicants and/or their spouses in securing part-time employment in the Greenville area.

Although financial aid is given to all who are eligible for it, Bordeaux stresses that recipients are under obligation to maintain an acceptable academic standing according to university policy. He also added that anyone with questions about financial aid should come to the office which is located on the second floor of Whichard building. "We can direct anyone to the right place or give them the help they need.'

Housing short for students

With the doors of ECU opening for fall semester 1979, we once again have freshmen wondering if they will be left out in the cold.

ECU's residence halls, which have a normal capacity of 5,568, are filled for the fall semester. Dan Wooten, Director of Housing, said the waiting list is composed of approximately 75 men and 128 women, a total of 203 still without housing.

ECU is again faced with a severe housing shortage but there is still optimism about finding adequate housing for students. According to Wooten, some students will be worked into the dorms, some will live temporarily above the Infirmary, and others will seek housing off campus.

It is expected that the students assigned three-in-a room and in the Infirmary, will be able to move during the first month of the semester into regular semi-private rooms as vacancies are created.

Chancellor Brewer noted that all possible steps are being taken to alleviate the housing situation for ECU students.

"The supply of off mation which is usually maintained by the Housing Office has been exhausted. This, coupled with the shortage of residence hall space, has created a critical situation for students presently seeking housing," Dr. Brewer said.

"The University is in desperate need of assistance from residents in the community who may be in a position to rent space in their homes," Brewer said. "Anyone interested in offer ing assistance is asked to call the Housing Office at East Carolna University, 757-6450 or 757-6639."

Campus police offer services

By LISA DREW
Assistant News Editor

A college campus, like most communities, offers many services to its population. The more obvious of these are generally well-known, while quite often the most important services remain obscure and are taken for granted. A service like this exists on ECU's campus; that is, the campus police.

The ECU campus police is comprised of 20 unifored officers, two of which are female, a detective, and a director and assistant director of security, all of whom attend security training sessions each week during the school year. These people make up a unit that offers 24 hour assistance and protection for all students, faculty, and staff. It is not a coincidence that our campus is a relatively safe place to be; these people keep it that way.

Sargent Lynne Singleton, ECU's Crime Prevention Officer, says that although crime does exist on our campus, it is not anywhere near the proportions that it is on many campuses. Of the two most common crimes on any campus, theft and assault, theft is the more prevalent on ECU's campus.

Figures cited by Singleton on reported theft crimes on campus for 1978 show that there were 136 breaking and entering indidents, 390 larcenies, four motor vehicle thefts, and 187 bicycles reported stolen totalling $63,859 taken from faculty, students, and staff. "There is crime on campus, and these figures justify that," Singleton says, but adds that in 1978 there was not one reported assault and ony one each year during 1977 and 1976.

Sargent Singleton is proud of the efficiency and concern of the campus police force but she would like to see more people become aware of its services.

Campus police officers are on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. With the exception of the supervisor who patrols in a car, the officers patrol on foot in designated "beats."

The campus is divided into five "beats" or areas. the different beats are the high-rise dorm and Mendenhall area; the classroom area; Cotten, Jarvis, Fleming, Slay, Umstead, and the library area; the hill; and the car beat which includes all outlying areas such as Minges and the Allied Health building.

Singleton points out that during "prime-time" periods such at 10 to 2 a.m., officers' shifts overlap so that there are extra police on duty. "And on Thursday nights," she adds, "we have an overlap of everybody."

When patrolling at night, officers make sure that the dorms are locked at 1 a.m. "for the safety of the residents", and are on hand to let them into the building after this time.

The campus police also offer a 24 hour dispatch service. This means that someone will answer the phone at any time of night or day. Singleton says that "this is something we have fought for for a long time," and she urges everyone to use the number (757-6150) for assistance or for reporting anything.

Operation Identification is another service offered by the campus police. At the beginning of each school year, an officer visits each dorm and will mark for anyone any personal belongings with an electric pencil. The mark is either an I.D. number or a driver's license number which is recorded with the security office. This aids in the recovery of stolen property and Singleton urges all residents to take advantage of this free service.

'Crime Prevention is the anticipation, recognition, and appraisal of a crime risk and the initiation of some action to remove or reduce the risk.' Sgt. Lynne Singleton

Since Sargent Singleton is the Crime Prevention Officer, she has her own program of crime prevention on campus. There are two parts to the program: a slide presentation and an assault and rape prevention program.

The slide presentation covers basic crime prevention tips and offers suggestions to everyone in general. The assault and rape prevention program for female students includes a film entitled "How to say no to a rapist and survive" which Singleton feels is "a very good, informative film." She hopes to expand this program to include other films in this area.

The first of these programs for this year is scheduled for September 24 in Garrett Dorm. Singleton will visit each dorm throughout the year to present the program, and everyone may attend. In addition, she is tentatively planning to bring the program to different sorority houses and the dorms on the hill.

Singleton feels that students are generally very supportive and receptive of what she is doing, and she strongly encourages "all students, especially freshmen, to attend these programs."

In addition to these programs, Sargent Singleton would like to try and establish a system that would work with residents in the dorms. She compares the idea to "Neighborhood Crime Watch" programs that exist in many communities.

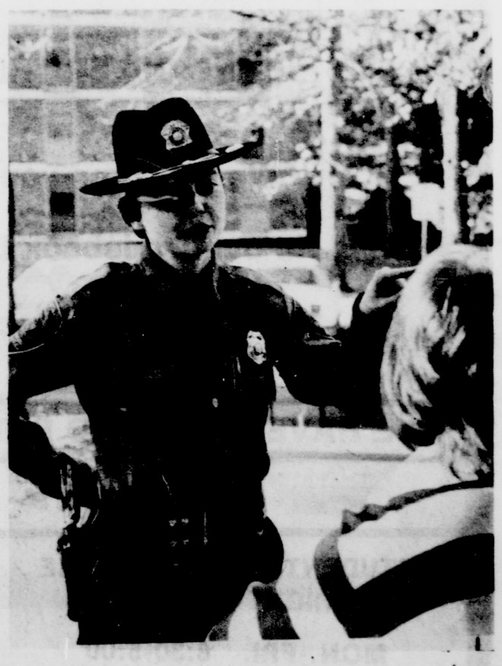
The plan, if utilized, would be based on the same principle as signing up for visitation privileges Instead of just so many names, however, Singleton would like to see some genuine enthusiasm with residents really looking out for each other. "We're not asking you to tell on your neighbor. We're talking about things that shouldn't be. Suspicious people, for instance, male or female. Just be alert to what's going on around you because if you're not this is when you'll get ripped off."

Singleton feels that the biggest problem will be generating the enthusiasm for a project like this. She hopes that if residents can be made to realize the need for such action, they will voluntarily and earnestly participate.

"Basically, it's just common sense" she says, but Sargent Singleton has some suggestions for students that will make them less vulnerable to theft or assault.

- Always lock your door in the dorm, even when leaving for only a few minutes and when you are asleep.
- Never leave keys over doors, behind memo boards, or under trash cans. "These tricks have been around a long time and everybody knows about them."
- Always take keys out of the doors when unlocking your rooms.
- Keep transoms closed and locked when leaving your room.
- Never prop open doors after hours that should be locked. "If you leave these doors open, you are leaving yourself open to anyone who might come in."
- Always lock bicycles. Use a long, heavy chain with a lock and key and loop it through as many moveable parts as possible. Utilize bike racks for your own safety.
- Report any suspicious persons in or around the dorms.

please turn to page 2 column 1



Sgt Lynn Singleton

UNC Chancellor resigns

By KAREN WENDT
News Editor

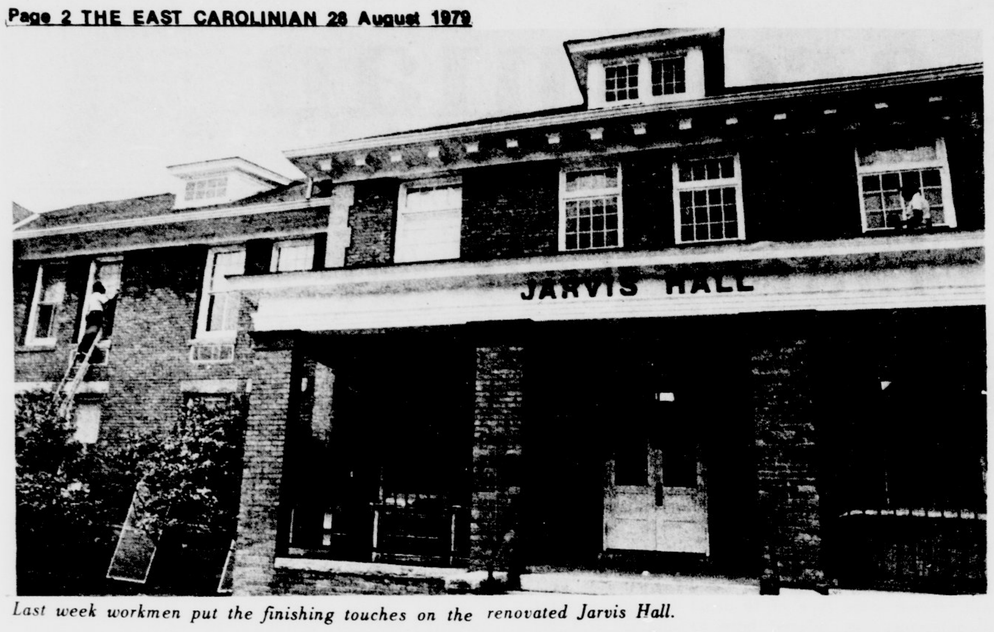
Chancellor Ferebee Taylor, of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has resigned from his post due to ill health.

Taylor had suffered a heart attack in June, and has since been on a reduced work schedule. The University said that no other factors are figured in taylor's decision.

The resignation will be effective as of January 31. Taylor will return to the University as a Law Professor in the Fall of 1980.

Taylor was quoted by the Raleigh News and Observor (Aug. 22, 1979) as saying "The heart attack which I suffered on June 7 has compelled me to reasses my future role in the University at Chapel Hill. While my recovery has gone well, my doctor has advised me to leave the pressures and demands of the chancellorship as soon as it is feasable .

I will leave the chancellorship with the disapointment of having had my time in this position cut short, but with the satisfaction of feeling that I have given my utmost in this capacity and with the excitement of anticipating a new challenge in the School of Law."



Last week workmen put the finishing touches on the renovated Jarvis Hall.

Jarvis renovations completed

The renovations are complete and after months of worry, students started moving into Jarvis dorm on Saturday, August 25.

The dorm's eighty-six rooms will house approximately 166 students. Most of the rooms will be occupied by two girls per room. However, there are some single rooms which will be occupied by one girl.

Renovations consisted of complete rewiring, installation of smoke detectors and fire alarms, individual air conditioning units in each room, overhead fluorescent lights, carpeting throughout dorm, except in each individual room, new ceilings, a new roof, and the entire building painted.

According to Carolyn Fulgum, Dean of Women, the air conditioning units were installed as a result of requests from students and the concern of the administration for the comfort of the students. She hopes the students will remember that even though it is air conditioned, to be energy conscious and keep the state-wide trend of lower energy use.

Due to the cost of renovations, Jarvis will be 50 dollars more than the other residence halls. Dean Fulgum feels the increase in price will help cover the costs to the University, but that depends on how well the students take care of the building and how wisely they run the air conditioners.

Because of the new renovations, air conditioning especially, Jarvis is already filled and has a long waiting list for hopefuls.

According to Dean Fulgum, "we are one of the few universities in North Carolina that give returning students, instead of freshmen, first choice for space in a residence hall, and in essence freshmen have to seek housing off campus."

Along with the major renovations, new lobby furniture has been installed, desks, tables, and beds in each individual room have been refinished and new desk chairs have been added. Also a new plastic strip in braille for blind students has been placed on the building.

With the renovations of the residence halls, comes a good sign that the administration is concerned about the students and their comfort. Hopefully in the next few years we will see a lot of changes for the good of the students as well as for ECU.

Keep safe

[*continued from pg. 1*]

- Always lock your car.
- Have keys ready when you go to unlock your car. "Don't stand there fumbling for them."
- Always check your back seat when you get into your car at night.
- Make sure the inside light works.
- Never leave valuables in your car.
- Try to walk with someone if you must go out at night.
- Stay away from dark or wooded areas and bushes.
- Keep alert of your surroundings as you walk so that you are less likely to be taken by surprise.

I guess the main thing I'm stressing is to be alert and get involved," Singleton says. "Report *anything* that seems suspicious. We realize that crime occurs on this campus and we do our best to protect you from it. But unless you report it, there's nothing we can do about it."

Why First State Bank is the right bank for ECU students.

Jerry Powell, president of East Carolina's Alumni Association and executive vice president of First State Bank, welcomes you to ECU and your new hometown.

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First State's ECU alumni understand ECU students.

College registration is frustrating. Because getting adjusted to new friends, new classes, new places and a new bank isn't easy. First State's bankers know very well the problems of ECU students. Many of us are East Carolina alumni. And that's why we want ECU students to bank with us. About all you have to do is give us your address and make a deposit. We'll do the rest, because we want to make getting adjusted easier for you. When you open your account, be sure to register for a free 50 savings bond and ECU t-shirts we're giving away. You'll find that getting adjusted in Greenville is a little easier when you bank with your friends at First State Bank.

See Jerry Powell
Jerry Jones
Pam Kachmer
Tommy Langston or
Jackie Arnold.

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The East Carolinian

Editorials & Opinions

Tuesday, August 28, 1979 Greenville, N.C.

Free to print what is right

In this first edition of the newly resurrected nameplace *East Carolinian* we feel we must reaffirm a statement made to this editor by CBS News Correspndent Ed Bradley last year — the irreguardless of a paper's source — whether it be a commercial conglomerate or a university or college broadsheet — whether it's published with million dollar presses, or run off by hand; as long as it is printed or published in the United States it is free to print what it knows to be right.

This is a right that must be jealously guarded. The reasons are many and varied. One need only look to the USSR, and their infamous Tass official news agency from their government. The Soviets let their citizens know only what is in the best interests of the Communist party, and the free press is not allowed a hand in letting the people know who are being targeted by the secret police — atrocities that we have only hears rumors about here, because — except for the American news correspondents there, the people in the country have no idea of the real workings of their government.

To this end at least, we see ourselves in the role of watchdog over government. If we see examples of government waste we are going to tell you about it. If we see a situation develop which could be detrimental to any of the services that the students receive here, you will know about it as soon as we do.

To this end, we have entered on a new commitment of excellence, a commitment which will hopefully become apparent to all of you during the coming weeks and months. Our main goal is accuracy, as well as credibility. We want students to read this paper and react to it. Otherwise, there would be no purpose for it's existence.

This brings us back to our first point. Freedom of the press ids guaranteed to us through the First Amendment, and even though certain restrictions have been placed on it by the Supreme Court, we feel that is still a viable part of this society — and we are prepared to battle for it in any area — including a court of law — to preserve it. To do less would deny the public their right to know. Without this right, there wold be no America as we know it today.

Students are also hurt by financial woes of country

Economically speaking, this year has to be the worst yet for college students. As inflation increases, so do costs for students. We see evidence of this in the increased number of students seeking less expensive dorm residency over apartment life. However, the dorms, as well as all local apartments, are reported to be overflowing. No relief is in sight as there is still a waiting list of 175 students for dorm rooms.

The cost of food follows housing closing in the rave to empty student pockets. Even tuna helper and peanut butter are budget breakers now.

As dorm housing is inadequate for the number of students enrolled, there are more day students than ever and they are likely to have trouble getting to campus due to the high cost of gasoline. More and more we will be seeing the motorized bike in action. It is also possible that we may see longer bus routes with more stops created as a result of the gas situation — if the buses can afford the fuel.

With not knowing if you can afford gas or even if it will be available, it might be wise to think twice about dishing out $25 for a parking sticker (which incidentally does not ensure you a space)

All in all we students could find this a very trying time — it may mean: going downtown only twice a week instead of every night, cutting beach trips to every *other* weekend, getting drunk only the night before exams, eating at Daryl's only once a week, going to class because you can't afford to do anything better and maybe even getting involved in campus activities, which might put a crimp in campus apathy (heaven forbid). Could it be that the sorry shape of the economy will be the long awaited boost to getting students to care at ECU?

Not only are students in for a change in life style, but ECU may benefit in the process. An unstable economy always effects changes and student life is no exemption. As the old saying goes, we must all learn to "tighten our belts a little." Perhaps we can capitalize on this time to strengthen student involvement here at ECU, and leave behind us some sort of reminder that we existed, and that ECU was made better for our efforts. Fur years may not be very long to make an impression or to prove oneself, but its all we give to the President of this country, so let's not find ourselves voted out in the next generation for lack of involvement.

Kennedy's games

It shouldn't surprise us that Ted Kennedy is making his once-every-four year plans for making the press wonder whether or not he will run.

One, Kennedy makes sure he is well covered, and two, he has the famous family name in American politics to back him up. His major liabilities seem to be the tragic episode near Martha's Vineyard 10 years ago, and his separation from his wife, Joan.

Still, the charisma of the Kennedy family make the possibility of a current day Camelot a very real one. Consider first of all the trend in American politics, where guilt for the energy crunch has been directed at Carter and his energy department. Consider, too, the outsider who came from Georgia, and broke into the inner circle.

Americans are ready for a change. In 1976, after the horror of Watergate, they elected someone far from the political arena — someone who was not involved in Washington politics. Later, problems in leadership, which Carter himself admitted, means that Americans are reader for a leader figure.

This readiness, if reflected in the primaries before the election day itself, may well see the third Kennedy brother run for political office. His liabilities will not hurt him, if the American people continue their current dissatisfaction with Jimmy Carter, and the Republican opposition doesn't come up with a strong candidate to face him.

This appears to be the case. Despite the cleanliness of the several Republican candidates whare are even now appearing on the horizon, Watergate will be a factor. The horror of a U.S. President resigning for the first time has not yet been forgotten by the American people, and the Republican party will suffer for it for years to come.

Finally, the Carter Administration will have a rough road ahead to try for re-election. The President has told the people that the next few years will be lean ones — he cannot say, in a campaign speech, that things in the country will be wonderful in years to come.

The recent Cabinet shakeup should show us that Carter is willing to make a change, both to help firm up his shaky ground at the White House, and to boost his own popularity. One wonders, though, if the Cabinet shakeup is not a clear case of "too little, too late."

Behavior is explored

By G.C. CARTER
Uppity Women

I've always thought that the term "appropriate behavior" was a little strange-sounding. But it must be taken into consideration that I've got an extreme dislike for totalitarian viewpoints on freedom of expression.

"Appropriate behavior" is taught to us by our parents from an early age, and functions, for the most part to save our lives until we are old enough to realize that fire burns and automobiles sometimes do not stop for people who are crossing the street.

After this first realization that we as children can indeed think, then comes the extention of "appropriate behavior", to include "appropriate thoughts and beliefs."

Which is OK. It's called culture. It's a reflection of the way we view the world. A people's culture reveals the value systems which they hold. It tells us much about a people, the particular ways from the past which they choose to hold on to.

Some cultures are rigidly enforced on a people; others seem to blossom by nature.

It has become a twentieth-century fad among certain "civilized" cultures, to self-righteously propogandize against the rigid controls and enforcement of "appropriate thoughts and beliefs", that certain other "civilized" cultures are prone to exhibit.

The East Carolinian

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Karen Wendt ..... News Editor
Lisa Drew ..... Assistant News Editor
Bill Jones ..... Features Editor
Richard Green ..... Assistant Features Editor
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Paul Lincke ..... Advertising Technical Supervisor

How to survive in college

By MARC BARNES
Editor

Doubtless many of you will enjoy many new and exciting adventures when first you come to college. You may stay up all night for the first time to study. You may fall in love with the girl (or guy, as the case may be) of your dreams.

There will be at least one time where, doing your laundry for the first time, you may put your brand new Pirate rug in the washer along with your underwear, and your unmentionables will be purple for six months — much to the delight (and scorn) of your hallmates.

There is one thing that will almost certainly happen to you — that moment when a professor or instructor hands back a piece of work — maybe it will be an exam, or some homework, or an art project — and he writes something on it to this effect, "THIS IS THE WORST PIECE OF BRAIN DAMAGED SWILL I HAVE EVER SEEN IN MY LIFE"!

So you have worked on it for 14 hours straight — neglecting your schoolwork, your girlfirend, the fact that you still need to write Dad for more money, eating, laundry, bug-killing, cleaning the beer cans our of your car, washing the three day old macaroni and cheese our of your pots in the bathroom (that last one is for you, Jailbait, you know who you are), and various and sundry other small chores. So you have really put your all into it, and now all you get is insults, low grades, and other abuse from this man who doesn't know what he is talking about.

So you get mad, and you say to yourself, "I am going to show that #$?!†$!" The next time a project, or a test comes your way, you REALLY put out, and get the work done in plenty of time, and you walk up to the instructor's table in real anticipation, only to fine that you have gotten a D instead of an F.

In total desperation, you abbandon the ship (your dorm) and set up temporary housekeeping at the Library until it closes, and then as Eggs N 24 or Sambo's, in order to make the grades come up to preserve peace with your parents. Then, it happens — once, just once, you get a C or a B or even, and A if you are lucky, and if this course happens not to be Freshman Composition. Only one person has ever made an A in Freshman Comp. It happened in 1947.

It is then you will know that you are a college student. The first time a professor pulled this stunt, the year was 1787, and it was at what is now the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The point is this: Professors will scare the living daylights our of you to see if you are willing to work. The fact of life is, folks, if you are not willing to work, and work hard, you would be better off doing something else with your time.

It is important not to get discouraged, however. We who are seniors can say that to you now, but we got just as discouraged as you will get at times. Don't give up. As soon as you get used to living away from home, which is half the battle, the classes will start to get easier.

One more thing. Recreation is absolutely necessary. Don't get yourself into a rut, where you find all you are doing is studying. While in college, you will make friends you will keep for life, and is is possible that you may get married at the end of your four year stay here. So, go have a good time. Remember that there is a time and a place for everything. Don't go out and have a good time if you need to get studying done, and don't study when you need a breather and need a change of pace. Fo over the Mendenhall and bowl, or see a movie on Friday night, or go downtown to a disco. At the end of the week, give yourself a break, you deserve it.

ASbout your parents — for God's sake, let them know you are still alive. Write them once a week, and if that's not possible, give them a call. They are anxious to know how you are doing, and you will find that things are easier when you go back home for a weekend if they have an idea of what you are up to.

Your parents will notice that you have changed when you go home for Christmas during the winter. And you will have. This is the first big change that will accompany you into adulthood — a change of you being responsible for your own happiness and success. Don't worry about them questioning you to begin with — they will get used to the new you, and everything that has changed.

Finally, be good to yourself, and to the people around you. The great New Journalist Tom Wolfe said that the Seventies are the years of the Mr generation — supposedly, we are all concerned with ourselves and ourselves only, and to hell with everyone else. This doesn't have to be that way. Be friends to that cretin who is your roommate, talk to others on your way to class, and above all, get involved with waht is going on around you.

Welcome from the chancellor

August 23, 1979

Dear Students:

We are so glad you are back! The campus and the whole Greenville area is not the same without the tingle of excitement that our students add to the place. I know that I am speaking for your friends on the faculty and staff and in the entire region when I say that we sincerely welcome all of you.

This year, I think we will get off to a great start. There will be some construction inconveniences with respect to parking lots, the renovation of the McGinnis Auditorium and the long overdue construction work of Wright Auditorium. Jarvis Dormitory has been renovated and is the first air-conditioned dormitory on the campus. For about two or three weeks, all of you may find it a wise act to see if you can discover some friends who live in Jarvis!

The construction of the parking lot around Mendenhall should increase the morale of the students, although it may decrease some of the business at the car wash places. Anyhow, when the lot is completed, the mud holes will be gone, and we will eventually transform the area into an efficient parking lot and a nice looking place, for we plan to plant 60 trees there this winter. Also, we will have a special shuttle bus system from the Belk lot on Charles Street to the Mendenhall lot from 7:30 AM to 4:00 PM Monday through Friday.

To everyone, and particularly the students with us for the first time, we urge the wisdom of a vigorous start in all academic programs this fall. All of us will help you make your years here rewarding, both now and for the future. Please take advantage of everything that East Carolina University has to offer, and please give of those talents you have to offer the University community.

I know that you face the future with confidence at East Carolina, and we pledge to you to be accountable in the highest canons of academic responsibility. We want East Carolina to continue its strides in the idiom of a great university, and we are glad that we can all work together toward this end.

Most Cordially yours,

Thomas B. Brewer

JOBS for JOURNALISTS

The all new student newspaper, *The East Carolinian*, is in need of qualified journalism students to fill key positions at the newspaper for the coming year.

Only persons who are knowledgeable and qualified in the field of newspaper work need apply.

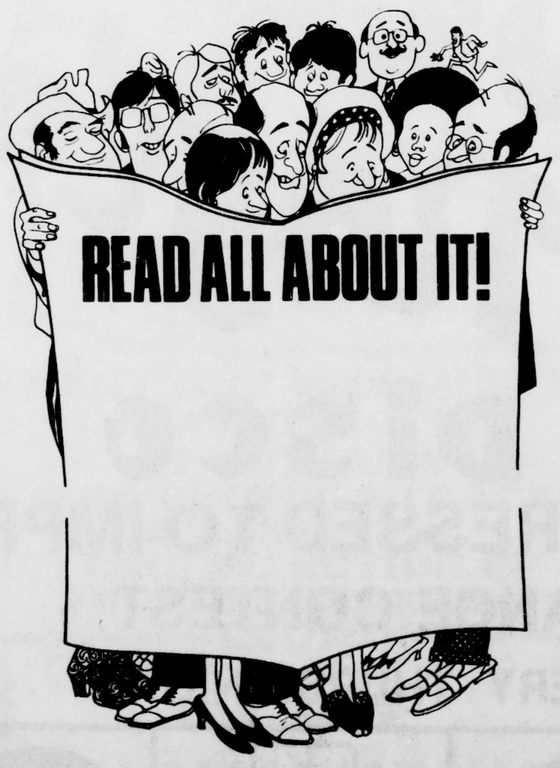
Applicants must be willing to devote an adequate amount of time to their jobs, be dependable, and willing to accept work assignments with responsibility.

All interested persons should apply in person at the offices of *The East Carolinian* on the second floor of the Publications Center, across the sidewalk from the new wing of the library.

The following positions are available:

Editorial Writers — This position involves researching and writing editorials as directed by the Senior Editor. Journalism 4400 is recommended.

Assistant to the Editor — Will assist the Senior Editor with editing copy for the editorial page. Will assist in layout of Editorial page. Will assist the Senior Editor in recruiting and training columnists and editorial writers. Will assist the Senior Editor in researching editorials. Will handle the Senior Editor's correspondence. Will research *The News and Observer*, the *Daily Reflector*, and other college papers for story ideas and forward those ideas to the proper desk editor. Completion of Journalism 3200 is extremely important, but not mandatory.



Cartoonists — To provide the Senior Editor with editorial cartoons and other such artwork as is requested.

Layout Workers — This position involves past-up of copy, typeing headlines, and proofreading.

One editor position — Completion of Journalism 3200 is strongly recommended.

Typesetters — Must be able to type quickly and accurately. This job involves setting into type all stories on a VDT.

Librarian — Is responsible for keeping the Morgue supplied with papers and for making sure that copies of the paper are always on hand. Is responsible for indexing the papers so individual stories in past issues can be easily found. Is responsible for filing photos in the photo morgue.

Reporters — These positions are open on the news, sports, and features desks. Involves writing of assigned stories. An ideal opportunity for all journalism students.

ECU School of Medicine investigating vaccination

By
GEORGETTE HEDRICK
ECU News Bureau

Investigators at the East Carolina University School of Medicine are exploring alternatives for a new vaccine against Hemophilus influenzae, the major cause of spinal meningitis and other serious infections in children.

Dr. Dan M. Granoff, associate professor of pediatrics and director of pediatric infectious diseases, says the goal of the project is to study various components of the bacterial cell wall which may stimulate immunity in very young children. The study is funded by a three-year, $158,000 grant from the National Institutes of Allergy and Infectious Disease.

Meningitis, an inflammation of the coverings of the brain and spinal cord, may affect people of all ages but is more common in children two-months to five-years-old. Each year, the disease strikes 15,000 to 20,000 children in the U.S.

Earlier research resulted in the development of an unsatisfactory vaccine from the "capsule" surrounding the bacteria. (Some of the field tests on that vaccine were conducted in Mecklenburg County, NC)

"The vaccine worked well in adults and older children, but unfortunately, it failed to provide immunity in the under 18 to 24-month old group that gets the most infections," Granoff said during a recent interview. "most adults already are immune to the disease not because they have been infected with this particular agent, but because their bodies have been in contact with other bacteria with closely related structures."

The structure of the bacteria will come under close inspection by Granoff and his colleagues during the study. The project will focus on antibodies which work against surface components of the bacteria other than the capsule. The other units may be capable of stimulating antibodies in young children who fail to respond to the capsular vaccine, Granoff said.

"We plan to do a systematic study of the outer cell membrane of the organism to try to define, chemically and immunologically, the surface components of the bacteria that appear to be important in immunity," he said. "Chemical methods will be used to separate the cell wall into its proteins and other constituents to see if any of them show potential for developement into a vaccine."

He noted that many vaccines useful in young infants are primarily composed of proteins.

Spinal meningitis was a fatal disease before the introduction of antibiotics in the 1940's. Today, medication and intensive care can save about 95 percent of the children infected. But Granoff says 20 percent of the survivors may be left with residual effects ranging from mild behavioral problems to mental retardation and seizures.

Granoff said the Hemophilus bacteria has become resistant to many of the antibiotics used to treat the disease. He also said that changes in society have altered the way in which the disease is transmitted.

"Physicians used to see isolated cases of the disease in a family," he said. "But now with changing child care patterns — day care centers, extended families and the use of frequent babysitters — we're finding more children under five years old brought together for long periods of time. We're beginning to notice outbreaks which lead us to believe that the disease is more contagious than we originally thought."

In a study conducted by Granoff earlier this year in Fresno, Calif., he and members of the local health department found that in one day care center where two cases of the disease had been reported, 50 percent of the children were infected with the bacteria.

What is needed to prevent the disease is an effective immunization program. "In other childhood diseases — polio, tetanus and whooping cough — we never develop cures, but we do control these diseases with vaccines. We need that control for spinal meningitis because advanced technology and treatment are not effective in reducing the spread of infection or the resulting disabilities," said Granoff.

A little bit of artistry appears at the construction site of the Brody Medical Science Building.

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Parking problems and fees explained

By DONNA PADGETT
Staff Writer

The cost of day, dorm and staff parking stickers this year is $25 each, up from $10 last year. The increase was approved by the ECU Board of Trustees, and it is financing the paving of the parking lots on the west end of campus, a study of the traffic and parking situation on campus, preparation of a parking lot beside Belk dormitory, and the salary of an additional traffic officer.

The increased charge for traffic stickers is expected to generate $113,500 this year. Of this amount, $55,000 will be applied to the $230,000 loan for the parking project, which is expected to be paid off in five years, $36,00 will be spent on the parking and traffic study, $8,500 is allocated for the lot beside Belk, and $14,000 is to be paid in the salary and fringe benefits for the new officer, Vice-Chancellor Moore said.

The parking and traffic study, to be undertaken by a Raleigh consulting firm, will study present patterns and make recommendations. One possible improvement might be the construction of a parking deck over the lot at the bottom of College Hill Drive. Such a lot would cost about $1million, Moore said. Because of the cost of such a project or of buying real estate for a new lot, it will probably be five years before additional parking is added.

"Land in this tobacco town is as high as a Georgia pine," Moore said.

Moore gave these figures for parking at other campuses: at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, $72 for all sticker but fringe parking, $12, and $36 for night parking; at North Carolina State University, $55 for staff stickers, $40 for fringe parking, $40 for day and dorm parking, and $10 for night parking. costs for stickers at the University of North Carolina campuses at Charlotte and Greensboro were comparable to ECU's new rates.

The new night rates are $12, up from $5 last year. Calder said that there had been more complaints about the cost of the night stickers than of any others.

At the end of last week, 600 staff stickers, 150 day stickers, and 20 freshmen and dorm stickers had been sold, Calder estimated. The sale of day, freshmen, and dorm stickers were running about the same as last year at that time, but fewer staff stickers had been sold than at the same time a year ago, Calder said.

Bicycle stickers cost $1 each this year, but these are permanent stickers which do not have an expiration date.

Calder said that in "a couple of weeks" traffic officers would begin to cut the locks and chains and take bicycles that are not registered. ECU's traffic regulations state,

"All bicycles operated on the East Carolina University campus must be registered with the Traffic Office and bear a bicycle license. All bicycles found on campus in violation of this section will be impounded until proof of ownership is determined."

"We've got to get serial numbers in the files to protect students," Calder said.

Bicycles which do not have serial numbers, such as some French bikes, will be stamped with social security numbers.

Bicycles with registration stickers which are not parked in accordance with ECU's regulations are also subject to impoundment. Calder specifically mentioned the parking of bikes in buildings as cause for a bicycle to be taken. •

If a bicycle is impounded, there is no charge if it has an ECU sticker. If not, there is a $3 impounding fee.

Impounded bicycles may be reclaimed at the traffic office. The burden of proof is on the owner to prove ownership, such as a bill of sale with a bicycle's serial number.

Impounded bicycles are kept outside the traffic office a couple of weeks, Calder said, then stored about a year or a year and a half, after which they are sent to state salvage where they are sold.

Locks and chains are removed at owners expense, Calder told The East Carolinian.

Figures were not obtained on the number of bikes stolen last year, but Cader said that bicycle thefts were "within an acceptable range," although bicycles is 37 to 40 per cent, a rate Clader called "good".

Calder emphasized that it "behooves students to register bicycles for their own protection," and that cables and locks with keys were the best protection against bicylce theft.

In regard to other traffic regulation, Calder gave $5 and $15 as the impoundment fee and towing charge, respectively, for illegally parked vehicles. The owner of such a vehicle must get a release form from the traffic office and reclaim his vehicle from the towing company. Ordinarily, a vehicle is not towed until a driver has three parking tickers, but a vehicle which is parked illegally in a handicapped space, in front of a fire hydrant, or otherwise obstructively parked will be towed. Registered or unregistered vehicles are subject to be towing, if they are illegally parked. Last year 25,000 tickets were written. Calder said that most parking violations occured in the early fall and late spring.

Parking problem will be serious

By DONNA PADGETT
Staff Writer

A situation which Director of Security and Traffic Joe Calder calls "extremely bad" will exist on campus this fall-and it involves parking.

More than 700 parking spaces, including all the spaces for university registered vehicles in the unpaved parking lots behind and to the west of Joyner Library and Mendenhall Student Center at the west end of the campus, will be unavailable through the middle of December.

The lot between the Jenkins Alumni Building and Erwin Hall where state vehicles and some staff members have parked will also be out of use.

The parking lots which are affected have already been closed off. Trees have been cut and the surface has been plowed, Calder said.

Sewers will be put in the area and curbs and gutters will be installed. The entire area is being paved.

According to Calder, the "surplus" of parking on the west end of campus has been used by dormitory students at that end of campus, day students, and some staff and faculty. The lot between the Jenkins Building and Erwin Hall has been used for approximately 25 to 35 state vehicles and 15 to 20 staff vehicles, most of which were associated with the division of Continuing Education housed in Erwin Hall.

December 14 is the completion date for the project, Calder said, which is being done by Barrus Construction Company at a cost of $230,000.

Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs Clifton G. Moore said that the project had required several change of plans in order to save trees whose proposed removal had been protested locally. Of the 150 trees in the lots being paved, 99 were saved, 6 were transplanted, and 42 more will be planted, for a total number of 147 trees to be in the parking lots after paving, Director of Physical Plant James Lowry said. Only 3 trees were lost.

ECU faculty contributes quality

By LISA DREW
Assistant News Editor

It may be hard to determine what exactly makes one school good or another one better. Most people will agree, however, that a school's faculty is a good indication of its merit. In light of this, one can easily see that ECU is a superior school indeed.

"One of the very obvious things that a school can do to raise its standards is to improve its faculty," says Dr. Susan McDaniel, assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs. Thirty years ago, she explained, it was nearly impossible for a school to acquire and maintain a good faculty because of the scarcity of qualified people. That situation has been changing over the years with more teachers receiving terminal degrees in their respective fields. ECU has taken full advantage of this and has been steadily expanding and improving its faculty each year.

The main reason for improving the faculty and raising and maintaining a school's standards, Dr. McDaniel says, is the students. "Youir credibility in the years to come will be largely determined by what you do here," she added.

ECU's faculty is now made up of close to 800 people from all over the nation and several foreign countries, and more are added each year. "We are proud of the fact that faculty wjp who come here, by and large, tend to stay." McDaniel goes on to to leave.

Dr. McDaniel feels that ECU stands up very well in relation to standards of other state universities. "We have seen, in past years, students transfer from ECU to other schools and average an entire letter grade higher. We have also seen students transfer here from other schools and average flunking out."

If ECU now compares this favorably to traditionally "tougher" schools, it can only be beneficial to students studying here and can be attributed to the concern of the administration and the quality of the faculty.

ECU professor honored

ECU News Release

Dr. Yash P. Kataria, associate professor medicine and section head of pulmonary desease at the East Carolina University school of Medicine, has been elected a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians.

The international British honor recognizes outstanding physicians for superior professional standing, qualifications and contributions to literature.

Kataria received the distinction for his research on the diagnosis and treatment of lung diseases, particularly sarcoidosis. The results of his investigations have been widely published in professional journals and presented at international conferences.

Kataria, who joined the ECU faculty in November 1978, also is a fellow of the American College of Chest Physicians.

He currently is directing the medical school's lung function test lab and pulmonary immunology lab at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

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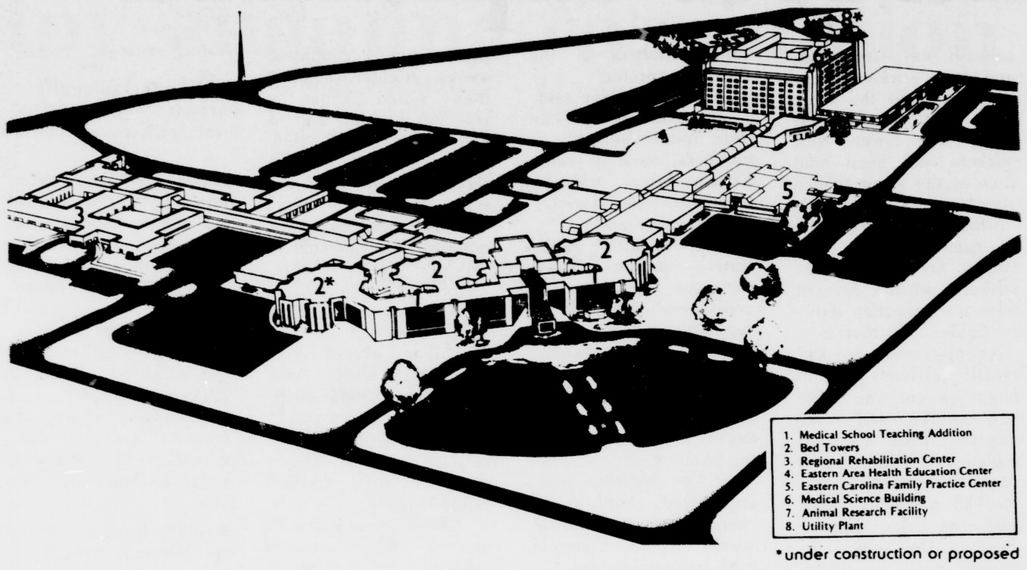

This is a diagram of how the Medical Complex will appear from the air when completed. The Brody Medical Science Building is the one designated by the number 6.

ECUreceives medical grant

By KAREN WENDT
News Editor

A $1.5 million grant was received by the East Carolina Medical Foundation in June.

As a result, the board voted to name the educational facility the 'Brody Medical Science Building.'

According to William Stanley, the chairman of the Board of Trustees Development commitee, "The grant is the largest single private gift ever received by the University."

"The gift reflects a long-time friendship and substantial involvement with ECU by the Brody family, who have been important leaders and contributors to business and community activities in the East for 51 years."

Chancellor Brewer made the statement "We deeply appreciate the generosity and confidence shown by the Brody family in supporting the continued development of a medical school which already has demonstrated its potential for greatness and dramatic involvement in health care for Eastern North Carolina."

"This is very tangible evidence of the continuing support to the School of Medicine andgreatly reassuring to me and to our faculty.

The donation is earmarked for use to provide Brody Brothers Professorships, and will also provide scholarships, as well as giving aid to the recruitment and retention programs for the disadvantaged and minority students.

The board adopted a resolution which read in part: "We gratefully accept this gift and dedicate the University and School of Medicine to the high goal of excellence in service to the people of North Carolina, especially those in rural communities where the need for adequate modern health care is so great."

East Carolina University will forever be indebted to the Brody Family for their friendship, understanding and support," was the resolution adopted by the board.

WECU has problems

By KAREN WENDT
News Editor

WECU is still having problems with the FCC. Though they were due to receive the FCC okay on their construction permit during the first part of August, they have not yet received it.

Not receiving the permit means that there is still a possibility that the station has been turned down for the third time.

Jeeter said that he expected to get the permit when the FCC returns from their vacation.

But even after he receives the permit, the problems will not be over. After he receives the permit, then the media board must approve the WECU budget. Then bids must be taken for the equipment needed to get the station into operation.

"Hopefully, we'll be on the air in October. But I'm not promising anything," said Jeeter.

The station's frequency has been designated as 91.3 FM. It can be received only here in Pitt County.

The station will play, according to Jeeter, "Album oriented rock and jazz." He estimated that there would be from three to four cuts of jazz per hour.

Jeeter also said that there would be "no top forty or disco, because that is too readily available in this market."

One distinct advantage for the listening public will be the fact that there will be no advertising on the station. Since the station will be under the direction of the Media Board, it will not be allowed to run any announcements other than public service announcements and News broadcasts.

Though the type of music the station will be playing has been the subject of quite a bit of controversy, Jeeter feels confident that he will be running a professional quality radio station.

So hopefully we can look forward to having our own station in the month of October.

According to John Jeeter, "There's no excuse for not having a broadcast station on this campus."

Newspaper's name changed

[*continued from pg. 1*]

take place at FOUNTAINHEAD.

The problems that plagued FOUNTAINHEAD were more than mechanical. There was an image problem. No one outside of the campus knew what FOUNTAINHEAD was; it could have been a shoe store in Alabama or a grill in Omaha, we had absolutely no identity with the university..

The East Carolinian is a new newspaper, devoid of the old problems and handicaps of Fountainhead.

The Trends section has been abolished.

The old Trends section had the lowest reader interest of any section of the paper according to a marketing survey that we commissioned during the summer.

It was decided, therefore to change the section to replace it with a news oriented feature section. This new section will offer interesting and entertaining stories on students and their life here at the university, with a sprinkling of entertainment stories primarily concerned with Student Union presentations, and other forms of campus programming.The change was made to increase readership, and provide more service to the students.

The staff of the East Carolinian is new, very new in some cases. they are talented, fresh, energetic, dedicated, and more than anything else, they are credible and reliable.

For the first time in the history of the student newspaper, the staff has modern, new and efficient equipment and production facilities to work with. The staff owes many thanks to the Media Board, which has been most helpful and cooperative.

With the new found feeedom that came from the inception of the Media Board in January of 1978 many sweeping and beneficial changes took place, including newer and better production machinery, wire service, office equipment and num erous other capital improvements that would have been impossible under government control.

The newspaper made swift and sure progress. It's operation has become much more modern, professional, and sophistocated; we have come of age as a real news mechanism.

The East Carolinian is dedicated to professional journalism, for the free press is one of the great bulwarks of democracy, and it represents the greatest protection from tyranny.

It is the duty of the East Carolinian to promote and encourage free thought and continue in it's role as the champion and voice of the people.

EDITORS NOTE This article was jointly written by Editor Marc Barnes and Advertising Manager Robert Swaim.

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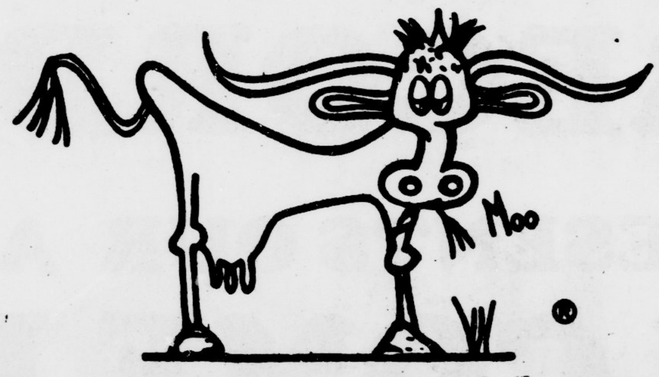

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Counseling available at the REAL Crisis Center

By LISA DREW
Assistant News Editor

Of all the services available to any community, perhaps one of the most beneficial, and quite often, one of the most disregarded, is the counseling center--a place where one can go for confidential information on anything from term papers to V.D. For over ten years, REAL Crisis Intervention Center has been providing this area with just that type of service.

Last Tuesday, Mary Smith was elected by the center's board of directors to be the new director of REAL. Ms. Smith has been working at the center for over three years, first as administrative assistant, then as program coordinator until last March when she was placed as acting director following the death of the present director. As the new director, she would like active student awareness of the center.

REAL Crisis Intervention Center was started in 1968 by a group of students at ECU in response to the problems that many students were having in adjusting to the many changes that were taking place in society at the time. The center began as a "hot-line" in one of the students' homes, slowly developing into the prototype from which the present center has expanded. The center was chartered and licensed in 1971, and was financed totally by ECU until 1971, when it received first state funding, enabling it to hire a director. At the same time, it began to receive funds from the United Way program that made it possible to maintain two full-time, paid staff members. In 1977, because of financial pressure that required drastic cuts in the program, REAL broke away from ECU. Since then it has been functioning apart from the campus and is funded by United Way, and by the state through the Department of Human Resources.

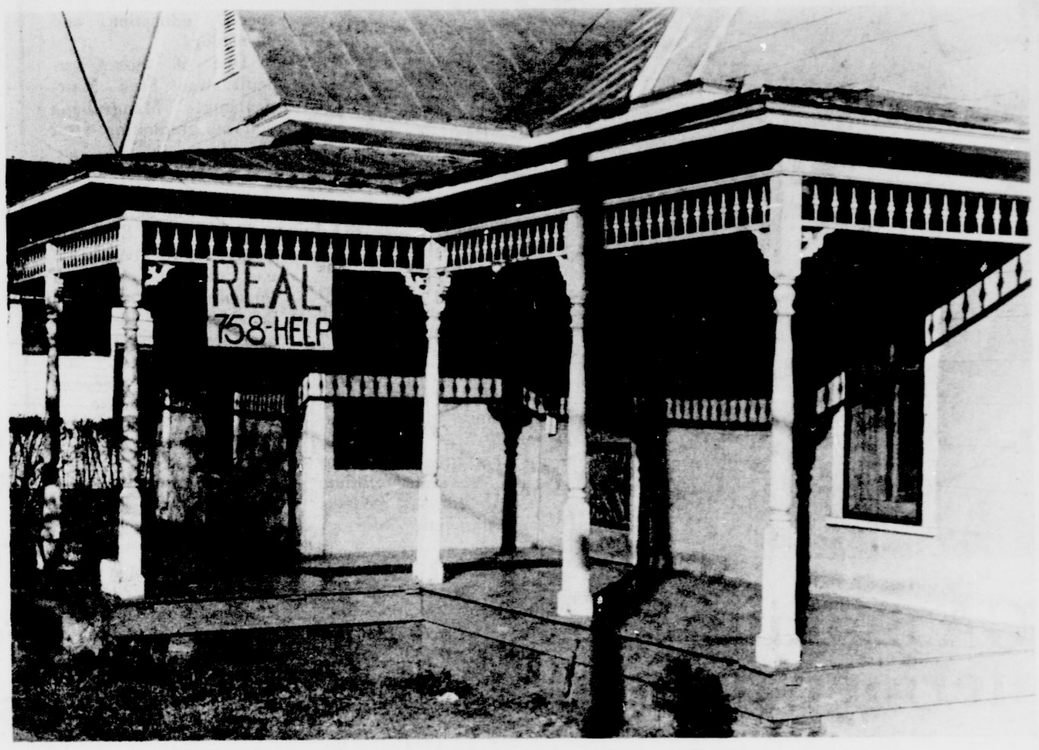
Through the years, REAL has been valuable to many people in the Greenville area. The center strives to provide the community with the services it needs, when it needs them, by offering free, 24-hour, confidential information, referral or short-term counseling. There are 7 basic programs that REAL uses to provide its services.

The "Helpline", (758-Help), is a 24-hour telephone service; the "Walk-in center" is REAL's center itself, located on Evans Street, and is open 24 hours a day for anyone to come in and talk with a couselor. REAL also has its "off-site center". In special, emergency situations, REAL will send a team of a male and a female counselor to someone who needs help. Because of dangers encountered in the past, the center has limited this service only to those who cannot get to the center (i.e. a rape victim in the hospital). Outreach Education is REAL's program whereby members go out and speak to groups who have requested information in certain areas. REAL also has separate programs for rape, drug or alcohol abuse, and battered wives or children. These programs provide victims with the support and encouragement they need to survive such traumatic events.

Except for the 2 administrative postitions, REAL is run entirely by volunteers whose only basic requirement is that they want to work with people. Each volunteer must complete a 40 hour training course in dealing with different crises as they occur. Once the course is completed with a score of 80 percent or better on any tests, the volunteer is then given an oral examination by the Review Team. The Review Team is comprised of the instructor, the program coordinator, and the director, who talk with the volunteer to see how much of the material has been absorbed. If the board feels that the volunteer may be qualified, there is a 24-hour internship with a trained counselor that must be completed by the volunteer. Only after having satisfactorily completed the internship and again appearing before the Review Team, is the applicant accepted as a volunteer at the center. This process may sound threatening to some who are considering volunteering, but for a serious volunteer it is only a part of the job. For the center, the entire process is necessary to ensure the quality of the counselors.

REAL maintains a staff of three resident counselors, who live at the center in exchange for their services, and about 10 other volunteer counselors. To maintain the quality of their counselors, the center reviews each one every three months and holds a 2-hour training course in special areas twice a month. In this way, the volunteers are being contuinually trained and evaluated so that they are always prepared to handle whatever problem may arise.

According to Ms. Smith, the center averages approximately 300 contacts a month and 30-40 percent of those are students. Since over half of the volunteers at REAL are students, any students who are seeking help at the center will find someone who can relate to their problems and can offer sound information and advice.



The REAL Crisis Center is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for anyone

Any student who attends ECU is automatically a member of Student Volunteers for REAL, the center's organization on campus. SVFR has its own advisors, officers, and constitution. The main purpose and goal of SVFR is to recruit volunteers and to heighten student awareness of the center. Over the past few years, SVFR has been mainly inactive, but, says Ms. Smith, "They are our link to East Carolina directly. They work in our behalf on campus, and whether they will become more active depends on what they want to do. We can't push them." But she would like to see the organization become more active because she feels they have done a lot for the center in the past. To reactivate student interest, Ms. Smith hopes to initiate a program of forums and workshops on campus.

Ms. Smith feels that the majority of problems that students seek help with stem from academic and social pressures. Many students are i nfluenced by their parents or their peers to achieve certain goals that the student may feel are unsuitable. Quite often, as graduation approaches, students beg-into reexamine their own goals and achievements only to become more confused. Both of these situations can lead to feelings of inadequacy or failure. Rather than confess these feelings to a close friend or companion, a student may be more comfortable discussing them with an anonymous person.

Students are also influenced socially, and for some, this can be even more consequential than academic pressure. A student who has lived a sheltered life prior to college may come to school and be confronted with situations that he/she was not even aware existed. Someone who has embraced a certain set of values may find, at college, circumstances that are in complete contradiction to what he/she had previously thought. Either of these pressures, academic or social, can be devastating for many people who are not prepared to handle them.

Although there are many people who do not seek help because of the socail stigma involved, Ms. Smith feels that the longer one waits, the worse a problem can become. She feels that the first step in solving any problem is the admission that there is a problem, and that since it can be done confidentially, help should be sought as early as possible. Those people that have a friend who needs help would do best, she says, to make your concern and support known, but do not push. Oftentimes, a situation can be misinterpreted, but a person in real need will remember an offer of help. Even an act as simple as leaving REAL's "Helpline" number in a conspicuous place can help. Many times callers have told Ms. Smith that they had seen the number and decided to try there first. After all, says Ms. Smith, "We're always here."

REAL is always in need of volunteers. If you think you would like to help, please contact REAL at 758-HELP, or come to the center which is located at 1117 S. Evans Street.

Trustees decide in favor of Brett Melvin

By KAREN WENDT
News Editor

The SGA controversy has ended. The Board of Trustees, overturning a decision made by Chancellor Brewer, decided in favor of Brett Melvin, who has since assumed the office of SGA president.

The Board cited that "they have no evidence whatsoever that the money for 'The Alterna tive Press' was spent with the knowledge or consent of Brett Melvin."

The decision was adopted in a closed session by the full board.

The report did site that Chancellor Brewer "took the only possible action he might have taken in this matter." It also stated that he "was totally correct, based on the information available to him."

After making the decision the board declared "Mr. Brett Melvin, SGA President Elect as the bona fide president of the Student Government Association."

The report did have a few things to say about the printing of the "Alternative Press": "The Alternative Press' having been issued at the last minute and being unsigned and hence difficult to berut, smackes of cowardice, and must be termed despicable and scurrilous."

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY FRATERNITIES

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Lambda Chi Alpha
Sigma Phi Epsilon
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Kappa Alpha
Sigma Nu
Pi Kappa Phi
Beta Theta Pi
Delta Sigma Phi
Alpha Sigma Phi

WELCOME YOU TO
PIRATE COUNTRY

Fred Mangrubang

Deaf program is successful

By KAREN WENDT
News Editor

East Carolina University's Program for the Hearing Impaired has made great strides since it's beginning three years ago.

Though the program only began with six deaf students, it has grown to include services for two graduate students, thirteen regular students and many hard of hearing students who need note taking assistance during classes.

The program employs several full-time interpreters, as well as four part-time interpreters.

According to Michael Ernest director of the program, "In about five years, we expect to be able to train enough interpreters here to supply the demand on campus.

The program includes counseling, note-taking services and tutoring for both the deaf and the hearing impaired.

It also sponsors the ECU Sign Language Club, which is for deaf students, but which also allows the hearing to learn more about sign language.

The ECU interpreters have tentatively been approached to appear at the next convention of teh National Association for the deaf.

The program is also looking in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia for other interested deaf students, to introduce them to the ECU program.

During the 1978-1979 school year, the program assists students majoring in sociology, industrial technology, home economics, education, geography, business administration, special education and psychology.

One of those students was Fred Mangrubang. Mangrubang will be graduating after

"He will be the first graduate of ECU to have made continual use of the classroom interpreters for the deaf provided by the program for hearing impaired students," according to a recent press bureau release.

Fred maintained a 3.5 grade point average, and was active in several campus organizations, including the science club, ECU's Handicapped Community Education Committee, and has held the office of Vice President of the Sign Language Club.

Ernest said, "We're very proud of Fred. He's not just a good deaf student; he's a good student by any standards."

Mangrubang is planning on doing graduate work in education, after joining the Wilson School faculty.

"I want to share with them (deaf students) my knowledge and skills so that they will be able to function as capable adults. I feel I can do this because I have undergone the experience of being deaf," said Mangrubang.

Mangrubang was not born deaf, but was the victim of an accident at the age of 14.

Said Mangrubang, "I want to help give the deaf pupil a general secondary education corresponding to the demands of modern social, scientific and technical progress."

SGA making interior changes

By KAREN WENDT
News Editor

The Student Government Association(SGA) has a lot of plans in the works, and will be making a lot of changes in the coming year.

This year the SGA will be publishing a newsletter, which will concern itself solely with the happenings in the SGA.

There are also quite a few consititution changes in the works. Brett Melvin, president of the SGA described some of the changes as being clarifications of the duties and responsibilities of the summer legislature, including putting limits on the amount which can be spent by the summer legislature. There had not previously been such a provision.

Some other changes will be in the election rules. They are trying to change them so that instead of bringing complaints to the Review Board, any questions concerning campaign procedures will first go through the elections committee, and should they feel it necesary then they will then go the appeal board.

In explaining the changes Melvin spoke of setting the foundation for the future and "rebuilding."

Some of the plans the SGA is making for the fall are the development of a Fine Arts Forum, an improved bus schedule and getting a 35 percent majority of the eligible students voting. In the past there has only been a 27 percent voter turnout.

"Student Government has several responsibilites. The first responsibility is to the students." said Melvin.

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Sausage
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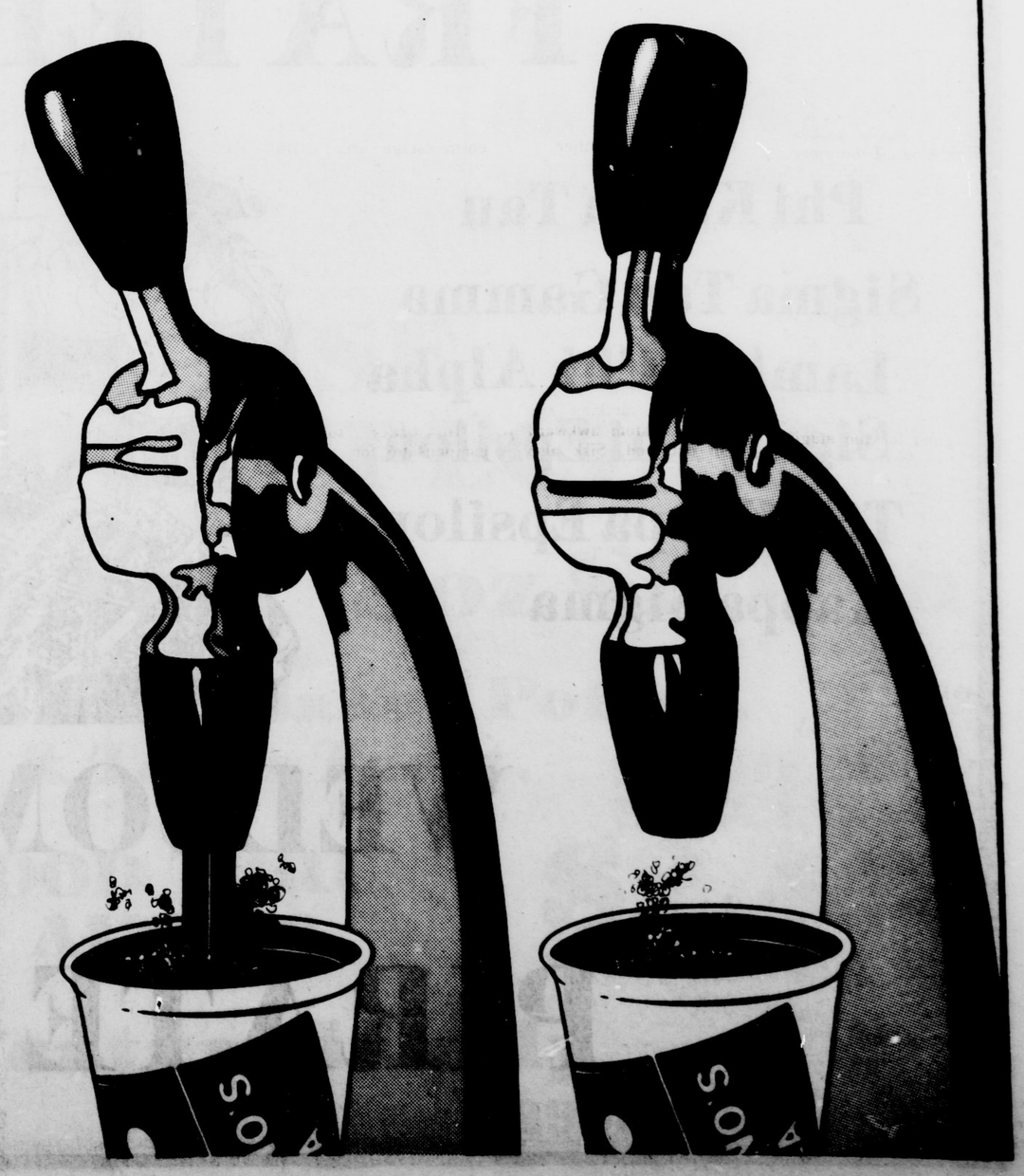

STUDENT UNION
EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

This will be the new logo of the Student Union. Look for it on all SU publications.

Student Union has new logo

By KAREN WENDT
News Editor

The Student Union has had quite a few projects in the works over the summer.

The Student Union is not the Student Center. Mendenhall is the student center.

The Student Union is a separate body whose function is to provide entertainment for the students of East Carolina.

The foremost project dealt with the "identity crisis" of the Student Union. A logo contest was held in the spring, and early in the summer a design was chosen. The logo chosen (shown above) was done by Bill Brockman, a commercial art major who is also the SU artist.

They have also been working on something which will be known as Student Affairs Day, which will include the SU, the SGA and the intramurals to name a few.

The Union has also been experiencing some budget problems. The SU budget has not gone up in the past eight years according to Charles Sune, President of the SU. The Student Union receives only $5.25 of each student fee which is paid in.

It is with this money that the Union arranges to have its films, concerts, and other student activities.

According to Sune, "We're one of the last colleges in the country that still runs first run films."

First run films are films which are currently in release, and which have not been taken out of the public market.

So far this fall the following films have been booked to play in the theatre at Mendenhall.

- Grease
- An Unmarried Woman
- The Eyes of Laura Mars
- Movie Movie
- Boys From Brazil
- The Buddy Holly Story
- The Big Fix
- Interiors
- Heaven Can Wait
- Richard Prior in Concert
- Midnight Express
- Foul Play
- Goin' South
- Capricorn

The Student Union calendar, and any other information you would like to have concerning any of the departments of teh Student Union can be obtained at the information desk at Mendenhall Student Center, and in the offices of teh SU on teh second floor.

As Charles Sune put it, "You can't work all of the time and that's where we come in."

The Student Union in the last few years has also developed problems which had not been anticipated when the budget was drawn up.

The inflation rate is of course, one of the most prominent.

There has also been a change in the last three years 'or so', (according to Sune), of a law which stated that non-profit organizations would not have to pay royalties on music which they play. The words non-profit organization were removed from the law so that now the Union must pay royalties on all concerts, and even the music which is played before a film showing.

New soda shop opens in Wright

By LISA DREW
Assistant News Editor

After several years of planning and construction, the "soda shop" in Wright building opened last week. the facility is similar in structure and organization to the Croatan, but several improvements have been made.

Joe Clark, manager of the Student Supply Store, points out that there is a larger standing and seating capacity than in the Croatan in addition to an extra register. He adds that "we hope this will help to relieve some of the load at the Croatan."

Clark also noted that in response to requests for healthier types of food "we're trying to upgrade the food that is served." In addition to the basic "fast foods" offered there are plans to serve fresh salads and side items prepared daily by a local restaurant. The facility is completely self-service, but Clark says that they still plan on hiring part-time student help.

The hours of the new shop will be similar to those of the Croatan with the exception of nights and Saturdays. Since the Croatan is opened on week nights and, according to Clark, "there's hardly enough business at the Croatan each night to pay for the light bill," the Wright facility will be closed. Saturday, because the Croatan is closed and the Student Store is open, the soda shop will be open. Neither facility is open on Sundays. The hours are:

7:30 a.m. - 5:00 pm Mon. thru Fri.
8:30 am - 1:00 pm Sat.

The new shop has no formal name as yet, but Clark expressed some interest in possibly running a contest to find one, with some sort of prize for the winner.

Theatre inadequate

McGinnis to undergo major renovation

By LISA DREW
Assistant News Editor

At one time, it may have been the most elaborate elementary school auditorium in the country. For the needs of the ECU Drama department, McGinnis theatre is no longer adaptable.

The theatre was built as a part of ECU's Wahl-Coates Laboratory School in 1951. The school now has a new location, but its old theatre has been used by ECU since inception of the drama department in 1963. David Downing, an instructor in the department, says that the theatre "was never designed to be used the way it is now being used. It was not designed for the staging of the New York-style productions that we do here. Consequently, it was inadequate for that sort of thing." Downing cites several factors that make the theatre unsuitable for the type of productions that the department puts on.

He explained that the stage area was too small to accomodate the elaborate scenery involved and added, "We spent most of our time just trying to figure out where we were going to put those things."

The length of the theatre posed another problem. Difficulties with the acoustics and the "sight-line" of the audience were often experienced. According to Downing, "when you were in the back (of the theatre), you were *really* in the back."

During musical productions, the placement of the orchestra often pre-performance. since the orchestra area and the floor of the theatre were both on the same level, the audience in the first several rows had to view the performance through the orchestra. In addition, the dialogue on stage was often inaudible to these people because of the volume of the music.

The lighting in the theatre was another hindrance encountered by the department. Often, positions of lights were inadequate and had to be adapted. According to Preston Sisk, also an instructor in the department, most of the major advancements in lighting technique have been made since the theatre was built, making the original system awkward and outdated. Sisk also pointed out that some of the wiring was as old as the buiding itself and several small electrical fires had occured. "It's just an unsafe building," he said.

Fortunately, most of these and other problems will be remedied in the near future. After almost nine years of planning and research, designs for extensive renovations have been approved and are scheduled to begin at the end of this year.

The project will consist of two phases and involve three buildings. Phase One, tentatively scheduled to begin around Christmas, will include renovations of the old theatre and of the dance studies in the old school. Phase Two will include the building of a scene shop, repairs to classrooms, and installation of air-conditioning ings.

PhaseOne has been alloted 1.9 million dollars and is expected to be completed one year after actual construction begins. Phase Two will cost around 1.2 million dollars, but no date has been set for its beginning.

The first step of Phase One will be the demolition of the "stagehouse," the entire stage area, with reconstruction that will enlarge it to three times its present size. The ceiling will be raised to allow for better use of flying scenery that presently cannot be concealed because the ceiling is too low. An entirely new rigging system for this kind of scenery will be installed.

In order to compensate for the acoustical and sight-line problems, the "rake" of the house will be increased. This means that the incline of the floor toward the back will be steeper. Downing says that the effect this has "is psychological, but quite significant."

The orchestra area will be lowered to create an "orchestra pit." This will put the orchestra out of sight of the audience, where they will not overwhelm the dialogue with their music.

Downing explained that only if the renovations are done "under budget" will they be able to secure new lighting systems. He is concerned that the lighting be acquired since he feels that the department loses many prospective students because of its present equipment. "It's what they see that makes the prospective student doesn't see the quality of the teaching or the production when he looks at the theatre. It's important to have a good facility to attract them." He added that the theatre would, however, he rewired.

The plans for the renovations of the dance studios include new flooring. "Adancer can receive serious leg injuries if they dance on a floor that is too hard," Downing explained When dancing on a hard surface, the dancer's body absorbs all of the shock. The new flooring will be designed to eliminate this problem. It will consist of a layer of linoleum and a layer of plywood on supports called "sleepers". These supports are designed to give and therefore absorb the shock when a dancer lands on the floor.

Phase One plans will also include new dressing rooms in the theatre and a new stage floor.the total seating capacity will be slightly reduced due to new fire codes, but Downing does not feel that it is a significant reduction.

Another necessary addition to McGinnis will be facilities for the handicapped, since the building presently has no facilities in this area. Elevators, ramps and handicap parking will all be included in the renovations.

It has taken the department a long time to finally secure the execution of these plans, but, says Preston Sisk, "we wanted the best theatre we could have for our money. We had to take our time with these plans because when they're built, there's no

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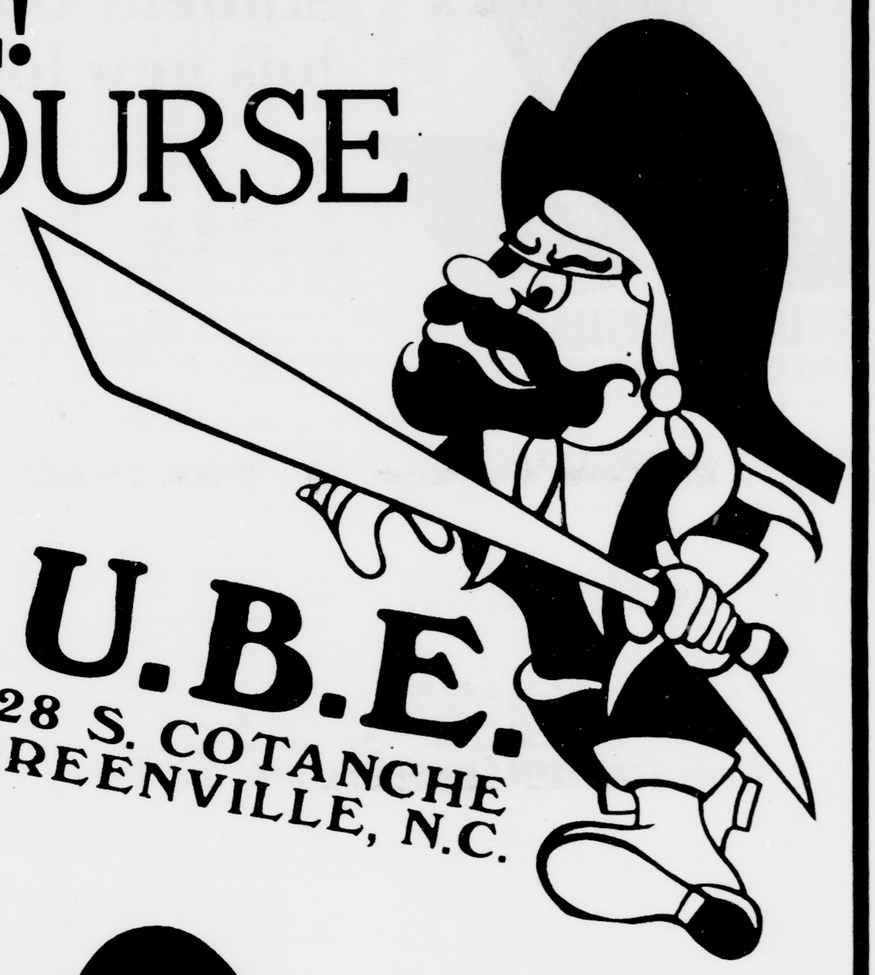

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Pirates return good nucleus of vets

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

It took Pat Dye five years to get East Carolina into a bowl game, mainly because the Pirates were simply not known in most parts of the country. Now that Dye has the Pirates on the map, so to speak, the question changes from "Can we make it?" to "Can we stay on top?"

"We have tradition here at East Carolina," said Dye. "And each year that I've been here, that tradition has grown. Last year we grew, of course, with our Independence Bowl victory. It will be a test to see if we can continue growing this year."

Returning from last year's Independence Bowl championship team will be 43 letterman, 13 of which were starters.

An especially strong area for the Pirates should be the offenseive backfield where four of last season's five starters return. The one casualty, Eddie Hicks, is now giving it a go with the New York Giants of the NFL.

Leander Green, perhaps the most valuable player on the squad, returns for his senior season at quarterback. When healthy, the super-quick Green is one of the best at his position anywhere.

The running backs are talented and experienced. Fullback Theodore Sutton led the team in rushing for the second straight season in 1978 when he gained 621 yards. This figure does not include the 143 yards he piled up in the Independence Bowl, which earned him offensive MVP honors for the game.

Anthony Collins returns as the starting left halfback. The other spot will be manned by Sam Harrell, top reserve a year ago. Pirate fans may remember Harrell's 71-yard touchdown run against N.C. State last season.

Henry Trevathan and freshman Carlton Nelson are set to back up Green at quarterback. Nelson has been quite impressive in pre-season while Trevathan has improved greatly on his strength and quickness since last year.

Reserve backs include Marvin Cobb, who gained 192 yards in a scrimmage several weeks ago, Mike Hawkins, Harold Blue and Roy Wiley.

The receiving corps will miss school record holder Terry Gallaher. But the starting tandem of Vern Davenport and Billy Ray Washington appear quite ready to get the job done. Washington averaged 30.3 yards for each of his 17 catches a year ago.

Freshman Reggie Harden should be the backup at split end. The Windsor, Va. native looks like a future great. His graceful moves are sure to become familiar with Pirate fans.

The offensive line looks great as five starters from last season return. The guard tandem of Wayne Inman, a second team all-Southern Independent performer last year, and Mitchell Johnston, a pre-season pick this year, are a great pair.

The tackles are Matt Mulholland and Joe Godette, both starters a year ago. Godette started at tight end last year after having been a regular tackle in 1977.

Jeff Hagans is back as the starting center. Hagans came into his own during the second half of last season and appears ready to do an excellent job in 1979.

Depth along the offensive front will have to come from a group of young, inexperienced players. Freshman tackle Gary Gambrell has been impressive thus far.

Defensively, the Pirates may not be able to encore last season when they finished second nationally in total defense, sixth in rushing defense, second in pass defense and eighth in scoring defense.

Heading the returnees is Mike Brewington, an All-America candidate at linebacker. Brewington, at 6-4, has all the tools to become a successful professional linebacker. Pirate coach Pat Dye says "the Brew" has played better in pre-season practice than ever before.

Brewington's sidekick at linebacker will be Jeffrey Warren. The junior from Snow Hill saw a great deal of playing time last season and is expected to fill the position aptly.

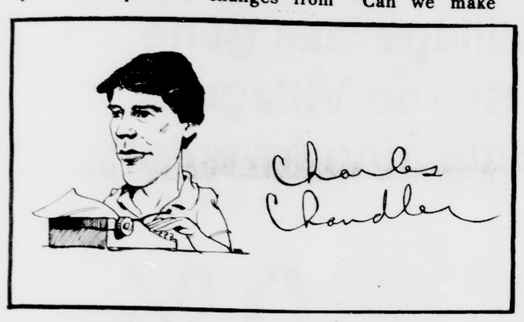
Chuck Jackson and Glenn Morris provide good depth at the linebacking position.

The defensive front was depleted somewhat by graduation. The big loss was Zack Valentine, the ex-Pirate defensive end turned linebacker by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Tackle Vance Tingler is the only returning starter along the front, but experienced and ready are Noah Clark, John Hallow, Cliff Williams and John Morris. Wayne Poole, Tim Swords, Fee Griffin, freshman Doug Smith and Nate Wigfall provide better than adequate depth.

The defensive backfield that was so excellent last season returns three regulars from a year ago. Safety Gerald Hall was the only graduate. Charlie Carter, Ruffin McNeill and Willie Holley will start again and will be joined by Thomas McLaurin, a top backup a year ago. Wayne Perry, who had been expected to battle McLaurin at the free safety spot, has been hampered by injuries but is expected to contribute a great deal as the season wears on. James Freer and freshman Freddie Jones lend depth to this area.

The Pirate kicking game is set with punter Rodney Allen and place kicker Bill Lamm both returning. Allen averaged 39.1 yards a kick last season. Lamm scored 64 points in '78 as he connected on 13 of 19 field goal attempts.



ECU coach Pat Dye

THERE SEEMS TO BE SUCCESS stories in the making for both of East Carolina's draftees in the recent 1979 National Football League draft. Linebacker Zack Valentine of Pittsburgh and running back Eddie Hicks of the New York City Giants are both well on their way to making their respective teams.

Valentine, a defensive end with the Pirates, was converted to linebacker by the World Champion Steelers. Pittsburgh still must cut one more linebacker, expected to be Valentine, a second-round pick, or eighth-round draft choice Tom Graves from Michigan State. Valentine is considered the better athlete and appears set for a spot on the Pittsburgh roster.

The futur es of Hicks, the Pirates' fifth leading all-time rusher, appear a bit more cloudy than those of Valentine. Hicks suffered a back injury when he scored a touchdown in New York's preseason opener against Cleveland. Hicks had gained 32 yards prior to the injury.

Hicks began practicing with the club again this past week.

The Giants plan to eliminate one more running back from their regular season roster, either Hicks or three-year veteran Bobby Hammond. Hammond also has suffered from injuries during pre-season. Rumor has it that the one of these two that is not selected for the Giant roster will be placed on the injured reserved list. This would mean that this player would be unable to play this season but would be paid and given a shot at making the team next season.

REMEMBER LARRY GILLMAN? That's right, the old ECU basketball coach. It seems that ole Larry is not through with the sport yet. Believe it or not, Gillman is a head basketball coach again. Yep, he's coaching the St. Louis Streak of the Women's Basketball League. Gillman is also director of player personnel for the Streak.

ALSO COACHING in the newly formed league is Terry Kunze, an assistant under Gillman last season. Kunze coaches the Minnesota Phillies.

MEETING THE FIVE-YEAR MINIMUM tenure as a head coach for the first time this year, Pirate football coach Pat Dye ranks 11th among active college coaches with a 41-15 record and a .732 winning percentage. Dye ranked 10th at the conclusion of last season, but dropped to 11th when Chuck Fairbanks left the New England Patriots of the NFL and became head man at Colorado.

THE MOST RECENT NCAA statistics show the Pirates tied with Arkansas and UCLA as the 19th winningest Division 1-A team in the country over the past five seasons with a .727 percentage. Post-season contests are not included in these figures. East Carolina is the only team from the Carolina's or Virginia included among the top 25 teams on this list.

UPON VISITING THE ECU practice field, one could become easily alarmed when they notice an ambulance sitting in the middle of the battlefield. But, says Rod Compton, East Carolina's Director of Sports Medicine, you shouldn't be upset. It is merely a new acquisition made by Compton and his staff.

"It's going to add to our capability significantly," said Compton. "We won't be transporting any injured athletes, but with this new field equipment if an athlete ever needed to go to a hospital we could have him ready to transport when the ambulance arrives. It can save vital minutes in an emergency situation."

GOOD PASS COMBINATIONS always aid an offense. Green to Gallaher and Green to Washington come to mind of Pirate fans. Well, it seems these same Pirate fans may have another combination to look forward to in the next few seasons. Nelson to Harden. That's Carlton Nelson to Reggie Harden. Both are freshmen and both look superb. In last Thursday night's intra-squad scrimmage the duo combined on several spectacular passes. Nelson is quick as a cat and appears to be made nearly perfect in the mold of what a Pat Dye-coached quarterback should be. Harden is as smooth as silk. His grace reminds one of a swan (pun intended Lynn Swann fans). Harden did drop several passes in the scrimmage, but his accomplishments much outweighed those few mistakes.

PERHAPS THE MOST EXCITING aspect of the scrimmage was the fact that a spectator had to be taken from Ficklen Stadium by a number of ECU coaches. Cleve Bryant, a UNC assistant, was spotted in the stands by some very alert fans who reported his presence to the Pirate coaching staff. How Bryant found out about the scrimmage (no announcement at all was made) or why he came (the Pirates and Tar Heels do not meet until October 27) remain a mystery to the ECU staff.

Leander Green

a barometer

Green operating the option

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

He's the little big man. He stands only 5-7 but he holds the hopes and dreams of the 1979 East Carolina football team.

He is Leander Green, the Pirates spectacular senior quarterback. With Green, the Pirates are an explosive, wide-open team. Without him, there could be problems, big problems.

This is not to say that Green lacks adequate backup help. It is just that no one can measure just how good Green is at running the offense called for by Pirate Head Coach Pat Dye.

"The thing is so great about Leander," said Dye, "is that he has the ability to get the football to all the people at our skill positions. And we have some excellent people at those positions."

"Leander knows how to react to different defenses and how to treat those defenses."

East Carolina quarterback coach Al Kincaid attributes much of Green's importance to the Pirates to the confidence the other team members have in the Jacksonvillle native.

"Leander has done an excellent job of becoming a leader in the last two years," said Kincaid. "His first year as a part-time regular, his sophomore season, was a quiet one. He was much less vocal than he is now. Leander is now one of the team spokesman. The team trusts him and respects him."

Last season when Green was out or forced to play with a variety of injuries, the Pirate offense was bad, to say the least. But once Green recuperated, the Pirates exploded. The turning point for Green was the October 21 meeting with Richmond. From that game on, the Pirates were nearly unstoppable, never totaling less than 300 yards in any contest.

Green has been called "the barometer" for the Pirates. His presence makes the team a power. His absence makes the squad struggle to be respectable.

Last season, with Green out of the lineup, the Pirate defense was forced to go to extremes to hold opponents after the offense has miscued in any number of ways. Fumbles, interceptions and a lack of sustained drives all put an extra-heavy burden on the East Carolina defensive unit.

Therefore, Green's absence not only affected the offense, but also the defense.. Therein lies another reason why the Pirates can ill-afford to lose their starting quarterback.

"We certainly must keep Leander well," said Kincaid. "He just does all things so well. There could not possibly be a replacement for someone like that."

Though a bit short, Green is strong and extremely quick. He has an underrated arm and is an excellent runner.

Running the option is Green's specialty. Long after he graduates, Pirate fans will remember the many times he faked a pitchout to a halfback and darted upfield for a substancial gain. Or perhaps they'll remember the times he made those impossible pitches when he appeared swarmed over by an opposing defense. Maybe they'll even remember his long passes to Billy Ray Washington.

One thing is for sure, the fans will remember Leander Green. And they surely are hoping now that they will be able to look back someday and recall that Green's senior season was a healthy one. If they are able to do this, they may have a great deal to remember about the 1979 version of the East Carolina Pirates.

ECU nickname 'Pirates' has unusual background

By GEORGE A. THREEWITTS
ECU News Bureau

The pirate, a symbol of East Carolina University and its athletic teams, was adopted from the legend and lore of coastal NorthCarolina and was a natural choice for a nickname when intercollegiate athletics began at the school more than 42 years ago.

Pirates, fierce and colorful, were prominent in North Carolina's colonial period. The state's Outer Banks, which jut far out into the Atlantic were ideal hideouts for these legendary gangsters of the high seas. Many had homes and families in the small villiages along the Carolinian coast.

Edward Teach, best known as "Blackbeard" was a resident of Eastern North Carolina. He had a house at Ocracoke on the Outer Banks in 1934. That year, the Tecoan, the yearbook for what was then East Carolina Teacher's College, carried pirates as its theme. The pages were filled with paintings and sketches of patch eyed figures, tall ships and buried treasure. The book referred to the tales of the infamous "Teachy the Pirate" often told by natives in the nearby historic town of Bath.

The men's varsity team, at the time, was known as "The Teachers," a lackluster band of athletes who had won only two football games in three seasons of existence. But the student body interest in pirates quickly resulted in changing the name of the team to capture the romantic appeal of the early sea adventurers. The change brought so much enthusiasm that in the following year, 1935, the Pirate football team had a much better season,

Prior to the introduction of athletics for men, the ECTC Athletic Association, comprising women athletes in basketball, tennis, baseball and archery were content with the more classical nicknames. A 1930-31 Handbook for ECTC listed the two teams that made up the Athletic Association as the Olympians and the Athenians. Their colors were purple and gold (the same as today's colors) and the mascot was a wildcat.

Other uses of the pirate theme began in the 1940's with a literary magazine named "Pieces of Eight." The name, however, was later changed to "Rebel."

The college yearbook became the "Buccaneer" in the 1950's and the pirate symbol, the face of a bearded, patch eyed character with a crossed bone emblem on his hat was added to the school seal in the mid 1960's.

Brewington, an enforcer

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

He is an enforcer in every respect of the word. He puts fear into opposing runners, quarterbacks, receivers and blockers. As a matter of fact, he puts fear into about anyone that meets him on the street.

At 6-4, 231 pounds, Pirate linebacker Mike Brewington is an awesome physical speciman. His build fits perfectly into the mold of a professional linebacker. In additon to his size, Brewington has extreme speed and quickness. He has been clocked at 4.8 in the 40-yard dash.

Strong is not a powerful enough word to describe Mike Brewington. "He's the most overpowering linebacker we've ever had here," said East Carolina Head Coach Pat Dye. They don't fall forward when he hits 'em."

"Big Brew", as his teammates call him, led the Pirates last season with 149 tackles when he was named a second team All-Southern Independent performer. This season All-America honors are within his grasps.

"There is no limit as to how good Mike can be," says Pirate assistant coach Frank Orgel. "He has absolutely limitless potential. I don't feel he has come close to playing to his potential yet, even though he has been awfully good."

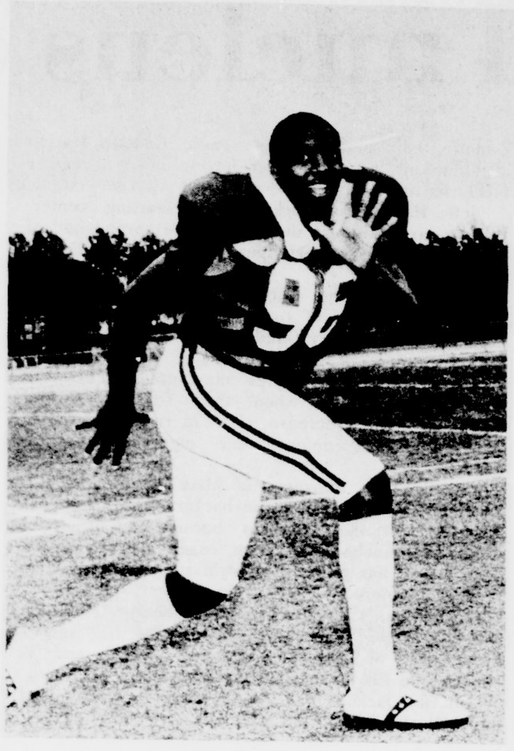
When Brewington signed with the Pirates out of Rose High School in Greenville, many expected super things from him very fast. And why not? He was listed in PLAYBOY magazine as one of the top 50 freshman in his class.

But it took Brewington until last season to really assert himself as a star, even though he has been a starter since midway through his freshman season.

"The reason Mike came along slowly is that we brought him along slow," said Orgel. 'When he arrived here we were loaded at linebacker. Harold Randolph and Tommy Summer were here, among others. There was just no need to push him too hard. I've seen potentially good players ruined by being rushed into the college game too fast. So we kind of let Mike come along at his own pace."

The wait was worth it for the Pirates. Dye has said many times that he now rates Brewington with any linebacker in the country. "There are very few in Mike's class," said Dye.

Brewington continues a tradition of great linebackers at ECU. Danny Kepley and Harold Randolph preceded him. Kepley now plays in the Canadian Football League. Randolph was drafted high by the Dallas Cowboys but failed to make the team mainly because of size limitations.



'Big Brew'

Orgel says that Brewington is probably more gifted than either Kepley or Randolph. "Mike has all the tools to be a great one," said Orge. "He can play pro ball. Whether he does or not is yet to be seen. But he is good enough to play someday in the NFL."

And play in the NFL is exactly what Brewington wants to do. His father, a coach at Rose High now, once played professionally with the Oakland Raiders and the Green Bay Packers.

"When I was little," said Brewington, "I used to watch my father on television. I said to myself, 'That's what I want to do', and I still haven't lost grasp of that as a goal."

As for his present goals, Brewington says he only wants what is best for the Pirates. "People ask me about being an All-American," he said, "and I tell them that that would be nice but the main thing is winning. If honors come my way, that's o.k. If they don't, that's o.k. too. I just want to do all I can to make this a great season at East Carolina."

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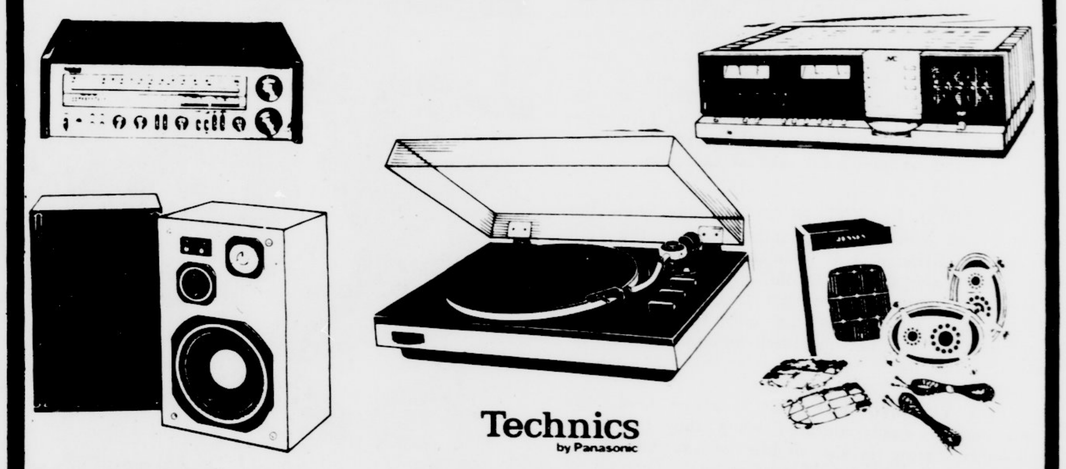

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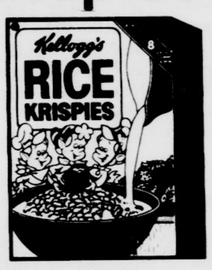

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Wishbone important to defense, too

ECU Sports Information

For East Carolina's football team and coach Pat Dye the wishbone offense is a way of life, but not just out of habit. The sixth-year Pirate coach thinks it does a lot for his team, not just on offense.

"The wishbone does as much for our defense as it does for our offense, believe it or not," Dye said of the formation he first encountered in the 1970 Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl when Alabama played Oklahoma.

"To be a successful team you must be able to run the football and I don't think there can be any doubt that the wishbone is the best running formation. Everyone on the offense must be a complete football player, able to block and run and be physically tough.

"Teams win playing tough, physical defense, too, and working against the wishbone as we do all spring makes our defense work hard.

"The wishbone is a more difficult offense than most to coach, but at the same time I think it's more fun to coach, too. We have been running it for several years now and are beginning to get more sophisticated with it. We can mix in other things effectively now, but make no mistake the wishbone is our bread and butter."

A year ago the Pirates were one of only nine college football teams running from the wishbone. The list included Oklahoma, Alabama, Texas A&M, Texas-Arlington, Appalachian State, Villanova, Penn and Holy Cross in addition to the Pirates.

showing the effectiveness of the formation, the 1978 Pirates, on the way to the Independence Bowl outrushed opponents by an average of 244.7 to 128.8 yards per game and scored 22.9 points per game to 11.2 for the 11 regular season foes.

Over the last five years the Pirates are the nation's ninth most productive rushing team with a 272.49 yards per game average. Another wishbone team leads, Oklahoma at 365.15 yards. Appalachian State is the next closest team in the state at 248.07, ranking 20th.

Purples win 39-0

By
CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

East Carolina head football coach Pat Dye was able to get a good idea of how his team stands last Thursday when an intrasquad scrimmage was held. The scrimmage was played under game conditions.

"I think our defense did a good job," said Dye of his regulars. "I thought there was some good hitting going on out there."

The Purple squad, manned with first and second teamers, defeated the vastly undermanned White team 39-0 in the scrimmage.

Highlights included an 82-yard touchdown jaunt by fullback Theodore Sutton and a 50-yard scoring pass from quarterback Leander Green to Billy Ray Washington.

The freshman duo of quarterback Carlton Nelson and split end Reggie Harden got together on several spectacular pass plays.

Defensively, four interceptions by the Purple team stand out. Charlie Carter, Ruffin McNeill, Chuck Jackson and freshman Freddie Jones. Each picked off a pass from a White quarterback.

Jones, who hails from Portsmouth, Va., has been a delight to the Pirate coaching staff throughout pre-season because of his aggressive style of play.

Of concern to Dye after the scrimmage was the condition of the Pirates. "This was the first time we have played in this heat (Thursday was quite humid). And it shows too. We need to do a lot of conditioning drills, such as running, if we are to be ready for Western Carolina."

The Pirate-Catamount game is set for Sept. 1 in Ficklen Stadium.

UNC, NCSU tickets

Student tickets for East Carolian's football games at N.C. State and North Carolina will go on sale on Labor Day, September 4 at 6 p.m.

Tickets for both games will be sold for $4.50 to students with ECU ID cards. As in the past, the tickets will be sold at the ticket booth located in Minges Coliseum.

The Sept. 8 meeting with the Wolfpack and the Oct. 27 contest with the Tar Heels are both sellouts. A very limited supply of tickets will be available to ECU students.

In the past, the tickets to these games were sold early in the morning. But due to excessive noise and littering made by students who stayed in line overnight, the tickets will be sold in the late afternoon this year.

Tickets to Pirate games at Wake Forest and Duke are plentiful and are available to students at the present time. Tickets for the Sept. 15 game against Duke sell for $5.00 to students with ECU ID. Tickets to the Wake game go for $8.00 each.

Tickets to Pirate home games are available at the Minges ticket office and at the ticket office located inside of the Mendenhall Student Center.

The Attic enters 8th year

The Attic, billed as North Carolina's number three nightclub and home of Greenville Rock N' Roll, is located at 103 E. 4th St. For 7 years, quality and diversification in music has been the Attic's goal.

Tom Haines, manager and owner of the Attic emphasizes the importance of a variety in entertainment. "College students can easily become bored with repetition, so that's why we offer a larger selection of bands and kinds of music than any other club in the state. We try to cover the whole spectrum of progressive rock entertainment." Last year the Attic used 68 different groups, both regional and national, and numerous types of music including album rock, country rock, southern rock, show rock, blues rock, blue grass, jazz and commercial rock. Although the Attic offers excellent music, your favorite golden beverage, and a large dance floor, it doesn't end there. Footsball, which was introduced to Greenville by the Attic in 1972, and was this years location for the $1000 N.C. State Footsball Championship, offers a diversion while the band is taking a break or for just plain old fashioned fun. The Attic also has the largest TV (7 Advent) in eastern N.C. which will feature a closed circuit view of the band as well as various movies, specials, and sporting events.

Stewart Campbell, co-manager, feels that the clubs downtown are important to most of the students at ECU because they fill a void in the students' curriculum. It provides them with an alternate to work and study, a place to relax, unwind, and socialize. After a big test, a long term paper or a gueling academic week, nothing beats a cold brew, a large crowd, an accomodating date, and a good band; all readily available at the Attic on most any Tues. through Sun. night. The admission price is generally between $1 and $2 and the entertainment is brought to you either by Brice Street, Blaze, Choice, Bull, Nighthawks, Nantucket, Super Grit, Sutter's, Jesse Bolt, or one of 50 other talented acts. As Chip Gwynn (Staff Writer) said in a past article in Fountainhead, "The Attic seems to have reached a certain plateau of success. It has remained a favorite night spot of college students for several years and has remained successful because students know the Attic is going to book good entertainment and they are willing to go and see that entertainment even if they have never heard of the performing band."

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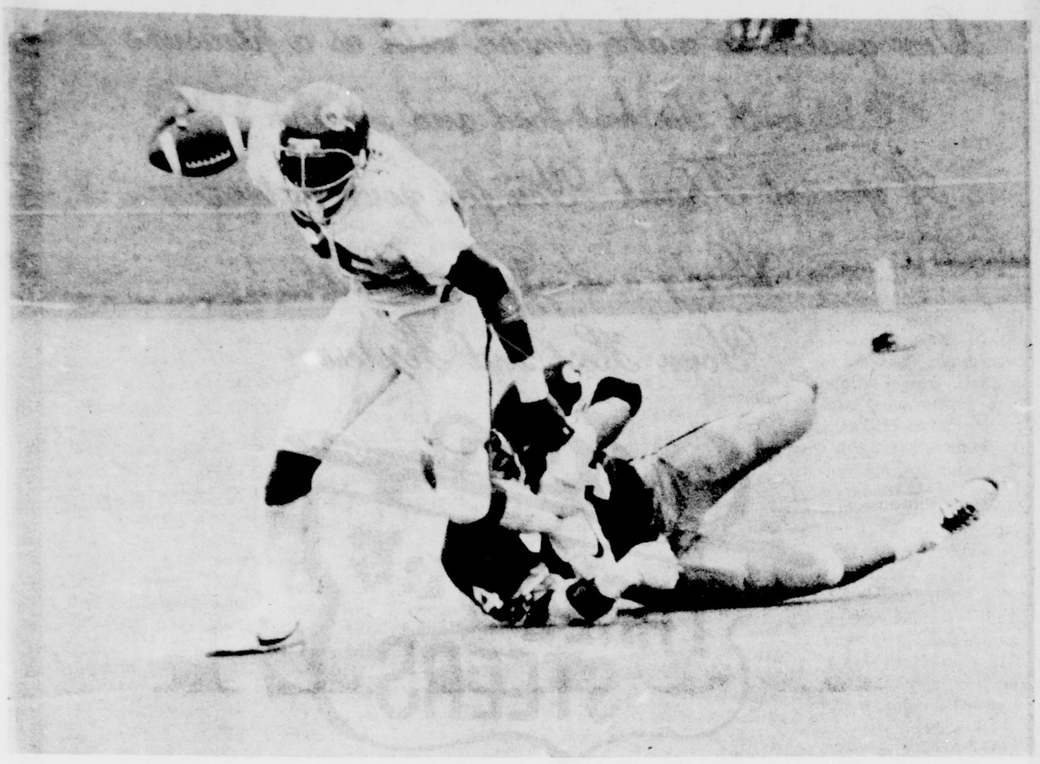

ECU halfback Sam Harrell on the move

Soccer team looks to season with optimism

By ALLEN McDAVID
Staff Writer

East Carolina's soccer team opens its 1979 schedule on September 9 in what Pirate fans hope will be a better year than last. The booters will be striving to improve on the 1978 record of 3-11-2.

The Pirate's season opens with the second annual Mayor's Cup Tournament. It was played in Raleigh last year. Also vying for first place in the tournament will be N.C. State, Duke, and Carolina. Play will take place in Greenville this year. The tournament should indicate the type of year ahead for East Carolina in soccer.

The Squad began practice on August 19 and had an intra-squad scrimmage on the 23rd. When they take to the field in their first game, there will be quite a few new faces on the team. According to Coach Brad Smith, 25 freshmen will be coming out for the team, along with seven transfer students who will be eligibe for the fall season. Among these will be freshman sweeper Duane Degaetano and junior Steve Brown. Degaetano was a member of his all-State high school team in New Jersey. Steve Brown comes to ECU from Suffolk Community College in Long Island, New York, where he was an All-Region performer.

The Pirates have 18 regulars returning from last year's team. "We lost only two starters, a goalie, and a sweeper back," said Coach Smith. Among the returning is standout wingman Phil Martin. Defensive star Jeff Karpovich will be back to lend the Pirate booters his defensive prowess. The Buc's leading scorer from 1978 also will be back in the person of Brad Winchell, who led the attack last year while he was just a freshman.

This year's schedule includes 20 games, the lengthiest schedule ever played at ECU, consisting of 10 home games and 10 away. Some of the big highlight games of the season will be contests with N.C. State, North Carolina, Duke, and highly-rated South Carolina.

Smith pointed out that East Carolina finished third in the North Carolina spring League, higher than any other shcool team in the state. Two club teams composed of ex-college players placed ahead of the Pirates. As a result of the booters success in the spring, Smith said he is especially optimistic about the upcoming season

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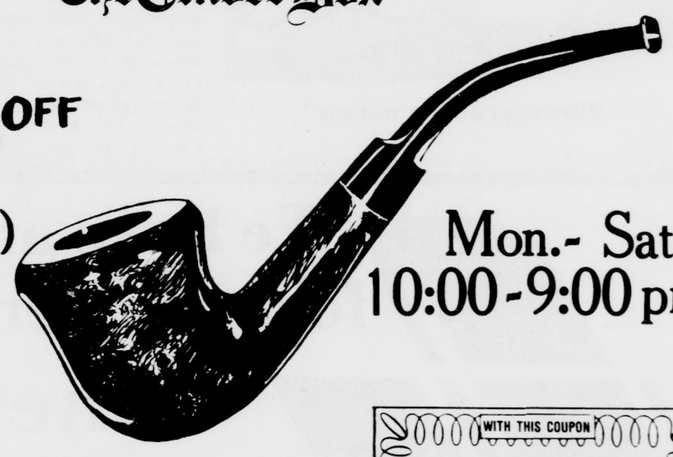

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Pirate practice action

Pirate ticket sales good

By ALLEN McDAVID
Staff Writer

It won't be long before Pirate fans begin making their assault upon Ficklen Stadium for the beginning of another season of Pirate football. If preseason ticket sales are any indication, the Bucs should be playing before quite a few packed houses.

"Ticket sales are going very well," according to Wayne Newman, Director of Sports Promotion, "we hope to have a sellout crowd on hand for the opener against Western Carolina."

The State and Carolina games are already sold out, but there are tickets still available for the Duke and Wake Forest games. Newnam emphasized the importance of having a good following for the game in Winston-Salem. The Wake game offers a chance for East Carolina to get more publicity in the western part of the state. Newnam also stated that the Office of Sports Promotion will put out some individual promotion for the Duke and Wake Forest games.

The home schedule should also produce some big crowds. Homecoming is always a big draw, and the October 13th clash with the Citadel should be no different. Another important contest on the home slate is the home finale with North Texas State. The "Mean Green" have been included in many preseason Top Twenty lists which means this game could be a very wide open affair. The North Texas State game will be a part of Greenville's Tobacco Festival.

In order to better accomodate ticket requests, the ECU ticket office has begun staying open until 6 pm on weekdays. Fans are advised to go ahead and buy their tickets now to be assured of getting seats.

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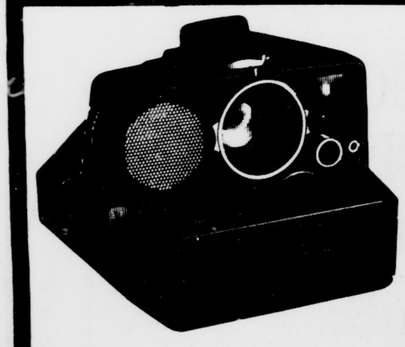

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Overton is world class

This story appeared in the July/August 1979 TAR HEEL MAGAZINE and is being reprinted with permision.

By JIM SESSOMS

Kristi Overton of Greenville didn't begin waterskiing until 1974, but already she's won a boatload of titles. The blue-eyed blonde believes she's just about on schedule toward her goal of the national championship, and one thing is for certain: she has plenty of time. You see, Kristi is only nine years old.

In one of the fastest growing sports in the country (according to recent estimates, there are over twenty million waterskiers in the U.S.). Kristi has rapidly climbed to the top of her level of competition. Starting on two skis at the age of four and a half, Kristi could slalom (one ski) at five and was on trick skis at six. A year later she became the youngest girl ever to receive a masters rating in tricks from the American Water Skiing Association.

Last year, as the youngest competitor ever in the Nationals the Olympics of waterskiing- Kristi won fourth place behind junior Girls Champiom Sally Monnier, an experienced skier three years Kristi's elder. This year, she has already taken first place in tricks and second overall at the Junior All-American Tournament in Florida, and has her eyes set on this summer's Nationals in St. Louis.

The names of the tricks she performs sound like Dr. School's remedies. There's the "toe side slide," the "Toe front," the "Toe side slide," the "Toe wake back" and the "Toe wake front". Kristi describes, "The ski has a certain place for your foot to go. You put it in there and just turn the ski, go off the wake, and turn backwards." The most difficult trick is the "toe-O," where she "wraps her foot in the rope and unwinds all th way around."

Kristi usually practices four days a week in the summer, but spring and fall limit practice to weekends. Learning to ski came easily to her-her father began at the age of seven himself.

Kristi's father is Parker Overton, an expert skier in his own right, president of a Greenville supermarket and of Overton's Competition Skis, the largest mail-order waterski shop in America. Says Overton, "It was very easy getting Kristi up on two skis. But once she started tricking ' she would take some rather hard falls, and cry like any normal six-year old would.So we would 'bribe' her with toys to get her to try again. But once she made her first back (180 turn), the bribing was over.

Kristi's other interests help her skiing technique. She has taken acrobatic dancing and ballet for years, and loves to snow ski, ride horses and play the piano. But does she think watersking is a good sport for a girl "Yeah" she says matter of factly, as if wondering who would think otherwise.

Without a doubt, Kristi is every inch a normal nine-year old. When asked who her favorit skier is, she replies with a giggle and a blush, "Jimmy McCormick." Jimmy, a nephew of champion skier Ricky McCormick, is also nine and a hot junior trick skier. Not only that, he is Kristi's boyfriend.

She gives little thought to the hazards or physical requirements of the sport. Does she take bone-rattling spills? "On the slalom, a lot!" Does she need big muscles to pull behind a motorboar? Says her mother, Becky, "She's so light, the boat can just barely move and she'll pop right up on the water."

The men in Kristi's life are all skiers, naturally enough. Next to her father, she most admires bill Person, one of the foremost waterski instructors in the country. In fact, when given a choice, Kristi wants to "either work for Daddy (in the ski shop) or be a ski teacher like Bill Peterson."

But those goals are 'way off in the future.' Right now, Kristi's mind is on one thing: the Nationals in St. Louis. With a determined look in her eyes, she says flatly, "I want to be overall National Champion." Be warned, Sally Monnier. Kristi Overton means business.

A notice to our readers

Announcements of club meetings, tryouts, etc., are welcome at the *East Carolinian*. However, due to space limitations, we cannot possibly print all that we receive in each issue.

Therefore, we are asking the students, faculty, and the staff to send us any press releases that they wish to appear in the *East Carolinian* at least a week or so in advance.

We will consider extenuating circumstances, and we will try to accomodate as many different groups as we can.

Each press release should state the date of teh paper it is to appear in, it must be typewritten or neatly printed, and it must hav a name and a phone number of the president or advisor of the gorup, in case we need more information.

The *East Carolinian* editorial and business offices are on the second floor of the Old South Building (across from Joyner Library)., and we are open during regular business hours.

A story with a happy, healthy ending

Fear of the unknown is something to which no one is immune, especially a family with a history of genetic disorders. For them, pregnancy is an anxious time. A March of Dimes-supported genetic services program at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, is helping to allay those fears. The program is headed by Miriam Wilson, M.D., chief of genetics division.

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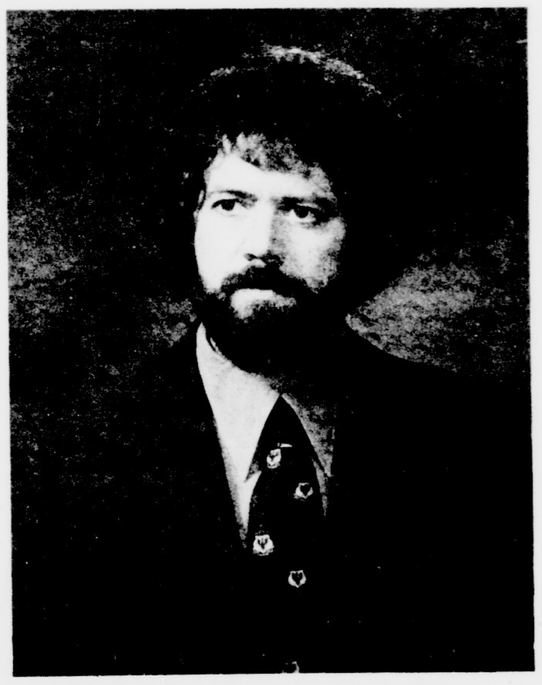

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'State title' on line as Pirates prep for season

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

With an Independence Bowl trophy and a 9-3 record to show for the 1978 football season, many would figure that ideas for an encore would be scarce for the East Carolina Pirates in 1979. But such is not the case. Head Coach Pat Dye and his Pirates have two super-big goals as the present season draws near.

Another appearance in a bowl game is certainly among the Pirate goals for 1979. But also on the minds of East Carolina players, coaches and fans is a state championship.

That's right, a state championship. One of seven major college teams in North Carolina, the Pirates have each of the other six clubs on their 1979 schedule. Wins over Appalachian State, Duke, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Wake Forest and Western Carolina would certainly qualify the Pirates as the state's best.

But games against in-state rivals and Atlantic Coast Conference members are not the only contests that Dye and the Pirates must be concerned with. Out-of-state teams such as North Texas State, Richmond, and VMI also promise to provide Dye and company plenty of headaches before the 1979 season is over.

Here's a look at all the Pirate opponents for the 1979 season.

WESTERN CAROLINA

The 1978 season ended on a sour note for the Catamounts. After rolling to a 4-0 mark in the Southern Conference, Coach Bob Waters' club needed only to win one of their two remaining games with Furman and Appalachian State, both home contests, to claim the conference championship. Well, the Cats lost both games, and so much for the season.

Western hopes to make up for those losses, which dropped their season record to 6-5, by winning the conference championship in 1979.

Leading the way for the Cats is quarterback Mike Pusey and receiver Gerald Harp. Pusey threw for 2,946 yards and 14 touchdowns last season. He connected with Harp for 1,145 of those yards. Harp, the conference's co-player of the year and the nation's second-ranked receiver in 1978, grabbed 62 passes, 11 of which were touchdowns.

Evidently Western has the tools for an excellent passing attack. The problem with the Catamount offense is that a running game is nearly non-existent. So is an offensive line. Graduation hits the line hard as five players who were starters a year ago have departed. This area is definitely the team's most glaring problem.

Western's defense should be in good shape, though, as only three lettermen were lost to graduation. The linebacking positions are especially strong, where the only problem seems to be deciding who will start.

N.C. STATE

The Wolfpack are the odds-on favorite to win the Atlantic Coast Conference title this season and have been ranked in nearly everybody's Top 20.

A total of 14 starters, seven apiece on offense and defense, return from a year ago. Heading the list of returnees is consensus All-American Jim Richter. But missing from the list of returnees is another consensus All-American named Ted Brown.

There is absolutely no way that one can minimize the loss of Brown, but there appears to be plenty of talent returning to keep the Wolfpack among the nation's best.

Richter is only the best center in the country and will be flanked by a talented offensive line. Guard Chuck Stone and tackle Chris Dieterich will both vie for All-ACC honors.

Quarterback Scott Smith was named to the preseason all-conference team and will be joined in the backfield by fullback returnee Billy Ray Vickers. The replacement for Brown could come from any of a half dozen players.

A big offensive weapon for the Wolfpack will be kicker Nathan Ritter, who Pirate fans may well remember because of his five field goal, 17-point performance in the Wolfpack's 29-13 victory over the Pirates a year ago.

A strong Wolfpack defense is headed by stars Simon Gupton and Bubba Green up front and Woodrow Wilson in the backfield.

DUKE

Red means go!

So say the promotions put out by the Blue Devil offices now that Duke has a new coach in Red Wilson. The ex-Elon College mentor has Durham ranting and raving about Blue Devil football for the first time in years.

But this optimism does not nullify the fact the Devils return only 11 starters from a 4-7 season in 1978. The 1979 version of Duke football will be sophomore-laden. As many as 12 sophs could be starters by the time East Carolina invades Wallace Wade Stadium on Sept. 15.

The Devils appear strong at wide receiver where Derrick Lewis, ECU transfer Ron Fredrick, Marvin Brown, and Chris Castor offer speed and skill.

The void left at quarterback by the graduation of Mike Dunn will be filled by either senior Stanley Driskell or sophomore Craig Browning.

The Blue Devil defense, basically young and inexperienced, has many loose ends. A possible strong point here could be the defensive backfield where a trio of seniors return.

Wilson, who sports a 74-32-2 record in the small college ranks, may find life among the "big boys" a bit tough in his first season at Duke.

WAKE FOREST

For whatever it means, the Demon Deacons return 17 starters from last season's 1-10 disaster. This may be the reason that Coach John Mackovic is very optimistic about the 1979 season.

After all, he has 34 lettermen returning, one of which is All-ACC halfback James McDougald. McDougald, a senior, has gained over 2600 yards in his three seasons at Wake and appears to be a good pro prospect.

Mackovic will look to McDougald and his offensive co-workers to be more productive than a year ago, when the Deacs scored only 104 points all season. Eight times Wake was held to a touchdown or less by their opponents.

Defensively, the Deacs return impressive linebackers Carlos Bradley and Marc Hester, among others.

One depressing note for Mackovic is his team's schedule. Added to the schedule are teams like East Carolina, Georgia, Auburn and South Carolina. Missing from the schedule is Virginia, the only team the Deacs defeated last year.

VMI

Southern Conference champs in 1977, the Keydets dropped to 3-8 last season. A lackluster offensive performance was the main reason.

Coach Bob Thalman, returning for his ninth season as VMI coach, certainly must hope that his offense will improve this year.

The VMI offensive backfield returns both running backs and the flanker, but three-year starting quarterback Robby Clark has graduated. Jeff Washington, the VMI tailback, gained 636 yards last year and could blossom into a big star in 1979

Thalman must replace four of last season's seven regulars along the offensive line. Bob Bookmiller, an all-conference tackle, will be sorely missed.

Jeff Morgan and Tim Cox head up a strong defensive front. The linebacking corps and secondary were dented some by graduation but overall the Keydet defense appears to be plenty tough.

Kicker Craig Jones returns as the nation's 10th ranked all-time field goal booter. His 42 field goals are tops among current NCAA kickers.

THE CITADEL

The Bulldogs return 18 starters from a 5-6 1978 season. Big improvement this year, right? Yes and no. The team, says Head Coach Ark Baker, will be better, but the record may not.

The Bulldogs' schedule is described by many as being the toughest in the school's history.

The only real weakness that The Citadel has is at quarterback, where Marty Crosby, the team's all-time leading passer, has graduated.

The backfield is wealthy with the return of Stump Mitchell, who gained 1,026 yards a year ago.

The receiving is talented and plentiful, as the top eight receivers from last season return.

The defense returns nine starters, though both linebackers were lost to graduation.

NORTH CAROLINA

The Tar Heels suffered through an unusually disappointing season last year. Head coach Dick Crum's first year at the UNC helm resulted in a dismal 5-6 mark.

But the Tar Heels return a great deal of talent in 1979 and are expected to move back up to their customary excellence. They have, in fact, been included in most pre-season Top 20 lists.

The backfield is set with "Famous" Amos Lawrence and Doug Paschall stationed behind quarterback Matt Kupec. This area is very deep with fullback Billy Johnson, super freshman halfback Kelvin Bryant and sophomore quarterback Chuck Sharpe ready for duty at any time.

The offensive line must suffer with the loss of Mike Salzano to the pros, but the trio of Steve Junkmann, Ron Wooten, and Rick Donnalley form a superb nucleus for what should be a strong point for the Heels.

The defense is good, and great at the linebacking position. Buddy Curry and Donnell Nicholson are one of the best tandems around anywhere.

All-America candidate Ricky Barden heads up a more than respectable secondary.

Last year the Heels lost four games by a total of 13 points, which proves that there is a fine line that separates winning and losing. This year North Carolina should see things from the other side.

APPALACHIAN STATE

There is excitement in the air in Boone. Sophomore quarterback Steve Brown returns from last year when he directed the Mountaineer wishbone attack to a surprising 173.5 yards per game via the passing attack.

Brown often connected with sophomore split end Rick Beasley, an all-conference performer last season. This duo alone gives the Mountaineers a look of respectability on offense.

Similar respectability was absent from the Appalachian defensive scheme of things in 1978. The Apps gave up 27 points per game and allowed a mesmerizng 72 against Tennessee-Chattanooga.

RICHMOND

Speed to burn. This is the story of the Spider backfield for 1978. Led by tailback Jesse Williams, who is a world class sprinter and has been clocked at 9.3 in the 100 yard dash, Richmond is loaded with scatbacks.

Quarterback Jimmy Short returns fromlast year to direct the Spider attack. Though his statistics last season were not the best (he completed just over 45 percent of his passes), he does have an excellent knack for what Coach Jim Tait want to do offensively.

Defensively, the Spiders must replace six starters, most importantly All-America safety Jeff Nixon.

Junior linebacker Larry Braun and defensive back Reuben Turner return to lead the Richmond defenders.

NORTH TEXAS STATE

The Mean Green finished 9-2 last season and return 16 starters from what should be another successful year in 1979.

North Texas is so good, in fact, that they have been included in several preseason Top 20 lists and

See schedule on p. 21

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★Committee members★
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Sept. 6 at 4:30 in the Student Union committee office.

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Odom making changes

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

"The word is intensity."

This is the law according to Odom. Dave Odom, that is, the new East Carolina head basketball coach.

And intense is the approach that he is taking as he tries to turn around the fortunes of a weak Pirate basketball program.

Intense is also the way Odom will have his players approach each and every game. "There is no room for the weak," noted Odom with authority.

Odom has been a very busy man since he was chosen for the East Carolina post this past March 23.

Other than recruiting, one of the first pieces of business that Odom set out to take care of was the situation of academics. When Odom arrived at ECU, five of the nine returning Pirate lettermen were academically ineligible for the 1979-80 season.

These players had, for the most part, taken a nonchalant attitude, to say the least, toward academics. They attended very few classes and therefore had very little success within the courses. Odom took immediate action as he tried to get across to the players how important it was for them to enter summer school and do well. It was of vital importance not only to the individual players but to the team as well.

Well, summer school has ended and Odom's first dealing with a crisis ended with a booming success. All five players did quite well in summer school and will be eligible for play when basketball season rolls around.

"We are tremendously pleased in the change of the attitudes of our players regarding academics," said Odom. "We've spent much time working in this area and will continue to work hard. I want all the players to move towards graduation. I'd like to se them all leave with a diploma."

While Odom was solving the problem of his ineligible players, another problem crept up on him. During the summer, the East Carolina basketball program was placed on probation for one year by the NCAA because of accused violations during the recruitment of sophomore center Al Tyson.

Odom, ever the optimist, looks at the probation in positive manner. "The thing I hate about being on probation is that we are ineligible for post-season tournaments. I'm sorry for our seniors in that respect. But the way we will look at the probation is that we want to be so good that it will be the NCAA's loss that they will be unable to invite us."

The ex-Wake Forest assistant noted that he was pleased with the efforts put forth by University officials in the basketball program's behalf during the NCAA investigations. "I feel like everything that could have been done was done," he said.

An area that Odom will look for improvement in his first year as head man of teh Pirates is in home atttendence. "We need to fill up Minges Coliseum for every home game," he said.

"Student attendence is the atmosphere, the degree of excitement staged by the fans. From the students is where the atmosphere must originate."

To the avid basketball fan, Odom would appear to be very organized in his quest to bring supremacy to the Pirate roundball program. And organized he is.

Organization has been the name of the game with Odom throughout his coaching career. How else could he have moved from a high school coach in Durham to head coach at a major University in four short years?

As for his sudden rise, Odom simply stated that it was a matter of being ready.

"I've been very fortunate to meet many, many people who have given me some great opportunities. The key thing in life is so much in seeing an opportunity when it arises and being prepared for it. So many don't prepare. I've been lucky enough to have been ready."

"Lucky enough to have been ready," he says. The same can be said for the East Carolina basketball program when hearing of the availability of a man named Odom.

Dave Odom

Schedule

Cont'd from p. 20

may well be the best team that East Carolina will play all year.

New head coach Jerry Moore, a former Nebraska assistant under Tom Osborne, is blessed with the return of tailback Bernard Jackson. The junior from Dallas was the nation's sixth leading rusher a year ago when he piled up 1,453 yards on the ground.

The quarterback position is aptly manned by senior Jordan Case, who completed 58.7 percent of his passes in 1978. He ranked 23rd nationally in total offense.

The offensive line appears set as only two starters were lost to graduation.

The Mean Green defense is spearheaded by an excellent secondary which returns Marty Morrison, David Morris, Richard Ross and Danny Whitaker. This group was largely responsible for State's 28 interceptions, a figure that shared national first place honors with Penn State.

North Texas State, though quite non-publicized, has a 19-3 record over the past two seasons. This mark is the fifth best in the country over the two-year period. The Mean Green trail only super-powers Penn State, Alabama, Michigan and Oklahoma during that time period.

WILLIAM AND MARY

Indian Head coach Jim Root and his staff have quite a job ahead. A total of 15 starters from a year ago have graduated, leaving gapping hole to be filled throughout the year.

Most noteworthy of the graduates is quarterback Tom Rozantz, a four-year starter. His backup, Kevin Odor, also departed leaving no quarterbacks with game experience on the William and Mary roster.

One strong point for the Indians could be the running back situation. Fullback Alvis Lang, who gained 648 yards last season, heads an impressive group of returnees.

Defensively, the Indians return a mere two starters. One of the two is linebacker Steve Shull, an all-star candidate.

Ex-athletes take to booth

By
FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

CBS has a football player and a tennis player doing its U.S. Open tennis telecasts, but did you know that the football player once was tennis champion?

Pat Summerall, the former place-kicker for the New York Giants and now the unflappable voice on CBS' football, golf and tennis broadcasts, was Florida's state tennis champion on 1947. And that's no slouchy tennis area, either. People like Chris Evert and Brian Gottfried also grew up among orange groves and tennis courts.

But if Summerall knows so much about tennis, why does he have to ask his broadcasting sidekick, Tony Trabert, all those questions?

"He knows the answers but he just wants me to pursue the topic more," said Trabert. "Pat's the play-by-play man and I'm supposed to be the expert. He figures it would mean more coming from me. As a result, some people write in and just call him a boob. But they just don't understand."

"Pat plays the straight man. He does that on purpose. If his ego were such that he didn't want me to look very good, he could make that happen. But he's not worried about such things. You'll never hear us zing one another. We're both there to talk about tennis."

Summerall and Trabert, the American Davis Cup captain who won singles titles at Wimbledon and Forest Hills 24 years ago, are a perfect doubles team. Their style is relaxed with an emphasis on explaining techniques and strategies on the court. They don't trample over the action. They let the tennis do the talking.

"If a producer says, 'We need more about the individual and less about the match,' I don't mind that. But I draw the line. If I know a player is married and running around with some dame, I won't mention it. But if a guy's wife is expecting and he's been calling home all the time and it's affecting his concentration, then I'll say so."

And you won't get any juicy bits from the world of mixed doubles from Summerall, either. "If I was told to do more gossip, I'd tell them to get somebody else to do it," he said.

The duo will be together for the seventh successive year when CBS begins 27 hours of live coverage and highlights starting tonight and ending Sunday, Sept. 9.

Summerall and Trabert are not from the kiss-and-tell school of broadcasting.

"I feel my basic job is to analyze what's going on," said Trabert. "I'm not up there to gossip, although we do try to drop in some information to better explain who the players are."

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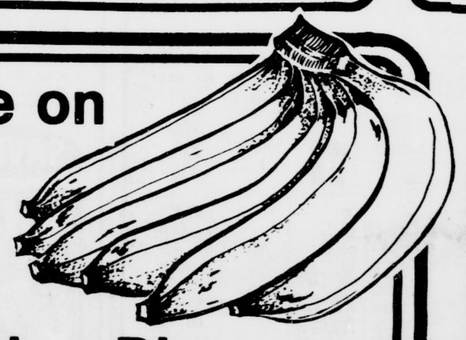

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The new resident hawk of the ECU campus is wreaking havoc with resident squirrels. (Photo by Richard Green)

Hawk seen here

By RICHARD GREEN
Assistant Features Editor

A parrot to go along with the Pirate might be more appropriate but we will just have to make do with what we have.

What we have is a very large hawk, type unknown, that is feasting on the squirrel population of this campus.

Our new campus regular (or maybe he is just passing through) was spotted last Thursday moring having brunch in the new parking lot next to the Publications Building.

Disturbed by the crowd he (gender unknown, use masculine — no offense, ladies) attracted, he attempted to finish his meal in a tree between the library and Mendenhall.

But the crowd followed and he finally flew out of sight, meat in claw and seeming somewhat annoyed.

I mean, can't a guy eat in peace?

Greenville Buying Club

Co-op fights inflation

With inflation rising every day more and more people are interested in joining a food co-op. In Greenville the local version of this system is known as the Community Buying Club, Inc.

The non-profit buying club was organized in 1974 to provide the members an opportunity to work together in a cooperative spirit to enjoy the benefits of purchasing products in quantity.

Members can purchase items for their wholesale cost plus a five percent mark-up and sales tax. The membership cost is $10 plus a $5 deposit, and $5 for each year thereafter.

The Greenville co-op, which is open every Wednesday from 4-6:30 p.m. for grocery shopping, is now located on Dickinson Avenue, across from Home Furniture and Western Auto.

The co-op offers food prices which are considerably lower than those in most grocery stores, although a few items, such as dog food and tuna fish, are priced higher than store prices, since the co-op cannot buy them in bulk.

The Greenville co-op is an incorporated organization, with an official constitution, a board of officials elected by the members, and committee chairmen appointed by the board. The board consists of a coordinator, Jane Arnett; an assistant coordinator, Scott Luce; a secretary, Eleanor Webber; and a treasurer, Susan Benton.

The various committees form the backbone of the co-op, and each member is asked to contribute two hours a month on one of these committees in exchange for the cheaper prices.

The distribution committee is responsible for putting out the regular foods, and the orders committee is responsible for ordering those foods. The natural foods committee fulfills both of these duties for the store's natural foods supply.

A committee for communications takes care of publishing a newsletter and contacting various groups to solicit new members, while a finance committee runs the cash register and posts the books. (The co-op keeps track of how much money individual family units spend, and any profit which is make is turned back to them by percentage, depending on how much each unit has spent.)

The co-op has an active current membership of about 170 family units. A family unit in the co-op is defined as a group of up to four individuals living in the same household. In a dormitory, this would be applicable to roommates.

The coordinator, Jane Arnett, is very proud of the fact that the co-op membership reflects a good cross-section of Greenville citizens.

"We have people who are on welfare, we have people who are doctors, we've got every race that is represented in Greenville as part of the membership; we've got all age groups. It's a very heterogenous group, where it is just good friendship....and I like that. There are no social classes at all."

●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●

One group which the co-op is trying to draw in is the senior citizens, who receive a special membership discount. There are currently about 20 members who are senior citizens, and Arnett feels that an increased number would be a two-way benefit.

"First, I think we can help them because they'll save money on a very tight budget," she explained. "And secondly, people who are retired are not passe -- they are very much with it today, and we could use their services."

Mutual cooperation is the basis of the organization, for it is built on the principle that people feel that they have more time than money to spare. "And," said Arnett, "we think we promote honesty, fellowship -- this type of thing. We have meetings and dinners, where everybody brings a covered dish. It's not communal, yet it's a very friendly, helping situation."

Sign Language Offered

By RICHARD GREEN
Assistant Features Editor

Three new courses will be offered this semester in American Sign Language by the Department of Speech, Language, and Auditory Pathology and the Program for Hearing Impaired Students.

These courses are not in the University Catalogue, but may be of interest to students, staff or faculty.

COURSE DESCRIPTIONS

SLAP 3001-Introduction to American Sign Language (3 credit hours). An introduction to American Sign Language (ASL) with beginning level ASL vocabulary as used by deaf adults.

The course will emphasize the basic structure of ASL and the development of expressive signing skills. Present educational sign language systems (ie. SEE, Signed English, International Signs) will be introduced to the student and their practical applications discussed.

This course will also be offered without credit and interested persons from the general public are welcome.

SLAP 3002-Intermediate American Sign Language (3 credit hours). An intermediate level course designed for students who have completed the introductory course in the series.

Intermediate ASL will lead to intermediate and advanced expressive sign language skills with an introduction to ASL Idioms and English Idioms expressed in ASL. Reverse sign language skills will be emphasized with the use of deaf resource persons, live and video-taped materials, and other related materials.

FALL SEMESTER

SLAP 3001 (section 1) 3:30-5:00 T-TH Brewster B-203

SLAP 3001 (section) 3:30-5:00 T-TH Brewster B-204

SLAP 3001 (non-credit) 6:00-7:30 T-TH B Brewster D-103

SLAP 3002 (section 1) TBA-TBA Brewster B-205

An organizational meeting will be held August 30 at 3:00 p.m. in Brewster B-205. The first class begins September 4.

New Raleigh city ordinance

Dog owners must scoop

By RICHARD GREEN
Assistant Features Editor

With the new "scoop" ordiance, life in Raleigh for pet owners could become less enjoyable, if not more expensive. If the police see your dog relieving himself in public and you fail to scoop it, you could face a $50 fine or 30 days in jail.

It reminds me of the infamous "diaper law" in Charleston, S.C., when carriage horses were required to wear special diapers in order to keep the street of the historic city "poop free."

The carriage owners finally decided to clean up the accidents themselves and the ordinance was repealed.

Of course horse poop presents a much larger problem than dog poop, but the Raleigh legislators consider their problem of paramount importance. In fact they said the ordinace was "as important as anything the council does."

They may not get any arguments on that statement, but they could get an argument from the pet owners who will now have to sport a little bucket and shovel when walking the dog. Or walk your dog and just hope he doesn't have to go. Even if he decides to let it loose he has to be caught in the act to be charged with the offense.

I mean, who wants to carry a bucketful of poop around in public? There are special scoopers that I have seen people use in New York City, but people in New York seem to be incapable of embarassment.

And what about the police officers? They have to keep an eye out for pooches who can't hold it and owners that won't scoop it.

The job would not be as hazardous as some other police work, unless the dog happened to be a Doberman or a Great Dane. Even if the offender was a poodle the job still stinks.

But the burden ultimately lies with the pet owner who must be lucky, or have a well-trained pet, or carry a scooper or just not walk the dog.

Or you could use diapers.

Department change...

The former *Trends* section of Fountainhead is now the *Features* section of The East Carolinian. But more than the name has changed.

Like the former Trends section, Features will include book, movie, and album reviews. But these will make up only about 20 percent of the total section as compared to the 70 percent they occupied in Trends. We will be offering fewer reviews and many more interviews.

Features will contain articles covering a wide variety of interests, as shown by this first issue. Our main objective is to provide the reader with accurate information in an entertaining manner. We want to be "in touch" with you, the students of ECU.

So, if you have any interests you feel merit coverage by the student newspaper, please let us know. We are anxious to write about clubs, individuals, ideas. We would like to carry student penned poetry and cartoons.

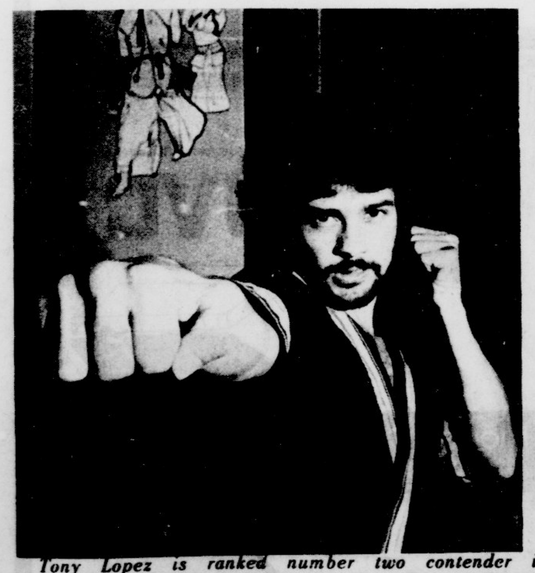
If you are interested in writing for Features or think you have a good idea for a story, let us know. We're in the Publications Center directly across from the library.

Tony Lopez: An interview with Greenville's 'world class' fighter

By WILLIAM JONES
Features Editor

Tony Lopez moved to Greenville in 1976, after being stationed at Camp Lejune while in the Marine Corps. Already a black belt, he along with Bill McDonald, began helping instruct the ECU Martial Arts Club. A year and a half ago, Tony opened his own karate school on Washington St.

If you go by, you'll have to keep an eye out not to miss it. There is no garish neon sign for advertisement, no rosy promises of instant invulnerability in three cheap lessons. In fact, Lopez Karate Studio might most accurately be described as adequate.



Tony Lopez is ranked number two contender in Super-Lightwieght Division. (Photo by Richard Green)

Inside, a workout area, small by most karate school standards, with weights, stretch machine, and a heavy punching bag will be found, along with one of the U.S.' few truly "world class" full contact karate fighters.

Tony began competing in 'professional' or 'full contact' karate soon after he made Greenville his home. He has had fights in places as widespread as France , against the European champion (which he won), and Japan, against the Japanese kickboxing champion (which he lost amidst much controversy). Tony's latest fight on July 28, at the International Hilton, in Atlanta, was televised. He lost in a close decision to Richard Jackson.

In the last few years, full contact karate has begun to gain considerable attention. The CBS Sports Spectacular, on which Tony has appeared, along with NBC weekend sports programs, have shown 'knock-out' karate fights with increasing

I spoke with Tony Lopez, and his friend Don Brown, whom Tony is training for full contact. Some interesting insights into this infant sport of knock-out Karate, and one of Greenville's most colorful personalities, were gained.

We spoke first in the Washington St. studio, and later over a tall glass of lemonade at The Crows Nest.

EC: What is your current standing in professional karate?

please turn to page 27

The police department of Highsville recently checked on their modest crop. "The yield this year was quite disappointing, but the quality was excellent. We hope for a richer harvest next year," a police spokesman said.

"Amityville Horror" brings down house

The marquee at the Pitt Theatre remains intact as an eerie reminder of what could have been a real horror. Photo by Richard Green)

By RICHARD GREEN
Assistant Features Editor

The Amityville Horror was playing in Greenville at the Pitt Theatre, 515 Evans St., until August 12 when the 45-year old building was gutted by fire.

The fire began around 11 p.m. as a theatre full of moviegoers watched the highly controversial horror flick.

Tax department records estimate the loss at $50,000.

The people in the building made an orderly escape through the side exits avoiding the front of the building where the fire started. No one was injured.

It is doubtful that those who attended the *Horror* that night expected the scare they got, and many thought it an eerie coincidence.

The fire started in the concession storage room as a result of faulty wiring, according to Fire Chief Jenness Allen. He said that five engines and one snorkel truck, a special water unit, arrived at the fire and it was under control by 3 a.m.

The two adjoining buildings, Hooker & Buchanan, Inc. and Belk-Tyler, sustained only minor water damage.

But the Pitt Theatre "horror" was only the beginning of a series of fires that week. Just three days later on Wednesday, August 15, fire swept through Sherlock's Restaurant at 118 East Fifth St., the same block as the Pitt Theatre.

Again the coincidences heightened the imaginations of superstitious types. But Chief Allen said the cause of the fire was spontaneous combustion in a pile of oily rags near the kitchen.

Preliminary estimates of the damage are $40,000 to $60,000 for the building and equipment. No one was injured.

The Sherlock's Restaurant building was formerly the city hall and fire department until it was purchased by W.S. Corbitt around 1937, according to W.S. Corbitt, Jr. The private dining room adjacent to the kitchen was the original city jail from 1900 to 1936. Both the kitchen and dining room were totally destroyed by the fire.

As Chief Allen said, "Fires come like bananas -- in bunches," for only three days later a fire broke out at Langston Park Apartments destroying eight apartments.

Allen said the fire started on a secondfloor balcony from a charcoal grill. Wind whipped the hot coals into a blaze which spread up the wall to the attic, he said.

As in the other fires no one was hurt, but the eight-unit building, valued at about $66,000, was totally destroyed.

There have been no big fires for some time because people have been careful and fire inspectors have done a good job, but Chief Allen said the lack of any big fires breeds carelessness.

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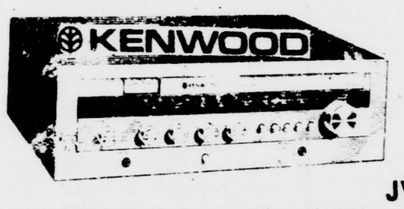

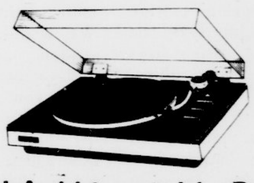

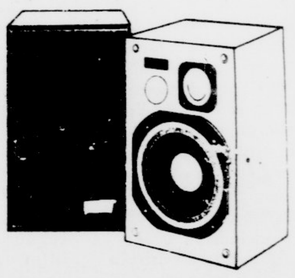

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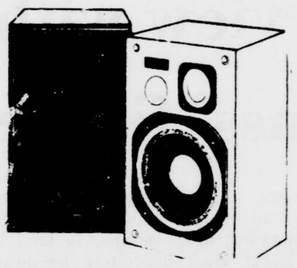

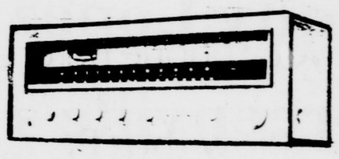

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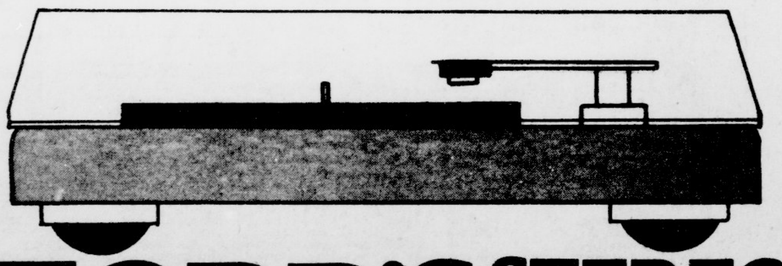

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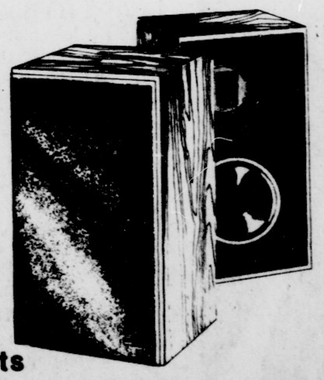

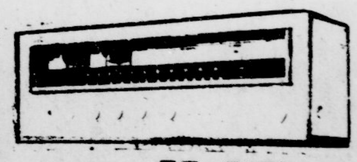

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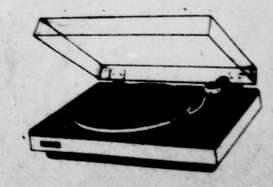

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LOPEZ

Lopez: Well, right now I'm ranked number two contender in my weight class, the super-lightweight division, which is 135 lb. maximum.
EC: How long has professional karate been around. And, how is it organized?
Lopez: Professional karate started back around 1974 or 1975. It was started by a guy named Mike Anderson, along with Don Kwai. They founded the Professional Karate Association.

As far as how it's organized now, it's really not. It has several people trying to work and organize it and they have several 'organizations' which are just not going anywhere, really. The people running them are just using the fighters.
EC: You don't feel that full contact karate is a legitimate sport now?
Lopez: Well, I feel that the fighters are legitimate. But, the people that are 'banking' full contact karate aren't, at least the majority aren't. And until professional karate has a commission, has something that the fighters can fall back on and be protected the fighters are not going to go anywhere, as far as making good money is concerned.
Brown: All the promoters and the people that hold all the full contact bouts draw in a tremendous amount of money. Say, for instance, the last fight in Atlanta, the Superfights, that drew huge amounts of money due to the concessions. They had open bars all around the arena for the spectators. They had $12 ring-side tickets and quite a few people at ring-side.

All the promoters are making the big money while the fighters are still fighting for a pittance. They have no group, no organization to take care of them as fighters, as Tony said. The fighter gets a real big name but makes no money. The promoter might not become famous, but he has the big pocketbook.
EC: How much money are knock-out fighters being paid?
Lopez: The average fighter probably makes $200-400 a fight; the average fighter. Now, a fighter that has recognition, that has been fighting for awhile, can make anywhere from $500 to $2000 here in the states.

Some might get more. when I say some, I mean someone like Bill Wallace (who recently costarred with Chuck Norris in a motion picture dealing with professional karate). And there's a reason for that. (grins) But, I'm not going to comment on that.

is concerned?
Lopez: Maybe if professional karate were handled by people who are interested in helping the fighters I could see a future in it.

If the spectators also would put forth effort and not just sit by because its a new sport and hasn't been around as long as other sports. People should go out and watch. I believe if someone goes out to see a full contact fight, they will fall in love with the sport. There's just so much to watch for, it's such an active sport.

The main thing is the promoters. If the promoters work toward promoting fights and fighters in a constructive way rather than trying to keep all the money for themselves, there's a future for it. If not, there won't be. A lot of promoters just want to make a quick buck.
EC: Do you think that full contact karate could ever take the place of boxing?
Lopez: I don't know if it could take the place of boxing, but I think it could become as popular. If on one channel there was a full contact fight and on the other there was a boxing match, it might depend on who was fighting. A lot of people would follow the quality of the fighter and not just the sport itself.
EC: Just from watching the fights that have been on television, it seems that the quality of the full contact fighters has improved quite a bit.
Lopez: Yes. The reason is, more of the fighters have been taking pride in the way they look (in the ring) and in mechanics. Before, everybody was fighting in the old traditional light contact or point method. Now everybody is shaping up and accepting this new style of fighting (a combination of boxing and karate techniques).
EC: You saw your last fight on television. Did you think the announcers were partial to one fighter or the other?

Lopez: I do. The reason is like I said earlier. As far as that fight is concerned, the guy who manages the guy I fought was the promoter and he was also the announcer.
EC: Joe Corley?

Lopez: Right. So you could tell his favoritism toward his fighter.

EC: What percentage of all the people who practice karate get into full contact karate?
Lopez: Probably only 5% or less.
EC: Do you have another fight soon?

'... the fighters are legitimate. But, the people that are banking full contact karate arn't.'

EC: Are there other questionable things going on? Are fighters simply not getting paid enough or are they being 'shafted' by promoters in other ways?
Lopez: The main thing is they are being 'shafted' by the promoters. The promoters are just trying to get money in their own pocket. They're not taking the individual fighters into consideration.
EC: How do you feel about the state of full contact karate today?
Lopez: Well, I'm not content with the state it's in as far as the way the fighters are being treated financially.

As far as the sport itself, I think it's a great sport; like boxing is a great sport. Karate has more to offer to the spectators. The spectators have more to watch.

You're working with athletes that are not just normal athletes but are a mixture of a fighter and a dancer or acrobat. It's not just anyone who can throw kicks and be able to hit someone as they are moving. A karate fighter must be able to control his legs as a gymnast is able to control his body.
EC: What do you see coming in the next five to ten years as far as the future of professional karate

Lopez: No, not right now. I have fights lined up, but I'm not going to take them until I work a little harder on my fighting. I want to get someone to train me. I've never had a trainer, I've always trained myself.
EC: Will you have to leave Greenville to find a trainer?
Lopez: Yes.
EC: How long will you stay in a competitive status in full contact?
Lopez: Probably no more than two more years.
EC: I understand that you're a very accomplished dancer (disco and popular dance). For instance you'll be in the finals of the disco 'Dance-off' in Atlantic Beach next weekend. Do you feel dancing improves your fighting or vice versa?

Lopez: (smiles) Yes. They complement each other. They both are involved with being able to move in a certain rythm. They both require a sense of timing.

please turn to page 31, col. 1

Monkey Business

ATASCADERO, CA (AP) — Deputies killed a 120-pound chimpanzee that had escaped from a zoo after several attempts to tranquilize and trap the animal failed, a sheriff's spokesman said.

"It became apparent the animal was a threat to people," said San Luis Obispo County sheriff's Sgt. Dan Okel. Investigators said someone cut a three-foot hole in the chimp's cage at the Charles Paddock Zoo last week, releasing the animal.

The chimp chased a deputy about a quarter of a mile, climbed onto a sheriff's patrol car and pounded on the hood and windows.

No Monkey Business

ASHEBORO (AP)-Ramar, the North Carolina Zoo's gorilla on breeding loan to the Philadelphia Zoo, is still in "a state of sexual suspended animation."

That's the word from Richard Simons, public-information assistant for the Philadelphia Zoo. Simons says Ramar, a 12-year-old lowland gorilla is showing no sexual interests or initiative.

"There's still a little bit of hope," says Simons, adding that Ramar might have mated once with one of his two gorilla companions.

But Simons said pregnancy tests were conducted on the females, Samantha and Haloki, and the tests proved negative.

The 350-pound Ramar was placed with two female gorillas in April 1978. The loan arrangement called for Philadelphia to get the first of Ramar's off-spring, North Carolina the second.

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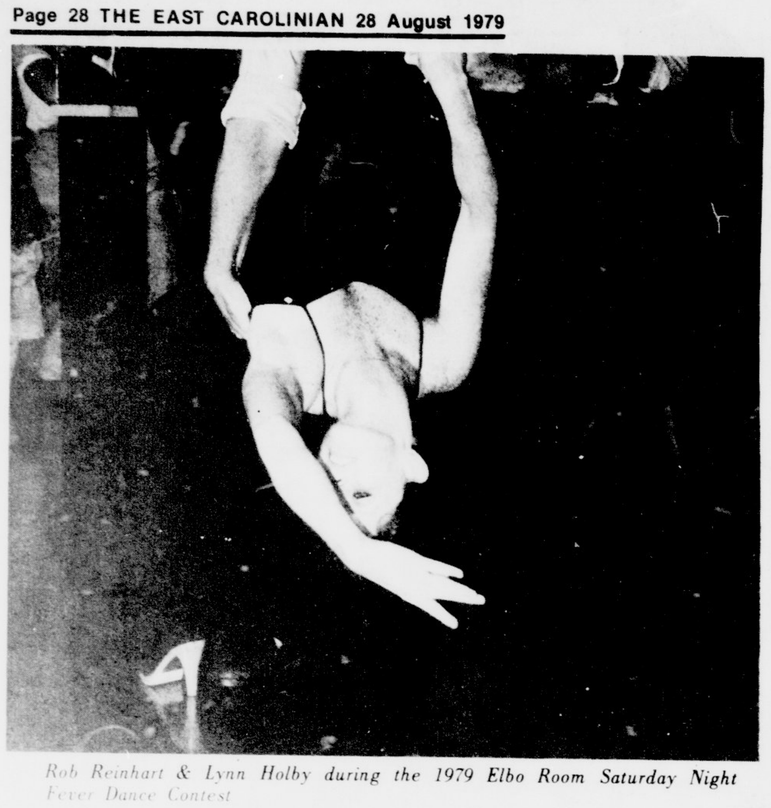

Rob Reinhart & Lynn Holby during the 1979 Elbo Room Saturday Night Fever Dance Contest

Pilgrimage to the "downtown circuit"

By RICHARD GREEN
Assistant Features Editor

Yes, it's fall again and once more we find ourselves abiding in Greenville, if we haven't been here all summer. Freshmen and transfer students will soon understand the significance of this realization.

The new students will join the rest of us in the pilgrimage to "downtown," the euphemism referring to the bars located along or just off Cotanche Street. Everyone should be able to find an atmosphere to their liking, from discos to cozy taverns.

Of course everyone has a favorite hang-out and one can readily recognize the "regulars." They are the ones laughing and talking in large groups or the ones who sometimes sleep under the tables or in the bathrooms.

For those unfamiliar with "downtown," let's take a tour of the famous party town of Greenville. For the rest, come along for the exercise...After all, you might have missed something.

At the top of the hill on East Fourth Street is the Attic, the largest bar in Greenville. The Attic features bands almost every night, and a schedule can be obtained at various places around town.

The Attic has two bars, a dance area, a game room and a video screen in the rear.

Walking down the hill on Cotanche toward Fifth Street we see the Elbo Room on our left. The Elbo Room is a recently remodeled disco with a modest lighting system, mirrored walls, a game room and a small bar.

The stainless steel dance floor is new and small, with little elbow room on a crowded night. The sound system leaves nothing to be desired.

Unfortunately, the disco atmosphere prevails in the men's bathroom with dim, red lights and black walls. Combined with the lack of useful illumination, water on the floor could cause an accident.

Back on Cotanche we take a left on Fifth and arrive at the Jolly Roger, a disco of a different color. Walking through the mirrored, strobe-lit entrance tunnel one can get dizzy, but once inside you know some work went into this place.

Mirrored walls, a nice lighting system and a fine sound system surround the roped-off dance floor. The floor itself is a checkerboard design with flashing patterns. For a break in the beat there are television and game rooms.

Though the men's room is only fair, the ladies room wins the award for cleanliness and comfort. Obviously the management wants to keep the ladies happy to insure a happy clientele of both sexes.

Hanging a right out the door we cross Cotanche to the Tree House, a pleasant combination bar-restaurant. The Tree House was expanded and now has two sections of double-decker booths.

Along with a small but well-stocked salad bar, the Tree House serves sandwiches and Italian specialties. They also dish out some tasty sounds in the way of live entertainment and some fine recorded music.

Next door to the Tree House is the Sunset, a small and cozy place with some nice artwork displayed on the walls. A game room, a television and a wide variety of tunes complete the entertainment.

The coziness and entertainment continue in the broomcloset-sized bathrooms wallpapered with various forms of comedy and art.

A few doors down have trouble finding the entrance it is down the little alley. Undergoing remodeling at the writing of this article, the "Rat" should be open by registration day, according to the owner.

Additions to the rathskeller include a stage for live entertainment, a kitchen that will be serving gourmet burgers in the near future, and of course, new bathrooms. One word of caution — if you are tall, watch out for low-hanging rafters.

Let's pause for a short breather — making the rounds can be rough. By this time of night the traffic on the streets and sidewalks is getting heavy, that is if it's the weekend (which includes Thursday).

Please be careful while you are out and about. The Greenville Nightclub Association (GNA) and the City of Greenville are concerned for the safety of we party-ers. Stick together, ladies preferably with men (they will be glad to oblige).

What's that we hear? Sounds like beach music, and it is coming from a bar across the street, Chapter X. Playing the old, sandy sounds all week long, except for disco on Wednesday, Chapter X now has two bars to serve those with a taste for the past today.

By this time we can just roll down the hill to Pantana Bob's and "be somebody," if we can remember our names. Pantana's is a hot place — really hot. They have tried to remedy the situation by installing a wind tunnel in the rear.

Pantana Bob's can get wild during rugby season, with wild parties and unmentionable acts of craziness. They have a good sound system with a variety of music (sorry, kids — no disco).

If you come from a large city, Greenville may seem disappointing. But give it a chance. There are lots of good people to meet and good times to be had. For you old-timers, well — you already know that.

Mayor sends shirts to cleaners

NEWPORT, NC (AP)-Newport Mayor Darryl Garner believes anyone wearing obscene T-shirts and patches should change clothes or leave town.

Garner has proposed "The Town With OLd Fashioned Courtesy" establish a dress code prohibiting "lewd and obscene T-shirts and patches" from being worn within the town limits.

The mayor of the small coastal town said he thought of the code when he saw a patch on the rear of a boy's jeans containing a profane remark and gesture. The boy was with a girl who had a patch on the rear of her jeans referring, in off-color language, to a part of her anatomy.

"My wife and your mother should not have to be subjected to these obscenities. I was embarrassed," Garner said.

But the mayor doesn't belive sending offenders to jail is the answer. He said offenders should change clothes or leave town.

Town Attorney Nelson Taylor, at Garner's request, is looking into the legality of a town dress code. But, Taylor said he "wouldn't dare comment on it" until he's finished studying the matter.

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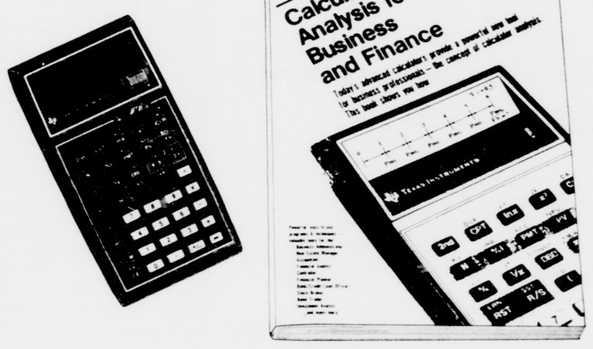

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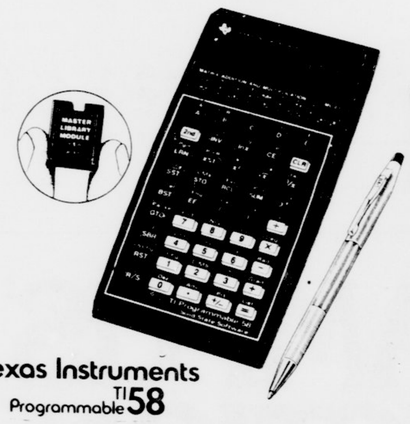

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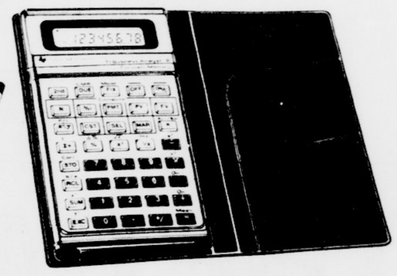

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"I'm tired of being out in the sun"

By *WILLIAM JONES*
Features Editor

Most of us probably spend at least a few days of our summer vacation recreating in the surf, sand and sun of the North Carolina beaches. While surfers etch a poetry of maneuvers on the wave faces and pier and surf fishermen wet lines in anticipation, the majority of beachgoers seem content to spend much of their leisure time just taking a load off, basking in the sun and taking an occasional cooling dip in the ocean. It is this group that is most familiar with what is an institution on many beaches -- the lifeguard .

The life guard's job requires, above all, a sense of responsibility. Swimmers of widely varying degrees of proficiency often unfamiliar with the nature of ocean currents put their lives in the life guard's hands.

The lifeguard stereotype was accurately portrayed in the film *Lifeguard* released several years ago. But, this strong, stern macho type has, in the last dozen or so years, been joined by many strong, stern females.

This reporter talked to two Carteret County life guards about their jobs. Ernie Aguayo is a senior at West Carteret High School and guards at the "main beach,"off the boardwalk in Atlantic Beach. Vanda Gillikin is a senior at East Carteret High School and guards at Fort Macon State Park, a few miles east of Atlantic Beach.

EC: How long have you been a lifeguard?
Ernie: Just this summer.
Vanda: Last summer I worked here for about two weeks, and this summer I started last Monday. I guard the last few weeks of the summer, usually.
EC: Do you plan on doing it again?
Vanda: Um-hum. Hopefully. I want to do it next summer the whole summer.
Ernie: I'm planning on it, maybe next year. That'll be it probably.
EC: What's the most difficult thing about being a lifeguard ?
Vanda: Totin' the chair back.
Ernie: Staying alert. 'Cause this year has been a pretty slack year and we haven't had very many people get in trouble, so sometimes you daydream.
EC: What kind of training do you have to have to be a lifeguard ?
Ernie: We have special training from the wrestling coach (West Carteret's Gordy Patrick). He's taught us CPR and we run everyday to stay in shape. We have swimming drills. He's taught us first aid and everything we need to know.
Vanda: Advanced life saving and water safety. It's Red Cross training.
EC: How many lives have you saved this year?
Vanda: None. Last summer there was a little guy that got stuck on the sand bar when the tide was coming in. He was there with his nose sticking out of the water (chuckles) so I brought him in.
Ernie: About three. A little boy chasing a frisbie got caught in a rip current. Another was a lady on drugs. She was just in two feet of water but the waves were going over her face and she couldn't get out so I pulled her out. Today we had an accident, we don't know what happened but this little boy out in the water got about a two and a half inch laceration on his head, so we gave him first aid until he was taken to the hospital. Another big part of our job is helping find children who have wandered away from their parents. They'll walk for miles sometimes.
EC: Do you feel people not from the coast need to be educated about the dangers of swimming in the ocean before swimming in it?
Most people are ignorant of how to deal with currents. We've had people come down to the ocean for the first time and they'll just jump right in without thinking; they don't know anything about it at all. But, this year they seem to be a little smarter. Something I've noticed parents doing for their children is getting these little life preservers. That at least will keep their heads above water. Then if the current does take a child out, all we have to do is swim after them. They won't drown.
So far it's been a good year. Last year they had about 75 or 100 people pulled out. This year we've only had 23. This year we've had no one drown.
Vanda: They should have some kind of water safety instruction. At least a basic swimming course.
EC: Are you looking forward to the end of the summer?
Vanda: Yes. I'm tired of being out in the sun.
Ernie: Not really. It's been a pretty good year. We've had a lot of fun out here.
EC: How do you feel a lifeguard and being female?
Vanda: I don't feel out of place at all. It feels natural to me.

Should you be visiting the coast this coming labor day weekend or swimming in the ocean anytime during the year, remember these few things.

If you're swimming on a protected beach, pay attention the lifeguards. Your safety is their only concern.

Should you get caught in a rip tide or undertow, don't panic! Rip tides and undertows are generated by wave action and contrary to popular belief you will NOT be carried "out to sea" by them. The power of these currents dissapates beyond the breakers. To return to shore when in a rip tide (an outgoing current resulting from concave beach contour), simply swim parallel to the shore until out of the rip's influence. You may have to swim no further than 50 feet or so.

If you begin to feel drawn seaward by an undertow, swim toward shore on the surface. Undertow is caused by the return to sea of water being pushed ashore in the form of breaking waves. This returning water flows along the ocean bottom, and will not affect a swimmer on the surface.

If coastal visitors will but use a little common sense and obey life guards' directions, the ocean can be as safe a place for aquatic recreation as it is beautiful.

Take one last look at the beach because we'll soon be back to work, our tans will fade and winter will be upon us. (Photo by Richard Green)

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By RICHARD GREEN
Assistant Features Editor

Consider the following situations:

You are feeling very depressed and wondering why you are in school. You're having trouble sleeping.

Peer pressure to party has adversely affected your grades and you are constantly worried about classes.

Your roommate has a serious drug problem and you want to help.

LOPEZ

EC: When I was watching television, several people who have met you, were the change that seem personality. You are exceptionally gentile perso almost like an animal.

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Lopez: I look at myself a When I'm in the ring, I'm

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That's Tony Lopez; a With the ability to teach by means of a side-kick, a loving parent. Or, in become everything his Hurricano, implies a violen

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Real Crisus Center is there to help -24 hours

By RICHARD GREEN
Assistant Features Editor

Consider the following situations:

You are feeling very depressed and wondering why you are in school. You're having trouble sleeping.

Peer pressure to party has adversely affected your grades and you are constantly worried about classes.

Your roommate has a serious drug problem and you want to help.

You think that you might be pregnant and don't know what to do.

You have been raped and need anonymous assistance.

Hopefully these things will never happen to anyone, but inevitably you may find yourself in a situation that you cannot handle alone.

In Greenville it is good to know that there is always someone willing to listen and help at the Real Crisis Center, 1117 South Evans St. Their 24-hour hotline (758-HELP) and walk-in center are free to the public, though often neglected.

Many people do not seek help because of the social stigma attached, but the longer one waits, the worse a problem can become.

So if there is a place to go or to call for help 24 hours a day that is free, that is staffed with well-trained counselors (most are students) and that is completely confidential, why not give them a chance to help you help yourself.

If you have considered visiting the campus infirmary or counseling services but have hesitated because those visits go on your record, REAL is the answer.

In the past the number of contacts with REAL begins to rise in the fall, peaking in February and gradually decreasing toward summer. This year the number of contacts reached an all-time high in March and has remained near that level. This could mean that more people are willing to use the services or that there is an increase in personal crises. Whatever the reason, REAL needs volunteers.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, call or go by REAL or get involved with the center's campus organization, Student Volunteers for REAL (SVFR). The process of becoming a working volunteer takes two to three months, but it is necessary to insure top quality counselors.

Only about 30 percent of the applicants become volunteers because many find that they do not have the time, or they have the wrong attitude toward counseling or they have simply joined for self-help. The people who make it are truly devoted to what they do, the kind of people you want to talk to when you really need it.

The training course is offered four times a year and is co-sponsered by Pitt Technical Institute.

As a volunteer a minimum of 12 hours on the job is required each month. REAL is very flexible and can arrange hours to suit schedules. Leaves of absence during exams and breaks are allowed, though some retraining may be required upon return.

So, if you need help or think that you want to help others, don't hesitate. REAL is for real.

LOPEZ

EC: When I was watching your last fight on television, several people in the group I was with, who have met you, were very much taken aback at the change that seemed to occur in your personality. You are, in normal life, an exceptionally gentile person. In the ring, you seem almost like an animal.

'... you have to 'be' what you're doing.'

Lopez: I look at myself as a Dr. Jekyll/Mr. Hyde. When I'm in the ring, I'm Mr. Hyde.

I believe that whenever you do anything, you have to 'be' what you're doing. If you're laying brick, you have to lay it with the delicacy of a mason. If you're writing a book, you have to write it with the delicacy of a writer. When you're in the ring, you have to do what you're there to do, and that's to fight. You have to be a total warrior.

You can't think of winning, you have to think of fighting.If you think of winning, you're not concentrating on fighting. But if you concentrate on fighting, and you fight well, you'll win.

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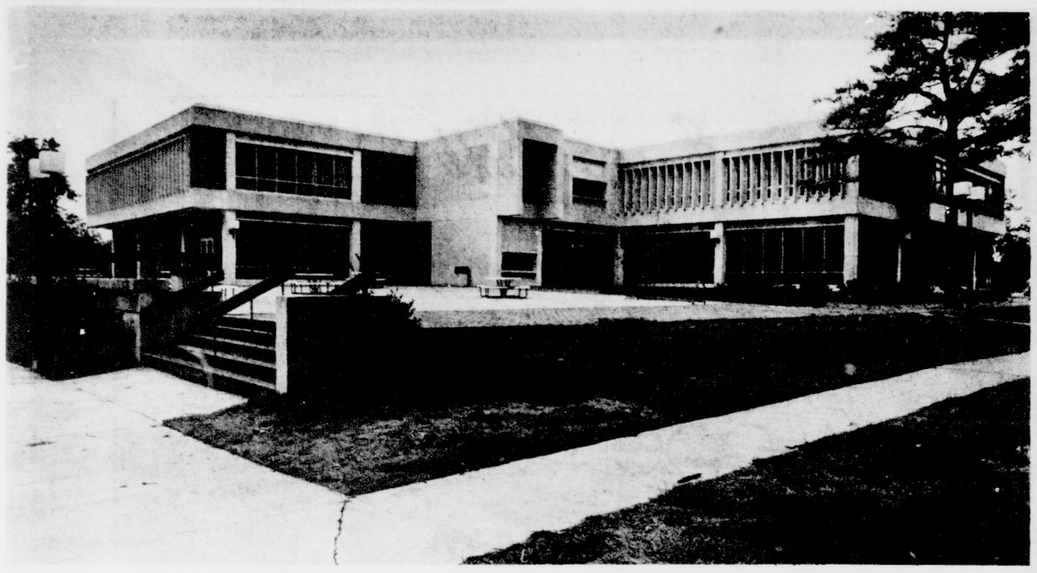

Mendenhall Student Center houses many student oriented activities.

Activities run rampant at Mendenhall Center

Where could a student spend a whole day and not be bored (unless he has no interests)?

The Mendenhall Student Center, located on the west end of campus, adjacent to Joyner Library, has facilities and activities to get even the most blasse student involved.

For instance, there are billiards, bowling, card and chess games. a large screen TV, a music listening center, magazines and newspapers, free movies, pinball machines, art exhibits, a coffeehouse, crafts center, table tennis and other recreational, entertainment, and cultural activities.

There are meeting rooms available by reservation in the center for university recognized organizations, and there is a student bank. An information center and ticket sales booth for university events is also located in the center.

And, perhaps most important for famished center patrons, there is a Snack B~ on the main level.

All of these activities and more illustrate why the student center deserves its name. It's a

Although Mendenhall is a student center, it is also for use by the faculty, staff and alumni. Suggestions are welcome, says Rudolph Alexander, Associate Dean of Student Activities. Among the suggestions received and acted upon last year were ones for a pencil sharpener in the lobby area and for disco dance classes to be held in the center. The center has service charges for some activities, but these are used to defray their costs, Alexander said.

Dinner theatres and madrigal dinners are very popular activities held in the center. There will be a dinner theatre production of "Marriage Round" by the Alpha Omega Players, a professional company, October 3-7. Madrigal dinners, under the direction of Dr. Charles Moore, director of the choral music department of the School of Music, are scheduled for December 4-8.

An improvement planned at the student center is the purchase of a commercial quality 16mm movie projector for use with films. It is hoped that the projector can be obtained by the end of fall semester, Alexander said.

The student center has a budget of about half a million dollars, Alexander said, which is used specifically for activities under the direction of the center and the building and staff itslef.

three-level building which houses facilities and activities which enrich student life.

For example, in addition to films, the center's theatre is also the stage for visiting lecturers and touring dramatic productions.

The facilties for recreational games are used for classes in activities and recreational tournaments.

The Crafts Center, which is used for craft classes, contains a photography lab, ceramics area, jewelry/metals area, textiles area, and a general crafts area, all for student use.

Information services in the center include a rides-riders board, student locator service, and bulletin boards.

Student organizations have offices in the building — the Student Government Association and the Student Union.

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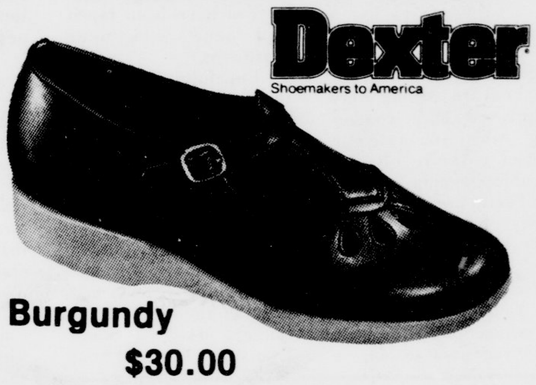

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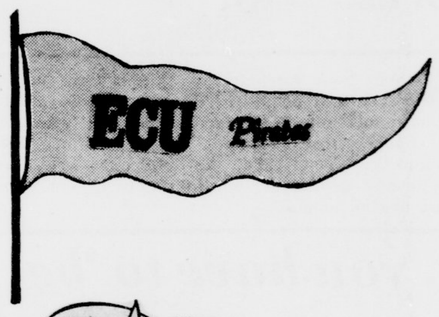

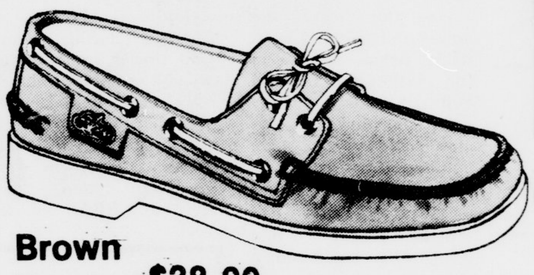

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5 Blue Grass Night.
6 **Hank Williams Jr. w/Bill Lyerly (reserve seats available)**
7 AMBUSH
8 AMBUSH
9 AMBUSH & PANAMA RED startS AT 7 (V-ball & H-shoes) 3:00
12 Blue Grass Night, STEEL DRIVIN BAND Ladies 1/2 price
13 **EARNEST TUBB w/Bill Lyerly (reserve seats available)**
14 BILL LYERLY
15 BILL LYERLY
16 TALK OF THE TOWN & TUMBLEWEED Starts at 7 (V-ball & H-shoes) 3:00
18 TUMBLEWEED
19 PANAMA RED & HARRY & LARRY Ladies 1/2 price
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21 Melissa Lewis and the Country Magic Cloggers
22 NEW KNOTHOLE REVIEW
26 SNUFF Pig Pickin - 7:00
27 **MOE BANDY w/BILL Lyerly**
28 CHARLIE ALBERTSON
29 CHARLIE ALBERTSON
30 PANAMA RED & NEW GROUND starts at 7 (V-ball & H-shoes) 3:00

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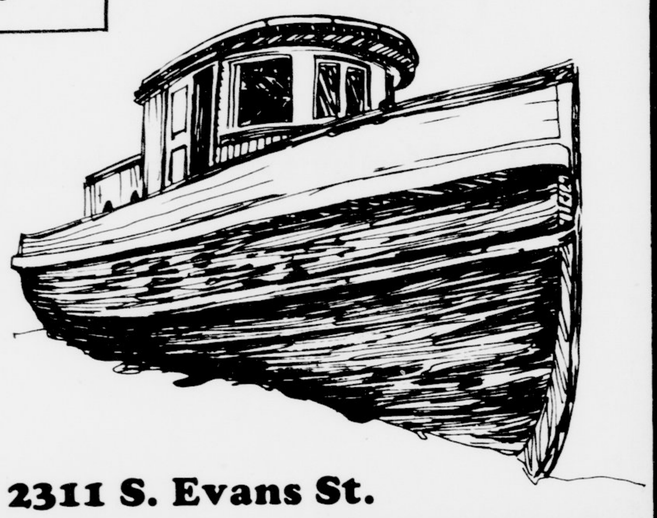

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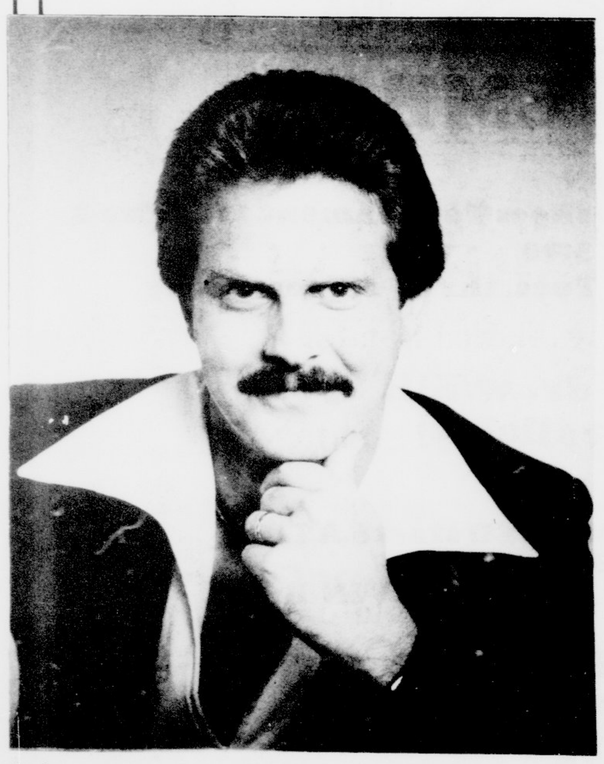

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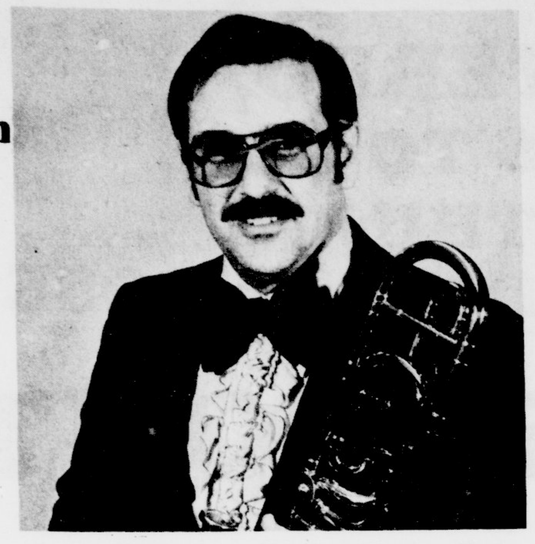

George Broussard performed with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in Ravinia Park.

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The program was conducted by Franz Allers and featured soloists Janice Hall, John Walker and James Billings as well as the Chicago Symphony Chorus.

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Glee Club open

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Lone Ranger fights to ride again

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"When I was a kid, I wanted to be two things-a policeman or a cowboy," the actor recalled in an interview Tuesday. "I was lucky because I got to be a cowboy."

But last week, Superior Court Judge Jerry Pacht temporarily barred Moore from making public appearances as "The Lone Ranger." The company that owns the rights to the character claims

Moore is too old. Clayton refuses to reveal his age, but he has been reported to be between 65 and 70.

"Believe me," said the man who made the mysterious champion of justice famous, "I am quite hurt."

Moore, who appeared in 168 television episodes of the famous cowboy series, wants to wear the mask in appearances at shopping centers and fairs as "Clayton Moore who

portrayed the Lone Ranger."

The injunction was sought by Lone Ranger Television Inc., a subsidiary of Wrather Corp., which bought all rights to the Lone Ranger character for $3 million in 1954.

The company claims the public could confuse Moore with a new masked man who is making appearances to promote a multi-million-dollar Lone Ranger movie being filmed by Lone Ranger Television.

Wrather said Moore "no longer is an appropriate physical representative of the trim 19th century Western hero."

"They don't want two Lone Rangers out on tour," said Moore, who with Jay Silverheels as his Indian sidekick, Tonto, triumphed over scores of

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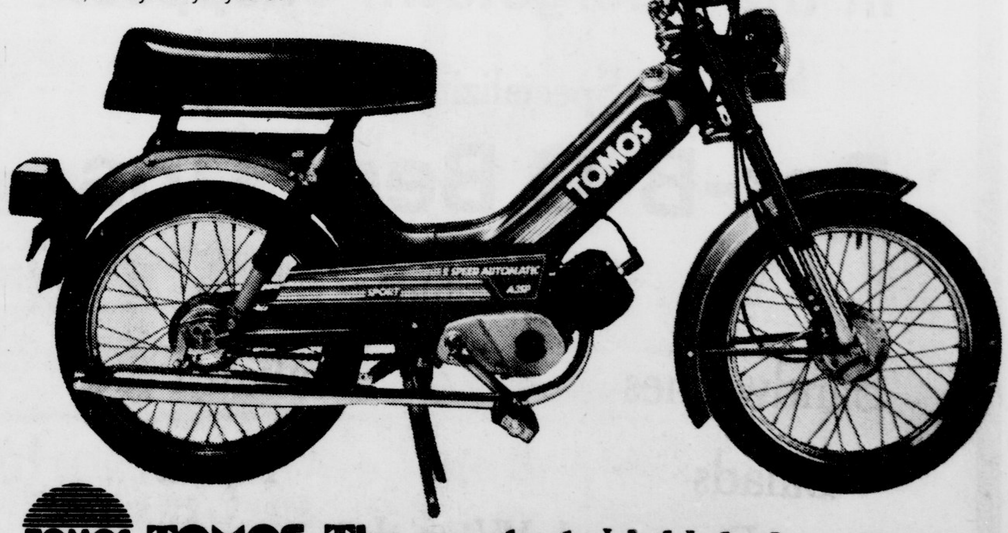

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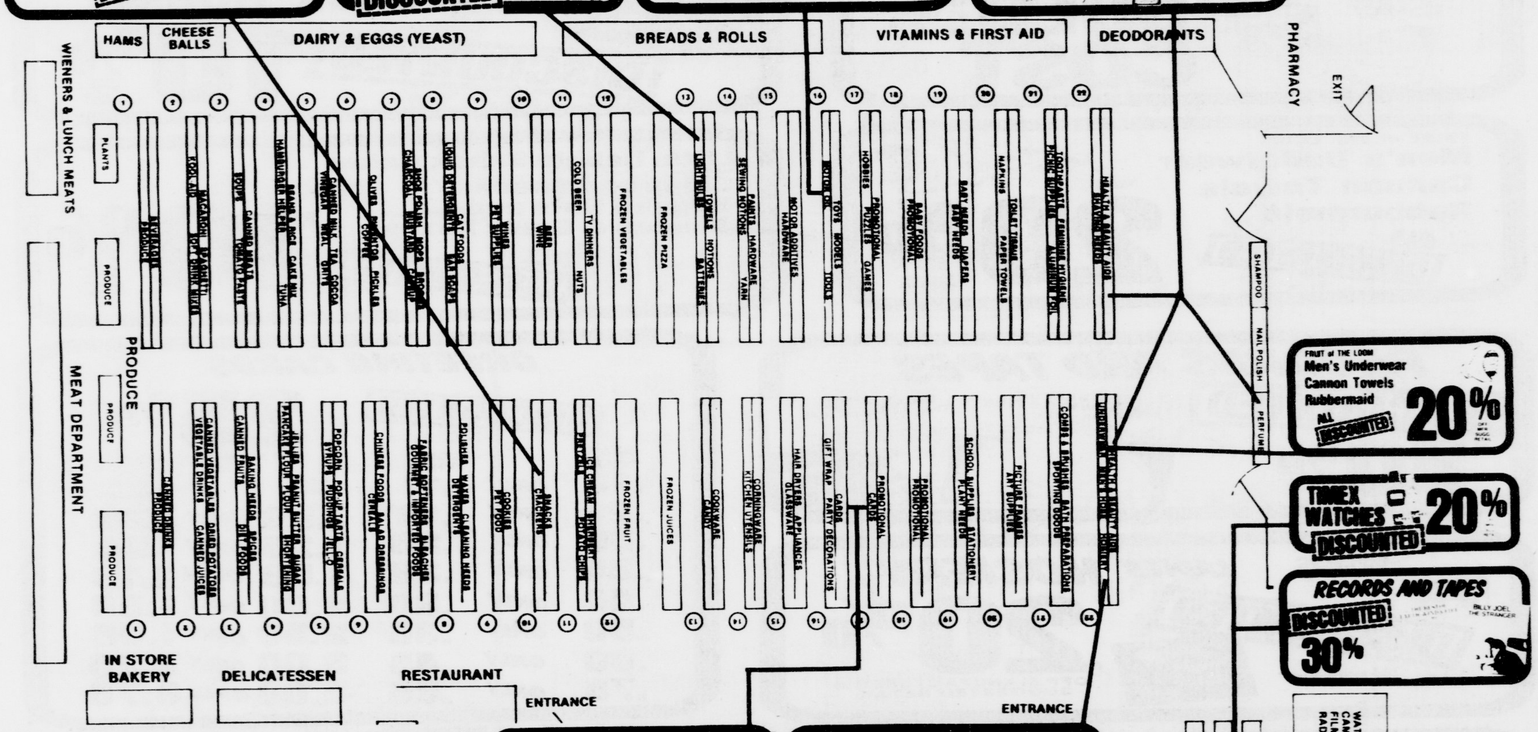

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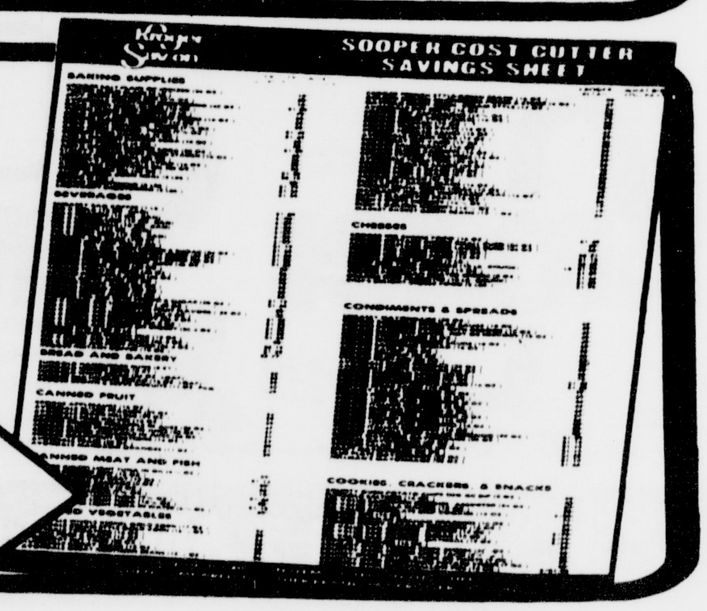

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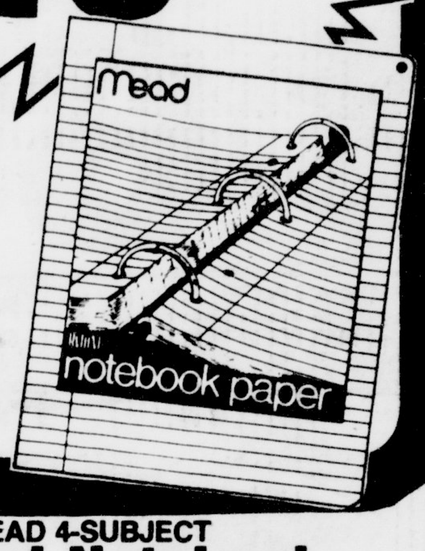

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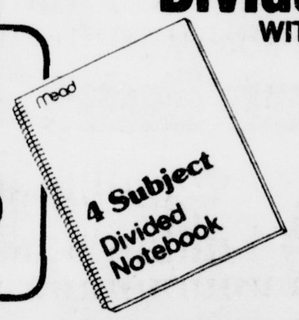

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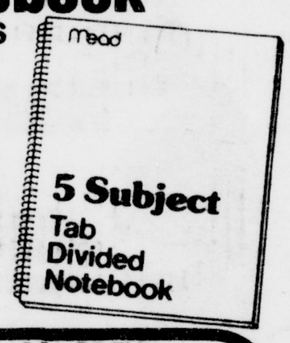

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MEAD 9" X 12"
Scribble Pad
57¢

BARRY PORTFOLIO
Mead Classifier
66¢

SCHOOL TOOLS
Stencil Book
$1.44

MEAD RAINBOW
Olympic Themebook
47¢

MEAD ALL-IN-ONE
Class-Mate
$1.99

MEAD
Laminated Portfolios
33¢

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN OF EVERYDAY SAVINGS ON HUNDREDS OF PANTRY STAPLES

SOOPER COST CUTTER

SAVE UP TO 40% on... HUNDREDS OF PANTRY STAPLES

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

KROGER GRADE A
Large Eggs
Doz. **69¢**

GRADE 'A' LARGE
Market Basket Eggs ..... Doz. 73¢

SUNGOLD
Sandwich Bread
24-Oz. Loaf **29¢**

SOOPER COST CUTTER

KROGER HOT DOG OR
Hamburger Buns
3 8-Ct. Pkgs. **89¢**

KROGER
Mustard
32-Oz. Jar **55¢**

DRINK AID
Lemonade Mix
46.5-OZ. 15-Qt. Cannister **$2.19**

SOOPER COST CUTTER

AVONDALE Fruit Cocktail	16-oz Can	47¢
KROGER Potted Meat	3-oz. Can	19¢
KROGER Tomato Paste	12-oz Can	47¢
GRANULATED Kroger Sugar	5-Lb. Bag	99¢
PLAIN OR IODIZED Kroger Salt	26-oz. Box	18¢
KROGER Instant Tea	3-oz. Jar	$1.59
EMBASSY Ground Coffee	1-Lb. Bag	$1.89
KROGER Grape Juice	24-oz. Btl.	68¢
KROGER Tomato Juice	46-oz. Can	58¢
ZANY ZOO Freezer Pops	24-Ct. Pkg.	79¢
KROGER—IN OIL OR WATER Chunk Light Tuna	6½-oz. Can	59¢
BEACH CLIFF Fish Steaks	3¾-oz. Can	43¢

SOOPER COST CUTTER

AVONDALE
Sweet Peas
16-Oz. Can **24¢**

SOOPER COST CUTTER

KROGER
Applesauce
16-Oz. Can **24¢**

AVONDALE Whole Kernel Corn	17-oz. Can	24¢
KROGER Toasteeos Cereal	15-oz. Box	84¢
KROGER Steak Sauce	5-oz. Btl.	49¢
KROGER Bar-B-Q Sauce	28-oz. Btl.	76¢

SOOPER COST CUTTER

KROGER
Pork & Beans
16-Oz. Can **23¢**

COST CUTTER

		WAS	NOW
ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK Tang (JUST REDUCED)	27-oz. Jar	$1.89	$1.63
WITH VITAMIN C Hi-C Fruit Drinks	46-oz. Can	63¢	51¢
BETTY CROCKER Fudge Brownie Supreme (JUST REDUCED)	23.5-oz. Box	$1.29	$1.19
PEPPERONI OR SAUSAGE Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Pizza Mix (JUST REDUCED)	16-oz. Box	$1.39	$1.22
STOKELY Tomato Sauce (JUST REDUCED)	8-oz. Cans	23¢	5/$1

COST CUTTER BONUS BUY

9-INCH FOAM PLASTIC
Hefty Plates
50-Ct. Pkg. **$1.48**
NEW

		WAS	NOW
LIPTON Ice Tea Mix	24-oz. Jar	$1.99	$1.49
STOKELY Honey Pod Peas (JUST REDUCED)	17-oz. Can	45¢	3/$1.09
WHOLE KERNEL Stokely Gold Corn	17-oz. Can	43¢	3/$1.09
STOKELY Sliced Beets (JUST REDUCED)	16-oz. Cans	35¢	3/$1

COST CUTTER BONUS BUY

BATHROOM TISSUE
Charmin
4-Roll Pkg. **89¢**
WAS 99¢

		WAS	NOW
CRISCO Pure Vegetable Oil (JUST REDUCED)	38-oz. Btl.	$1.89	$1.68
PET Evaporated Milk	13-oz. Can	39¢	37¢
LIPTON Tea Bags	100-Ct. Box	$2.25	$1.79
INSTANT Lipton Tea Mix	32-oz. Canister	$2.19	$1.99

COST CUTTER BONUS BUY

HALVES SLICES
Stokey Peaches
29-Oz. Can **69¢**
JUST REDUCED
WAS 79¢

SOOPER COST CUTTERS

*FOR SOME SOOPER COST CUTTERS NO OTHER BRANDS ARE STOCKED

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS OF EVERYDAY SOOPER COST CUTTER PRICES
A LARGER LIST IS AVAILABLE AT THE STORE

KROGER **Gelatin** . . . . . 6-oz. Box **32¢**
KROGER **Italian Dressing** . . . . . 16-oz. Btl. **88¢**
COUNTRY OVEN **Marshmallow Pies** . . . . . **2** 13-oz. Boxes **$1**
COUNTRY OVEN **Pretzel Sticks** . . . . . 9-oz. Bag **39¢**

SOOPER COST CUTTER
EMBASSY **Tea Bags** 100-Ct. Box **$1.19**

SOOPER COST CUTTER
KROGER **Catsup** 32-Oz. Bottle **66¢**

FLEECE **Paper Napkins** . . . . . 140-Ct. Pkg. **46¢**
SOLO **Foam Cups** . . . . . 50-Ct. Pkg. **54¢**
HOME PRIDE **Aluminum Foil** . . . . . 25-Ft. Roll **33¢**
MISSY **Fabric Softener** . . . . . 128-oz. Jug **88¢**

OLD EL PASO **Taco Shells** . . . . . 5-oz. Box **49¢**
AVONDALE **Vegetable Shortening** . 42-oz. Can **$1.09**
KROGER **Chili With Beans** . . . . . 15-oz. Can **49¢**
HOME PRIDE **White Paper Plates** . . . 100-Ct. Pkg. **79¢**

SOOPER COST CUTTER
FLEECE **Paper Towels** Jumbo Roll **38¢**

SOOPER COST CUTTER
EMBASSY **Mayonnaise** 32-Oz. Jar **89¢**

HOME PRIDE **Trash Bags** . . . . . 20-Ct. Pkg. **$1.39**
BRIGHT **Laundry Detergent** . . . . 64-oz. Btl. **$1.88**
PERSONAL SIZE **Ivory Soap** . . . . . **4** 3.5-oz. Bars **59¢**
STEEL WOOL **S.O.S. Soap Pads** . . . . 18-Ct. Pkg. **66¢**

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL
REFRESHING **Coca-Cola** **8** 16-Oz. Ret. Btls. **99¢** Plus Deposit
SAVE 70¢ Off Reg. Price

BIG K **Soft Drinks** **6** 12-Oz. Cans **89¢**

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL
LIGHT **Wise Potato Chips** 7-Oz. Bag **59¢**

KROGER **Onion Patch Dip** **3** 8-Oz. Cups **$1**

BONUS BUYS

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN OF SAVINGS ON ITEMS TEMPORARILY REDUCED IN PRICE 2, 4 OR 6 WEEKS

			WAS	NOW
STOKELY **Fruit Cocktail**	JUST REDUCED	17-oz. Cans	55¢	2/$1
STOKELY **Applesauce**	JUST REDUCED	17-oz. Cans	41¢	3/$1
GREEN GIANT **Niblets Corn**	JUST REDUCED	12-oz. Cans	43¢	3/$1
IN JUICE, DEL MONTE **Pineapple**	JUST REDUCED	8-oz. Cans	2/83¢	3/$1

COST CUTTER BONUS BUY
CHUNK LIGHT **Star-Kist Tuna** 6½-Oz. Can **73¢** WAS 89¢

			WAS	NOW
DOW **Oven Cleaner**		16-oz. Can	$1.19	99¢
TRIGGER SPRAY **Windex**	JUST REDUCED	22-oz. Btl.	$1.13	98¢
PIZZA, BACON, CHEESE, ONION, SOUR CREAM & ONION **Keebler Shindigs**		8-oz. Box	79¢	69¢

COST CUTTER BONUS BUY
STOKELY **Cut Green Beans** **3** 16-Oz. Cans **$1** WAS 48¢ JUST REDUCED

			WAS	NOW
CLOROX **Bleach**	JUST REDUCED	128-oz. Jug	83¢	74¢
HEAVY DUTY (50¢ OFF LABEL) **Wisk Liquid Detergent**	JUST REDUCED	64-oz. Btl.	$2.79	$1.99
LIQUID **Dove Detergent**	JUST REDUCED	32-oz. Btl.	$1.45	$1.09
LUX **Soap**	JUST REDUCED	5-oz. Bars	35¢	4/$1

COST CUTTER BONUS BUY
PAPER **Northern Napkins** 250-Ct. Pkg. **99¢** JUST REDUCED WAS $1.05

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
"HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF
BONELESS BOTTOM
Round Roast
SAVE 40¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price
$2.18 Lb.
USDA CHOICE

MEAT PRIC COST CU SLA

FREEZER BEEF SALE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN BEEF BONELESS WHOLE 18-22 AVG. WT. BOTTOM BEEF ROUND CUT INTO BOTTOM ROUND ROAST OR HEEL OF
Round Roast CUT UP AND WRAPPED FREE! **$1.88** Lb.

U. S. D. A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF WHOLE 160-175 LB. AVG. WT.
Beef Fore-Quarter **$1.09** Lb.

U. S. D. A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF WHOLE 150-175 LB. AVG. WT.
Beef Hind Quarter **$1.29** Lb.

U. S. D. A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF WHOLE 12-16 LB. AVG. WT. - BONELESS
Top Strip Loin **$3.49** Lb.

U. S. D. A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF WHOLE 12-16 LB. AVG. WT. - BONELESS
Top Sirloin **$2.49** Lb.

U. S. D. A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF WHOLE 5-8 LB. AVG. WT.
Beef Tenderloin **$4.49** Lb.

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

CHUB PAK OR STORE PAK
Ground Beef **$1.58** Lb.
A FINE BLEND OF BEEF AND SOYA PROTEIN COMBINED INTO
Kroger Pro Patty Mix . . . . Lb. **$1.18**

QUARTER PORK LOIN CUT INTO
Pork Chops **$1.38** Lb.

SERVE '
Wei

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF BONELESS BOTTOM
Round Steak . . . . . Lb. **$2.48**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF BONELESS EYE OF
Round Roast . . . . . Lb. **$3.18**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF TOTAL WT. 4 LBS. OR MORE — BONELESS ($3.47 LB.)
Top Sirloin Steak 8 8-oz. Avg. Wt. Steaks **$13.88**

TTL. WT. 4 LBS. OR MORE—BONELESS
Rib Eye Steak ($4.22 Lb.) 8 8-Oz. Avg. Wt. Steaks **$16.88**

TTL. WT. 5 LBS. OR MORE BONELESS
Sirloin Tip Steak ($2.78 Lb.) 10 8-Oz. Avg. Wt. Steaks **$13.88**

WHOLE OR BUTT HALF
Lamb Legs . . . . . Lb. **$2.29**

WHOLE LAMB
Shoulder Roast . . . . . Lb. **$1.59**

FRESH VEAL
Round Steak Cutlets . . Lb. **$5.99**

CENTER CUT RIB
Pork Chops . . . . . Lb. **$1.88**

COUNTRY STYLE
Spare Ribs . . . . . Lb. **$1.38**

COUNTRY C
Ham F

GWALTNEY
Boned

SWIFT'S HO
Canne

FRESH BOS
Pork S

3- TO 5-LB.
Spare

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

WHOLE FRESH PICNIC STYLE
Pork Roast
SAVE 20¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price
78¢ Lb.

EAT RICES T CUTTER SLASHED

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

HOLLY FARMS GRADE "A" CUT-UP
Mixed Fryer Parts
39¢ Lb.

8

SERVE 'N SAVE
Weiners 12-Oz. Pkg. **78¢**

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

KWICK KRISP
Sliced Bacon 12-Oz. Pkg. **78¢**

HOLLY FARMS GRADE "A"
Whole Fryers Lb. **49¢**

$2.29	COUNTRY CLUB **Ham Patties** 1-Lb. $1.79
$1.59	GWALTNEY 3-4 LB. AVG. WT. **Boned-N-Tender Ham** . Lb. $2.48
$5.99	SWIFT'S HOSTESS **Canned Ham** . . . . . 4-Lb. Can $8.99
$1.88	FRESH BOSTON BUTT **Pork Steak** . . . . . Lb. $1.28
$1.38	3- TO 5-LB. PORK **Spare Ribs** . . . . . Lb. $1.18

HOLLY FARMS **Combination Pak Fryers** Lb.	99¢
HOLLY FARMS **Breast Quarter With Wing** Lb.	89¢
DRY SALT **Fat Back** . . . . . Lb.	78¢
COUNTRY STYLE—BULK PACKAGED **Sliced Bacon** . . . . . Lb.	98¢
VALLEYDALE HOT OR MILD **Pork Sausage** . . . . . Lb. Pkg.	98¢

HOLLY FARMS **Fresh Fryer Livers** . . . Lb.	99¢
HOLLY FARMS **Fryer Thighs** . . . . . Lb.	$1.09
KROGER REGULAR OR DELUXE VARIETY PAK **Luncheon Meat** . . . . . 12-Oz. Pkg.	$1.79
KROGER CHUNK STYLE **Braunschweiger** . . . . . Lb.	79¢
KROGER CHUNK STYLE **Bologna** . . . . . Lb.	$1.19
KAHN'S **Smoked Sausage** . . . . Lb.	$1.98
FINE FOR SEASONING—PORK NECK BONES, PORK TAILS OR **Pork Feet** . . . . . Lb.	48¢

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

SHANK HALF 9-11 LB. AVG. WT.
Smoked Ham
78¢ Lb.

Sliced Free!

SAVE 20¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

KROGER **Beef Weiners** . . 12-Oz. Pkg.	$1.08
KROGER MEAT **Dinner Franks** . . Lb.	$1.38
KAHN'S ALL MEAT **Wieners** . . . . . Lb.	$1.58
KAHN'S ALL BEEF **Wieners** . . . . . Lb.	$1.78
SERVE N SAVE—ASSORTED VARIETIES **Luncheon Meat** . Lb.	$1.38
KAHN'S ALL MEAT **Sliced Bologna** . 8-Oz. Pkg.	98¢
KAHN'S ALL MEAT **Sliced Bologna** 12-Oz. Pkg.	$1.48
KROGER **Meat Wieners** . . 12-oz. Pkg.	98¢

SEAFOOD

FRES-SHORE **Fish-N-Batter Portions** 10-Oz. Pkg.	$1.39
FRES-SHORE **Fish N Chips** . . . . . 1-Lb. Pkg.	$1.39

FRESH SEAFOOD

Available Friday and Saturday Only

FRESH **Dressed Flounder** . . Lb.	$1.69
FRESH DRESSED **Perch Fillets** . . . . . Lb.	$2.19

FROZEN VALUES

FRENCH CUT OR REGULAR CUT
Kroger Green Beans
20-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL
KROGER
Fried Chicken
2-Lb. Pkg. **2 $1.99**

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL
PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER
Kroger Pizzas
13½-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

KROGER CRINKLE CUT OR REGULAR CUT
French Fries
2-Lb. Pkg. **65¢**

KROGER GLAZED OR
Jelly Donuts ..... 14 and/or 1½-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
REGULAR OR PINK
Country Time Lemonade 2 12-oz. Cans **89¢**
SEALTEST LIGHT 'N LIVELY
Ice Milk ..... ½-Gal. Ctn. **$1.29**

6188 PRICES SLASHED
THROUGHOUT THE STORE

DAIRY SPECIALS

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL
KROGER VARIETY PAK
Cheese Singles
12-Oz. Pkg. **$1.29**

SEALTEST OR LIGHT 'N LIVELY
Cottage Cheese
24-Oz. Cup **$1.29**

SOOPER COST CUTTER
KROGER
Lowfat Milk
Gallon Jug **$1.49**

KROGER
Skim Milk
½-Gal. Ctn. **89¢**

6 STICK
Kraft Parkay ..... 1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Esprit Yogurt ..... 2 6-oz. Cups **69¢**
KROGER HOMESTYLE OR
Buttermilk Biscuits ... 6 8-oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

KROGER MILD
Cheddar Cheese
Random Weight **$1.89** Lb.

BAKED FOODS

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL
TWIN ROLLS, BUTTERMILK TWIN ROLLS, FLAKE ROLLS, & COMBO ROLLS, MIX OR MATCH
Brown 'N Serve Kroger Rolls
3 11-Oz. Pkgs. **$1**

KROGER LIGHT OR DARK
Special Formula Bread
2 16-Oz. Loaves **99¢**

SMALL
Golden Pound Cake
2 12-Oz. Pkgs. **$1.19**

KROGER
Country Style Rolls ..... 2 13-oz. Pkgs. **$1.19**

KROGER
Brown & Serve Biscuits ..... 10-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

ROYAL VIKING DANISH
Cinnamon Twists 8-Ct. Pkg. **$1.09**

ENGLISH OR SOUR DOUGH
Kroger Muffins .... 2 12-oz. Pkgs. **88¢**

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL
KROGER
Cracked Wheat Bread
2 16-Oz. Loaves **88¢**

Stroh's Beer
6 12-oz. Cans **$1.69**

Natural Light Beer
6 12-oz. Cans **$1.89**

BLUE RIBBON
Pabst Beer ..... 6 12-oz. Cans **$1.87**

BEER
Black Label .... 6 12-oz. NR **$1.49**

ROSEGARDEN
Liebfraumilch ..... Fifth **$2.29**

GIACOBAZZI
Lambrusco ..... Fifth **$1.99**

SCHLITZ OR
Schlitz Light Beer
12 12-oz. Cans **$3.59**

Kroger Deli Bakery

PREMIUM QUALITY
SLICED TO ORDER
Russer All-Meat Bologna
$1.49 Lb.
COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL
SAVE $1.00 Off Reg. Price

EXTRA LEAN
Baked Virginia Ham
$2.99 Lb.
SAVE 60¢ Off Reg. Price

WHITE OR YELLOW
American Cheese
$2.49 lb.
SAVE 20¢ Off Reg. Price

THE KROGER DELI BAKERY

Prepare for your picnic or patio party the delightfully easy way. . .stop at the Kroger Deli for fried chicken, baked ham, corned beef, lunchmeats, beans, salads and desserts. They'll taste so good, yet leave you more time for family fun.

FRESH FROM THE KITCHEN—SAVE 20¢
American or Mustard Potato Salad . . . . . Lb. 69¢

NO PRESERVATIVES—HOMEMADE
Chocolate Fudge . . SAVE 20¢ Off Reg. Price Ea. 7-oz. $1.19

FOR BACK TO SCHOOL SANDWICHES
Eckrich Pickle & Pimento Loaf . . SAVE 20¢ Off Reg. Price Lb. $2.49

PERFECT FOR SNACKTIME
French Onion Dip . . SAVE 20¢ Off Reg. Price . . Lb. 69¢

LARGE AND FLUFFY
Onion Rolls
SAVE 10¢ Off Reg. Price
6 For 89¢

FUDGE ICED
Chocolate Eclairs
SAVE 9¢ Off Reg. Price
2 For 69¢

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL
FRESH FROM THE OVEN
Hamburger Buns
8 For 69¢
SAVE 20¢ Off Reg. Price

FRESH FROM THE OVEN
Jumbo Chocolate Chip Cookies . . . 12 For $1.19

CREAM OR
Jelly Filled Donuts . SAVE 21¢ Off Reg. Price 6 For 99¢

2-LAYER 8" CAKE OF THE WEEK
Chocolate Butter Cream Cake . . . . . SAVE 50¢ Off Reg. Price Ea. $2.99

NEW ITEM
Lemon Krunch Pie . . . . . SAVE 40¢ Off Reg. Price . . Ea. $1.59

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL
READY TO SERVE WHOLE
B.B.Q. Chicken
Ea. $2.49

In-Store RESTAURANT

A DIFFERENT MENU EVERYDAY
Daily Plate Lunch Special
SAVE 30¢ Off Reg. Price $1.69

18-PIECE
Fried Chicken Dinner. $5.99

FREE SMALL COKE WITH
¼-Lb. Hot Dog . . . . . 99¢

PILED HIGH ON A FRESH BUN
B.B.Q. Beef Sandwich . . Ea. $1.19

¼-Fresh Pizza and a Small Coke . . . 99¢

Kroger Sav-On...A Whole Lot More Than Just One Store

Kroger Sav-on SLASHES 6.188

COST CUTTER COUPON

Labor Day Special

COLOR ENLARGEMENT

5"x7" From Your Favorite Color Slide Or Color Negative **59¢** each

Limit One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Good Thru Sunday, September 2, 1979
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES

KROGER SAV-ON

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

PUB MIRRORS OR PICTURES

- ASSORTED STYLES UNDER GLASS
- PRETTY ENOUGH FOR YOUR LIVING ROOM...NOVEL ENOUGH FOR YOUR DEN
- 3-PIECE PICTURE GROUPS

Your Choice **$8.88**

VISA

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

ASSORTED
Sporty Bags #5159 **$5.88** #7048 **$4.99** #7074 **$3.99** #6990

DUPONT REDLABEL
Dacron Pillow Ea. **$1.29**

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

MENS BRIEFS OR
Men's Tee Shirts Pak of 3 **$2.77**

JUVENILE
Long Sleeve Sweat Shirt **$3.97**

- CREW NECK WITH RIB-BED CUFFS AND BOTTOMS - CUTE NEW DESIGNS

VISA master charge

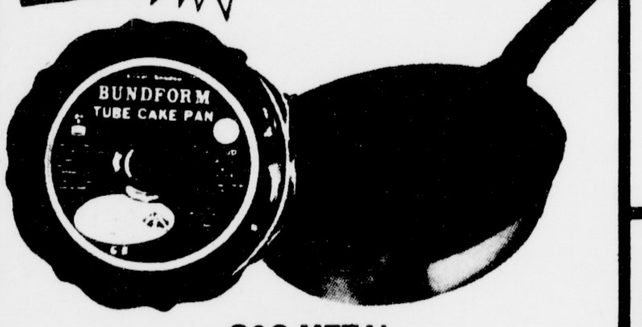
Kroger Sav-on
Wants you to meet
Our Friendly Pharmacists

JEFF TUGWELL

CHARLES CARTER

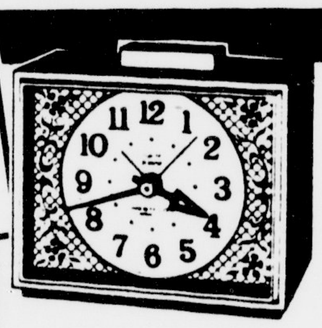
They are here to give your their professional advice and assistance. When you dial 756-7393 in Greenville a registered pharmacist answers promptly, to serve you.

PAK OF 4
Milky Way, Snickers, or 3 Musketeer Candy Bars
Your Choice **69¢**



G&S METAL
Bundform Pan or 9½" Silver Skillet
NON STICK
Your Choice **$2.66** Ea.

Insulated Pitcher Only **$1.47**



WESTCLOX
Alarm Clock **$4.97**

- FULL FEATURE ELECTRIC • AVAILABLE IN WHITE OR BROWN

RC 75

PANASONIC CLOCK RADIO **$29.97**

100% Solid State circuitry. With power failure indicator, 3" dynamic speaker, simulated woodgrain cabinet.

PANASONIC
8-Track Tape Player
AC/DC

$29.97

COST CUTTER COUPON

FREE Prescription
(New Or Transferred)
Up To **$3.00** At The Sav-On Pharmacy

Limit One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Good thru Wed., Sept. 5, 1979.
Subject to Applicable State & Local Taxes

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

MORE PRICES

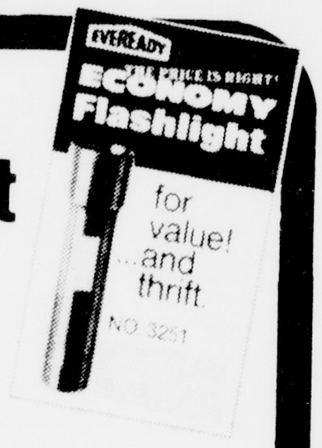
Offering Cost Cutter Savings throughout the store

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

Flashlight

- Full Sized
- Long Lasting

$2.29



EVEREADY
Lantern Battery
Only **$1.29**

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

ANTIQUE CHARM
Lamp Oil
32-Oz. Btl. **88¢**

Miracle Eraser

- STRIPS RUST DOWN TO BARE METAL
- CURVES TO EXACT CONTOUR OF ANY SHAPE
- SANDS EVEN SOFT WOOD

Only **$4.99**

Health & Beauty Aids!

PHILLIPS
Milk of Magnesia ..... 12-oz. Btl. **99¢**

BELTLESS
Stayfree Mini Pads ..... 30's **$1.69**

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

TWIN BLADE CARTRIDGES
Schick Super II
Pack OF 5 **97¢**

BARNES-HIND
Wetting Solution ..... 2-oz. Box **$1.59**

CLAIROL SHAMPOO
Herbal Essence ..... 15-oz. Btl. **$1.37**

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

CHAIROL
Condition II Treatment
16-Oz. Btl. **$1.37**

ULTRA
Ban Roll-On ..... 1.5-oz. Btl. **97¢**

CLAIRMIST
Hair Spray ..... 8-oz. Btl. **99¢**

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

20¢ OFF REG. PRICE
Signal Mouthwash
18-Oz. Btl. **$1.27**

CLAIROL
Frost & Tip ..... Kit **$3.99**

REFILL BLADES
Personal Touch ..... Pak Of 4 **$1.09**

REMINGTON
22 Thunderbolt Ammo
Box of 50 Rounds **$1.09**

REMINGTON
Shot Gun Shells
SAVE $1 off Reg. Price

Box of 25 **$2.99** 12 & 20 Gauge

LUBRICATING SPRAY
WD-40
9-Oz. Can **99¢**

VISA
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

GOLD CREST
Dry Roasted Cashews
7-oz. Can **$1.57**

SERVING YOU COMES FIRST IN THE

KROGER SAV•ON GARDEN

The Cream Of The Crop From All Over

Kroger's fruit and vegetable buyers are always on the go . . . from planting to harvest they move through the growing regions that produce the most abundant, high quality crops. Then they choose the finest and see that it's rushed to your Kroger Garden at the peak of goodness.

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

RED, BLUE OR WHITE
Thompson Seedless Grapes
Lb. **69¢**

JUMBO 5 SIZE
Honeydew Melons
Ea. **$1.29**

JUMBO 27 SIZE
Cantaloupes
Ea. **79¢**

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

GOLD OR
Red Delicious Apples
3-Lb. Bag **99¢**

—Salad Fixin's—

GREEN TOP
Bunch Carrots . . . 3 Bunches $1
GREEN TOP
Bunch Radishes . 3 Bunches $1
FRESH
Green Onions . . . 4 Bunches $1
FRESH TENDER
Bunch Spinach . . . Ea. 48¢

FRESH
Boston Lettuce
3 Heads For $1

FRESH
Cauliflower . . . . . Ea. 99¢
NEW CROP
Sweet Potatoes . . . Lb. 29¢
FRESH
Green Peppers . . .5 for $1
NEW CROP
Bartlett Pears . . . . Lb. 49¢

Rubber Plant
$3.99

FRESH
Prune Plums
3 Lb. $1

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

U.S. No. 1 WISCONSIN
Russet Potatoes
15-Lb. Bag **$1.49**

Fresh Limes . . 6 for 69¢
Florida Avocados . . . Ea. 69¢
Florida Mangoes . . . . Ea. 59¢
Jet Fresh Pineapple . . . Ea. $1.29