The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol.57 No.71

U. 58 # 1

Wednesday August 24, 1983

Greenville, N.C.

24 Pages-2 Sections

Circulation 10,000

Universities' Tuitions Up 30 Percent

By MILLIE WHITE Assistant News Editor

Beginning this year, ECU students will be paying more for their education. Yes, tuition rates have gone up.

In July, the UNC Board of Governors ratified a 10 percent tuition increase for in-state students and a 26 percent increase for out-of-state students.

Because of the board's decision, ECU's tuition rates for instate students rose from \$372 to \$410 a year while out-of-state tuition rates increased from \$2,160 to \$2,722.

Specialized schools such as nursing and medicine had similiar rate increases. All 16 campuses in the UNC system were effected by the rate hikes.

This is the second time in four years that the N.C. General Assembly has increased tuition costs in an effort to balance the state budget.

As a result of the two increases, in-state tuition has risen by approximately 30 percent; out-ofstate rates have increased by approximately 32 percent.

UNC President William C. Friday said Tuesday that he thinks "the negotiations that were carried on resulted in a series of increases that were of a level that most people can cope with this year." He added that he hoped no tuition increases would be called for in the future.

"We always regret it when tuition rates have to go up," said ECU Chancellor John Howell adding that North Carolina has tried to keep the rates as low as possi-

computer equipment.



On The Move

It is time once again for that perrenial and laborous ritual of moving into apartments and dormitories. These diligent workers seem to be having no easy time of it.

ticipants from six nations, is call-

ing the event an "International

Hike In Drinking Age Will Take Effect Oct. 1

By ANDREA MARKELLO

Eighteen-year-olds will be allowed to drink alcohol for only a few more weeks since minimum drinking age in North Carolina

will be raised to 19 starting Oct. 1. The law was passed by the N.C. General Assembly, earlier this year, as part of the Safe Roads Act, designed to toughen current laws on drunken driving.

According to the N.C. Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, the Safe Roads Act repeals the present laws on drunken driving in North Carolina and replaces them with the single offense of driving while impaired. DWI still judges drivers' impairment of mental and physical facilities and requires proof of at least .10 percent blood alcohol content.

Punishments under the new law are stricter than those under previous statutes. One new factor is the exclusion of any possibility of plea bargaining to lesser offenses. Punishments for a DWI offense include a 24-hour jail term, a 24-hour community service term, a loss of driving privileges for 30 days (or any combination of the three) or a fine of lengthy bill with more work to be up to \$100. Harsher punishments done in the future. There is a lot could include two years in jail and a maximum fine of \$2000.

A letter to N.C. colleges from the N.C. Department of Crime Control and Public Safety states that "a first offender (will) be required to pay for and attend classes at one of the state's Alcohol Drug Education Traffic Schools" and will be assessed a car insurance cost increase of 395 percent for three years.

Another provision in the act allows law enforcement officials to set up road blocks to screen drivers.

The new law will have an affect on large numbers of ECU students, especially in-coming freshmen who are generally under 19. Rather than reduce the number of 18-year-olds consuming alcohol, officials hope the law will reduce the number of students who are drinking and then driv-

Rep.Ed Warren(D-Pitt), supported the law which he said is designed to save lives.

Warren said he would oppose raising the minimum drinking age to 21. He supported the recent law because he believes it will help control the drinking problem in high schools.

"The law is in a testing period," Warren said. "It is a

See DRINKING, Page 6

International Fast For Life Begins

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Howell said the university will fast which they have vowed to spend the extra money on items continue - until death if "we need very much," such as necessary — if action is not taken repairs on leaky roofs and new to "break the momentum" of the

On Saturday, 10 people began their third week of a water-only Fast for Life." nuclear arms race.

hunger and the threat of holocaust." conjunction with the 38th anfirst atomic bomb on the Japanese 5 interview.

city of Hiroshima. dhist monk, four French citizens, ed to the fast, but has since decid-

a Spaniard. locations: Oakland, Calif.; Paris from hunger and poverty. and Bonn, West Germany. They "Probably my primary motivarange in age from 26 to 58. Four tion is to stop the arms race," are fasting with their spouses and Granada said. "My personal Granada said. "We really confive of the participants have motivation, as a third world sider it quite early in the fast children.

histories of activism in the peace the world is going to get blown up

throughout history have offered me," Granada said. their lives for their moral and ethical principles through fasting, their actions as suicidal. "We're we intend to do the same," said trying to call people to action,"

Pictured above are seven of the participants in the "Fast For Life." Top wife Dorothy Granada, 52, in risk if we do not take this action row, from left to right, is Guyon, Nodet and Lariviere. On the bottom Oakland. The two Americans - if we don't all accelerate our along with French faster Solange disarmament efforts.

The group, which includes par- Fernex initiated the idea of the fast beginning in 1979.

children, admits the fast has not seventeenth day of the fast. "We The theme of the fast is "To af- been easy for his children to acfirm that all humanity has a right cept. "It's been very difficult for to live freed from the pain of them and so we've made it a point to spend a lot of time (with them) in an effort to reach an understan-The fast began on Aug. 6 in ding with each other as to why we're doing this and the imporniversary of the dropping of the tance of it," Gray said in an Aug.

Granada, the mother of a Participants in the fast include 20-year-old son, married Gray last two Americans, a Japanese Bud- year. Initially, her son was opposa West German, a Canadian, and ed to support his mother.

Granda, a Chicano, sees the The ten are fasting at three fast as an effort to free the poor woman, growing up in this coun- yet." All the fasters have long try, is not so much that I'm afraid - but it's (the arms race) killing "Gandhi and many others my people. This is intolerable to

Neither Gray nor Granada view American faster Charles Gray. claims Granada. "It's a high risk Gray, 58, is fasting with his for us personally, but it's a higher

good," said Granada in a Gray, the father of two grown telephone interview Monday, the get a little tired. We work for about three hours interacting with people then we have to lie down for about 15 or 20 minutes. But I feel good, I have good energy my head feels clear — we're all doing fine."

Granada said the three groups of fasters stay in contact on an almost daily basis, but as of yet there has been no action taken that might result in the fast en-

"We're sort of consulting with each other about what letters to write to heads of state. But we're not any place yet where we see any fast. hopeful signs we would consider a break in the momentum," some national and international

Granada said that the fasters word out. telling us how the fast has touched of the Fast for Life. peoples lives and what they're do-

ing (to support us.)" she added. Granada said the support from many people was "very very gratifying" and that that support was

keeping them strong. "I'd like to have it end, but I

"I feel great, I feel really don't think that's going to happen immediately so we're preparing ourselves for a long fast," Granada said.

The Oakland fasters have a medical team of four docotors monitoring their conditions. They are also making arrangements to be admitted to a nearby hospital in the event one of them becomes

The fast is particularly focusing on an effort to convince the U.S. not to deploy its Pershing II and cruise missiles in Western Europe later this year. They are also aksing that the Soviet Union dismantle their SS-20 missiles already based in Eastern Euope. Either decision would bring an end to the

To date the fast has received news media coverage, but the fasters admit they still have a lot of work ahead of them to get the

were receiving their most en- Ellen Wilson, a spokesperson for couragement from the poeple who the fasters, said that solidarity are supporting them. "We get a fasts were taking place stack of mail everyday, people throughout the world in support

> They're asking people to inundate world and national leaders with letters and phone calls urging them to take action to break the momentum of the nuclear arms

Book Prices Vary

By TINA MAROSCHAK

row are Fernex, Didier, Gray and Granada.

According to national figures, the expense of purchasing required textbooks makes up approximately 4 to 5 percent of total educational expenses. Students attending ECU may purchase their textbooks at either the ECU Student Supply Store, located in the Wright building, or from the University Book Exchange on Cotanche Street.

A comparison of textbook prices at the two stores reveals there is often little difference in book cost. The following is a price comparison among five books that are normally used by students fulfilling their general education requirements:

The Writing Project, an English 1100 text, is \$10.95 at the Student Supply Store and \$9.95 at UBE. A used copy is \$8.20 and \$7.45 respectively.

A used copy of The Essentials of Life and Health, a HLTH 1000 book, is \$12 at the ECU Store and \$12.70 at UBE.

At the Student Store, a copy of College Algebra, a MATH 1063 and 1065 textbook, costs \$23.95

new and \$17.95 used. At UBE a new copy costs \$21.95 and a used copy costs \$16.45.

A political science textbook, Government by the People, costs \$21.95 new and \$16.45 used at the Student Supply Store. The same book at UBE costs \$22.95 new and \$17.20 used.

A biology 1050 textbook. Biology: The Uniting and Diversity of Life, costs \$26.95 at both UBE and the Student Store.

Both UBE and the Student Supply Store receive book requests directly from faculty members, usually two months prior to each

Publishers usually set the price on books, allowing the stores a 20 percent mark up in most cases. Used books are obtained either

from other college bookstores and companies that specialize in the buying and selling of used books or from students.

The buy-back policy at ECU is the same as most U.S. college bookstores. When buying a used book, most stores pay half the original price. The used textbook is then resold for 75 percent of the



Martin Luther King Jr. will be honored Saturday in a Washington, D.C. ceremony marking the 20th anniversary of his historic "I Have A Dream speech."

King To Be Honored

Organizers are predicting approximately one million people will converge on Washington, D.C. this Saturday to mark the 20th anniversary of the historic "March on Washington" when the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. gave his famous "I have a dream" speech.

"We still have a dream: Jobs, Peace and Freedom," states a brochure announcing the march. The brochure claims that "three critical conditions" exist in society: "insufferable unemployment, an escalating arms race and the denial of basic rights and programs which insure freedom." The brochure calls on Americans to march to correct these condi-

In Greenville, the Pitt County chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference is sponsoring a bus to Washington for the march. Local SCLC President Bennie Roundtree said the bus will leave Greenville Saturday at 3 a.m. from the old York Memorial Church, located on Albemarle Avenue. The price of a roundtrip bus ticket is \$10.

Chancellor's Note

Dear New Students:

I am pleased that you decided to attend East Carolina University, and I hope that your career here will be an enjoyable as well as in-

structive. Some of you have already decided which courses you will pursue. Those of you who have not yet made your decision will find a

wide range of programs available. Your faculty have been rated by student opinion surveys. An impressive majority of those responding have found them well prepared, committed to high standards of professional competence, caring and ready to give help when needed, and open to student questions. Call upon them for advice and help of you have problems. If you work and listen, you will join the equally impressive list of respondents who reported last year that they were learning a great deal.

Greenville and Pitt County are friendly toward East Carolina University and its students. There are many cultural and entertainment opportunities available on and off campus. Sample the extra-curricular events, for a well-rounded education includes more than course work.

Get active in your student organizations. It is through them that student needs and wishes

are most effectively expressed. Best wishes for the beginning year of your career! Sincerely,

John M. Ho Chance

Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS The East Carolinian in care of the production manager. Announcement forms are

Building. Flyers and handwrif ten copy on odd-sized paper cannot be accepted.

available at the East Carolinian

office in the Publications

publicity. The deadline for announcements is 3 p.m. Monday for the Tuesday paper and 3 p.m. Wednesdayy for the Thurs

will be printed. This space is available to all campus organizations and departments.

PEACE

Twenty years after the first March on Washington and Mar tin Luther King's famous I Have a Dream address, there will be another gathering in D.C. this Saturday. The Theme is Jobs, Peace, and Freedom. The sponsorship is very broad. NAACP, SCLS, and NOW are arranging for a bus to go to D.C. and return within 24 hours. The still be room. For information call 758-11785, 752-4476 or If interested in a local obser-101, 12:00 Friday, August 26. vance, call 758-4906

NEWMAN

The Catholic Newman Com-Come and bring your friends Donation \$1.00.

CLASSIFIED ADS

You may use the form at right or

use a separate sheet of paper if

you need more lines. There are 33

units per line. Each letter, punc-

tuation mark and word space

counts as one unit. Capitalize and

hyphenate words properly. Leave

space at end of line if word

cepted over the phone. We

reserve the right to reject any ad.

All ads must be prepaid. Enclose

75¢ per line or fraction of a line.

Please print legibly! Use capital and

Return to THE EAST CAROLINIAN

office by 3:00 Tuesday before

lower case letters.

Wednesday publications.

FAST FOR LIFE A vigil in support of the Fast or Life will be held at the Tenth Street Post Office at 11:00 Satur

day morning. Four people (2 Japanese) are fasting pairs, and two are in Bonn, Ger many. They plan to continue their water only fast until some action is taken to break the momentum of the arms race. Saturday will mark the begin ning of the fourth week of the vigil. To join the relay fast here two at a time), call 758-4906. To race, write to the President your Congresspeople, Andropov

S.A.B.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

ed for the 83-84 ECU Men's Glee

Club. The Glee Club will be

perferoming locally and on cam-

pus as well as on four in North

and South Carolina and Georgia.

Membership is open to all men

meets 12-1 MWF for 1 hr. credit

For further information see Mr

Glenn at the Music Office or call

757-6331, or come to Fletcher

PEACE MEETING

get in tune with the activists.

Name .

Address.

Some people think the South

Tennors and Basses are need

the Soviet Embassy, etc.)

Pirate Club.

Enjoy the choices that you can make now that you are on your own. The Catholic Newman Community welcomes you and tional meeting of the student invites you to particilpate in our Sunday mass each week at 12:30 in the Biology Lecture Hall. Each Wednesday at 5 p.m. we over dinner. All current have Mass, a meeting and a members are encouraged to a meal. All are welcome to join us. tend this the first meeting of the Donation for the meal is \$1. Student Athletic Board at the

ECSOTA

There will be displays and ac-

OPEN HOUSE

Methodist Student Center or

Tuesday, August 30 from 7 to 9

p.m. Stop by for a good time and

a chance to meet some campus

East Fifth Street, across form

NEWMAN

friends. We're located at 501

Open house will be held at the

tivities, so get involved.

Wednesday August 24.

PIRATE WALK

Pirate Walk, ECU's student escort service, is accepting applications for all positions These positions include director, assistant director, sec/tres, operators and escorts. Applica tions can be obtained from the S.G.A. office in room 228 in Mendenhall Student Center

NASA

NASA Kennedy Space Center, Florida, has a co-op position available beginning September 1983 or January 1984. Must have completed freshman year to be considered. Prefer student from Florida, but will consider a stufice, 313 Rawl, to apply im-

SCHOLARSHIPS Students attending summer school are in a unique position to find out about private financial next Fall and Winter

Scholarshipl Bank. Students interested in receiv ing a print-out of private financial aid that appears to be just right for them based on their answeres to a 30-question application, should send a stamped self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa

Monica Blvd, no.2600, Los Angeles, CA 90067. According to the director the service, many college students apply too late to get aid for the year in which they are interested. Summer is an exgrants since more careful con-

there are fewer applicants assured of receiving the most timely land informative information on private aid sources such as foundation, civic charitable and trade group scholarships. Students may also ask to receive a list of internships in their professional fields. There is a modest charge for the basic list of sources.

INCREASE LEARNING

A program for Increasing Learning Efficiency will be offered by the Counseling Center this Fall. The first section will be faught on Monday and Wednesday at 3 p.m. beginning September 7 and the second section will be taught on Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. beginn-Annex. The classes are Counseling Center at 757-6661.

CHEERLEADINGS Students interested in par

ticipating in the ECU Junior Varsity Cheerleaders tryouts should meet at the East end of Minges Coliseum on Monday, terms, according to The August 29, 1983 at 5 p.m. Pracfice sessions will be scheduled and discussed at that time. SIGMA THETA TAU

The Beta Nu chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the national honor society of nursing, will hold its first business meeting of the academic year 1983-1984 on Mon day August 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the School of Nursing building. All members please plan to attend

IRS- Cincinnati Service Center

cently converted its data pro- Must be mature and have a with IRS. Will teach student the technical aspects of job. Must have 2.5 GPA or better. and willing to alternate work periods, position will begin Fall 1983. Salary will be at the GS-3,4 , or 5 level depending on status of student. Management, Decision Science, or MBA students are urged to apply immediately. If interested, stop by the Co-op

KAPPA SIGMA We would like to welcome

another year of PARTYING!!

Office, in 313 Rawl, to complete

application.

STRONG-CAMPBELL INVENTORY

The Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory is offered every Tues day in 305 Wright Annex at 4 This is available to all more information call The more information, call the Counseling Center at 757-6661.

Protesters Raid AVCO

On July13, shortly before 8 a.m., seven militant peace activists impersonating employees and carrying fake identification badges gained entrance into the AVCO Systems Divisions plant in Wilmington, Mass. and damaged an undetermined

The seven were arrested and charged with tresspassing and mischievous damage

contractor, for the U.S. Government, is involved in the research and production of several nuclear weapons systems inand Recreation Department and Cluding the Pershing, cruise and M-X missiles.

September 17. All ages are en couraged to attend with awards given to each age group. Certificates will be given to all that finish and the first 100 to register will receive a T-shirt. Pre-entry A large festival of many en joyable activities and entertainment is planned September 15-17, so make plans to bring the For more information on registration, please contact Howard Williams, Perguimans County Parks and Recreation Department, P.O. Box 32, Hert ford, N.C. 27944, or (919) 426-5695. Office hours are 9-15 missle components.

The East Carolinian Serving the campus community since 1925.

NCHS

The National Center for

Health Statistics, Public Health

Service, Rockville, MD has two

co-op openings for students in

terested in working with health

and nutrition survey among

hispanics in the U.S. Student

must have an interst in a career

in vital and health statistics.

Should have at least one course

in statistics or computer science

because will be working with

data collected. There is also an

opening for a student to work

with hispanic community. Will

be working with doctors and

technicians form throughout the

nation. Must be bilingual and

have knowledge of hisplanic

culture and speak spanish. Will

be recording data in Rockville

headquarters. Must have a 2.5

Bio-Statistics, Community

Health, Nuturtion, Sociology,

Psychology, Position will begin

Fall 1983. Salary will be at the

nating work periods. Contact the

INDIAN FESTIVAL

Chamber of Commerce will

sponsor its second annual 5K

(3.1) miles) Run Saturday,

Perguimans Country Parks

GS-3-4 level and requires alter-

Co-op Office, in 313 Rawl, for ap

plication.

entire family

Monday Friday

Published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year and every Wednesday during the sum-

The East Carolinian is the official newspaper of East Carolina University, owned operated, and published for and by the students of East Carolina University

Subscription Rate: \$20 yearly The East Carolinian offices Building on the campus o ECU, Greenville, N.C.

POSTMASTER: Send ad dress changes to The East Carolinian, Old South Building, ECU Greenville, NC 27834

Telephone: 757-6366, 6367,

amount of property.

AVCO, a defense

The seven activists, armed with hammers and containers filled with their own blood, hammered on parts and equipment they claim were being used in the production of the nuclear missles. They also claimed to have poured blood on blueprints, AVCO's literature and other

Reports from two of the demonstrators estimate the total amount of damage to be between \$10,000 and \$60,000. One of the seven, John Schuchardt, said one estimated the damage at \$100,000.

Despite the high damage estimates, the demonstrators, have been charged with mischievous damage of less than \$100, a misdemeanor.

"They (the protesters) did not gain access to any secured

areas, there was no breech of classified in-John Fouhy."They poured blood on some unclassified engineer- in.

ing blueprints." one AVCO employee leave the rest to the blueprints at \$1000, said. "When we walksix of them... they're in like we belonged trying to cover it up," there - which we

Schuchardt added. members of a group claim they gained accalled the Atlantic cess to the M-X Life Community, call missile production themselves the" AV- area and also damag-CO Plowshares." ed a test unit for the They claim they con- Pershing II missile. ducted their protest in Schuchardt said he fullfillment of the Old believed the Pershing Testament statement, II may now be "off of written by the Hebrew production" as a prophet Isaiah which result of the damage. to pruning hooks." for 8 days on 10 per- the protestors. cent of \$10,000 bond

each. The judge then dants presented a moreleased the seven on tion for dismissal at recognizance. They David Kennedy, a are now free awaiting Harvard University a trial date. A hearing law professor was is set for Sept. 27.

testors, 25-year-old international law. Frank Panapoulas, The defendants said he took "a leap claim the possession. local radio station of faith"when he manufacture and dropped out of a PhD development of program at Syracuse nuclear weapons is il-University (N.Y.) to legal under certain inget involved full-time ternational statutes in the peace move- which outlaw the use

defense plant, which John Murphy denied is protected by armed the motion.

Schuchardt said AVCO is conducting formation and they the cover-up because did not damage the company realizes missile or defense it is acting in opposicomponents," said tion to the will of the AVCO public rela- people. "They're very tions administrator, vulnerable because of the enormity of the evil they're engaged

much (preparation) as Schuchardt said you can and then valued one of the spirit." Panapoulas "I poured blood on ed in there, we walked

The seven, all The protesters

states: "They shall Foundy claims that a beat their swords into console to an enplowshares, spears in- vironmental test oven was the only ap-5All were held in jail paratus damaged by

The seven defenown an Aug. 8 hearing. called as an expert One of the pro- witness on aspects of

of weapons that could Panapoulas said the indescriminately kill group experienced lit- non-combatants. tle difficulty in gain- Lowell (Mass.) ing entrance to the District Court Judge

Located 521 Cotanche St. Across from Girl's Dorms in Georgetown Shoppes



Hours 11-11 Monday Sat. For Take-out Call: 752-4761

Welcome Freshmen to Greenville Home of ECU and the Pirates Happy Hour Daily 3-8 (Please Have I.D.'s) Come Enjoy the Fun and Sun on Pharo's Beautiful Patio.

New Item \$1.00 off shrimp in a basket greg. \$4.25 plus tax (with F.F.,slaw and rolls) **Expires Sept. 14, 1983** with coupon only

New Item Chicken Fillet- Only \$1.75 plus tax with F.F.and tea reg. \$2.95 Expires Sept. 14,1983 with coupon only

WELCOME BACK E.C.U. STUDENTS

GREENVILLE'S FIRST & STILL NUMBER ONE LADIES LOCK-OUT SEPT. 7 — SOUTHERN GENTLEMEN SEPT. 14 — LINGERIE FASHION SHOW BY LORI'S OF GREENVILLE

ROCK MUSIC

THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ENTERTAINMENT - AUG. 25 THE TAMS **SEPT. 8 CHARLESTON CONNECTION**

- A NEW NITE & A NEW SOUND AT P.K.'s

— HAPPY HOUR 8:30 UNTIL 10:00

JOHN MOORE'S BEACH PARTY SEPT. 24 — BREEZE

758-7912

PAPA KATZ & W.R.Q.R. ARE GIVING AWAY A **JUKE BOX PLUS 50 OF YOUR FAVORITE BEACH SONGS** LISTEN TO W.R.Q.R. TO SEE **HOW YOU CAN WIN**

KINSTON & GREENVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Coke is it!

STEVE HARDY'S "Original" Beach Party on WNCT-FM — Sat.5-9

presents

P.O. Box 33 27835



SUNDAY, AUGUST 28th HUGO OUTDOOR THEATER — 1:30 P.M. UNTIL

State Road 1004 — Between Greenville & Kinston — RAIN OR SHINE — FESTIVAL SEATING

Ba. Prophets

CHAIRMEN OF THE * BOARD *

featuring

FANTASTIC SHAKERS Steve Bassett

TICKETS: \$10.00 ADVANCE — \$12.00 AT GATE AVAILABLE AT: All Area Record Bars - Sound Shop, Kinston - Mall Records, Washington -Blanchard's Jewelers, Tarboro - Greene County Fire and Rescue Squad - Hardy's Appliance, Snow Hill — Any Hugo Volunteer Fireman — and various other public service agencies.

FOR INFORMATION GALL: (919) 355-2323 - (919) 747-3058

COMING SEPTEMBER 25th Pienie With The Stars sterring RONNIE MILSAP!

NO GLASS CONTAINERS

COOLERS WELCOME

By PATRIC

A 20-year-ol posed for a pho the September magazine. Lisa summer course State University ble to pose in I "The Girls of Conference."

Distefano, modeling profes was 16, appear page photo. Playboymodelin boost to her mo career.

Distefano wo tually get involv first she'd like t playboy centerfi taken me two ve point and lit wi another year bef fold," Distefan Carolinian in a r

Infirn Educ

MELANIE RO Staff Writer

Most students visit the Sti Health Center they're sick; health center members are we to change that. New program fered by the SH

phasize more just illness care programs conce on health awa and disease tion as well. The health tion program.

began last yea tempts to ed students about concerns whi pertinent to According to Jernigan, a practioner SHC, the education p "deals with all of health care; been most suc in sexuality and

Washi Predi

traception."

Washington. resident Dick traveled to America Southern Mexi May. When he r ed in June Weld the East Carolin believed Guate president Gen Rios Montt probably be thrown in the future

Although had never trave the region befo does not Spanish, he was to make an ac prediction. M government wa pled on Augus

Brit

AVCO

Schuchardt said VCO is conducting he cover-up because he company realizes is acting in opposion to the will of the eople. "They're very ulnerable because of he enormity of the vil they're engaged

nuch (preparation) as ou can and then eave the rest to the pirit." Panapoulas aid. "When we walkd in there, we walked like we belonged ere - which we

The protesters aim they gained acess to the M-X issile production ea and also damagd a test unit for the Pershing II missile. chuchardt said he lieved the Pershing may now be "off of production" as a sult of the damage. Fouhy claims that a onsole to an en-

ronmental test oven

was the only ap-

e protestors.

aratus damaged by

The seven defenants presented a moon for dismissal at Aug. 8 hearing. lavid Kennedy, a larvard University aw professor was alled as an expert itness on aspects of ternational law. The defendants aim the possession,

nanufacture and development of luclear weapons is il ernational statutes hich outlaw the use f weapons that could indescriminately kill non-combatants. owell (Mass.) District Court Judge John Murphy denied the motion.

Party Box 33

NTIL

ECU Co-Ed In 'Playboy'

By PATRICK O'NEILL

News Editor magazine. Lisa Distefano took a feature. summer course at North Carolina Conference."

career.

Distefano would like to eventually get involved in films, but fold," Distefano told the East feature. Carolinian in a recent interview.

for the Playboy modeling job out of Chapel Hill, N.C. A 20-year-old ECU student of 150 applicants from NCSU posed for a photo that appears in alone. Three other NCSU her decision to appear in Playboy

"The Girls of the Atlantic Coast appearing nude was a little unset- come from women her own age. tling at first. "Looking at it work with professionals."

Playboy photographer David in acting." first she'd like to be chosen as a Chan photographed the ACC playboy centerfold model. "It's feature. He spent 11 hours taking point and lit will probably take Distefano in order to come up another year before I get a center- with the one picture used in the

Distefano said the photography nude."

Distefano said she was chosen was done in an old house outside

Distefano said the reaction to the September issue of Playboy students appear in the ACC has been basically positive. "Of course there has been negative Distefano said she considered (reactions), this being the Bible State University making her eligibeing chosen by Playboy an Belt," she said adding that all the ble to pose in Playboy's feature, honor, but that the prospect of negative feedback she's gotten has

"I have always modeled and if Distefano, who has been through a purely artistic sense, it a person is to take their craft modeling professionally since she was easy for me," Distefano seriously you have to look at it was 16, appears nude in a full-said."I was nervous at the pro-through a totally artistic and propage photo. She hopes the spect of taking off my clothes, but fessional sense," Distefano said. Playboymodeling job will be a it was such a professional and "If I start seeing things through a boost to her modeling and acting clean atmosphere. It's great to regional point of view, then I won't get to where I want to be, which is, hopefully, with a career

Distefano said the reaction of taken me two years to get to this more than 900 photos of her parents was "not to be mentioned" adding that "you really can't be prepared for something like that — when your daughter's

Distefano said it was unfortunate that some people view women totally as sex objects. She praised Playboy for its professional quality adding that she did not view the magizine as being pornographic "One thing I'm really impressed with about Playboy is the photography," Distefano said, "the way that women are brought out as such beautiful creatures; it's really flat-

Distefano said it was getting a little "ridiculas" that people now stare at her when she goes out publically.

"If people judge me on the basis of what I do with my freetime — what I do, professionally - then you can't change their minds and basically I don't want to," Distefano said.

"I'm happy with what I'm doing, I've always been happy and I think I'm doing the right thing."



ECU student Lisa Distefano is the sole Pirate in the September issue of Playboy magazine. The magazine featured girls of the ACC

Infirmary Not Only For Sick; Education Programs Stressed

MELANIE ROGERS

visit the Student tise, other health pro- and contraception. be better prepared to Health Center when blems, such as Jernigan hopes that in help students. they're sick; but diabetes, will be a few years, as more to change that.

tion as well.

tion program, which topics. began last year, atbeen most successful mediately." in sexuality and con-

traception."

staff members con- major emphasis will monly asked medical Most students only tributing their exper- remain on sexuality questions so they will

concerns which are lack of student males. "deals with all areas terested in things

education program is programs on first aid and all summer.

This year with new being extended, the and the most com-

on health awareness turing as well. The the programs on con-sions. and disease preven- SHC can provide lec- traception, although, tures on almost all according to Jer-The health educa- medically related nigan, "there was ab- cluding most tests and solutely no participa- medication dispens-

According to Jolene that a rape seminar to distribute a booklet tors, the SHC can fill Jernigan, a nurse held in the women's to students on health the needs of ECU practioner at the dorms last year wasn't care tips, including students. In addition SHC, the health successful because such topics as to medical care, two education program "people tend to be in- emergency first aid.

of health care; but has which affect them im- the SHC's expansion, at no extra cost. The Although the health now be provided with ween school sessions

health center staff covered in the health people hear the pro- Located next to members are working education program. grams, changes will Joyner Library, the Various topics will be come about in the SHC has doctors on New programs of- offered in all campus "attitudes and duty from 8 a.m. until fered by the SHC em- residence halls, and misconceptions held 5 p.m., but emergency phasize more than the SHC is trying to by many people." service is available just illness care; the become more involv- The men's dorms will 24-hours-day during programs concentrate ed in classroom lec- also be included for regular school ses-

The major problem tion last year." In- ing, are included in tempts to educate with some areas of the creased effort will be the required health students about health health education is used this year to reach service fee. With two part-time and three pertinent to them. response. Jerigan said The SHC also plans full-time medical docpsychologists are In another area of available to students dorm directors will SHC operates bet-

All services, in-

PAWN SHOP SPECIALS

TV's, B and W, Color starting at \$39.95 SAVE Dorm Size Refridgerator......SAVE Stereos and Stereo Components Cassettes, Turntables, Receivers, Speakers In stock JVC, Sansui, JBL, Pioneer, Kenwood, Sony, Technics, Sharp, and many others. Guitars.....39.95 up

> Jewelry always on SALE Nice Selection of 14K Chains Electric Typewriters.....SAVE

SOUTHERN PAWN SHOP 405 EVANS ST 752-2464 Downtown Mall



Washington Man Predicts Future

resident Dick Welch military general. America Southern Mexico in ed Montt was a May. When he return- sincere man. "The ed in June Welch told guy's for real and I the East Carolinian he think he'll die for it believed Guatemalan real soon," Welch president Gen. Efrain said. thrown in the near human rights viola-

pled on August 8 by ings.

Washington, N.C. another Guatemalan In a June interview and Welch said he believ-

Rios Montt would Montt had been acprobably be over- cused of numerous

tions by opponents of Although Welch his military regime. had never traveled to Welch acknowledged the region before, and that atrocities did in does not speak fact occur, but he Spanish, he was able believed that the to make an accurate military - without prediction. Montt's approval from Montt government was top- - conducted the kill-

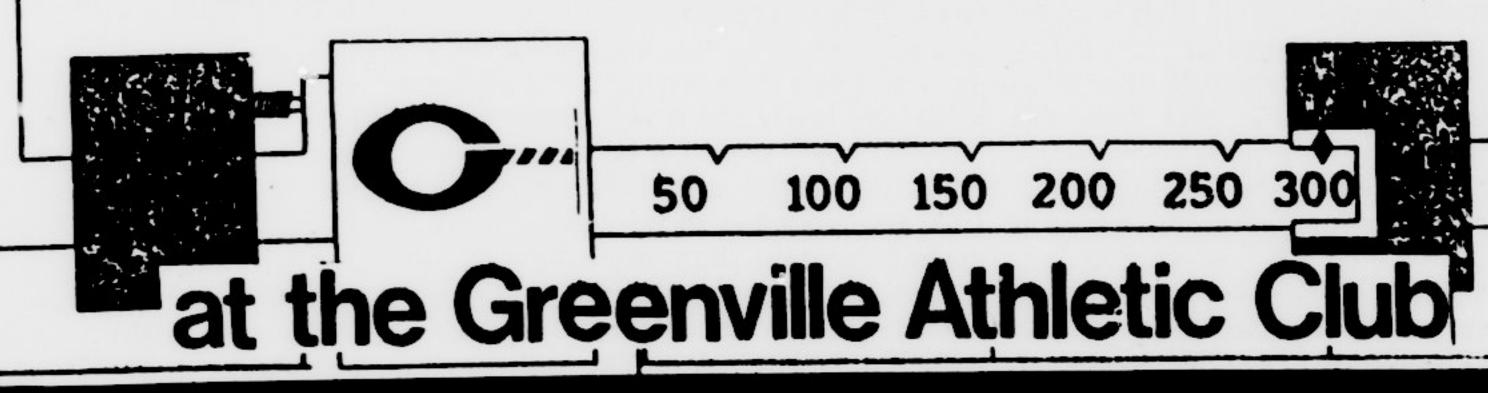


On The Road

Dick Welch traveled to Central America in May. He is pictured above with children from the region.

Take it off

\$145 from now until December 20-4151617181920212223242526272829303132333435363738394041424344454647484950 Regular Student rate \$45/month--Group rates Available for 3 or more-



Co-ed exercise classes, Nautilus, freeweights, raquetball, indoor track, outdoor pool, steam room, sauna, hot tub

Bring this Ad in for 1 Free visit during Student Hours. Expires 8-30-83

140 Oakmont Dr. 757-9175

Semester rate

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

FIELDING MILLER, General Manager DARRYL BROWN, Managing Editor

WAVERLY MERRITT, Director of Advertising HUNTER FISHER, Business Manager ALI AFRASHTEH, Credit Manager STEPHANIE GROON, Circulation Manager CLAY THORNTON, Technical Supervisor

CINDY PLEASANTS, Sports Editor PATRICK O'NEILL, News Editor CARLYN EBERT, Entertainment Editor LIZANNE JENNINGS, Style Editor TODD EVANS, Production Manager

August 24, 1983

OPINION

Page 4

Noise Ordinance

Cooperation Yields Best Solution

begin the 1983-84 school year, many may not be aware of a new city ordinance enacted over the summer that will affect most students' way of life. The Greenville City Council passed a new noise oridinance regulating all residential neighborhoods around ECU that permits no household to create noise levels exceeding 55 dB between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m., or exceeding 60 dB at any other time.

According to standard estimates, an average conversation or a normal room air conditioner produces about 60 dB, and a television or vacuum cleaner produces about 70 dB. (Exceptions are made in the law for such normal noise makers as lawn mowers.) The Greenville Police will use sound meters, measuring from property lines or street curbs, to check on possible offenders.

The point is, the ubiquitous student tradition of playing stereos loud enough for the whole neighborhood to hear and having yard parties that sound like block parties is now probably illegal. The ordinance carries a \$50 fine.

Undeniably, the ordinance was needed. In many Greenville be done, and residents have a right neighborhoods, houses are only five or ten feet apart. Frequently there are unreasonably loud gatherings which neither perturbed neighbors nor city officials until now had any power to moderate. Most loud party goers tend to forget that, at 1:30 a.m., they can still be heard a block away where neighbors are trying to sleep. The new law was sparked by citizen demand, and it is the best solution that takes into account all citizens. Everyone has the right not to be disturbed by a neighbor's radio or loud argument; the ordinance assures that.

Greenville officials, however, nearly went too far with the ordinance. When the city council first proposed the law last fall, they intended to regulate not just the city but also the ECU campus, including dorms. However, the ECU Division of Student Life, headed by Vice Chancellor Elmer Meyer, stepped in

As students return this week to and convinced the city that its jurisdiction should not extend onto the ECU campus, that the university is and should be independent from the city, and ECU can best regulate its own activities and property.

Also, Meyer was instrumental in getting an exception to the noise ordinance for fraternity and sorority houses. The student life office worked with city officials and student groups, primarily the Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Councils, to negotiate a clause in the ordinance that permits each fraternity house one exception to the noise limit per semester, and Meyer personally attended the public hearing on the ordinance to fight for the frat house clause. Meyer's actions and the cooperation of city officials are laudable on these important parts of the ordinance. The university should maintain an independence from the city, and the fraternity house exception is the most sensible solution for all concerned. One exception a term is not an excessive burden or inconvenience on neighborhoods, and fraternities must acknowledge that they still live in residential areas where people sleep, homework must to quiet in their homes. The city acknowledges the fact that fraternities and sororities are social organizations of college students who will inevitably party and make noise on occasion. Also, according to the IFC and Panhellenic Council, the fraternities acknowledge their neighbors' right to peace and quiet and they are satisfied with the law.

All in all, the ordinance worked out about as well as one could hoped for. Action needed to be taken to protect residents from inconsiderate, loud neighbors, and the Division of Student Life, with the city's cooperation, defended the best interests of ECU students and the university. ECU students should be glad to know that, in Greenville, town and gown get along quite well together, and ECU has a Division of

HOME,

Personal Views Change History

By DARRYL BROWN

It is interesting, sometimes frightening, how individuals make a difference in history. Lasting ramifications can hinge on the convictions, preconceptions or misconceptions one person. Faced with similar circumstances, personalities make as much difference as anything else in the course of human events. There is ironic proof of this in the comparison of John F. Kennedy's American University speech of 1963 and Ronald Reagan's address to the Association of Evangelicals, presented almost exactly 20 years later. The historical situations in which the speeches were made are similar; 1963, as now, was a time of Soviets, not to see only a distorted and tense U.S.-Soviet relations. Moreover, desperate view of the other side." Kennuclear weapons were of major concern, nedy did not envision an "Evil Empire," ideal that opened a "window of and, more fundamentally, world peace but instead believed that "no govern- vunerability" but rather a reasonable seemed precarious and virtually unattainable (or at least unsustainable).

contrast. The two speeches reflect not so ty." much a political strategy or national formulates American foreign policy.

Reagan, in the speech that perhaps reveals his personal ideas most blatantly, contends United States faces, in the Soviet Union, an "Evil Empire" that is "the focus of evil in the modern world." He did not urge communication ings." or a working out of a peaceful coexis from this notion of a holy crusade car- ecution of divine will. rying out God's will that Reagan starts

whenever he deals with the Soviet effective and practical in international

War mentality in dealing with the attainable peace, based... on a series of Soviets, an attitude that had prevailed concrete actions and effective for over a decade in the U.S. until he agreements." Indeed, the proposition was elected.

Kennedy thought it a less devisive, mediate improvement in U.S.-Soviet more productive attitude not to return Soviet rhetoric and hyperbole; he chose nine months after the Cuban Missile to rise above it: "It is sad to read these Soviet statements.... But it is also a warning — a warning to the American people not to fall into the same trap as the ment or social system is so evil that its approach to human affairs. Peace, Kenpeople must be considered as lacking in nedy said, is the necessary rational end The interesting thing is the two virtue. As Americans we find com- of rational men." Rather it is Reagan's leaders'approaches to similarly difficult munism profoundly repugnant.... But international relations. It is the attitude we can still hail the Russian people for of each man, even before he shapes for- their many achievements. And if we canmal polices to confront specific issues, not end now our differences, at least we that is in such apparant and dramatic can help make the world safe for diversi-

policy as they do the personal outlook correct the excesses of Reagan's sermon. and convictions of each man, and the in- Instead of usurping the role of religion stincts or preconceptions from which and making it aspresidential and naeach formulates political strategies and tional job to spread Christian salvation actions. The speeches have the common over the world, Kennedy realizes the foreign policy. theme of how the United States should proper role of a political leader as conview the Soviet Union and how it should fronting the problems of man's world strive to deal with and coexist with that and the affairs of state. Reagan sees nation in the modern world. Each presi- relations between the U.S. and the landmark address is Reagan's divisive, dent defines his personal beliefs on how Soviet Union as the inevitable clash of ethnocentric lecture on the divinity of to view and treat one's adversaries, and divine goodness versus ultimate evil; America clarifies the convictions he holds as he Kennedy sees the relationship in a more Empire." Kennedy made a construcrealistic perspective, urging us "not to tive, hopeful speech that had concrete, see conflict as inevitable, accomodation beneficial results. Reagan's sermon as impossible." He asserts that "our problems are manmade; therefore, they can be solved by man.... No problem of human destiny is beyond human be-

istance, but instead insists the U.S., with can even feel safe with. One need not brimstone, to reignite the Cold War and divine command and blessing, is drag up from history the myriad ex- proliferate bellicose rhetoric and closed-"enjoined by Scripture and the Lord amples of battles fought and persecution minded, distorted attitudes. His thesis Jesus to oppose it with all our might." It waged in the name of God and as the ex-

Kennedy's attitude also proved to be for resolving it.

relations. He insisted, "I am not referruniversal peace and goodwill.... Let us focus instead on a more practical, more worked. His proposition brought an imrelations (the speech was given a scant Crisis), and it facilitated the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty between the Soviet Union and the United States, which went into effect four months after the

It proved not to be a soft, ultra-liberal view that seems impractical, for he aims not for gradual improvement in world relations but for the ultimate destruction or conversion of the Soviet Union, and the salvation of that nation. He inserts religion and dogma where morality is needed; he confuses the goal of his holy mission, confronting world evil, with something much more hard for him to comprehend: a different point of view. That, clearly, does not make for rational

It is tragic, then, that what marks the twenty year anniversary of Kennedy's could be only destructive and antagonistic. Kennedy's address extended an olive branch to the Soviet Union, vitually calling a halt to the Cold War. The branch Reagan extended was kindling wood, sparked by fire and proves to be more the recalcitrance that continues human conflict than a path

Student Life that really does protect and fight for the quality of student Make Your Point, Suffer Fools Gladly; Or, How To Survive A Fickle Readership

By PATRICK O'NEILL

"shortsightedness.")

back, at least from an informed reader allow the people of those nations to your or I cannot change that." who writes a letter for the purposes of determine their own leaders and governinforming me of his or her views or to ment. give me some constructive criticism; that The letter writer also claims that I democracy. I believe the system can

The problem is, he must not read my regarding the Soviet Union.

spell my last name.

good reason and common sense.

On several occassions I have written There are several ways an editorial editorials criticizing Soviet policies. For the masses. A small percentage of the writer receives feedback from readers, example, the opening sentences of my people are extremely wealthy, while the the most common of which is letters. Feb. 22 editorial read: "Since 1979, the vast majority of the El Salvadoran peo-(On occassion I have been corralled and Soviet Union has occupied, dominated ple wallow in hunger and poverty. If berated by an outraged reader as I walk and controlled the country of that's an example of democracy, I don't across campus. Usually this means a five Afghanistan. The U.S.S.R. continues to want any. or ten minute sidewalk debate complete spread its wrath of violence and murder On the topic of nuclear weapons, my with a scolding for my on an innocent populace." I am strongly critic said: "I would like as mush as critical of Soviet actions in both anyone to see the whole world without For the most part I welcome feed- Afghanistan and Poland — they should nuclear arms, but there (sic) here and

is always welcomed and often thought have "so much" to say about U.S. work, and change — for the better provoking. However, I receive a lot of policy in El Salvador — you bet I do! will come from the efforts of all of us. letters from overly emotional readers This is America — no the Soviet Union. the world possesses about 60,000 nuclear who prefer to spout rhetoric and call me We base our system of government on weapons. If we don't change this fact, democratic principles and justice, not we're in for a lot of trouble. Take a letter a received last week totalitarianism! I believe it is my repon- At present, world military spending is (please). It was a three-page, typewrit- sibility as an American citizen to take an approximately \$1 million dollars per ten, uninformed, unfair critique of active role in the affairs of this country. minute, while 50,000 thousand people several of my editorials from last year. I also feel it's my duty to confront die each day from "dramatic strava-The writer said he found it "hard not leaders when they are not acting respontion." As a Christian I cannot sit idly by to read (my) one-sided articles." He also sibly or justly. Sure, I decry the in- while so much suffering exists. I am fist called "some" of these articles stupid justices being perpetrated by the Soviets and foremost a citizen of the world and said he often laughs his way through too, but I'm not a Soviet citizen. we're all in this together. Freedom, them. (Alas, I must be entertaining at I see participation in my gover and as justice, equality and economic security more important than anything I can do are for everyone — not only Americans.

America is atrocious. The writer said, been alive then (World War II), you He also claims that he has not "read "We only fight to assure the world that would have praised Hitler and hated the one single article" written by me in we will protect democracy." In the case U.S. for getting involved." praise of the United States or critical of of Central America the term It's sad that he could lower himself to the Soviet Union. First of all, if the ac- "democracy" is nebulous. We have no say that I would ever praise a man who tions taken by my government (I am a right to tell another government how murdered millions of people. voting Democrat) in a certain situation they should rule themselves, such as Let the comments of this person be an are as they should be, then I see no real we're trying to do in Nicaragua. If example for all new ECU students. If need for praise. I expect my country's Nicaraguans want to run their govern- you want to be an informed and con-

In El Salvador, there is no justice for

Wait a minute! I thought being able to change policies was an integral part of

Finally the writer stooped to his articles very carefully, for he can't even U.S. policy in regard to Central lowest level when he said: "Had you

leaders to behave in ways consistant with ment in a different way than us, that's structive critic, avoid writing like him.

Kennedy, in what is often considered ing to the absolute, infinite concept of the best speech of his presidency, issued an alternative to the self-righteous, Cold

Kennedy's speech seems written to

Reagan's view is not one the nation

in their children. We're taking y All ABC Permit

Laws

Twelve persons fil-

ed suit between July

29 and Aug. 4 against

the Village Green

apartment owners and

Agent

GLENN MAUGHAN

Staff Writer

Once the scourge of

North Vietnamese

and Viet Cong

soldiers, Agent

Orange has come

home to plague

America, her military

veterans, and her

courts. Used as a her-

Agent Orange was

found to contain

dioxin, a controver-

sial substance linked

to a variety of health

A study conducted

by the U.S. Air Force

contends that its per-

sonnel suffered no

more ill effects from

the chemical than

those not exposed.

However, 2.2 million

Vietnam veterans are

now seeking relief

from the Veterans

Administration and

the chemical com-

panies responsible for

These veterans

believe Agent Orange

is causing cancer in

them and birth defects

THE OPRY HOL

IS THE ONLY T

THAT GETS ME

LIKE THIS!

its manufacture.

laboratory animals.

problems

bicide/defoliant, a

-Campus Forum-

Guidelines For Forum Use

The Campus Forum is a regular feature of The East Carolinian's editorial page which allows students, faculty and area citizens to express opinions on current issues. It can be used to respond to articles or stories in this newspaper or other issues pertaining to the ECU campus, the Greenville area or anything of interest to The East Carolinian readers...

The campus forum, serving the purpose of a Letters to the Editor section or a guest editorial column, is the most visible and effective vehicle for expressing opinions and communicating ideas on the ECU campus. The newspaper is here to serve all students and all readers.

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail

them to or drop them by the newspaper's offices on the second for of the publications building, across from the entrance of Joyner Library. All letters solicited to and printed in the Campus Forum are subject to the following conditions:

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Students, faculty and staff writing letters for this page are reminded that they are limited to one every five issues.



Sidney Darrel Mit-

WILL NEVER

ive and practical in international ns. He insisted, "I am not referrthe absolute, infinite concept of ersal peace and goodwill.... Let us s instead on a more practical, more hable peace, based... on a series of rete actions and effective ments." Indeed, the proposition ed. His proposition brought an imare improvement in U.S.-Soviet ons (the speech was given a scant months after the Cuban Missile and it facilitated the Nuclear Ban Treaty between the Soviet and the United States, which into effect four months after the

oved not to be a soft, ultra-liberal that opened a "window of but rather a reasonable ach to human affairs. Peace, Kenthe necessary rational end Rather it is Reagan's at seems impractical, for he aims gradual improvement in world ins but for the ultimate destruction ersion of the Soviet Union, and ation of that nation. He inserts and dogma where morality is s the goal of his holy more hard for him to hend: a different point of view. learly, does not make for rational

agic, then, that what marks the year anniversary of Kennedy's k address is Reagan's divisive, tric lecture on the divinity of in a fight against the "Evil Kennedy made a construcbeful speech that had concrete, results. Reagan's sermon only destructive and antic. Kennedy's address extended e branch to the Soviet Union, calling a halt to the Cold War. anch Reagan extended was kindlood, sparked by fire and one, to reignite the Cold War and rate bellicose rhetoric and closed-, distorted attitudes. His thesis to be more the recalcitrance that es human conflict than a path

s Gladly; Readership

Salvador, there is no justice for ses. A small percentage of the ere extremely wealthy, while the jority of the El Salvadoran peolow in hunger and poverty. If n example of democracy, I don't

e topic of nuclear weapons, my id: "I would like as mush as to see the whole world without arms, but there (sic) here and I cannot change that."

a minute! I thought being able to policies was an integral part of cy. I believe the system can nd change — for the better ne from the efforts of all of us. d possesses about 60,000 nuclear s. If we don't change this fact, for a lot of trouble.

esent, world military spending is mately \$1 million dollars per while 50,000 thousand people day from "dramatic stravas a Christian I cannot sit idly by much suffering exists. I am fist emost a citizen of the world ill in this together. Freedom, equality and economic security everyone - not only Americans. y the writer stooped to his evel when he said: "Had you ve then (World War II), you ave praised Hitler and hated the getting involved."

ed that he could lower himself to I would ever praise a man who d millions of people.

e comments of this person be an for all new ECU students. If nt to be an informed and concritic, avoid writing like him.

Lawsuits Being Sought By ECU Students

several corperations curred when propane filed suit July 29th in explosion threw him the dryers, leaked out the Village Green student and injured 12 ed.

Twelve persons fil- in connection with the gas dryers in the laun- Wake Superior Court from his second-floor of the system into the ed suit between July March 2 explosion dy room of the apart- on behalf of his son, bedroom into a near- laundry room. The

29 and Aug. 4 against that killed one ECU ment complex explod- David Martin. David, by swimming pool. gas was ignited by an

apartment owners and others. The blast oc- Dennis O. Martin major, died after the quests a jury trial and hot water heater. seeks \$1.5 million in The suits claim

> Aug. 4 in Wake and ly. Pitt counties. They are seeking a total of mother of ECU stu-

amount of liquid pro- over three months in Conkey and Reginald Timothy Collins, also destroyed. None

an ECU Broadcasting Martin's suit re- electrial device on a

damages. Friday, the negligence on the part Martins declined to of the landlords and comment on the mat- several companies involved in the sale, in-Eleven others in- stallation jured in the explosion maintenance of the also filed lawsuits dryer and its gas supp-

\$3.8 million in com- dent Ricky Seabolt plans to file suit The complaints within the next few half."

liver injuries.

from severe head and could not be reached and \$150,000; and for comment.

Greenville lawyers chell, \$97,541 and Thomas F. Taft and The corporations \$45,00; Matthew Kenneth Haigler named in the suit are Perry, \$165,844 and prepared the most re- Solon Automated Ser- \$100,000; Henry cent cases. "It is not vices Inc., Interna- Redicker, \$823,407 unusual in a lawsuit tional Dryer Corp., and \$400,000; involving huge United Technologies Michael Strother, amounts of monies Corp., Fenwal Corp., \$935,693 and for the parties to be Blount Petroleum \$450,000; Melody V. unable to reach a set- Corp. and Pargas of Tetterton, \$378,585 tlement and have to Farmville. litigate," Taft said

Jr., \$715,209 and rounding buildings. A state that a large weeks. Seabolt spent Samuel A. Mc- \$305,000; Barton swimming pool was

and \$200,000; Charles R. Yopp III, \$75,000 Friday. He added that Other plaintiffs in- and \$35,000; and Doris Seabolt, a trial date has not clude David Charles Kather ne G. Yopp, been set because "the Brannan, seeking \$100,060 and \$50,000. preliminary stages of \$116,813 in compen- The blast completepensatory damages who was injured in a major lawsuit like satory damages and ly destroyed one and \$1.9 million in the explosion, also this one requires a \$75,00 in punitive; apartment building year to a year-and-a- William D. Chadwick and damaged sur-

pane gas, the three different M. Fountain, owners \$75,000 and \$35,000; of the structures have

Agent Orange Still Troubles Many Veterans Of Viet Nam

GLENN MAUGHAN Walter Tucker, dioxin being in Agent that the levels "of

Orange has come said, "There is still do now but wait." home to plague not enough informa- Trichlorophenox- Beach, Missouri." America, her military tion available to make yacetic acid, a major veterans, and her a medical judgement ingredient in Victor Yannacone courts. Used as a her- and it will probably be defoliants used during Jr., who represents substance used to heat hospitals recovering of the apartments, John Felton, \$351,253 been rebuilt. Agent Orange was or two until there is." was first suspected of compensation for exfound to contain He added, "I'm con- causing health pro- posure to Agent dioxin, a controver- fident about the blems. Later, studies Orange calls the issue sial substance linked Center for Disease and test showed that "a to a variety of health Control (Atlanta) fin- an unwanted by- disgrace". problems

by the U.S. Air Force the contends that its per- ticulars...hasn't given TCDD, is a by- force the Veterans sonnel suffered no the Agent Orange product that the En- Administration to more ill effects from issue all the considera- vironmental Protec- hold public meetings the chemical than tion it merits." those not exposed. Fred Schaeffer, a one of the most toxic lawsuit, active since However, 2.2 million North Carolina native substances ever 1979, is becoming now seeking relief Angeles, served in Analysis of the think it would go on from the Veterans Vietnam and believes defoliants used in this long and I don't Administration and he was exposed to Vietnam (Agents: know when it will the chemical com- Agent Orange. Orange, Purple, Blue, end." panies responsible for Schaeffer complain- White, etc.) shows its manufacture.

in their children.

A study conducted hasn't considered all cess was to blame, tional Veteran Law

Vietnam veterans are now living in Los discovered."

I first heard about Force study reflects laboratory.

Staff Writer from the Division of Orange, I knew I was dioxin that reached Once the scourge of Verterans Affairs, in deep trouble." He the forest floor in North Vietnamese Greenville, calls the added, "this stuff Vietnam were at least and Viet Cong Air Force study a poisoned me for life 20,000 times less than soldiers, Agent "whitewash." He but there's nothing to the levels of dioxin found in Times

in ding some answers, product created in the Lewis Milford, a laboratory animals. but the government manufacturing pro- lawyer with the Napar- Dioxin, also known as Center, is trying to tion Agency states "is on the issue. His

frustrating, "I didn't

ed, "I feel like a time levels of dioxin severe For the millions of These veterans bomb, i don't know if enough to cause ma- Vietnam veterans, this believe Agent Orange I'll develop cancer or jor difficulties in battle will be fought, is causing cancer in if my children will be some laboratory won or lost, in the them and birth defects born deformed. When animals. Yet the Air courts and the



Wed. 8oz. chopped Sirloin \$2.99 Served with King Idaho Potatoe or French Fries and **Texas Toast**

- Thurs. 4 1/2oz. Jr. Sirloin — \$2.69 Served with King Idaho Potatoe or French Fries and **Texas Toast**

Try our New Fruit Bar and Improved Veg. Bar

2 Locations to Better Serve You 500 W. Greenville Blvd 2903 E. 10th St.



Precision Haircuts for MEN & WOMEN

Precision Haircuts for Men and Women "Great Styles at Affordable Prices" 752-0559

Call Phil Jones for an Appointment at 752-0559

HARD DAYS NIGHT



Every THURSDAY at the CAROLINA **OPRY HOUSE** FREE BEER

(8:30-10:00) FREE ADMISSION **ALL NIGHT**

Midnight Drawing for a FREE KEG **Every Thurday Night!**

We're taking you Back in Time... For the Time of Your Life! The Opry House is Now a Private Club!

All ABC Permits

Members and Invited Guests Only

Media Board Opening

Day Student Member of the Board

Filing Dates Wed. 24- Sept. 7 Pick up applications in

Media Board Office

must be a Day Student

FOSDICK'S 1890 SEAFOOD



Welcomes you to **East Carolina** and the Greenville Area

From now until the end of September, we're offering these coupon specials just for you!

2311 S. Evans St. (located by Sportsworld and Wendy's)

\$1 OFF \$ ANY MEAL (Not Good Towards Specials)

FREE SALAD with any meal TRAWLER SPECIAL All You Can Eat \$3.99 Trout

FREE CLAM with CHOWDER

any megi

Whenever you're in the mood for good seafood, come by and drop anchor at Fosdicks. You'll be glad you did!



The SGA secretaries will be available. haven't been able to for "Greenville Area find funding. Since useful highlights.

information: parking, GREAT. ride pooling and lost.

campus transit systm. Greenville

Staff Writer

choices including a bedroom

rentals of rooms, bedroom.

apartments, mobile

Housing Office.

roommate service and \$165-360 for a three-

the brochure won't be There are three lines, naturally (or did, located. published, here are running to the air- before Henry Ford).

Bicycles The SGA supplies a vehicles, regulated in tion Association, the Student Government throughout the state, ment of Recreation arranged by using time required to earn Transit is financed, by the N.C. Vehicle and Parks, and the bulletin boards, the money to keep up operated and directed Code. Further cam- ECU Department of newspapers, and ride- a car auto drivers by students. You paid pus regulations in- Intramural and pool boards. Some often average only 4 for it, so use it and clude a required Recreational Services ECU bulletin boards miles per hour plus improve it. For more registration permit. for more information. are official and re- lost health.

GLENN MAUGHAN number one priorities charges for hooking

If you haven't ed that students electricity and a

by the time you read they haven't found Greenville Utilities

this, don't give up housing yet... the charges \$75 for a

hope. "Housing is housing is there but deposit, avoidable by

available," according your choice may be having good credit

to Lucy Wright of the limited." references, and up to

Off-Campus Housing Those who end up \$15 to turn on elec-

Office located in renting can expect to tricity, water and

Room 211, Whichard pay \$80 to \$560 for sewer lines.

Building. Her office is their space. Average Telephone service re-

an excellent place to rates for property quires a \$50 deposit,

begin a search for liv- range from \$80-200 again avoidable, and

ing accommodations. for one room, a \$23.23 to\$53 charge

ing offers the prospec- bedroom apartment, deposits are refunded

tive tenant several \$165-325 for a two- after final payment is

homes and houses. place, expect to pay housing." Rental lists

Anyone connected between one to two are readily found on

with ECU may use the months rent for a campus bulletin

Wright said that will also be deposits newspapers and The

students "are the and installation East Carolinian.

Off-Campus Hous- \$140-225 for a one- for installation. Any

found a place to live "shouldn't panic if telephone.

right now." She add- up water, gas, sewer,

and made.

After finding your everything to find

security deposit; there boards, in local

"How to Get information, contact For more informa- For a map of quire approval, with fic Office and the Tar (752-4137). The of transportation "GREAT," stands River Bicycle Club multicolor-coded map (758-9928).

Around ECU and the Transit Office in tion, contact the City wheelchair-accessible regular removal of Greenville" is the title 225 Mendenhall, or Planning Depart- buildings contact the dated notices. Long of an eight page call 757-6611 and ask ment, the Recreation Handicapped Student distance pool boards brochure that has for Transit. Wallet and Parks Depart- Services or city are located in never been published. cards giving schedules ment, the ECU Traf- engineer L. Murphy Mendenhall.

some of its most port, to the hospital You can make it even There are five cluding parking, and to Pitt Plaza and better by finding the categories of parking registration, in-If you don't have a Carolina East Mall. new city wilderness on campus; staff, day surance, depreciation, car, there are five op- All buses go by the park, the seeping spr- student, university and operating costs tions; the SGA bus, campus. For maps ing, stained glass win- registered vehicle, comes to \$4.38 per the city bus, a bicycle, and schedules, ask dows, a rose garden, university owned day. These are the walking, and a any driver; for and outstanding vehicle, and visitors. private costs only; wheelchair. If you do schedule or other in- historic landmarks. All five require parkhave a car, there are formation, call Contact the Pitt ing permits. Maps are public costs (lost three areas of needed 752-4137 and ask for County Historical available. Contact the taxes, lost shade, air

Commuting to shows where the curb campus by car costs Transit," the city bus. Walking comes ramps or "cuts" are more than most students realize. A typical calculation, in-

> Society, the Green- ECU Traffic Office pollution) are igare ville Area Preserva- for more information. nored. Years ago, Ivan Illich calculated as Greenville Depart- Ride pools can be that, by counting the

Drinking Law Looking For Housing?

N.C. court system, the bill can have successful results."

Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor of student life, said "I wish it wasn't necessary to raise the drinking age." However, he added that with the high record of traffic accidents among 18-year-olds and the need for better highway safety, the law is necessary. "The law will restrict the drinking of 18-year-olds," Meyer said. "It is their responsibility to know and understand the law and its consequences."

Meyer has no definite prediction on the effectiveness the law will have in controlling student's drinking habits, but he did indicate there would be a change in

Continued From Page 1

involved, and with the aid of the

alcohol consumption.

Improves Safety

the university's "internal rules.".

"Campus parties will have to be careful in who they are serving," he said. He stressed that students must act responsibly concerning

Nobody Delivers Pizza As Good As

Wright stated,

"Students should try

No one makes pizza as fresh, as tasty, as hot, as cheesy, or delivers it so fast (and free) as the Authority on Pizza Transit.



Take advantage of our 1st Anniversary specials below. We want to become your favorite pizza . . . call today.



1st Anniversary specials

2 for 1 PICK-UP SPECIAL

NO COUPON NECESSARY ★ Buy Any Pizza Get One Free ★ FREE COKES

FREE DELIVERY

FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL **MONDAY & TUESDAY**

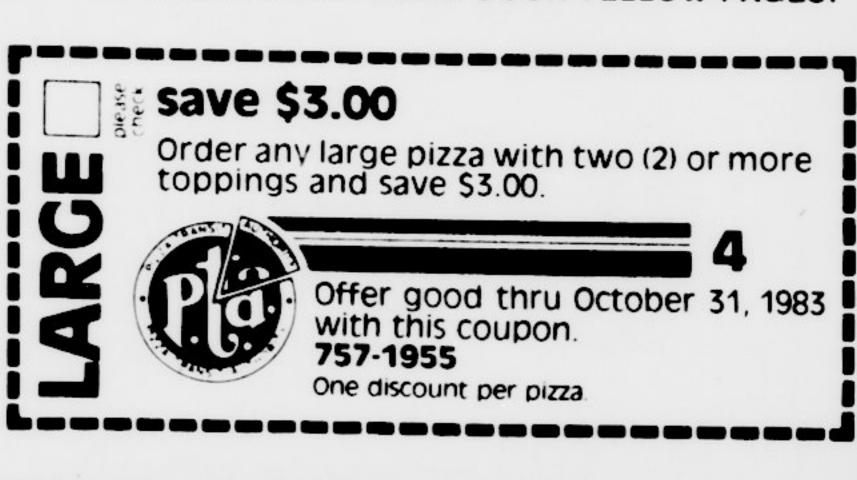
NO COUPON NECESSARY Buy any Large 2 or more Ingredient Pizza, and get one with same number of toppings FREE plus 6 FREE Cokes.

Charles Blvd. 757-1955

LOOK FOR VALUABLE COUPONS IN THE GREENVILLE PHONE BOOK YELLOW PAGES!

buy a large pizza and get a small one free Buy any large pizza with Two (2) or more toppings and get a small pizza with the same number of toppings Free. Save \$6.75 or more. Offer good thru October 31, 1983 with this coupon. 757-1955 One discount per pizza.









sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU Sat. Aug. 27 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.

\$20 PURCHASE = 10 COUPONS, \$100 PURCHASE = 50 COUPONS. ADDITIONAL COUPONS REDEEMED AT FACE VALUE!

Between now and Aug. 27, we will redeem national manufacturer's cents-off coupons up to 50° for double their value. Offer good on national manufacturers' cents-off coupons only. (Food retailer coupons not accepted.) Customer must purchase coupon product in specified size. Expired coupons will not be honored. One coupon per customer per item. No coupons accepted for free merchandise. Offer does not apply to A&P or other store coupons whether manufacturer is mentioned or not. When the value of the coupon exceeds 50° or the retail of the item, this offer is limited to the retail price.

Savings are Great with A&P's DOUBLE SAVINGS COUPONS!

MFC S COUPON	MFC CENTS OFF	CENTS OFF	COUPON
COUPON A	25	25°	50°
COUPON B	18°	18°	36°
COUPON C	50°	50°	\$1.00
COUPON D	75°	25°	\$1.00



SAVE \$1.00 LB. **Round Roast WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF Boneless Bottom**

Pork Sausage **A&P QUALITY**

SAVE 40° LB.



White Potatoes 5 lb. 99¢ Yellow Onions 3 lb. 99¢

SUNNYSLOPE Nectarines

1b. 69¢ Fresh Broccoli each bunch 99¢

SAVE UP TO 20 GREAT GROCERY SAVE UP TO 72

LSAVINGS Jane Parker Bread Dixie Crystals Sugar

SAVE UP TO 50* **Orange Juice** MINUTE MAID FROZEN

SAVE \$1.22 Breyer's Cream **ALL NATURAL**

PURE CANE

ANN PAGE Mayonnaise CORONET ASST. Paper Towels

69¢ Morton Dinners 11 oz. 79¢

SAVE 11º **Krispy Crackers**

SAVE 20 Star Kist Tuna CHUNK LIGHT (IN OIL · IN WATER)

SAVE 50¢ Coca Cola DIET COKE · SPRITE · TAB GOOD ONLY IN GREENVILLE

Budweiser 6-12oz cans \$2.35

Masson 1 1/2 LITER WINE \$4.59 Chablis Rhine

GOOD ONLY IN GREENVILLE

Greenville Square Shopping Center 703 Greenville Blvd. Greenville, N.C.

Down

By Dennis Kilcoyne

Despite two recent cities economic recessions ed by and the rise of shopp- ple ing centers away from The the Fifth Street-Evans with Street business area, parl Greenville's beca downtown merchants Fo are optimistic about this the future. According been to Dave Moiser, ex- ville ecutive director of the Pitt Downtown Greenville Squ Association, the encl decline in store vacan- East cies from seventeen Gree last year to five this merc year shows an im- the r provement. "Most of In the stores are showing hopi a profit; It's a nice custo

However, prospects exper were not always so the bright. The door downtown business unitarea was swept up in a Stree trend that began in area this country after pedes World War II striking Co every Main Street in the America.

Faculty

ECU Chancellor John Howell welcomed fact members into the 1983 academic year during an off Monday ceremony Mendenhall's Hendrix theatre

Howell joined ECU Boar Trustees Chairman C. R Kinsey and several other ECU ficials in addressing the house. "We face a future change that will require a deal of ingenuity to rest without large infusions money," Howell told the fa convocation. He also priased faculty in the area of scholar noting that ECU faculty men are publishing more material obtaining more grant mone research.

Kinsey praised ECU says was "great to be identified" something bigger than onese Howell quoted University North Carolina President Wil Friday who said: "ECU is or the great success stories of ed tion in the state in the las years." Friday made his c

The East Carolinian. Howell spent a good dea time addressing the restructu efforts being undertaken by School of Education, which

ments in a June interview

denied reaccreditation last spr Howell praised the efforts Charles Coble, dean of the Sch of Education. "We are no "We are now confident that w on the right track," Howell's

Library

SOPHIA BOWERS

places a new ECU student should become Follow familiar with is grace Joyner Library.

All students are re- cent p quired to take a each library science course which will teach them vices a how to use the library. However, until the ding to class is taken there, new students might

find the following library tips helpful. In order to check out material, students must have a library card. To obtain card, students must show their ECU I.D. and current activity card. The I.D. must be presented each time the library card is used.

The library contains more than 500,000 volumes and 6000 journal and magazine subscriptions. Its microform collection of more than one million items makes it one of the largest collections in the state.

Other services found at the library include 32 domestic foreign newspapers, phone books from numerous cities photocopiers (10 cents per copy).



to be readily available for A&P Store, except as

VILLE DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.

HASE = 5 COUPONS50 COUPONS. FACE VALUE!

Great with A&P's VINGS COUPONS! ASP ADDED COUPON

SAVE 40° LB.

ork Roast **LEAN COUNTRY FARM**

acon

hicken E 40° LB.

³ QUALITY

nions 3 lb. 99¢ occoli each 99¢

AVE UP TO 724 rystals Sugar

E \$1.22 NATURAL

linners 11 oz. / y

AVE 20* **Kist Tuna** T (IN OIL · IN WATER)

weiser cans \$2.35

/2 LITER WINE nablis Rhine

GREENVILLE

N.C.

Downtown Business Thrives

By Dennis Kilcoyne

bright.

America.

Despite two recent cities and towns forc- tracted the large Carolina East Malls' sumption from 18 to economic recessions ed businesses and peo- department store, opening were soon 19. This move was and the rise of shopp- ple to the suburbs. Belk-Tyler, away filled. ing centers away from The shopping center, from downtown. the Fifth Street-Evans with its unlimited "That was a big seen by Bronson consumption from the Moiser claims. In Street business area, parking spaces, blow," said Moiser. Greenville's became king.

downtown merchants For a generation operator of Brody's, are optimistic about this national trend has another department the future. According been visible in Green- store which has re variety of eating and to Dave Moiser, ex- ville, which now has mained downtown specialty shops or agers, it will also cut night spot, are conecutive director of the Pitt Plaza, Greenville noted that while Downtown Greenville Square, and the Evans Street was hurt, is a form of entertain- Greenville's Association, the enclosed Carolina it soon recovered. decline in store vacan- East Mall. However, "We're cruising therefore, such shops concerned about the nightclub. cies from seventeen Greenville downtown along," Bailey said. must be close by the last year to five this merchants challenged "I don't think larger stores. year shows an im- the malls. provement. "Most of In 1975 the city, has hurt downtown as and draw the the stores are showing hoping to attract much as all the mer-

a profit; It's a nice customers back to the chants thought it traditional shopping would." However, prospects experience, completed were not always so the downtown out- Carolina East Mall is ning a system of in-The door mall which really a regional retail downtown business united the Fifth outlet area was swept up in a Street-Evans Street downtown still at- hope to have the plan trend that began in area by a traffic-free tracts local shoppers. operating by October. this country after pedestrian walkway. As further proof

every Main Street in the Carolina East not permanently hurt, of cards. For exam-Mall, which opened in Moiser pointed out

But Frances Bailey, two businesses on

Carolina East Mall

The deterioration 1980, caused extra that the three vacan- raised the legal age for nightclubs," Mosier of the inner core of concern when it at- cies created by beer and wine con- said. Another problem is removing alcoholic freshman class,"

Matney, who owns high schools. Evans Street. He likely to reduce the businesses, the prodeplores the lack of number of drunken prietors of The Attic, boutiques. "Shopping into the business of sidering converting ment," he said; nightclubs. "We are 21-and-over

To stimulate trade downtown businesses together, some merchants, mostly on Bailey believes that Fifth Street, are plantegrated discounts for while students. The stores

The discounts will World War II striking Competition from that Evans Street was be based on a system ple, when a student purchases a shirt at Marsh's Surf-n-Sea, she will show student identification and claim a discount card. She could then take the card to For Heads Only and get a haircut at 15 percent off the regular price.

> Ramona Hainsworth of the Blue Moon Cafe, is ing the discount-card

planning to begin a food purchase plan and that students will Naso also addressed the faculty know about it," she

drunken driving. One

the reference desk.

day through Thurs-

The Best

in Top 40

Beach and

Dance Music

Mixed Beverages

Janet Friday; 8 a.m.-6 p.m.,

douts concerning the day; 8 a.m.-9 p.m.,

the reference depart- p.m.-midnight Sun-

The raising of the

drinking age "will conceived in hopes of wipe out the whole fact, so great is the Although this law is threat to their drivers among teen- a popular downtown their business into a

Welcome Back E.C.U.

Look for our Campus Drink Stand



3005 E. 10th St. Greenville

Ask About our V.I.P. Cards

Faculty Welcomed

academic year during an official Mendenhall's Hendrix theatre.

Howell joined ECU Board of Trustees Chairman C. Ralph Kinsey and several other ECU officials in addressing the fullhouse. "We face a future of are publishing more material and obtaining more grant money for research.

something bigger than oneself."

Howell quoted University of Friday who said: "ECU is one of tivities. the great success stories of education in the state in the last 25 years." Friday made his comments in a June interview with work. The East Carolinian.

efforts being undertaken by the School of Education, which was denied reaccreditation last spring.

on the right track," Howell said. ECU.

places a new ECU stu- on Wednesdays.

how to use the library. ing research. Accor-

SOPHIA BOWERS

Joyner Library.

quired to take a

library science course

new students might

find the following

In order to check

To obtain a

out material, students

must have a library

card, students must

show their ECU I.D.

and current activity

card. The I.D. must

be presented each

time the library card is

The library con-

tains more than

500,000 volumes and

6000 journal and

magazine subscrip-

tions. Its microform

collection of more

than one million items

makes it one of the

largest collections in

found at the library

include 32 domestic

newspapers, phone

books from numerous

photocopiers (10 cents

Other services

foreign

and

the state.

cities

per copy).

used.

library tips helpful.

Howell welcomed faculty will serve as a model for other inmembers into the 1983-84 stitutions. We believe we have turned a problem into an acceremony Monday in complishment." The School of Education is expected to be reapproved for accreditation later this year.

Howell also presented two ECU faculty members with outstanding teaching awards. Peggy H. Wood, change that will require a great professor and chairperson of the downtown businesses deal of ingenuity to respond Department of Medical Record should do something without large infusions of Science, and Dr. Noaman C. to show students "we money," Howell told the faculty Pendered of the School of care about them." convocation. He also priased the Technology received the awards. "Besides, you can faculty in the area of scholarship, It was the second time in three build a better business noting that ECU faculty members years that Wood received the on volume than on award which is presented by the high prices," she add-ECU Alumni Association.

Kinsey praised ECU saying it dent of the ECU Alumni Associawas "great to be identified with tion presented the awards which included engraved pewter trays for students in her and \$500 stipends to be used for restaurant. "I know North Carolina President William professional advancement ac- I've got good food

members, praising them for their said. "There's a problem on this jority of businesses Howell spent a good deal of campus," Naso added referring to are optimistic, the

Vice Chancellor for Academic North Carolina's Howell praised the efforts of Affairs Angelo Volpe also in- General Assembly Charles Coble, dean of the School troduced several administrators passed the Safe Roads of Education. "We are noon, and faculty members who had Act to combat

E. Marvin Slaughter Jr., presi-

ECU Chancellor John M. "The new organization at ECU

time addressing the restructuring student apathy. "I intend to com- nightclub operators

"We are now confident that we're been promoted or recently joined

days and always due reference department.

familiar with is grace period, students tours of the library, as follows: 8

which will teach them vices aid students do- Kilpatrick, head of Saturday; and

However, until the ding to library person- ment, said students day. Hours will be ex-

class is taken there, nel, the best place for with questions about tended during exams.

library.

dent should become Following a two-day librarians give general

All students are re- cent per day fine on tion and free han-

Joyner's many ser-

each overdue book.

Library books are students seeking the library or its ser-

Reference

will be assessed a 10 bibliographic instruc- a.m.-midnight, Mon-

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday-Thursday

Happy Hour Prices 8-til

Wed. Men's Night

Penny Draft Everyone

8-til

Fri. Super Happy Hour

Sat. Penny Draft Everyone

8:30-til

Fri. Sept. 2nd Nuts-n-Bolt Night

Prizes All Night Long

private club members and guests

200 West Tenth Street 752-1493

Student body president Paul come here if they

bat that."

credited with conceividea. According to Hainwsworth, the

Hainsworth is also

Although the maare less optimistic.

Earlier this year, provision in the bill

IS THIS ANY TIME TO THINK ABOUT ARMY ROTC? It's the perfect time. You're a freshman, right? And you want to make college a real learning experience? Well ROTC can add a valuable dimension to your college education. A dimension of leadership and management training. And that'll make your degree worth more. ROTC offers scholarship and financial opportunities, too. Plus, the opportunity to graduate with a commission and begin your future as an For more information, contact Major Mike Bishop or Captain Heldur Liivak at 752-6967 or come by Room 324 Erwin Hall. ARMY ROTC. BE ALLYOU CAN BE. BE SURE TO REGISTER FOR MLSC 1001 INTRO TO ROTC AND THE ARMY AS AN ELECTIVE THIS FALL. THERE IS NO OBLIGATION.

BB&T 24 NOW AT MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER



BB&T 24 can handle your banking transactions any day or night, on weekends and holidays, 365 days a year.

You can access up to 10 different BB&T accounts. In less than 30 seconds you can get cash with your BB&T 24 card, Visa or MasterCard. You can also make deposits, transfers and payments.

Late in the fall, you will be able to use BB&T 24 across the nation through the PLUS® SYSTEM network. You'll have access to your accounts at over 3,000 locations wherever you travel throughout the USA.

NO SERVICE CHARGE CHECKING FOR STUDENTS AT BB&T

When you open your checking account at one of BB&T's three convenient Greenville locations, just tell the lady that you're a full-time student at ECU. She'll flag your account to waive all service charges.

PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES!

We're going to give away lots of prizes on Wednesday, September 7, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the BB&T 24 machine at Mendenhall Student Center.

If you already have your BB&T 24 card, bring it along. If you don't, we'll lend you ours. You may win cash, tickets to athletic events, or other valuable prizes.

Don't forget September 7.

BB&T

*Owned by PLUS SYSTEM, Inc. 752-6889 aber Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



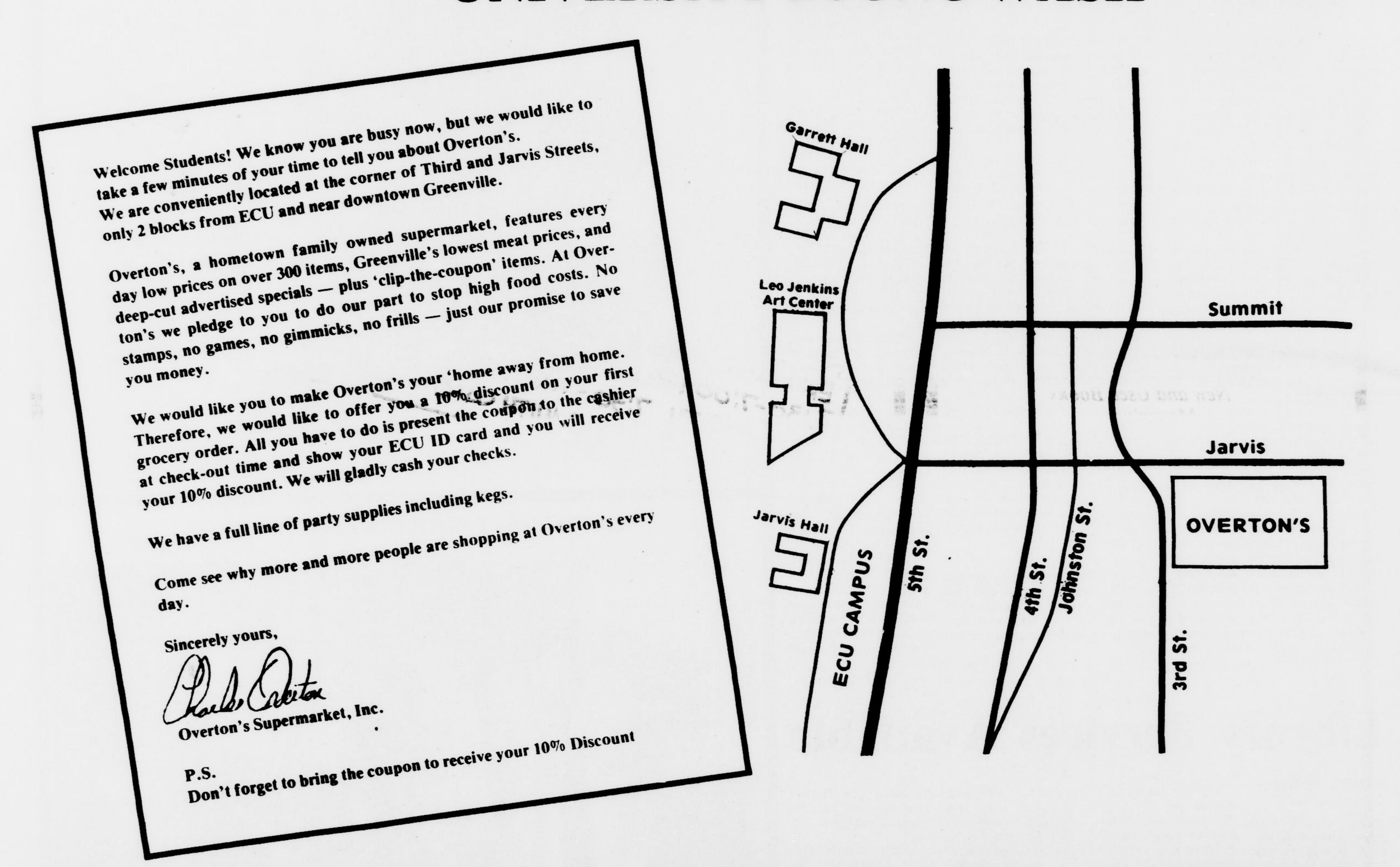
YOUR ONE-STOP SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS

2 BLOCKS 211 JARVIS ST. Overton's Supermarket, Inc.

CORNER 3rd AND JARVIS ST.

OVERTON'S SUPERMARKET, Inc. OVERTON'S COMPETITION SKIS WORLD'S LARGEST WATER SKI DEALER

UNIVERSITY ECONO WASH



COKE, PEPSI

> 2 Liter 95¢

MILLER LITE

6 pack 12oz. cans \$1.99

DANNON YOGURT **Assorted Flavors**

8oz. Cup **59¢**

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF PARTY SUPPLIES AND KEGS

FRITO LAY RUFFLES 80Z. BAG

89¢

EDER	
FREE	Ex. 9-3-83
FERARI	
SUNGLASSES	

WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$40.00 FOOD ORDER AT OVERTON'S SUPERMARKET INC. SORRY, KEG PURCHASES EXCLUDED FROM THIS OFFER. LIMIT ONE PAIR SUNGLASSES PER I.D. NUMBER. THIS COUPON NOT VALID IN CONJUCTION WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR DISCOUNT. OFFER LIMITED TO STUDENTS ONLY!

NAME

ADDRESS.

AMT. PURCHASE.

FREE BREAD!

Present this coupon for one free loaf of Overton's Penny Pincher Bread with A \$10.00 Grocery Purchase. Limit One Free

Logf per I.D. Number. THIS COUPON NOT VALID IN CONJUCTION WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR DISCOUNT.

Name		X 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
Address			

Number_

ECU 10% DISCOUNT

ON ALL FOOD ORDERS OVER \$10.00 PRESENT COUPON TO CASHIER FOR 10%

DISCOUNT ON GROCERIES This coupon not valid in conjection with any other offer or discount.

Address I.D. Number Local

Glenn Maughan

For the past thre Saturdays, Greenvill residents and ECU students have been holding vigils outsid the 10th Street pos office in support of the Fast for Life.(Se related story on pag 1.) The group has bee seeking to educat residents about th fast. The Greenvill supporters have als been conducting relay fast on a dail

recently made s changes designed

Joyner to close at p.m. on Saturday a Sunday. Previousl the library closed at p.m. on Saturday as opened at 2 p.m. Sunday.

> WELCO Com Gre

WE BU **EVANS**

Open 7

WELCO Com

CENTE

Gre

Green Open 7

SYOU THAT

Coggins

ING

(See Ad Pg. News-3)

Summit

Jarvis

OVERTON'S

RITOLAY RUFFLES 80Z. BAG

89¢

ALL FOOD ORDERS OVER \$10.00 RESENT COUPON CASHIER FOR 10% COUNT ON GROCERIES This coupon not valid in conjuction with any other offer or discount.

Local Support Given To 'Fast For Life'

Glenn Maughan

the 10th Street post group's action." office in support of Karen Tarlo, an race be stopped?" the Fast for Life. (See ECU

began August 6. For the past three Greenville, said he has ficult position." Saturdays, Greenville "been pleased by the Susanne Darwin, residents and ECU number of people an ECU English ma-

nursing related story on page graduate student, said

basis since the vigil but health care money has been cut back. Jeremy Tarlo, of This puts me in a dif-

students have been who responded jor, who participated holding vigils outside favorably to the in the vigils asked, "When will the arms

The vigils at the 1.) The group has been she objects to govern- post office will conseeking to educate ment cut-backs in tinue in support of the residents about the health care, while Fast for Life as long fast. The Greenville defense spending is as the fast is going on. supporters have also being increased. "We Another vigil is been conducting a are spending all this scheduled for 11 a.m. relay fast on a daily money to kill people this

Library Makes Addition During Summer Months

cluding extended p.m. hours on weekends New additions to

open at 1 p.m. on building. Sunday.

expanded the library include The remodeled exfacilities and equip- electric typewriters, a hibition gallery will be ment for student use. remodeled exhibition used primarily for stu-The new time gallery on the en-dent art shows, schedule calls for trance level and more however Joyner to close at 6 tables and chairs campus-related exp.m. on Saturday and throughout the hibitions will also be

Sunday. Previously, In the typing year. Anyone wishing the library closed at 5 rooms, fourIBM electo use the gallery can p.m. on Saturday and tric typewriters have do so by making a opened at 2 p.m. on replaced the older reservation at the manual models. library.

Under its new direc- During the week, Directions for using tor, Ruth Katz, the government docu- the machines are Joyner Library has ment section will posted and students recently made some lengthen its operating have free access to the changes designed to time by three hours, typewriters during the improve service, in- and remain open till 8 library's regular operating hours.

presented during the

Come see Our Great Selection of: Greeting cards for all occasions Out-of-town newspapers New and Used Books Magazines

WE BUY USED PAPERBACKS

EVANS NEW AND USED BOOKS

321 Evans St. Mall Open 7 days a week 9:00AM-6:00PM 752-3333

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!!

Come see Our Great Selection of: Greeting cards for all occasions Out-of-town newspapers Magazines Books

CENTRAL BOOK AND NEWS

Greenville Square Shopping Center Open 7 days a week 9:30AM-9:30PM 756-7177

SYOUR CAR READY FOR THAT BIG TRIP HOME? WE CAN GET YOU THERE!



ECU'S PARTY CENTER FOR 15 YEARS WELCOMES BACK WITH OUR '83 SCHEDULE FUND-RAISER NIGHT" DIFFERENT EVENTS EACH WEEK, FROM BIKINI CONTEST TO AIR GUITAR CONTEST. CHECK THE EAST CAROUNIAN FOR UPCOMING EVENTS

THUMP NIGHT - ECU STUDENTS ELIAND LINID TO AND SOLUTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE IN DANCE 3:30-7:00 FREE ADM 504 CANS TIL 5:15 MUS1C 1704 CANS TIL 7:30 - THE PARTY CONTINUES FEND OF THE WEEK PART. | FROM 9:00 TIL 11:00 WITH CANS STILL TOF)

> OUR FAMOUS "LADIES NIGHT" FOR 15 YEARS, SUNDAY HAS BEEN OUR SPECIAL NIGHT FOR LADIES -5 + DRAFT FOR LADIES WHILE IT LAST AND FREE ADM. FOR LADIES

8:30-1:00 EST. HOURS 9:00-2:00 EDT.

THE STAFF OF THE ELBO REMINDS YOU TO DRIVE CAREFULLY. WE ARE CONVENIETLY LOCATED WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF E.C.U. CAMPUS WITH UPCOMING E.C.U. BUS SERVICE FOR THE CAMPUS & COMMUNITY. DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE & YOUR FRIENDS LIVES. USE RESPONSIBILITY when consuming alcoholic beverages

Area Banks Have Much To Offer Students

lege students, opening customers can cash two-dollar fee plus 15 Mendenhall Student With Interest Check- bank's 24-hour bank- \$50 minimum deposit count that earns 52 throughout Greenachieving dependence.

Shopping around charge. best for you. Green- deposit of \$50 is re- tions.

license.

Checks The bank will not paid monthly. cash personal checks The bank has 24 Students can earn checking, checks and unless they are from hour

a savings account with Village, interest is earned. The Center. withdraw money from which

bank oriented toward transfer funds. ville branches.

checking to all full- the area.

BB&T also offers a below \$25. ment park tickets; coupons, hotel, motel, and car traverlers checks.

locations at no minimum.

located on the first service charge of checking accounts to per check. floor of Mendenhall \$1.50 is also levied if ECU students. A Students can avoid Student Center. The the balance falls minimum deposit of the monthly and perbank cashes checks below \$50 and no \$100 is necessary to check service charges for students with a deposits are made. open either of the ac- by maintaining a

the account anytime. customers to use the

opened, the balance After the account is falls below \$100. may fall below that established, the Bonus savings earns checking account at

a bank account is the personal checks up to cents per check is Center.

valid ECU ID, activi- NOW Checking re- counts. A service minimum \$400

ty card, and drivers quires a minimum charge of \$2 is levied balance in a checking deposit of \$500 in the each month along or savings account. from checking account and with a fee of 20 cents For a monthly fee hometowm banks \$2000 in savings. The per check. Charges of \$5, customers can may be cashed up to money earns 52 per- can be avoided by become members of \$125 during a seven cent interest com- maintaining a \$300 the Peoples BanClub. working-day period. pounded daily and balance in regular sav- With this service, ings.

banking interest on checking travelers checks. It the university payroll. machines at Arlington accounts with Bonus also provides \$10,00 Students may open Boulveard, Medical Checking at an annual accidental death inand rate of 52 percent. surance coverage and the bank however, no Mendenhall Student This requires a discounts at hotels, minimum balance of motels, and wellbank merely holds the BB&T recently \$500 in regular sav- known tourist attracmoney for safekeep- became a member of ings or \$1000 in tions. ing. Students can the Plus System, checking. If the Peoples Daily Inallows balance falls below terest/Checking Now Branch Banking & banking facilities in minimum, the regular checking ac-

time stud... A First State has free \$2500, a one-dollar \$6 service fee is levied. minimum deposit of service to full-time fee is charged for the Planters National \$100 is required to students. Checking third and following Bank: Planters has open a regular check- and savings accounts withdrawals. A mon- three Greenville ofing account, but once can be opened with a thly fee of \$1.50 is fices. the account has been \$25 minimum deposit. levied if the balance Regular Checking is

20 cents per debit.

balance may fall 5.75 percent annually, Planters. To qualify compounded daily. for free checking special checking ac- For a flat fee of To open the account a customers must keep count called Checking \$4.75 per month, minimum deposit of a \$300 minimum or Plus. For a three- students can obtain \$25 is required, and \$750 average balance, dollar monthly the Club checking funds must be left on or by maintaining a charge, customers plan. The club ac- deposit for 90 days. \$300 balance in a receive basic banking count, which offers After that period, Planters Regular Savservices, plus \$10,000 all the services of a withdrawals may be ings Account. accidental death in- regular checking ac- made on the first ten To earn 52 percent surance coverage, free count, also includes days of January, interest on every checks, travelers \$10,000 accidental April, July, or Oc- checking dollar, a checks and money death insurance tober. At other times \$100 minimum in orders. Discount coverage, discount a 90-day written checking or a \$500 theatre and amuse- theatre tickets, travel notice is needed. minimum in savings

early withdrawal. rental discounts; a The NOW Ac- NCNB has three balance falls below magazine and a count, which earns 52 banking machines in the minimum does a

in- 7,800 U.S. banking falls below the member of the Plus checks.

Peoples has one charge is levied if the has branches at four below the limit. ville has several bank- quired. Customers are North Carolina Na- Greenville branch and ing institutions and allotted three monthly tional Bank: NCNB requires a minimum each has something to withdrawals. For each has four Greenville amount of \$100 to offer the ECU stu- additional locations. It is a full open a regular checkwithdrawal, service banking in- ing account. The ser-ECU Student Bank: customers are charged stitution, offering vice charge is \$3 per The student bank is a one-dollar fee. A regular savings and month and 20 cents

customers receive free

required Account works like a Trust Company: 47 state to get cash, customer pays three count except that it BB&T is a full service check balances or dollars per month and earns 52 percent interest. There is no serthe ECU student. The First State Regular savings vice charge as long as bank has three Green- Bank: First State, also earn 52 percent an- the monthly balance is a full service bank, nually, compounded at least \$500. If the BB&T offers free has four branches in daily. If the average balance falls below balance is below the \$500 minimum, a

the most popular

and There is a penalty for must be maintained. Only when the

TINA MAROSCHAK CHECASH card are percent interest, re- Greenville-one at each monthly service balance falls below locations. also offered. With the quires a \$500 Greenville Boulevard charge of \$3 plus 25 this limit. For incoming col- CHECASH card minimum balance. A branch, and one at cents per check apply. Planters Green, the checking account a bearing checking ac- Teller IIs are located

ing customers also ing machine, allows is needed. In order to percent interest. A ville, including first step toward \$100 in more than levied if the balance The bank is also a receive free travelers the performance of get free checking a balance of \$500 is re- Mendenhall. System, providing A regular savings and is located at the be maintained in sav-count. BankAround, First banking services account, which also Pitt Plaza Office. and asking questions To open a regular State's 24-hour bank- across the country. yields 52 percent in- Wachovia Bank & charged \$2 per month Wachovia Teller II,

over 35 transactions balance of \$300 must quired to open the acings. The account is

are the keys to finding savings account with ing machine, is Peoples Bank & terest, requires a \$300 Turst Company: In and 15 cents per check the bank's automated out which bank works BB&T, a minimum available at two loca- Trust Company: minimum. A service Greenville, Wachovia if either account falls banking machine, allows immediate ac-

Wachovia's NOW cess to all Wachovia To open a regular Account is an interest accounts. Several

> Wachovia also provides every customer with a personal banker who gives the customer personal and professional attention and service. You could drive six hou

AKMY KOIC CAN HELP PUT YOU AHEAD OF THE CROWD.

Adding Army ROTC to your college education can give you a competitive edge.

Regardless of your chosen major, Army ROTC training magnifies your total learning experience.

Training that helps you develop into a leader, as well as a manager of money and materials. That builds your selfconfidence and decision-making abilities. And gives you skills and knowledge you can use anywhere. In college. In the military. And in civilian life.

Army ROTC provides scholarship opportunities and

Fried

Clam

financial assistance too. But, most importantly, Army ROTC lets you graduate with both a college degree and a commission in today's Army, which includes the Army Reserve and National Guard.

So come out ahead by enrolling in Army ROTC. For more information contact Captain Heldur Liivak or Sergeant First Class **Terry Boyles in Room 324 Erwin Hall or call 752-6967**

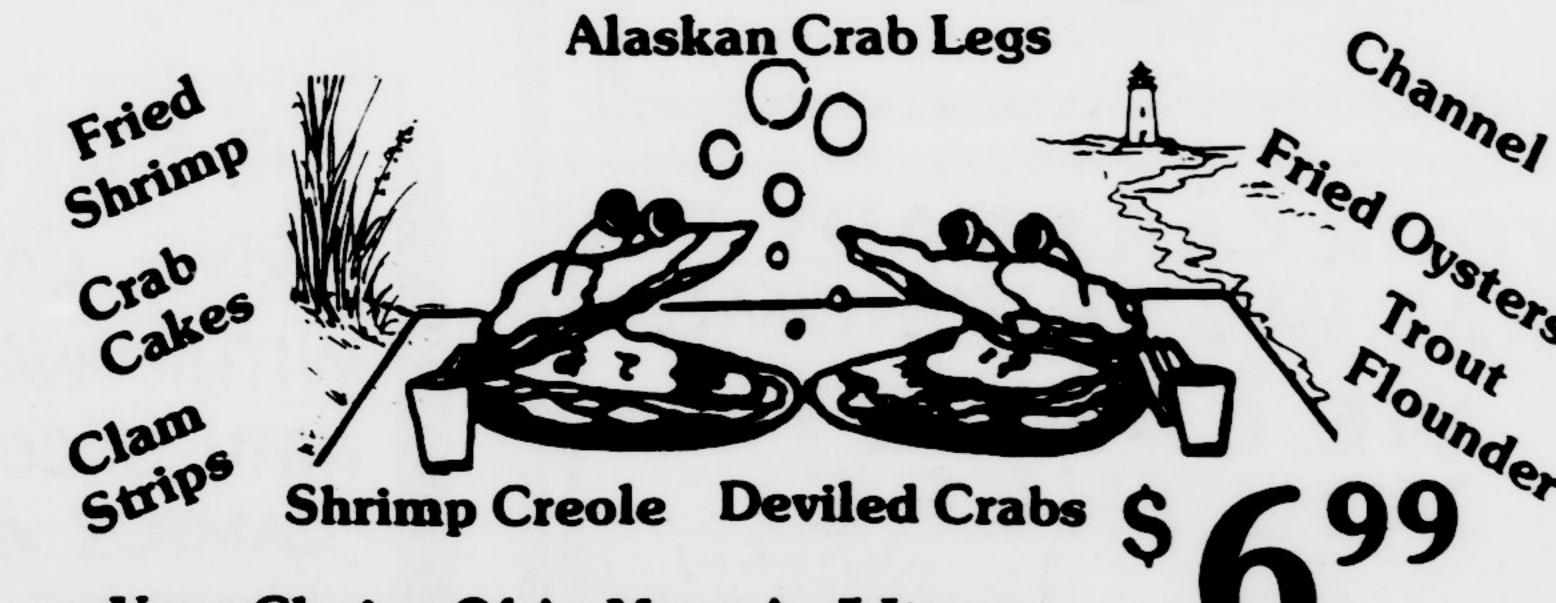
ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

1 HISTOLOGY 11 1

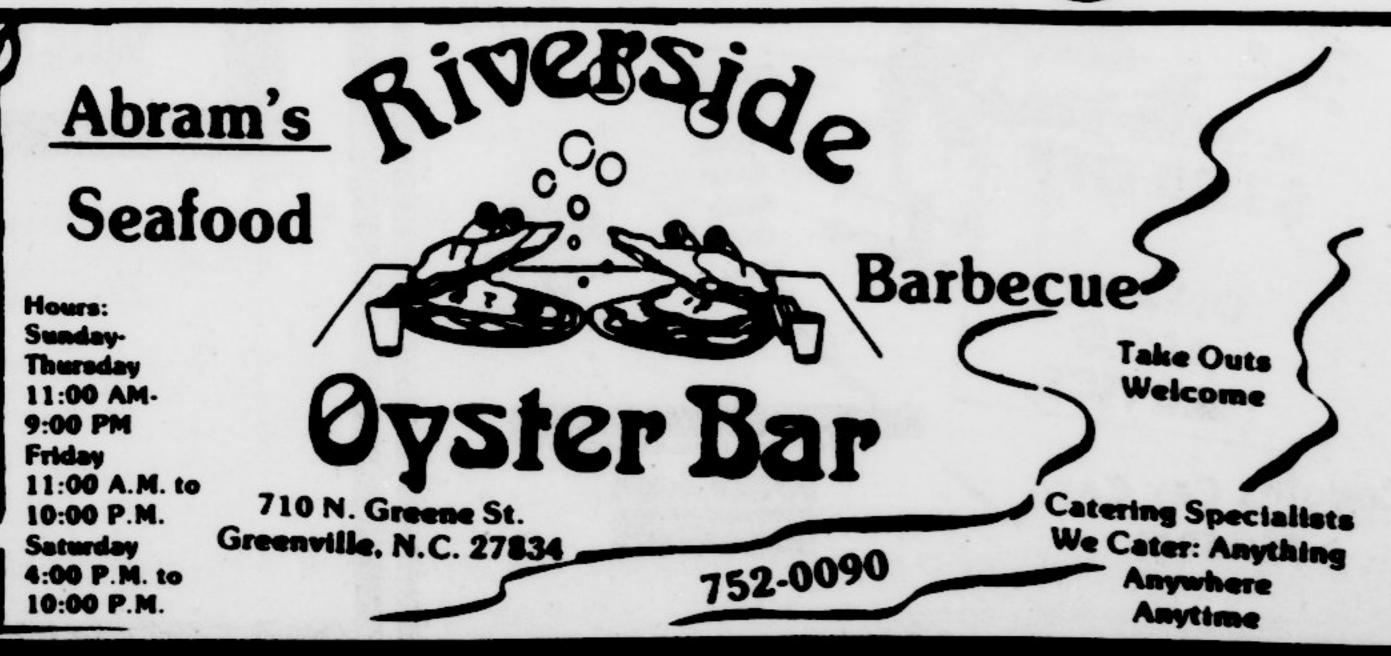
Wednesday-Thursday Super Specials 4 P.M. - 9 P.M.

PopCorn Shrimp......4.99 All You Can Eat 2.99 Trout. All You Can Eat Steamed Crabs All You Can Eat Steamed In Spice

•••••• All You Can Eat ••••• Seafood Extravaganza



Your Choice Of As Many As 5 Items



Pirate Walk Delayed

By THERESA DULSKI

Pirate Walk, ECU's escort service, will not begin operations for at least two weeks. According to 1982-83 Pirate Walk Director, Paul Sumrell, it will take at least two weeks to gather all the applications for escorts and operators.

A new director and other Pirate Walk officals must also be appointed. The applications must then be processed through the office of James Mallory, associate dean of student life

"We were pleased with the response and number of people who used the service last year," Sumrell said. "We are hoping for increased participation this year."

The blue lights located around campus are another service provided for students in case of emergency. The phones attached to the blue lights ring directly to the campus

security office. Students wishing to apply for escort positions may do so by calling 757-6166 or applying in person at the Pirate Walk office in Mendenhall.

Located 1 mile past phone Hastings Ford on 752-3172 10th St. Ext. Cliff's

Seafood Specials

Monday thru Thursday

Popcorn Shrimp \$2.95

Ocean Perch \$1.99

-Seafood Cakes \$1.99-

French Fries or Baked Potato, Tossed Salad may be substituted for slaw... 35-extra or take a bus to Raleigh fine arts, but lovers of pro and classical music can ind here on campus. Two fine programs and the Artists Series - b names to Greenville this y Theatre A.

The Perfor

The Department of Ur

Arts Committee of East announced its 1983-1984 series are two innovative v Thirties musical and a or Each performance begins Theatre. Leading off the season

tory Ensemble on Monday Ensemble is a fine, profe whose energy and style ar On Tuesday, January Pat Carroll will bring cor Stein to life in the award-Gertrude Stein, Gertrude

The series continues Dance Company on Thu From their home in Gree waves around the world as dance companies in Amer The return of The Actin

arm of the John F. Kenne ming Arts, wraps up the tion of John Houseman American musical classic Blitzenstein's The Cradle

Season Ticke

Season tickets for all mances may be obtained Ticket Office, Mendenh Carolina University (757form will be sent to you chased season tickets last-September 30, 1983, if yo The Theatre Arts Serie drama and dance at the

four shows for the price chase season tickets. Sea for ECU students, \$21 under) and \$30 for ECU

The Alvin

) is re- Mendenhall.

DU CAN BE.

nza

Trout

Flounder

ake Outs

Welcome

Anywhere

Anytime

ering Specialists

Cater: Anything

NOW cess to all Wachovia

nterest accounts. Several

ng ac- Teller IIs are located

rns 52 throughout Green-

st. A ville, including

the ac- Wachovia also pro-

ller II. banker who gives the

mated customer personal

hine, and professional at-

e ac- tention and service.

vides every customer

with a personal

The Performing Arts

Theater, Dance, Music At MSC

You could drive six hours to Washington, D.C. or take a bus to Raleigh for entertainment in the fine arts, but lovers of professional theater, dance and classical music can indulge their passions right

Two fine programs — the Theatre Arts Series and the Artists Series — bring bright lights and big names to Greenville this year.

Theatre Arts Series

The Department of University Unions Theatre Arts Committee of East Carolina University has announced its 1983-1984 season. Included in the series are two innovative young dance companies, a Thirties musical and a one-woman tour-de-force. Each performance begins at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre.

Leading off the season is the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble on Monday, November 7, 1983. The Ensemble is a fine, professional group of dancers whose energy and style are world-renowned.

On Tuesday, January 16, 1984, veteran actress Pat Carroll will bring controversial poet Gertrude Stein to life in the award-winning one-woman play Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein.

The series continues with the Frank Holder Dance Company on Thursday, March 15, 1984. From their home in Greensboro, they're making waves around the world as one of the hottest young dance companies in America.

The return of The Acting Company, the touring arm of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, wraps up the season. Under the direction of John Houseman, they will present an American musical classic of the mid-'30s, Marc Blitzenstein's The Cradle Will Rock.

Season Tickets Available

Season tickets for all four of these fine performances may be obtained by contacting the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, East Carolina University (757-6611, ext. 266). An order form will be sent to you at that time. If you purchased season tickets last year, you must reorder by

September 30, 1983, if you desire your same seats. The Theatre Arts Series season tickets offer fine drama and dance at the best of buys; you'll get four shows for the price of three when you purchase season tickets. Season ticket prices are \$15 for ECU students, \$21 for youth (age 14 and under) and \$30 for ECU faculty and staff, and \$30

to the public.

The Central Ticket Office is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The earlier you order, the better the chance of obtaining the best

N.C. Symphony

The North Carolina Symphony highlights a program of classical concerts to be held on campus during the 1983-1984 year.

Sponsored by the East Carolina University Unions Artists Series Committee, the new season also features cellist Lynn Harrell, The Romeros Quartet, pianist Anton Kuerti, and the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra will perform Wednesday, September 14 at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium on the ECU campus. The other concerts will be held at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre.

The Symphony is one of our state treasures. Under the direction of Gerhardt Zimmerman with Charles Treger as violin soloist, this concert promises a feast for the ears.

Classical Offerings

On Thursday, November 17, the Artists Series features cellist Lynn Harrell, one of the worlds's finest musicians, with his beautiful singing sound. Unquestionably supreme in a special field of musical virtuosity, The Romeros Quartet will per-

form a concert of classical guitars on Thursday, February 9, 1984. Following the Quartet is pianistic supernova An-

ton Kuerti on Tuesday, March 13, 1984. The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, a juxtaposition of the world's finest musical personalities whose whole is greater than the sum of its parts, will conclude the season with a concert on Monday, March 19, 1984.

Season tickets for the 1983-1984 Artists Series may be obtained through the Central Ticket Of-

Of the many advantages to season tickets, the most important are the savings you'll enjoy off single ticket prices. At \$7.50 for ECU students, the savings are 50 percent over individual ticket prices. ECU faculty and staff pay \$15 and save 66 percent. The public pays only \$20 and saves 56 percent. This means you enjoy high quality performances without spending a lot of money.

Last year, 78 percent of the house was sold as season tickets. Order today to be sure of your seat and your savings with the 1983-1984 Artists Series!



Pat Carroll single-handedly recreates the era and the woman in Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude

'National Lampoon's Vacation:'

Getting There Is All The Fun

By EDDIE COCKRELL
Special to The East Carolinian

just going to have to live with.

almost before our very eyes in the ing their trek westward. terrific Trading Places. Eddie As Walley World looms in the Murphy doesn't count — he's not distance, the family rejoices. an original SNL-er, and besides, Finally, they get to see Marty he had comic maturity from the Moose and go on all the rides. The moment he stepped in front of a trip was worth it. "After all," and-miss film career, Chevy Griswolds!" the Buccaneer).

who develops food additives for a another. living, has decided to spend his Buick for a new station wagon comes to an eventful end. and make the trip by car. The film opens as he and his son pick up monster.

soon lost in a St. Louis slum, where they are swindled out of money and the Truckster loses her (its?) hubcaps. Since Clark's wife Ellen (Beverly D'Angelo) promised her cousin she'd visit, they stop at their farm in Kansas. Duped into driving crotchety Aunt Edna (Imogene Coca) and her dog to

Monument Valley.

With Aunt Edna safely Up until recently, it seemed that delivered, Clark is almost seduced storyline; instead, perhaps the Saturday Night Live alumni in a motel pool by the Woman in celebrating a liberation from and their big-screen personae were the Car (Christie Brinkley), a television's censorship, they like video games: a noisy, multi- dazzlingly, disgustingly healthy million dollar industry we were sexual icon for our times. Caught almost in the act by Ellen, Clark Then Dan Aykroyd matured makes it up to her before continu-

Chase delivers a solid satiric Walley World, however, isn't nothing short of miraculous, if incharacterization in National Lam- open. Undaunted by this turn of poon's Vacation (now playing at events, Clark buys a gun and forces a security guard (John Can-Based loosely on a short story dy) to give them a guided tour of that appeared in National Lam- the park. There follows about 10 poon in 1978, Vacation is the minutes of what could pass for ly wretched National Lampoon's story of the Clark W. Griswolds, outtakes of This Is Cinerama, as Class Reunion. But let's face it: a fearlessly middle-class family the Griswolds and Candy go on they've all had enough brushes from Chicago. Clark (Chase), one roller coaster ride after with success to keep moving.

mecca on the left — uh, West Bracken himself) confronts the standouts in the late '70s. Coast. Rather than do the sane Griswolds with their crime. Dad Clark had decided to trade in the sincerity, and another vacation

announces that with a detour of largest free-standing mud dwelling in the western hemisphere, we Phoenix, they promptly get lost in involuntarily cringe in horror.

All the above-mentioned films needed was a more accessible became a parade of adolescent sex, drug and shit jokes. Vacation stays on the relatively safe grounds of the nuclear family, inbreeding and general farce. It can't go wrong, and doesn't.

One assumes that the chief architects of Vacation's success are Chase, director Harold Ramis and writer John Hughes, who adapted movie camera. Now, after a hit- says Clark, "we're the his own short story for the screen. Their successful collaboration is evitable; Chase's track record is well-known, but Ramis is notorious for the awful Caddyshack (his directorial debut) and Hughes scripted the absolute-Ramis co-wrote National Lam-Meanwhile, S.W.A.T. teams poon's Animal House and cotwo-week vacation with his family have surrounded Walley World starred in Stripes, while Hughes at Walley World, a commercial and Roy Walley himself (Eddie was one of the magazine's writing

But it is the absurd, barelything and fly the family there, soon convinces Roy of their controlled vision of Chevy Chase at the wheel of the Family Truckster that keeps Vacation moving. Looking like a tan, fit The plot has been laid out in and preppy Jabba the Hut, the new automobile. Did you ever detail to illustrate the success of Chase's schtick, as always, is his see an awful James Brolin thriller National Lampoon's Vacation as mimicry. Even while having a called The Car? Well, the opposed to the failure of, say, man-to-man talk with his young Griswoid's new wagon — a Caddyshack or Chase's under- son in the middle of the desert, he Wagon Queen Family Truckster rated Modern Problems. can't resist waggling an eyebrow in metallic pee - looks just like Specifically, Vacation mines the and flattening his lips. But an '80s version of the title same lode of humor as Modern Chase's Clark Griswold really Problems, with the added advan- wants everybody to like him. He Anyway, the Griswolds are tage of shared experiences to draw wants the vacation to go perfectly, from: we've all been on disastrous and when nothing doess, his only vacations, so we know what it's defense is desperate sincerity. In like to get lost, fall asleep at the previous roles, this was seen as inwheel, and have the dog pee on sult humor, but in both Modern lunch. When Dad enthusiastically Problems and Vacation, he's developed it into a Harold only four hours they can visit the Lloydish earnestness that's both funny and ingratiating.

See VACATION, Page 15



Photo by DONALD MOSS

The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble opens the Theatre Arts Series Nov. 7.

Stress Expert To Give Lecture with this COUPON

Tension headache, at the beginning. teeth ground down, stomach in knots. Teplitz, a pioneer in fingers clamped stress management, National Speakers sweatily to your class has spoken at over Association. His scheduled as if they 350 colleges and other lectures include were SuperGlued

The Department of Canada since 1974. to Relax and Win" University Unions Lecture Committee will present lecturer Jerry Teplitz on Tuesday, September 27 at 8 p.m. in a program titled "Managing thwestern Law School Central Ticket Office Hendrix Theatre of Mendenhall Student Center on the East Carolina University campus in Greenville.

Teplitz will demonstrate techniques to be used in managing stress, and the lecture will be geared toward students starting college. Teplitz's ideas can be applied, however, by anyone starting something new: a job, a move to a new location, and even marriage.

Participants will learn and actually experience a wide range of techniques and approaches to dealing with the stress they are about to experience. Response from other college campuses has been highly enthusiastic, ranging from afterlecture excitement to disappointment on having missed such a potentially informative program.

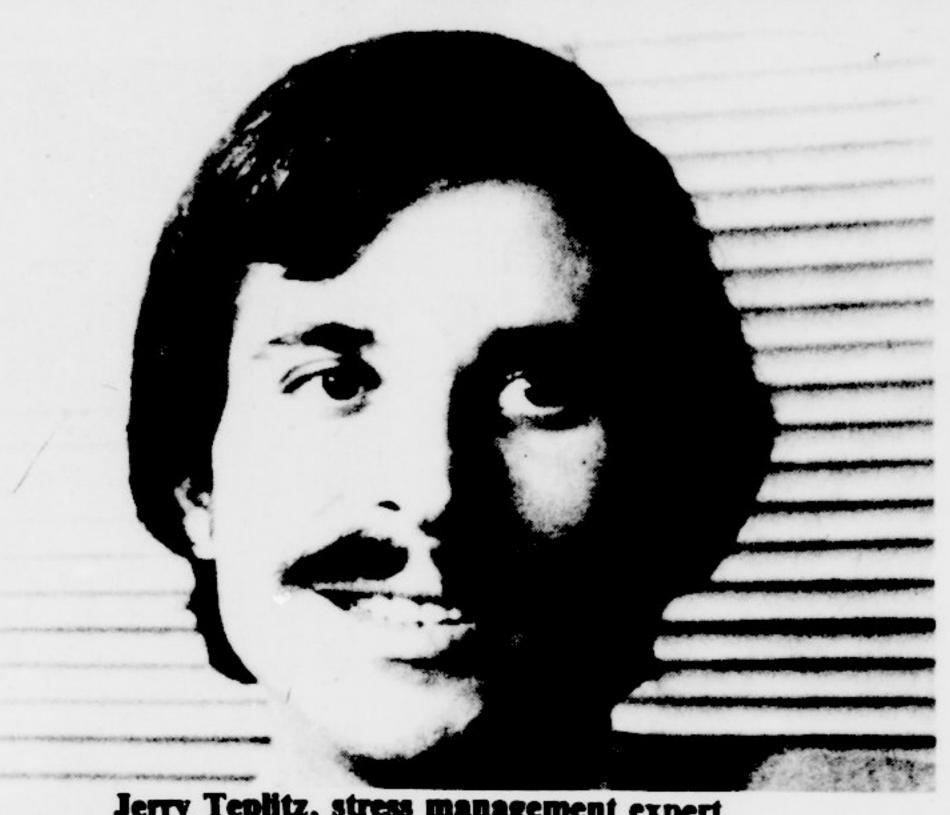
The lecture promises immediate benefits: it guarantees to leave participants more relaxed at the conclusion of the program than they were

universities across the "Managing Exam-Take a deep breath. United States and Jime Stress," "How

> His background is as Leadership Skills." unique as the program he presents. A

has been designated a Certified Speaking Professional by the and "Effective

Tickets go on sale graduate of Hunter beginning Tuesday, College and Nor- September 13 at the First Year Stress" in as well as a Master in Mendenhall from Teacher of Hatha 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Yoga, Teplitz is the Monday through Friauthor of three day. Ticket prices are books. The most re- \$1.50 for ECU cent is Managing students, \$2.50 for Your Stress: How to ECU faculty and Relax and Enjoy. He staff, and \$3.50 for also has a Master's the public. All tickets Degree in Wholistic at the door will be Health Sciences and \$3.50.

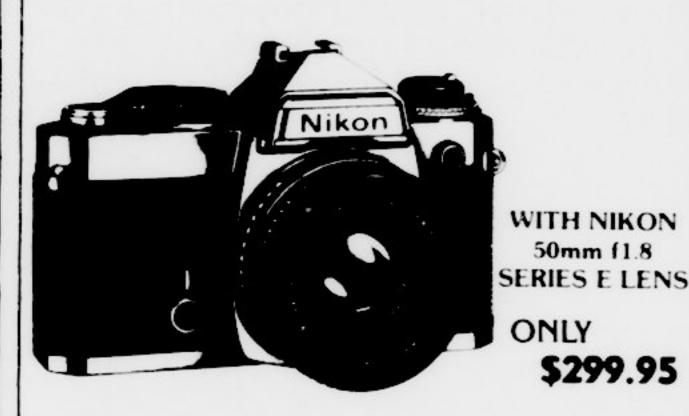


Jerry Teplitz, stress management expert



Now Nikon makes fine photography easier and more convenient than ever

THE AUTOMATIC **NIKON FE**



50mm f1.8 SERIES E LENS ONLY \$299.95

Simply sensational...a light, compact auto-exposure 35mm slr with the precision and versatility that only Nikon can offer. The Nikon FE gives you automatic exposure accuracy with any of nearly 60 famous Nikkor lenses...plus easy-to-use features for creative photography. There's also a special Nikon automatic electronic flash that actually programs the FE shutter. and a compact motor drive for up to 3.5 shots per second. Try it yourself...come in today!

camera shop GREENVILLE, N.C. 27834 752-0688

24Hour Service on Kodacolor FILM SENT TO COLORCRAFT 1.00 OFF Developing Any 24 or 36 Exposure roll Kodacolor Film 50¢ OFF Developing Any roll slide film 50¢ OFF Any Color 5x7 Enlargement

\$1.00 OFF Any 8x10, 8x12, 11x14 Color Enlargement

GREENVILLE, N.C. 27834



Limit one coupon per order- coupon expires 6-1-84

512 E. 14th St. (2 Blocks W. of Boy's Dorms)

Come talk to Sammy about a meal plan.

take out 752-0476

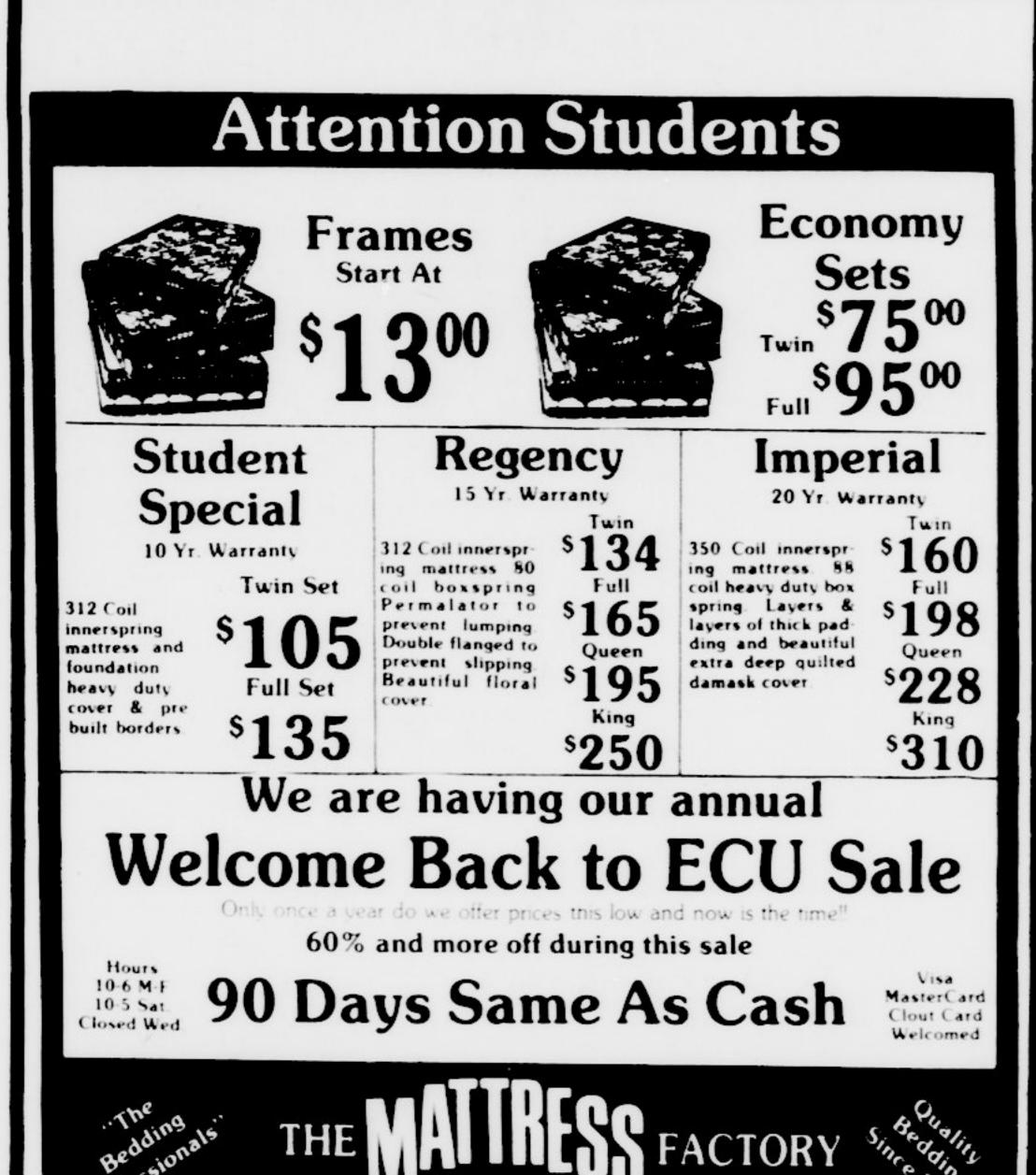
We Specialize In Home Cooked Food

-All You Can Eat Vegetableson Large Plate \$3.85 + tax (1 meat, 3 veg., bread and tea)

> Daily Specials \$.1.99 plus tax and drink (1 meat, 2 veg. and bread)

11:00 to8:00 7 days a week

served 11-2





GREENVILLE, N.C. 27834 752-0688

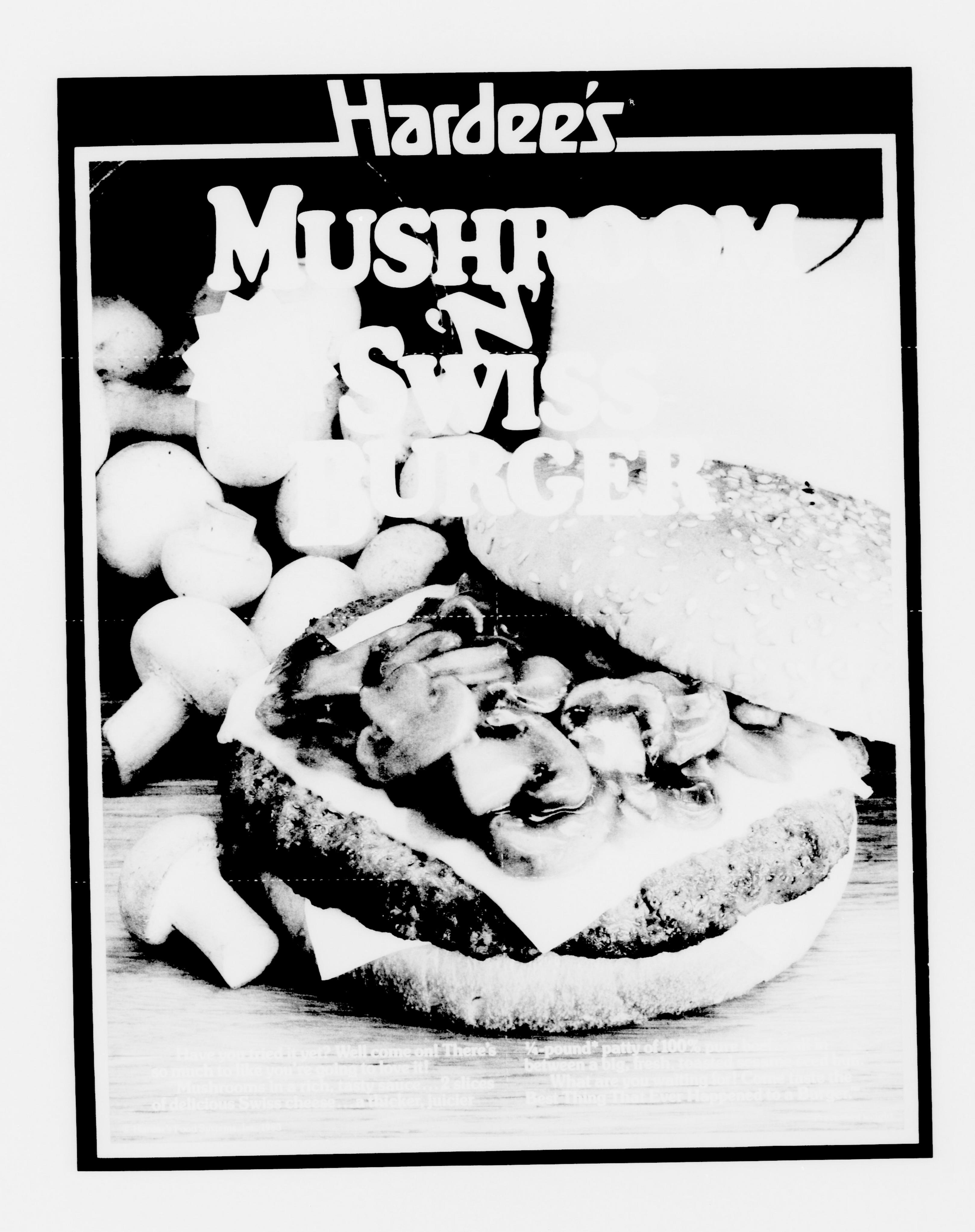
Your One Stop Store For Everything Creative

We Offer a Complete Line of Camera Supplies and Equipment.

- Photofinishing by Eastman Kodak
- 48 Hour Kodak Slide Service
- 24 Hour Kodacolor Service by Colorcraft
- Nikon and Canon Cameras Lenses, and Accessories
- A Complete Line of Kodak Film, Equipment and Supplies
- Kodak, Agfa, and Ilford Photo Papers

We Offer the Best Selection of Art Supplies in the East

- Supplies for the Student Amateur, and Professional
- Graphic Supplies by Letraset, Zipatone, Tactype, Alvin, Decadry, E-Z Letter, and many more.
- Custom Framing
- Drafting Supplies
- Largest Selection of Mat Board **Artist Boards and Artist Papers** In the East
- Ready Made Frames and Framing Supplies
- Framed and Unframed Posters and Prints



Hardees

A SAUSAGE & EGG BISCUIT, COFFEE AND FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE \$1.29

Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per order, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Coupon not good in combination with any other offers.

Offer good during regular breakfast menu hours through September 14, 1983.

SGEG, COF, OJ, COUPON, SAUSAGE BISC.

c 1983, Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

Hardees

TWO HAM BISCUITS \$1.29

Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per order, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Coupon not good in combination with any other offers.

Offer good during regular breakfast menu hours September 15 - 21, 1983.

2, HAM BISC., 2/LESS, HAM BISC.

c 1983, Hardee's Food Systems, Inc

Hardees

A BACON & EGG BISCUIT, COFFEE AND FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE \$1.19

Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per order, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Coupon not good in combination with any other offers.

Offer good during regular breakfast menu hours September 22 - 28, 1983.

BCEG, COF, OJ, COUPON, BACON BISC.

c 1983, Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

Hardees

A SAUSAGE & EGG BISCUIT 69[‡]

Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per order, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Coupon not good in combination with any other offers.

Offer good during regular breakfast menu hours September 29 - October 5, 1983.

SGEG, REDUCED, SAUSAGE BISC

c 1983, Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

Mardees

A MUSHROOM 'N' SWISS™ BURGER, REGULAR FRIES AND MEDIUM SOFT DRINK \$1.79

Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per order, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Coupon not good in combination with any other offers.

Offer good after regular breakfast menu hours through September 14, 1983.

MUSH, REG. FRY, MED. DK., MEAL DEAL, MUSH

c 1983, Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

Hardees

TWO BIG DELUXE™ BURGERS \$2.29

Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per order, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Coupon not good in combination with any other offers.

Offer good after regular breakfast menu hours September 15 - 21, 1983.

2. DELUXE, 2/LESS, DELUXE

c 1983. Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

Hardees

TWO MUSHROOM 'N' SWISS™ BURGERS \$2.29

Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per order, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Coupon not good in combination with any other offers.

Offer good after regular breakfast menu hours September 22 - 28, 1983.

2, MUSH, 2/LESS, MUSH

c 1983, Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

Hardees

A BACON CHEESEBURGER, REGULAR FRIES AND MEDIUM SOFT DRINK \$1.99

Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per order, please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Coupon not good in combination with any other offers.

Offer good after regular breakfast menu hours September 29 - October 5, 1983.

B CB, REG. FRY, MED DK., MEAL DEAL, B CB

c 1983, Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

we we

Open Thursday & Friday until 9:00 p.m. and open all day Saturday



FREE COUPON BOOK-AVAILAFLE TO E.C.U. STUDENTS ONLY AT THE U.B.E..GET YOURS!

UM COUPC INCOMPANIE DO COUP INCOMPANIE DO COUP INCOMPANIE DO COUP INCOMPANIE DO COUPC IN

(This years coupon book has over 50 coupons from Greenville's finest merchants!)

FREE PIZZA-from U.B.E.& P.T.A.! Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. til 2:30 p.m. Come eat a lunch FREE at U.B.E.



Free Concert Today

You've sweated in long lines all day, shuffl- just be a part of the crowd on the University ing schedules, computer cards and bookstore Mall for pop rock duo Lahnn and Loftin tobags that break. But you can forget it all and day at 5:15.

Reserve Madrigal Tickets Now

It's painful to think the entire feast; they mings — provides a deductible donation about Christmas dress in luxurious delicious complement to the School of shopping when it's period costumes of to the exciting enter- Music Scholarship still hot and humid.

holidays with a time- this year, Jim and cloths add to the feel- ordered. honored tradition, Franceine Rees are the ing of a true royal now is the time to pur-gracious host and feast. chase tickets to the hostess. Madrigal Dinners Magicians, Those who have at- Direct mail orders to: sponsored each year tumblers, poets and tended before buy Central Ticket Office, by the Department of musicians provide the their tickets as soon as Mendenhall Student University Unions. entertainment. The they are released for Center, East Carolina This year, these Madrigal Singers, sale. Tickets will be University, Green-Elizabethan Feasts under the direction of available beginning ville, N.C. 27834. will be held November Dr. Charles Moore of Monday, August 22, Please make your 29, 30, December 1-3, the ECU School of so plan to reserve or check payable to 1983, at 7 p.m. in the Music, highlight the purchase your tickets "Central Ticket Of-Multi-Purpose Room evening. Resplendent then. They are fice," enclose a of Mendenhall Stu- in their beautiful available at the Cen- stamped, dent Center. Modeled after an

CARPET FOR YOUR

DORM

Only \$9-\$15 Per Roll:100% Nylon

On Sale Aug. 23-26th

ALPHA PHI PARKING LOT

(Bottom of the Hill)

Elizabethan festival in a country manor Dinners open the holiday season each year Consequence de sancione de la consequence del consequence del consequence de la cons

velvet and lace and tainment. Long ban- Fund. Tickets must be But if you want to stand ready to greet quet tables covered paid for within 72 be sure to begin your their guests. Again with snowy white hours after they are

> age-old madrigals and Christmas selections. Ticket Office hours indicate the full

and Lady of the - wassail and roast public. One dollar of Experience the tradimanor preside over beef with all the trim- the \$14 is a tax- tion.

Waterproof

The group also per- are Monday through names of all ticket house, the Madrigal forms traditional Friday, 10 am. to 4 holders for whom you Elizabethan dances. p.m. Ticket prices \$9 are ordering so we can Dinner is served by for ECU students, \$14 place them on our list in traditional English costumed waiters and for ECU faculty and of Honoured Guests. fashion. The Lord waitresses. The meal staff and for the Madrigal Dinners...

Tickets are also

available by mail.

costumes, they sing tral Ticket Office. addressed envelope with your order, and





QUALITY BIKE SALES & SERVICE

- TREK
- RALEIGH
- FUJI
- PEUGEOT
- BMX

530 COTANCHE STREET GREENVILLE, N.C. 27834 757-3616

LYNN DAIL, MANAGER GERRY SMITH, PRESIDENT

10 speed bikes starting at: 129.95 fully assembled/ready to ride Ross Adventurer

Raleigh Record 10 speed 159.95 w/rebate your cost

Schwinn World 159.95

Earth Cruisers and Pipelines =

Available at Low Prices =

Expert Repairs and Service ==

EYEGLASS OFFER GOOD THRU AUG. 31, 1983 20% 40% OFF ALL **EYEGLASS** FRAMES With Purchase Of Prescription Lenses MOST NON PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES



Meal Plan Serving Home Style Food at Reasonable Prices

Lunch and dinner Specials Daily 11:00am-9:00pm Daily Take Out Order 752-3997

118 E. 5th St. 1 Block From Campus With All ABC Permits



California Concept Greenville

"THE CUT IS THE STYLE"

Precision Cuts Perms Henna Easy Styles For Men and Women 1100 Charles Blvd. Greenville

1100 CHARLES BLVD. 752-2967

WE NOW DO NEW WAVE AND PUNK HAIR DESIGNS



205 Greenville Bivd.



WITHSMALLF PIZZA Tomato & Cheese Onion Peppers Pepperoni Mushroom

Hamburger 4 Way House Special

Chase Te

Continued from

Page 11

Beverly D'Angelo,

a vastly underrated ing

actress, is sexy and televis

stoic as Griswold's just as

long-suffering wife. film's

It's interesting that on the

while Christie is an

Brinkley is supposed the ro

to represent the temp- same

tations of single life Some

- fast cars, a loose the

lifestyle, cold beer, an Amei

even tan — it's and a

film. Brinkley's only is ur

redeeming moment, with

in fact, is when Clark and

spots her at a roadside Par

picnic area. Holding a memo

cold beer, she's danc- ly Go

ing slowly next to her die at

car while two burly- precis

looking guys lounge way

next to her. It's a used

direct contrast to and I

Clark's domestic life evoke

of wrapped sand- of an

9:20 In front of

9:23 In front of

9:30 Leave parking

9:32 Parking lot

9:35 Arrive at Ima

9:45 Sunday School

11:00 Worship

We're The B

Open 7 Da

2 FREE DRIN

e distillission of the contract of the contrac

D'Angelo who has the Cybi

sexiest moments in the

SUBS Meatball Sausage Roastbeef Super Sub Steak Steak & Mushroo Salami

SALADS Greek

Chef's Cheese Ravio Cheese Manio Lasagne (Serv 4 Spaghetti With Sauce With Meatballs With Mushrooms With Sausage. 2 Way: Meatball & 3 Way: Meatball,

DRINKS Pepsi, Mt. Dew, O

One Do

Sunday thru Wed

Chase Takes A 'Vacation'

Continued from Page 11

Beverly D'Angelo, a vastly underrated ing dance, on the but memorable large and totally empactress, is sexy and television ads, and it's cameos. As Aunt Ed- ty parking lot, the stoic as Griswold's just as affecting in the na, Coca is given little bizarre skyline should long-suffering wife. film's context as it is physical business but remind you of every It's interesting that on the tube. Brinkley nevertheless manages trip you've ever taken while Christie is an astute choice for to steal a fair amount to Disney's mecca -Brinkley is supposed the role, following the of scenes. Without even if you've never to represent the temp- same path as Suzanne giving away a key gag, been. tations of single life Somers's Woman in it's safe to say that her D'Angelo who has the Cybill Shepherd.

SCHEDULE

wiches and tired kids. tion uses the talents of Walley World itself. You've seen this mo- Eddie Bracken and Jutting skyward at the ment, her gently rock- Imogene Coca in brief end of a monstrously

direct contrast to and Don Ameche to good.

RESERVED DE SERVED DE SERV

SUNDAY MORNINGS

Farming and a second se

Come CELEBRATE (or mourn)

the beginning of Fall Semester!!

Friday, August 26, 7:30 p.m.

Church Fellowship Hall

Fellowship, Refreshments, Movie 3

- fast cars, a loose the T-Bird from peaceful exit provides Ramis is nowhere lifestyle, cold beer, an American Graffiti the biggest laugh of near as relaxed or even tan — it's and anything starring the film. More subtle polished as John Lanis Bracken's flustered dis, but National sexiest moments in the The supporting cast but sincere imitation Lampoon's Vacation film. Brinkley's only is uniformly good, of Walt Disney, circa continues a new marredeeming moment, with Randy Quaid 1950. Exhibiting the riage of contemporary in fact, is when Clark and Jane Krakowski same uncanny comic and classic comedy spots her at a roadside particularly timing on display in forms. picnic area. Holding a memorable as the tru- some of Preston cold beer, she's danc- ly Gothic Cousin Ed- Sturges's more manic ing slowly next to her die and his wife. In vehicles, Bracken car while two burly- precisely the same shares an extended bit. looking guys lounge way Trading Places with Chase that next to her. It's a used Ralph Bellamy makes them both look

Clark's domestic life evoke the comic spirit A brief but major of wrapped sand- of another era, Vaca- laugh of Vacation is

What

ECU STUDENT

Immanuel

Baptist Church

1101 S. Elm St.



The first free MSC film runs Aug. 25-27 at Hendrix. See Friday's paper for full listings.



SILVER COINS

CHINA & CRYSTAL

FINE WATCHES COIN & RING MAN OF KEY SALES CO., INC.

401 S. EVANS ST.

Director Harold

OPEN 9:30-5:30 MON.-SAT.

(HARMONY HOUSE SOUTH) PHONE 752-3866 "YOUR PROFESSIONAL PERMANENT DEALER."



Klean Jeans Laundromat

Located at 208 E. 5th St. **Behind Subway**

Fluff-n-Fold-----Dry Cleaning

Drop off and Pick Up 25% off on Dry Cleaning

Thru September

PRESENT THIS AD AND YOUR STUDENT ID FOR A

20% STUDENT DISCOUNT

HAIRCUTS

Reg. \$8.00

Appointments recommended but not necessary Simply present this ad and your student I.D. Expires Sat. Sept. 10

NOW \$6.40

CALL TODAY 756-2950

MITCHELL'S

HAIRSTYLING The Professionals that care for you

Nexxus

Redken

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center Hwy 264

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT We're The Best COUSIN'S PIZZERIA

Open 7 Days

9:20 In front of Garrett

9:23 In front of Fleming

9:35 Arrive at Immanuel

9:45 Sunday School

11:00 Worship

REET

9:30 Leave parking lot at White

9:32 Parking lot behind Slay

(FORMERLY FAMOUS PIZZA) 321 E. 10th ST. Greenville FREE QUICK DELIVERIES

2 FREE DRINKS WITH SMALL PIZZA	FREE QUICK DELIVERIE 758-5982 — 758-5616	4 FREE DRINKS WITH LARGE PIZZA
PIZZA		WITH LANGE PIZZA
Tomato & Cheese	SMALL	LARGE
Onion	4.75	
Poppers	4.95	8.95
reppers	4.95	9.05
Mushroom	5.05	· · · · · · · · 9.05
Hamburger	5.05	9.05
namburger	5.05	9.05
Sausage		9.05
2 Way		
3 Way		
4 Way	6.90	
nouse Special		
SUBS	SMALL	LARGE
Meatball		4.50
Sausage		4.50
Pastrami		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Ham		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
Italian	A A -	4.50
Turkey		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Roastbeef	A A -	4.50
Super Sub	A	4.30
Steak		4.75
Steak & Mushroom		4.50
Tuna		4.75
BLT		4.50
C-1!		4.50

Tossed	2.29
Greek	2 21
Cher's	3.3
1 Cheese Ravioli	4 05
2 Cheese Manicotti	4.05
3 Lasagne (Served with Salad & Garlic Bread)	4.95
A SASARSIII	
With Sauce	3 05
With Meathalls	4.05
With Mushrooms	4.95
With Sausage	4.95
2 Way: Meathail & Mushrooms	4.95
2 Way: Meathall & Mushrooms	5.05
3 Way: Meatball, Mushroom, & Sausage	5.60

Salami 3.35 4.50

COUPON

SALADS

DRINKS

ONLY FOR DELIVERIES One Dollar Off Small Pizza

Specify On The Phone

COUPON

Two Dollars Off Large Pizza Specify On The Phone

SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR MORE COUPONS

Sunday thru Wednesday 10:30 A.M. till 1:00 A.M. Thursday thru Saturday 10:30 A.M. till 2:00 A.M

Welcome Back ECU Students and A Special Welcome to All Freshmen We're sure your stay at ECU will be a pleasant and productive one. We hope that you'll keep us in mind for your lunch, snack or dinner needs. We still have the longest Happy Hour in town: 3pm-closing Frozen Mug .65 Cold Pitcher \$2.50

COUSIN'S PIZZERIA

CGUPON COUPON \$1.00 OFF ANY SPAGHETTI \$1.00 OFF A LASAGNA DINNER - SERVED WITH SALAD DINNER - SERVED WITH SALAD With Choice of Dressing With Choice of Dressing & Hot Garlic Broad & Hot Garlic Bread FOR DELIVERY ONLY FOR DELIVERY ONLY COUPON COUPON \$1.00 OFF CHEESE RAVIOLI \$1.00 OFF A CHEESE MANICOTTI DINNER SERVED WITH SALAD DINNER SERVED WITH SALAD With Choice of Dressing With Choice of Dressing & Hot Gartic Bread & Hot Garlic Breed FOR DELIVERY ONLY FOR DELIVERY ONLY \$1.00 OFF A LARGE MEAT BALL SUB. \$1.00 OFF A GREEK SALAD WITH MELTED PROVOLONE CHEESE SERVED WITH REAL FETA CHEESE With Choice of Dressing COUPON \$1.00 OFF ON A \$1.00 OFF ON A CHEF'S SALAD WITH YOUR CHOICE OF DRESSING HOT PASTRAMI SUB. We at Cousin's feel that you can't eat the same thing every day. Therfore we are offering you s list of coupons so that you can vary your menu everyday.

WHEN YOU'RE HUNGRY COUSIN'S HAS WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

THANK YOU

Top Runaways Rolling In Soon

and the diversity stag- Friends (Aug. 25-27), gering: Big-name Meryl Streep in Oscar runaways like Sophie's Choice Gandhi and Tootsie (Sept. 1-3), Porky's buddy up week after (Sept. 8-10), Paul week with film-buff Newman in The Ver-Fassbinder's the steamy An Officer Veronika Voss and and A Gentleman Coppola's One From (Sept. 22-24).

the Heart. Sponsored by the The boys — the Eating Raoul.

card.)

Representing the 27-29. box office biggies of last year in the weekend Popular

By CARLYN EBERT Film series are Goldie Hawn and Burt The films are free Reynolds as Best like dict (Sept. 15-17)and

Student Union Films Busboys, that is, Committee, fresh along with Eddie movies roll each Murphy and Nick weekend (Thursday, Nolte - are back in Friday and Saturday). town Sept. 29-30 and On Wednesdays, the Oct. 1 in 48 Hrs. Film offerings are special critics glowed all over films, such as Hit- Best Actress nominee cheock double Jessica Lange in features or low- Frances (Oct. 7, 8 budget yuk riots like no Thursday showing), but the film Three additional eluded most theater-Late Night Saturday goers as Lange's flicks bring sex, slime Academy Awardand sensation to Hen- winning performance drix Theatre: Em- in Tootsie (Nov. 3-5) manuelle (Nov. 19), dominated the movie Dawn of the Dead listings. Veteran (Oct. 29) and John Australian director Waters's unforget- Peter Weir's The Year table olfactory treat, of Living Dangerous-Polyester (in ly plays Oct. 20-22, Odorama, Sept. 24. and David Bowie And you keep your teams up with Scratch 'N Sniff Catherine Deneuve in The Hunger Oct.



ABORTIONS UP TO 12th WEEK

OF PREGNANCY O Pregnancy Test, Birth regnancy Counseling. For and 5 P.M. Weekdays.

RALEIGHS WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATION 917 West Morgan St.

WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE YOU CAN

ABORTION: a difficult deci-DEPEND ON. sion that's made easier by the women of the Heming Center. Counselors are available day and night to support and understand you. Your safety, comfort and privacy are assured by the caring staff of the Fleming Center. SERVICES: Tuesday - Saturday Abortion Appointments # 1st & 2nd Trimester Abortions up to 18 Weeks ■ Free Pregnancy Tests ■ Very Early Pregnancy Tests # All Inclusive Fees # Insurance Accepted E CALL 781-5550 DAY OR NIGHT E Health care, counseling THE FLEMING and education for wo-CENTER men of all ages.

> M.C. Ticademy of Dance Arts

Registration Aug. 24,25,26, Curriculum: children and adult classes Ballet Jazz Modern Tap

For Fall Registration and Information, contact: Sherryl 355-2140, 756-7604

THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

LAUNDROMAT 33 Washers - 15 Dryers Present this Coupon 1-FREE WASH We honor any advertised coupon when presented Located at the Intersection of E. 10th St. at 5th St. Harbin Highlander Center 2804 E. 10th St. Greenville Phone 752 3737



CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

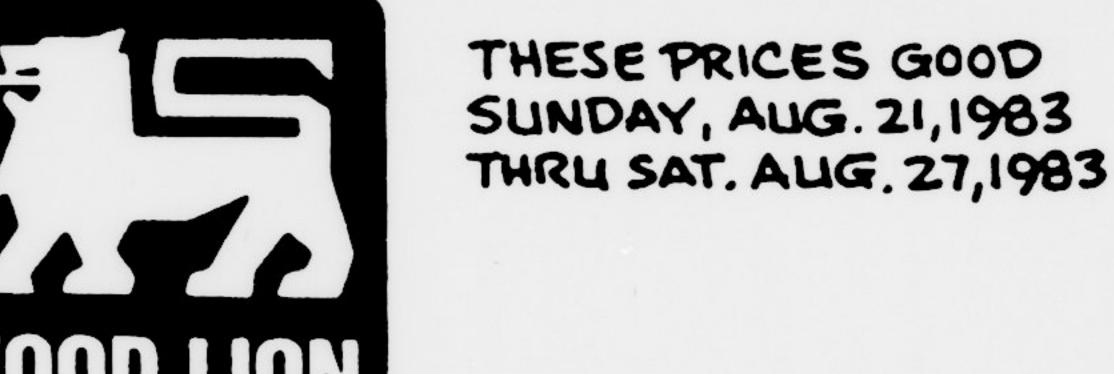
Pirate Special good with coupon or E.C.U. I.D.

Ribeye plus All You Can Eat Salad Bar Bev. and Free Dessert 756-7097

\$4.99

Banquet Room Pick up your Student Discount Card from Manager

Our Customers tell us we have the best Salad Bar in town. Come on by and you be the judge.



USPA CHOICE BEEF 10 to 12-16. AVG. WT.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



HOLLY FARMS GRADE A



10.3-02. PKG. CRISP 'n

THOMPSON

6/12-02. CANS REG. 4 LIGHT KB.

750 ML LAMBRUSCO BIANCO ROSATO

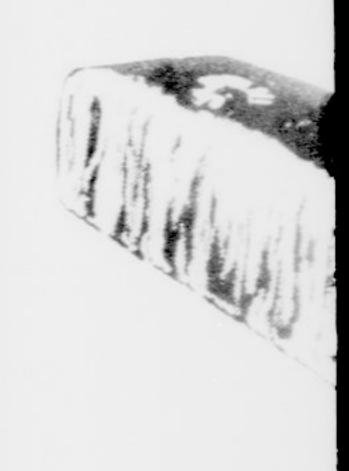
WE ACCEPT GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS

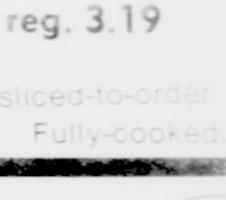
6/12-02. CANS

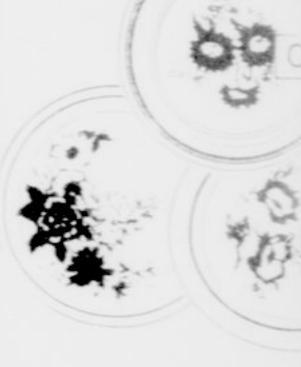


• 115 EAST RED BANKS ROAD - SOUTH PARK SHOPPING CENTER







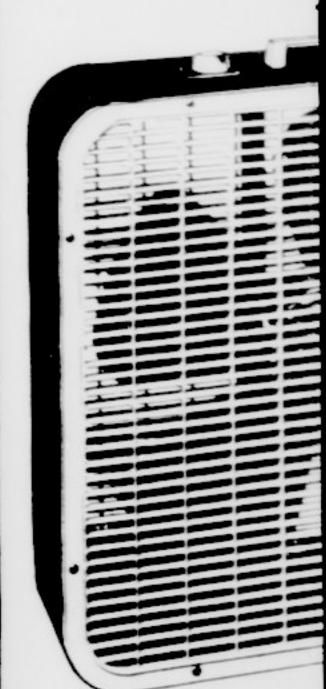


9.97 20pc Dinnerw: stain and brea

service for 4

Parsons table multiple use, singularly or stock combinatio





Open Mon-Sat 9:30-9:00

Wed-Sat Sale

The Saving Place Sa



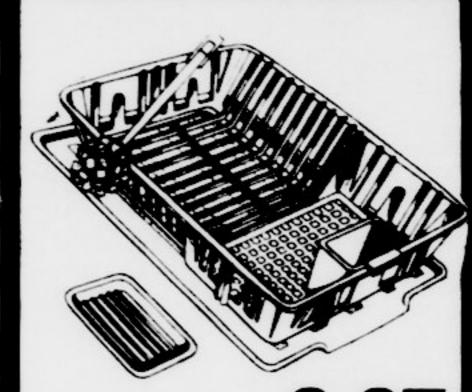
K mart* ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason. K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or reason able family quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price.

BACK TO TOULLEGE



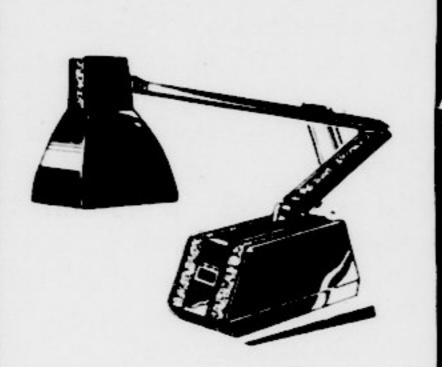
stock up now and save



3.27

Our reg. 3.97

Drain Board/Rack
Plus utensil cup, soap
dish and sponge.



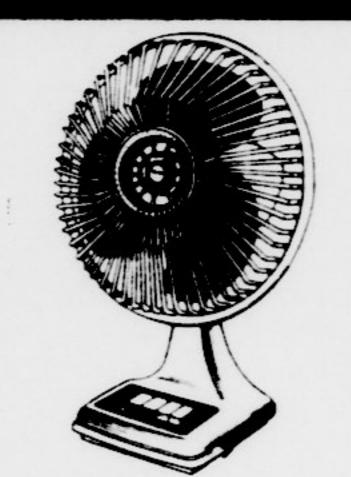
6.96

Student Desk L. 19
Adjustable aim, hi-10switch, comes with
high intensity bulb.



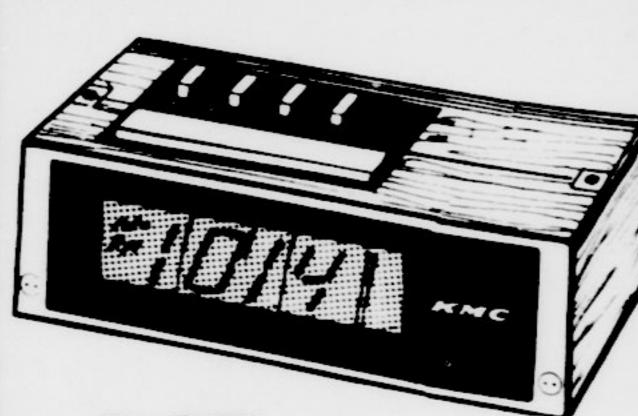
97¢ Kmart Light Bulbs

reg. price \$1.56
4-PK. I 'gh ' ulbs
Choose JV /5W or
100W Kmart ght bulbs.



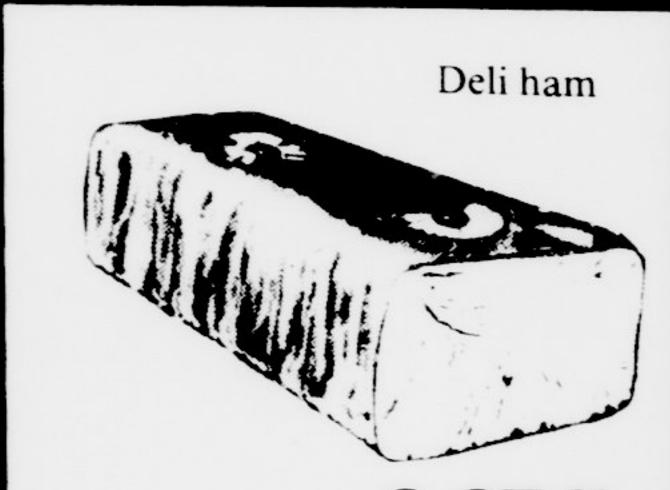
16.97

12" Oscillating Fan reg. 19.97



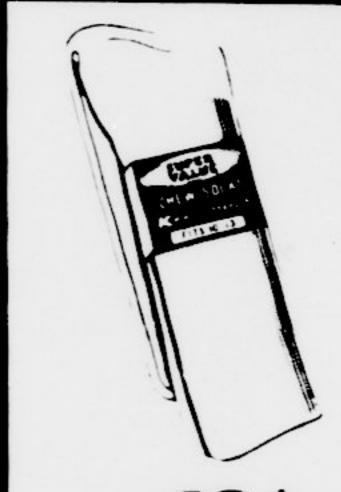
9.97 Our Reg. 13.97

KMC digital Alarmclock 100% solid state, snooze bar, alarm set control and more



2.37 lb

sliced-to-order at our deli.
Fully-cooked, glazed ham is



68¢

Men's Crew Socks
Orlon acrylic stretch
nylon socks 10-13.



Black And White Portable Television Soild state circuitry, instant picture and low power usage. White. Save now.



2/88¢

Knee-High Hose Nylon spanaex comfort top 9-11



10.97

Corduroy Bedrest Pillow
Cotton corduroy with polyester/cotton/rayon fill.



9.97

our reg. 13.97

20pc Dinnerware set stain and break resistant service for 4



2.7/

reg. 3.61

Sponge Mop

Rust proof metal construction, full length spring hinge.



19.97 our reg. 25.77
7pc Cookware Set

heavy quality, even heating aluminum

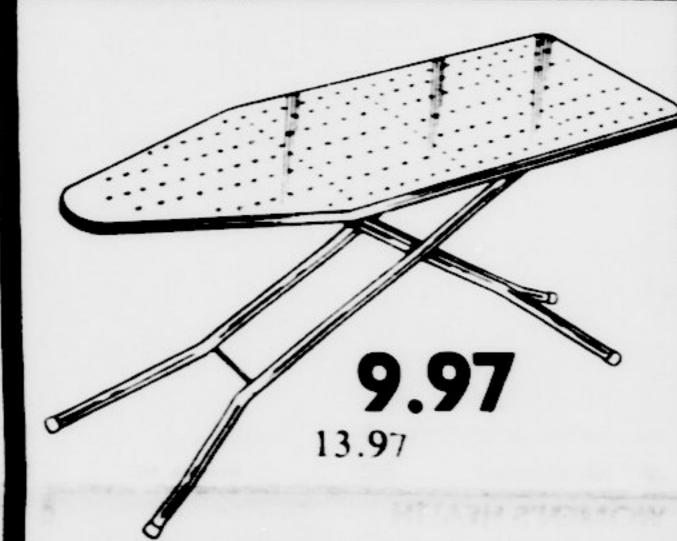
nonstick interior



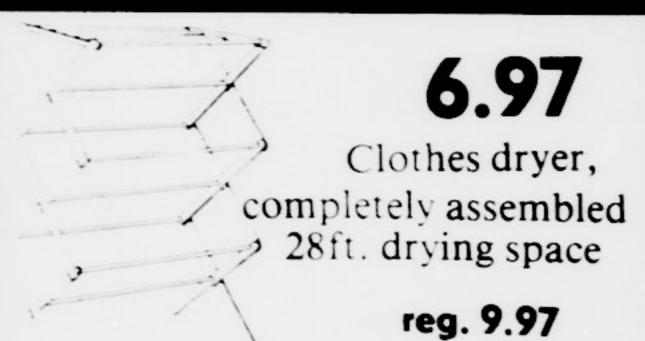
3pc set includes board,

cover and pad

our reg. price 5.96



Ironing Table
T-legged with adjustable height and vented top.



Parsons table multiple use, singularly or stock combination



6.97 reg. 7.57

131/2x491/2"
491/2" Door Mirror
Shatter-resistant float plate

glass. Walnut-look.



All you need to get started...10 gallon tank, pump, filter, anti-filter and instruction booklet.



6" hanging baskets chose from a selection of hanging greenery



10" Show Choice of attractive toliage plants for summer

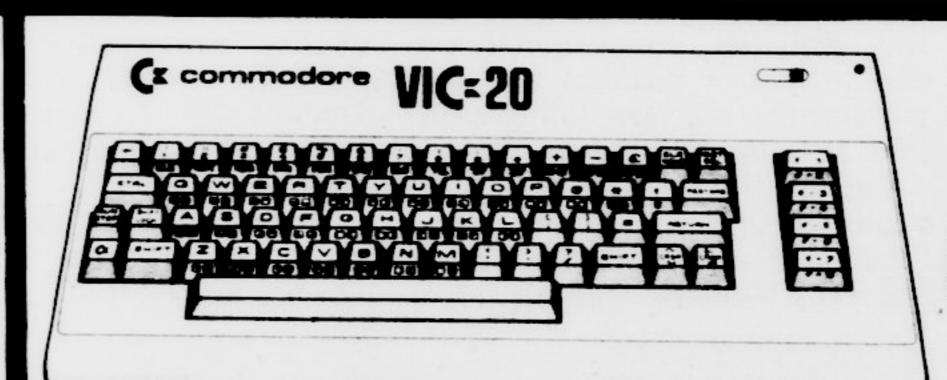
6" Foliage Plants-2.97



177.00

grain finish on simulated walnut Features top freezer, top and door all steel cabinet. bottom crispner

interior light and space saver on shelf on door.



VICE 20

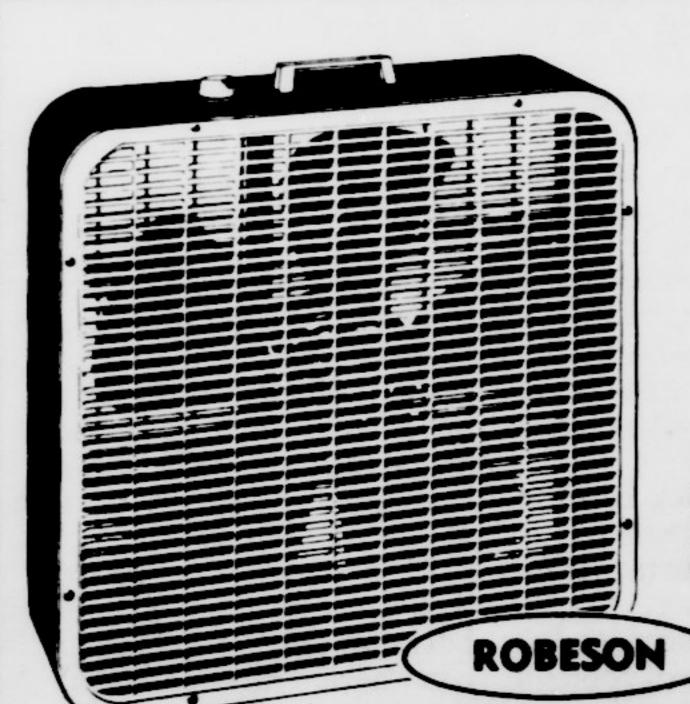
Home Computer
Versatile unit thats a complete game machine.
Features full typewriter-style
key board and expandable memory



ACCESSORIES

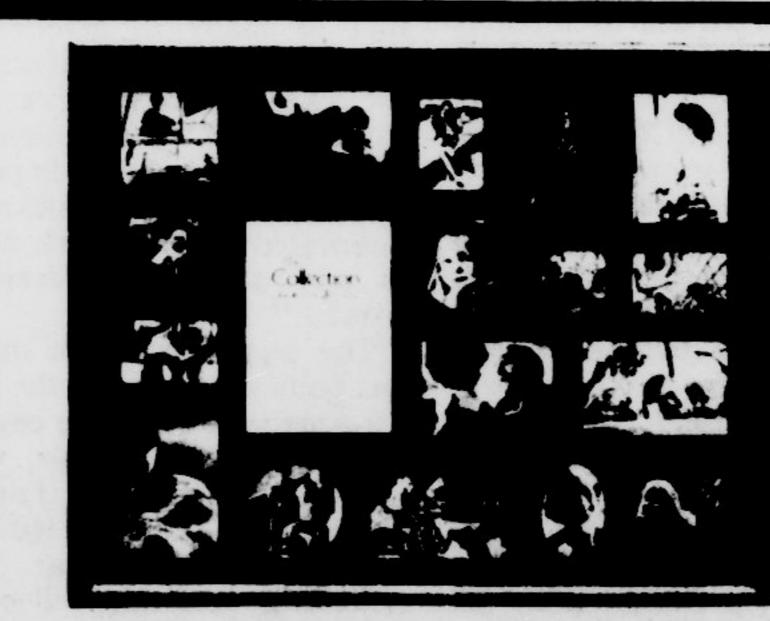
Data cassette.....72.97

Our reg. 1.27-1.37
99¢
No nonsense
pantyhose
choose: regular
queensize
sheer to waist



19.97

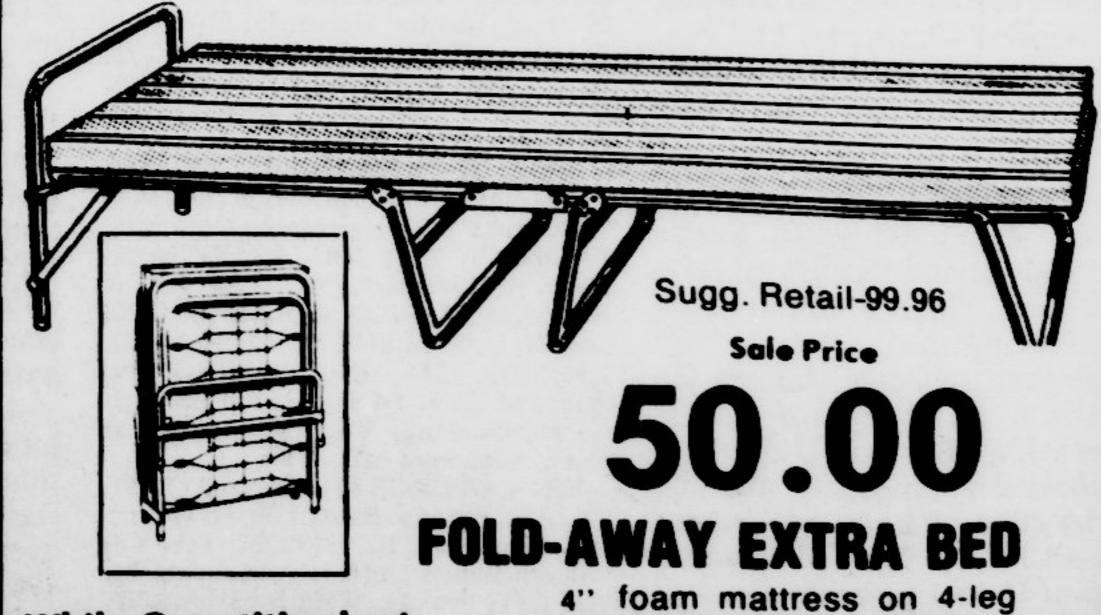
3-speed Portable Fan 20". Steel cabinet, polypropylene blades, handle.Shop now,save.



6.88

88.00

Picture Frame
Assorted size openings and
full strength protective glass.



While Quantities Last
-No Rainchecks

4" foam mattress on 4-leg tubular aluminum frame and supported by galvanized wire link fabric. Save at Kmart.

Soccer

year's squad. "With the quality I recruits that are com- Br ing in, and a fine ar group of veterans st returning, I look for wi our record to improve so this season," Church stated.

The Pirates, in their in first season with P Church at the helm. tied the school record for most wins last vear while posting an overall record of 7-10.

The Pirates have been practicing two or three times a day in the triple-figure temperatures, and the second-year coach is pleased with the progress. "The team has really matured as soccer players," Church commented. "They are really pulling together and working extra hard."

While travelling up and down the east



CALL OR CO FOR A FREE * Bring in t

> FIG Weight

(does not in

BACK



CALL TODAY FOR

Bucs Battle Heat, Tough Schedule

Sports

By CINDY PLEASANTS Sports Editor

During the last few days in July, Head Football Coach Ed Emory was looking toward the August month with anticipation, concern and uncertainty.

But of all his concerns, Emory outcome since then? Emory better defense." couldn't have been more pleased.

prised at how good it's working because of the immense heat.

these coaches have been here 10 came back in great shape," he years together the way they are said. "The heat isn't really a proworking, and it appears to have blem. It's the humidity." been nothing but a positive thing The amount of humidity is for our players."

said he has worked with almost all drinking a great deal of fluids, but "pleasant reunion."

New Offensive Coordinator Art "The players appeared slugbe successful. "We've blended by the players," Emory said. well," Baker said. "There are The Pirates had 20 scrimmage some who are very vocal, very ag- plays, but the offense was unable gressive, and there are some who to score - something Baker are quiet.

made up of keen competitors. many mistakes.

Their desire to win is very deep, and that rubs off on the players." secutive 15-yard penalties and ex-

Although a close-knit staff is pect to score," he added. essential, Emory named quite a "We need to be more polished few other elements that will deter- and more persistent." 12 years. "We must first stay too many mental mistakes and was most anxious to see how his healthy," Emory said. "Second, had too many penalties," Emory practice daily when classes begin great talent they'll go up against Emory can always chalk it up to players and a completely new staff our quarterback play must be very said. "We had our ones and twos on Thursday. For the first time would interact. What has been the sound. And three, we must have a versus the scout teams. Our top ever, the Pirates now have a

and low in tea," Emory said. now begun one practice daily cannot do." "The coaches and players have because of classes. Late practices blended so well together. I'm sur- were scheduled earlier this week up Ingram posed another problem

According to Emory, however, "You would have the idea that heat isn't the problem. "Our kids

determined by a wet bulb reading. Offensive Line Coach John When the amount reaches a cer-Zernhelt is the only assistant back tain level, the players take a from last year. Zernhelt, however, break. The players have been of his fellow coaches at one time the 100-plus temperature has had or another during his career. He quite an effect on practices described the new staff as a especially at Sunday's scrimmage

Baker stressed that a staff with the gish, which was in part, I'm sure, ability to work well together is one due to the extreme temperatures of the main ingredients needed to and the amount of liquids taken in

wasn't too thrilled about. "I'm "Some of us may have different happy with the defense because interests off the field, but we work when we're out there on the field, together when we're on the field, they will be taking up for us and "he continued. "What I'm most making our job easier," he said. impressed with is that this staff is "but we (offense) just made too

"You can't overcome con-

mine whether the Pirates will cap- Emory's response was just as ture their tenth winning season in displeasing as Baker's. "We made people let their play drop to the lighted practice field. After working up to four prac- level of the competition, which is "It's been like putting sweet tices each day, the Pirates have something a good football team Pirates are right on schedule

> Finding a quarterback to back as well. "Offensively, we may

have tried too many quarterbacks trying to find the right people behind Ingram," Emory said. "I think we lost some consistency."

After working up to four practices per day, the Pirates are now undergoing one night workout and will begin a late afternoon

According to Emory, the practice-wise. They have already been through 38 practices and have 29 practices left before gametime. An NCAA rule allows

only a certain amount of practices from the first day of class until gametime.

With FSU as the season debut, the Bucs will need every chance they can get to prepare for the Seminoles. Just what will the Pirates have to do to fight off the this season? Emory has three experience. In his words things in minds. "One, we must Division-I teams like FSU are the outwork our opponents," he said. "Two, we must out-communicate our opponents. And three, we must out-motivate our op- mean that we don't belong in

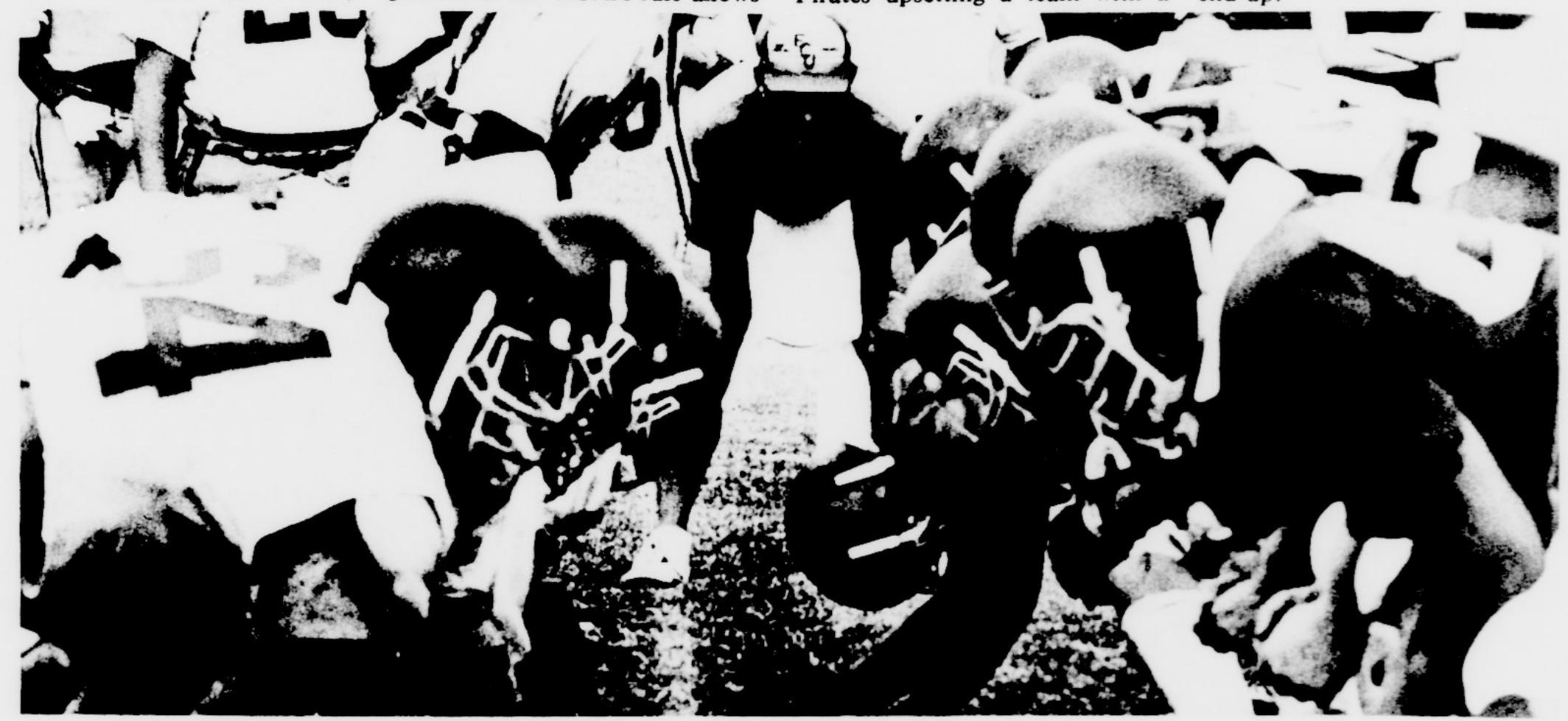
Pirates upsetting a team with a end up."

ponents."

five-million dollar program are slim. But the Pirates don't see it that way, according to Baker "Just ask any coach or any player, and they'll tell you that they believe they can beat FSU

Even if that doesn't happen "greatest challenge ever."

"If we get beat, that doesn't Division I," he added. "After all Realistically, the odds of the it's not how we start, but how we



Offensive Tackle Coach Charlie Elmquist observes as Pirates set up for a play at the line of scrimmage.

Offense May Be Fastest Ever

By CINDY PLEASANTS

Head Football Coach Ed Emory quarterback John Williams has concerning the Pirates' first-game sustained the worst injury with a clash with Division-I powerhouse sprained ankle. He is expected,

After a 56-17 defeat last season, trip. the Bucs would obviously like to Number one quarterback Kevin gain a little respect down in the Ingram has suffered a shoulder sunny state. "Last year, they just bruise, but observers contend that out defensed us, but I don't think Ingram has been playing in top that will be the case this year,"

Emory said. the fourth quarter, I think we've season," Emory said. "The job got a great chance (to beat FSU)," (number one quarterback) is his at he said.

for their first bout since August 6, leadership is better; he has conand according to Emory, the fidence and is throwing better." players came back in excellent condition. "This is the best conditioned

football team — and the fastest that I've ever been associated team's 40-yard running drills. "I'm extremely pleased with the play."

way our players reported back," super. There's no question about each offensive position and the unit clocked in under five role. Here are his assessments: seconds, you've got to be pleas- Center: "I feel we are very, very

"We're in better shape injury- are just overachievers." Senior said. "Norwood Vann (Senior) is wise than we've been in the four John Floyd, a walkon who earned "We've got 10 short days to get years I've been here," Emory ready." Those were the words of said. Presently, number two ECU's starting center for the sehowever, to be ready for the FSU

form since he returned in August. "He (Ingram) has matured a great "If we can keep it close until deal and has been fantastic in prepresent and someone will have to The Bucs have been preparing take it away from him. Kevin's

Williams, who is also a guard on the men's basketball team, was definitely giving Ingram a battle for the position until his injury. "His absence really hurts us," with," Emory said, following the Emory said, "as none of the four young quarterbacks are ready to

During last weekend's Media he continued. "The times are Day activities, Emory analyzed that. Anytime you have an entire players who are now filling each

strong at center," Emory said. Emory has something else to be "All three at the positions were quite pleased about. Injuries. originally walkons, and all three

a scholarship, has returned as cond consecutive year.

Junior Tim Mitchell, who is also vying for the center position, has been the biggest surprise thus far, according to Emory. "Tim lost weight over the summer, has 4.4 speed, will also provide more had a great pre-season, and is depth. competing for the starting position." Redshirt freshman Greg but he is presently out of commission with a back fracture."

Offensive Guard: "We have serve as backups.

Offensive Tackle: "John Robertson will be a fine pro prospect and is in the same class as Tootie Robbins with the St. Louis Club." Senior Mac Powers, who returns to the team after being sidelined with a knee injury last he's being pushed by another very season, has also been impressive strong player, Reggie Branch during practices. Sophomore (junior). Both will play a great Greg Quick and freshman Tim deal." Dumas will serve as backups. Emory described all four as "good ones."

quality and depth at tight end of any position on the team," Emory

number one and probably the most underrated player on the team. We have excellent backup in Lloyd Black, who three years ago as a walkon I would not have thought could play." Junior Damon Pope, who is one of the quickest players on the team with

Wide Receivers: "This is the most improved area on our Thomas is the third man in line, team," Emory said. "At split end we have quality in Stefon Adams (junior) and his brother Amos (freshman). In the flanker posithree players that can play with tion, we have a great battle going anyone in the country." Senior on between Ricky Nichols (junior) Terry Long will be the premier and junior college transfer Henry lineman and juniors Norman Williams (junior). They are just Quick and Ricky Hilburn will superior players with very, very good speed."

Fullback: "Earnest Byner is the best total back I've ever coached on a football team. He's definitely in the class of A.C. Collins and Theodore sutton, former Pirate players. Despite his greatness,

Tailback: "We have two great athletes at tailback, but they both are so very small." Jimmy Tight End: "We have the most Walden and Tony Baker are so close that Emory said "one could flip a coin for a starter."

Emory: Defense Wins Games

By KEN BOLTON Assistant Sports Editor

When ECU faces Florida State on Sept. 3, the Pirate defense will be trying to control an offense that has averaged nearly 60 points a game in the only two ECU-FSU

But this year's ECU team is expected to be the strongest in many years, and the Pirate coaching staff is well aware of the importance of a solid defensive unit. "To win, we must have a better defense," stated fourth-year head coach Ed Emory. "You only win with great defense."

The Pirates won't have to wait long to find out due to the fact that the Seminoles return seven starters from an offense that averaged 35 points a game in

"The Florida State game will give our players a good criteria to go by," said first-year defensive coordinator Tom Throckmorton. "But the first game is not the entire season and we will try to be competitive against everyone." Perhaps the biggest asset for

this year's defensive squad will be the number of seniors expected to start. Throckmorton estimated that as many as seven seniors could be starting on defense. "The seniors have great

character and work tremendously hard to put themselves in position to be successful," Throckmorton elaborated. "They work as hard as any group I've ever been around."

The biggest question mark at this point is how much the loss of All-American defensive end Jody Schulz will hurt. Schulz, who is currently playing for the Philadelphia Eagles, led ECU with 105 tackles last year.

Another area that will be watched carefully will be linebacker. The return of Mike Grant should bolster a position that was plagued with injuries in 1982.

A general assessment of each defensive position for the 1983 Pirates follows:

TACKLE: Probably the strongest overall position on the entire defense with potential allstars Steve Hamilton and Hal Stephens back for their fourth year as starters.

"We have two great ones at defensive tackle," said Emory. "Steve Hamilton is the best I've Laurinburg, is a returning starter been associated with in 25 years of football. But not but an edge behind is Hal Stephens."

NOSEGUARD: This has been an unsettled position throughout Emory's years and remains in that class. Gerry Rogers, who Emory feels is underated due to the talent of the other linemen, will be called upon to start.

If there's a hard-luck case on the Pirate team, it has to be at linebacker is strong. Rogers. After transferring from Maryland to Villanova, Rogers was unable to play because the Wildcats dropped their football program. A case mononucleosis kept him out the entire 1981 season at ECU, and

then Rogers broke both hands on

the first day of fall drills in 1982. **DEFENSIVE END:** The loss of Jody Schulz to the NFL ranks will leave a hard-to-fill hole in the Pirate defensive line. But a strong contingent of returning experienc-

ed players will fill in the gap. Jeff Peques, a senior from on one side of the line, while seniors Curtis Wyatt and Kenny Phillips are battling for the other

LINEBACKER: The best word to describe this position in 1982 is to simply call it a disaster. At one time, 11 linebackers were out for one reason or another. But with the return of Mike Grant, the leading tackler in 1981, the depth

Throckmorton compared the linebacker position to the running backs on the offensive side. "You can never have enough good linebackers," he stated. "So many things can happen so fast."

See DEFENSE, Page 21



Phil Elmassian, defensive secondary coach, talks with junior cornerback Calvin Adams during one of the Pirates' practices this week.

Buc Schedule Features 12-Game Home Slate

A 27-game schedule was announced last week for the East Carolina University basketball team for the 1983-84 season.

The Pirates will play in the ECAC-South tournament following the regular season, March 8-10, with the winner receiving an automatic bid into the NCAA Championship tournament.

The Pirates, under second-year head coach Charlie Harrison, will open the season Nov. 26 at home vs Campbell University, and conclude the year with James Madison University at home March 3.

A 12-game home slate will feature all ECAC-South league foes and games against in-state rivals UNC Charlotte and UNC-Wilmington.

The road schedule will see the addition of Virginia Commonwealth, Boston University, Northeastern University and the continuation of traditional games with all ECAC-South foes and a game at Duke University.

Holiday tournament action will

be in the Bradley University River

City Shootout, Dec. 20-21, in

Peoria, IL, with host Bradley,

North Texas State and Alcorn

State.

The Pirates will return eight lettermen and three starters off Harrison's first club, which finished 16-13 and advanced to the semifinals of the ECAC-South tourna-

The schedule: Nov. 26, CAMPBELL UNIVERSITY, 7:30; Nov. 30, CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT, 7:30; Dec. 3 at Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, VA, 7:35; Dec. 10 at Duke University, Durham, NC 7:30; Dec. 17, DREXEL UNIVERSITY, 7:30; Dec. 20-21 at Bradley University River City Shootout (ECU vs Bradley, 7:00 CST, Alcorn State vs North Texas State, 9:00 CST, Dec. 20); Dec. 28 at Boston University, Boston, MA, 7:30.

Jan. 2, UNC CHARLOTTE, 7:30; Jan. 7 at Northeastern University, Boston, MA, 7:30; Jan. 9 at George Mason University, Fairfax, VA 7:30; Jan. 14 at William Mary, Williamsburg, VA, 7:30; Jan. 19 FRANCIS MARION COLLEGE, 7:30; Jan. 21, UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND, 7:30; Jan. 25, UNC-WILMINGTON, 7:30; Jan. 28 at James Madison University, Harrisonburg, VA, 7:30; Jan. 30 at Navy, Annapolis, MD, 7:30.

Feb. 4, GEORGE MASON UNIVERSI-TY, 7:30; Feb. 6 at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL, 7:30 CST; Feb. 8 at Western Illinois University, Macomb, IL, 7:30 CST; Feb. 11, WILLIAM 'MARY, 7:30; Feb. 14, HOWARD, 7:30; Feb. 18 at Richmond, Richmond, VA, 7:30; Feb. 20 NAVY, 7:30; Feb. 25 at UNC-Wilmington, Wilmington, NC, 7:30; Feb. 29 at Campbell University in Fayetteville, NC, 7:30; Mar. 3, JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY, 7:30.

illion dollar program are But the Pirates don't see it vay, according to Baker. ask any coach or any and they'll tell you that elieve they can beat FSU."

n if that doesn't happen, can always chalk it up to ence. In his words, n-I teams like FSU are the est challenge ever."

we get beat, that doesn't that we don't belong in n I," he added. "After all, now we start, but how we



Ever

Norwood Vann (Senior) is one and probably the derrated player on the e have excellent backup Black, who three years walkon I would not have could play." Junior Pope, who is one of the players on the team with d, will also provide more

Receivers: "This is the nproved area on our Emory said. "At split end quality in Stefon Adams and his brother Amos an). In the flanker posihave a great battle going een Ricky Nichols (junior) or college transfer Henry s (junior). They are just players with very, very

ick: "Earnest Byner is the al back I've ever coached tball team. He's definitely lass of A.C. Collins and e sutton, former Pirate Despite his greatness, ng pushed by another very player, Reggie Branch Both will play a great

ick: "We have two great at tailback, but they both very small." Jimmy and Tony Baker are so at Emory said "one could in for a starter."

ames

day of fall drills in 1982. ENSIVE END: The loss of hulz to the NFL ranks will hard-to-fill hole in the efensive line. But a strong ent of returning experiencers will fill in the gap.

Peques, a senior from urg, is a returning starter side of the line, while Curtis Wyatt and Kenny are battling for the other

BACKER: The best word ibe this position in 1982 is y call it a disaster. At one linebackers were out for son or another. But with urn of Mike Grant, the tackler in 1981, the depth acker is strong.

ckmorton compared the cer position to the running n the offensive side. "You ver have enough good kers," he stated. "So nings can happen so fast."

DEFENSE, Page 21

Soccer Team Faces Tough Year

By KEN BOLTON Assistant Sports Editor

soccer coach Robbie goalies. year's squad.

stated.

first season with Pearson Church at the helm, defenders David from Morristown, could be the toughest tied the school record for most wins last year while posting an overall record of 7-10.

The Pirates have been practicing two or three times a day in the triple-figure temperatures, and the second-year coach is pleased with the progress. "The team has really matured as soccer players," Church commented. "They are really pulling together and working extra hard."

While travelling up and down the east

coast over the off- Henenlotter, Doug N.J., has led the in school history season, Church was Patmore and Palmier Pirates in scoring for the Pirates will have able to pick up some Grossi. Alan Smith, the past two years. to be competitive in With less than two quality recruits and who set Georgia scor- Last year, Hardy was every match in order weeks before the first replenish the holes left ing records last year, instrumental in the to be successful. official match of the by departing defen- and Junior College Pirates setting a "Soccer is no 1983 season, ECU sive backs and All-American Brian school record with 34 longer considered a

The Pirates, in their ing are: goalie Grant nets.

Sept. 6
Sept. 10
Sept. 15
Sept. 19
Sept. 24
Sept. 25
Sept. 27
Oct. 1
Oct. 3
Oct. 5
Oct. 12
Oct. 17
Oct. 20
Oct. 22
Oct. 26
Nov. 2

Nov. 5

Nov. 9

Colgan will be goals.

starters Duane Church considers this year's team will more money is being "With the quality Degaetano, Steve this year's forward be play of the mid- put into the prorecruits that are com- Brody, Dennis Elwell line to be the strongest fielders. Billy Mer- grams," Church exing in, and a fine and Chip Baker. But a link in the team's win, Danny Wheling, plained. "So while we group of veterans strong recruiting class chain. Along with Dave Skeffington and may be improved, so returning, I look for will help make up for newcomers Smith and Jamie Reibel head up will every team on our our record to improve some of those losses. Colgan, Mark Hardy what Church calls the schedule." this season," Church Some of the recruits and Doug Kelly will most improved area expected to see play- be trying to fill the on the team.

PFEIFFER, 3:00 at George Mason **ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN, 3:00** at UNC-Charlotte at Rutgers at Monmouth College OLD DOMINION at Campbell **ELON COLLEGE, 3:00** UNC-GREENSBORO, 3:30 at UNC-Wilmington at USC-Spartanburg at N.C. Wesleyan **METHODIST COLLEGE, 2:00** at Virginia Wesleyan at William & Mary

at Christopher Newport

N.C. STATE, 3:00

'weak sister' at Church is optimistic Gone from last counted on to provide According to schools in the United about about this year's team are much of the punch. Church, the key to States as more and

As Church puts it, the Pirates will have a With this year's very good shot at win-Hardy, a junior schedule — which ning more games than last year's squad did.

"This is a very young and inexperienced team, but they're more talented and hungrier than last year," Church stated. "If we put it all together, we will win quite a few."

The Pirates get things underway this weekend with scrimmages against two very good soccer schools. On Friday, the Pirates travel to High Point and on Saturday, ECU will mont Abbey.



be heading to Bel- Junior Forward Doug Kelly will add experience to this year's line, which Head Soccer Coach Robbie Church described as the strongest link in the team's chain.



Lose Any Amount Of

Weight Desired For Only \$199 From 5lbs to 200lbs Only \$199 (does not include nutri/system foods)

355-2470

SPECIAL **BACK TO SCHOOL OFFER**



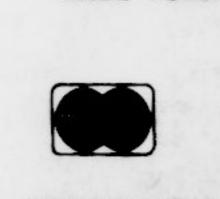
I LOST 57 LBS. IN 55 DAYS

\$199 SPECIAL Bogin Aug. 29th Expires Sept.2 I HAVE KEPT MY WEIGHT OFF NOW FOR



CALL TODAY FOR FREE NO OBLIGATION CONSULTATION

2½ YEARS



355-2470 weight loss medical centers







Domino's Pizza Delivers.

America's favorite pizza delivery company. Real pizza. Generous toppings. Reliable and fast. Free delivery in 30 minutes. Guaranteed!

> Campus (Charles Blvd.) 758-6660 Rivergate Shopping Center 752-6996

> > *1983 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Kobe Sets Ultimate Goal

By RANDY MEWS

actly what his goal is 500-meters. for the upcoming Corrine Seech is All-America.

said. With the large ar- secutive year. ing, that may not be excellent

Chris Pitelli. "We ex- ECU."

Pitelli in the freestyle ing season." event.

dominating forces in In 1982, he was corps in the fall. mark.

Diver Scott Eagle year. will be a key factor in Also joining the the country. the point totals as he Pirates will be an NCAA regional Hidalgo

participant. women's team. Kobe the current ECU var- Naval Academy. expects her to finish in sity records. the top six at the na-All-America status a fine addition comonce again.

the way in both the tional potential.

Swimming Coach tive in the 50 all the managed to sign two Rick Kobe knows ex- way up to the National Champions

season. "We want to strong as a diver, and have the best team in is expected to qualify everybody to con-ECU history," he for the nationals for tribute immediatethe second con- ly," Kobe said.

an impossible task. recruiting, in what he right in, and I feel Leading the men's described as "the about 75 percent of team will be last finest crop of incom- our new kids will year's Most Valuable ing swimmers ever to score points for us in Swimmer, freestyler be assembled at their first season."

Complimenting team for the upcom-

Smith, a very versatile the recruits is Chema Tennesse strong in the in- Lima, Peru. Lar-Wary and Doug Mac- ticipant in the 1980 Millan will both be Olympics in Moscow.

the butterfly. Each junior college cham-

attempts to repeat as backstrokers Kevin

plimenting current the most versatile of Seech. Kobe describes the women, leading Miller as having na-

freestyle and butterfly Among the 26 new strokes. As a recruits, 16 men and freestyler she is effec- 10 women, Kobe also and a junior college

expect "Swimming is the ray of talent return- Kobe also had an type of sport where year freshmen can step

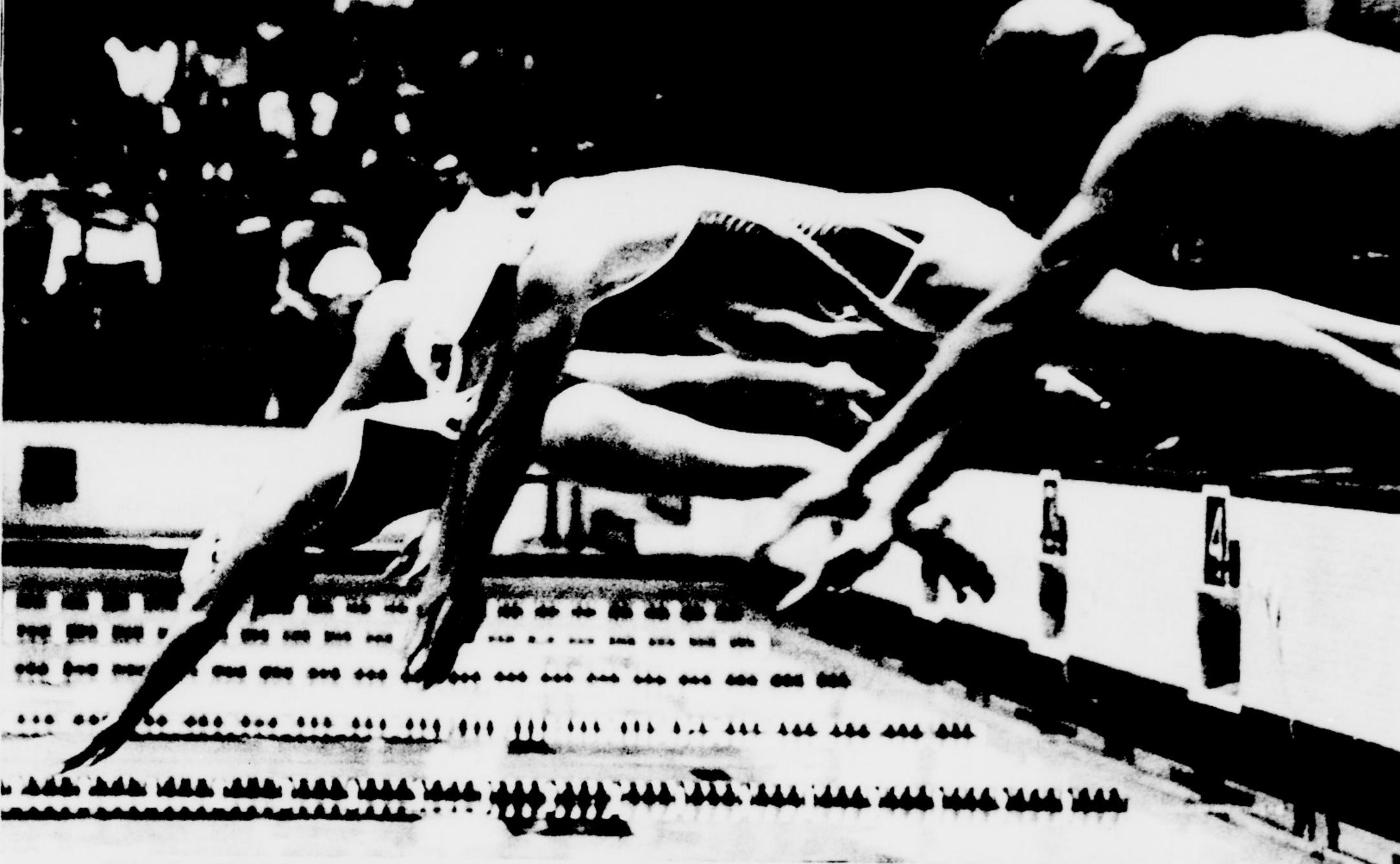
Although the pect Chris to close in "We filled all the Pirates are going to be on several varsity spots where we had strong in every event, records this year," some problems last Kobe will look for the said Kobe, "as well as year," he said, "and I most out of his make our freestyle don't see any freestylers. "We're relay team one of the weaknesses on the solid all the way from best in the country." men's or women's the 50 to the 1650-meter events." Steven Hollett, a

will be Stranton Foremost among transfer student from swimmer who is also Larranaga from becomes eligible in December, and Stan dividual medley ranaga holds two Williams who returns Peruvian national from a year's stay in Co-Captains Greg records and was a par- Texas are two additinal swimmers that will join the freestyle

The Pirates begin are freshman record pion in the 500 and practice on Sept. 5 in holders, and Mac 1650-meter freestyle preparation for their Millan currently holds events and was five month long the 200-meter varsity runner-up for na- season which pits tional swimmer of the them against some of the toughest teams in

The men will comfrom pete in 12 duals meets, Chester, Va. and and the women in 13, Breaststroker and Caycee Paust from against such teams as All-America Joanne Richmond. Both hold North Carolina, N.C. Mc Culley will be the times in their events State, Johns Hopkins, main force on the that are better than South Florida and the

Kobe has high ex-Diver Lori Miller of cpectations for the tionals as she vies for Columbus, Pa. will be upcoming season and after several exhibition meets, the Pirates Cindy Newman is divers Eagle and should be ready for their Nov. 18 season opener against N.C. State.



Swim Coach Rick Kobe is hoping that this year's squads may become the best teams in ECU history. Along with all-America Joanne McCulley and other top swimmers, the Pirates should have several athletes advancing to the nationals.

HIZALINI

Greenville's Best Pizzas Are Now Being Delivered!

Most delivery pizzas lack in true quality and have 'hidden' delivery costs in the price--PIZZA INN has changed all that!

We sell our delivery pizzas at Menu Prices! No Surcharge. We also give FREE Drinks with our large and giant pizzas. TRY US TODAY!

CALL 758-6266 Greenville Blvd.

\$1 off any Large or Giant 3 topping Pizza



(C)

European Trained Hairstylists



Call ahead or come by today for the latest in hair tashion. FREE CONSULTATION

> Mon.-Sat. 9-6 756-6200 Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

INSTANT CASH

Lending Top \$\$,s on

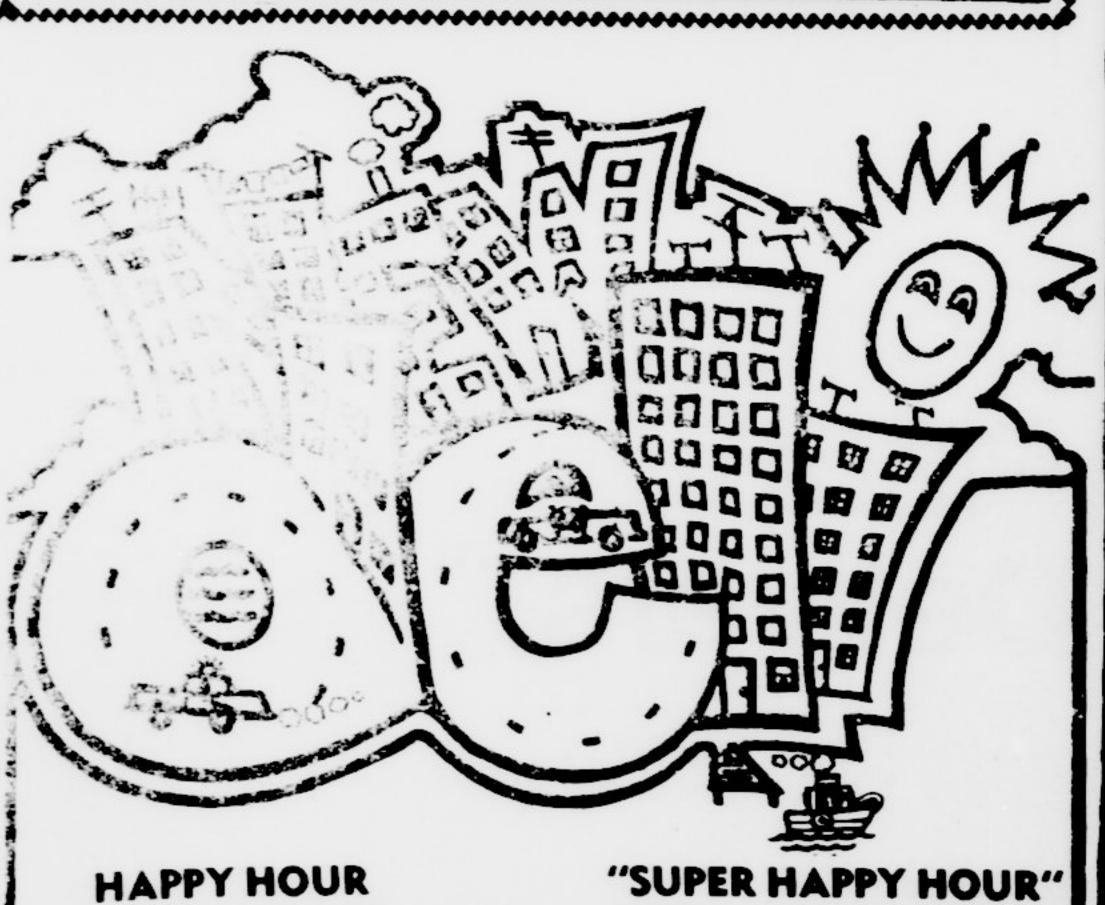
Stereos and Stereo Comp. Guns Kero Heaters Gold and Silver Diamonds **Typewriters**

Dorm Refrigerators Video Games and Cartridges Video Records Power Tools Musical Instruments Microwave ovens Bicycles Coin, Rings, Jewelry

Camera Equipment Anything of Value Remember we are now Greenville's Ring, Coin, Gold and Silver Buyers We also buy any items listed above

SOUTHERN PAWN SHOP INC.

405 Evans St. 752-2464 Downtown Mall



DAILY 4:00-5:00

WED. and FRI 4:00-5:00

DAILY SPECIALS: Monday - Gregs \$2.99 Tuesday - Any 1/2 Hero .50 off Wednesday - Cockney \$2.49 Thursday - Sprout Special \$1.75 Friday - Tossed Salad .59 Saturday - Pastrami Pileup \$2.59

NEW DELI RESTAURANT 513 Cotanche St. reenville, N.C. 27834

ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY

HOW PARENTS CAN PAY TUITION WITH INTUITION.

Think about it.

Four years of tuition. Four years of rental student housing . . . plus all the incidentals of financing a college education. For most of us, it isn't easy. Not by a long shot.

You can purchase a fully-furnished

But here's a thought that not only makes it more affordable, but makes it sensible as well:

2-bedroom, 2 or 21/2-bath condominium townhouse apartment at Kingston Place (only a mile from E.C.U.) at preconstruction prices with a full 90% financing plan to make it

even easier.

Think about it. Tax laws now permit a parent to rent to a son or daughter . . . so long as the rent charged is at "fair market value".

So, you want a good place for your student to live. You rent him or her your good place. At the end of four years you've not only educated a young person, but you've also paid a goodly sum toward the costs of owning income property!

> And at the end of their college stint, you can continue to rent your condominium at Kingston Place or sell it outright . an excellent tax

shelter for parents. Think about it. Why wait four years for a return on your college investment dollars when Kingston Place can

begin paying you back today? Pre-construction purchase reservations are now being accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. We invite your inquiry.

STUDENTS- Don't Go Through Another Yearof the "Housing Hassell" Have your Parent call today or you come by our office for additional information.

Kingston Place 3101 S. Evans Street Greenville, N.C. 27834 IN N.C. CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-682-8102 (Outside N.C., call collect 919-756-0285)

Kingston Place is a development of FR Corporation of Hilton Head Island, South Carolina and marketed by Unicon of America, Inc.

Bak Top

In the heat August practice dr for East Carolin football team, the tion has become hotter in the Pi backfield as Baker and Jim Walden vie for starting tailback sr With the seas opener agair Florida State less th two weeks away. ECU coaching staf left with the pleas: "problem" deciding between two talented runn as to who will be the starting lineup Tallahassee, F

Defer First

Cont'd From Page

P.J. Jordan start at linebacker last ye and is slated to fill o of the spots again the year. Reliable bac ups include redshir Chris Santa Cruz ai JUCO Tyro Johnson.

CORNERRBACI A four-way battle

shaping up for two cornerback pos tions. With Sam No ris and Gerald Syk missing from la year's squad, Chuc Bishop returns as t only starting quarte

On the right side defensiv backfield, Bishop w be pushed hard

Footba On Sal

While students are suffering through the despair drop-add this year they will also be ab to purchase footb tickets to the N State game on Sep

A special booth w be set up in Memor Gym on Wednesda and Thursday, whe students can buy tickets with an activ card and student Price of the tickets \$12.00.

In addition, ticke can be purchased Minges Coliseur 5:00 p.m.

Before each hom game this year, dent tickets can be Wednesday Thursday Mendenhall Studer Center. Students receive one free tick with an ID and activ ty card, and may be one guest ticket

Veteran Adds T

ECU veteran traci coach Bill Carson wil add two more team to his coaching dutie this school year. addition to the men' indoor and outdoo teams, as well a coach a cross country team.

Cross country is be ing added to the Pirate program this fall, as the ECAC South will hold cross country cham pionship November at the University of Richmond.

ong with all-America nationals.





me by today nair tashion. LTATION

756-6200 ping Center

TON

for your student ood place. At the educated a young aid a goodly sum ng income

rent your condoor sell it outright xcellent tax or parents. Think about it. Why wait four

their college

r a return on your investment dollars ingston Place can you back today? struction purchase d on a first-come.

0-0285)

n of America, Inc.

Baker, Walden Battling For Top Spot In Pirate Backfield

In the heat of Sept. 3. this year between Jim- for Tony — there after you, which is August practice drills

Baker became the my and myself, I won't be any bad something that you longest run from for East Carolina's Pirates' number one know that we'll be blood because we have to do in football. scrimmage in 1982 football team, the ac- tailback during his strong at tailback," both are probably go- Whereas, I like to when he sprinted 75 tion has become even freshman season in said Baker, a 5-10, ing to see an equal make cuts and try to yards for a hotter in the Pirate 1982 when Walden 170-pound amount of playing juke the defender in touchdown against backfield as Tony went down with a sophomore from time." Baker and Jimmy knee injury during High Point, NC. "I Walden vie for the preseason practices. want to start and I'm Walden pointed out styles." starting tailback spot. Baker responded with quite sure that he another aspect of the With the season- a super season, wants to start, so this comparison between

Florida State less than 827 yards on a whop- will tell the story. two weeks away, the ping 6.6 yards per "For me, I feel that sion as to who is on ECU coaching staff is carry. Walden, on the the competition is the field at a given as to who will be in injury.

Tallahassee, Fla. situation works out me to start — or if it's head down and go fensive abilities.

left with the pleasant other hand, returned good for us and the time. of from his initial team," said Walden a deciding between the mishap only to be 5-10, 174-pounder two talented runners sidelined with another from Greensboro, straight-ahead run- ing the first day of fall NC. "The way I feel the starting lineup in "Either way the is if the decision is for

"Clint Harris is

Fluff

playing the best ever

opener against leading the team with next week and a half the two runners that could play in the deci-

> "Tony is more of a the 40-yard dash durner," he explained. drills, and both "He'll just put his possess explosive of-

While the styles differ, the essentials remain equal between the two. Both are lightning fast, timing in at 4.4 seconds in

have two different ran for 165 yards on

season-ending victory at Temple. During Walden's freshman season in 1981, he ignited the Ficklen Stadium crowd with a 93-yard kickoff return against East Tennessee State and a 77-yard punt return vs. Southwestern Louisiana.

Pirates '83 **SCHEDULE**

Sept. 3 at Florida State Sept. 10 at N.C. State Sept. 17 **MURRAY STATE** Oct. 1 at Missouri Oct. 8 SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA Oct. 15 at Temple Oct. 22 at Florida Oct. 29 EAST TENNESSEE STATE (Homecoming) Nov. 5 at Miami (FL) Nov. 12 WILLIAM & MARY Nov. 19 at Southern Mississippi

The Paladin DRIVE-IN (formally Tice drive-in) Welcomes E.C.U. Back with Student Night Every Wed. \$3.00 Carload Now Showing: War Games PG

Defense Solid As First Game Nears

Cont'd From Page 18 young Calvin Adams holding down the free

ups include redshirts season-opener.

ris and Gerald Sykes missing from last year's squad, Chuck Bishop returns as the only starting quarter-

On the right side of defensive backfield, Bishop will be pushed hard by

P.J. Jordan started for that position. On safety position, the at linebacker last year the left side, Kevin strong safety appears and is slated to fill one Walker and redshirt to be Keith Brown. of the spots again this Rally Caparas will year. Reliable back- battle for a spot in the

Chris Santa Cruz and SAFETY: The here at free safety," mention

Tyrone return of honorable Emory commented. All- "Keith Brown, at CORNERRBACK: American Clint Har- strong safety, is hav-A four-way battle is ris will add a great ing the best practice at shaping up for the deal of leadership to that position of two cornerback posi- the entire defense, anyone we've had tions. With Sam Nor- While Harris is here."

> Anyone interested in trying out for the ECU Men's Basketball team should contact Head Coach Charlie Harrison no later than Sept. 9. Call 757-6472 for more information.

east carolina dining service



Football Tickets On Sale Today

While students are suffering activity card. State game on Sept. In order to pur-

students can buy two prise a group. ets with an activity One designated

\$12.00. can be purchased at office during the 5:00 p.m.

dent tickets can be ob- \$10.00 tickets. tained Tuesday, Wednesday and

ECU half-price with ID and

through the despair of At every home drop-add this year, game this year, they will also be able students will have to to purchase football have game tickets tickets to the N.C. AND student ID card.

chase group tickets, a A special booth will minimum of 20 be set up in Memorial students with current Gym on Wednesday ID and activity cards and Thursday, where are needed to com-

card and student ID. spokesperson and one Price of the tickets is alternate representative are needed to In addition, tickets work with the ticket Minges Coliseum home schedule. Each from 8:00 a.m. to person may purchase one guest ticket at Before each home \$5.00 and an game this year, stu- unlimited number of

The designated from spokesperson or alter-8:00-5:00 in Minges nate must attend a in group meeting at 5:00 Mendenhall Student p.m. in Room 142 Center. Students can Minges Coliseum on receive one free ticket Thursday, Sept. 1 with an ID and activi- Group ticket pick-up ty card, and may buy for games will be held one guest ticket at on Wednesday.

OVERTON'S ECONO WASH

211 JARVIS ST.

2 BLOCKS FROM ECU ADJACENT TO OVERTON'S SUPERMARKET

ana Fold Available REMODELED!

NEW EQUIPMENT!



CIGARETTES **75¢**

(IN VENDING MACHINE)

Name

ID No

Address

COCA-COLA ONLY

ID No.

Name ID No. Address

25¢ VALUE 25¢ 75¢ VALUE 75¢ 25¢ VALUE 25¢ ONE FREE PLAY ONE ON VIDEO GAMES

PRESENT THIS COUPON TO ATTENDANT BETWEEN 8 A.M. & 5 P.M. TO RECEIVE ONE FREE PLAY ON THE VIDEO GAME OF YOUR CHOICE.

LIMIT ONE PREE PLAY PER VISIT. 9-3-83

FREE WASH!

PRESENT THIS COUPON TO ATTENDANT BETWEEN 8 A.M. & 5 P.M. TORECEIVE ONE FREE WASH

LIMIT ONE FREE WASH PER VISIT.

Address 10¢MINS. DRYING TIME FREE

> PRESENT THIS COUPON TO ATTENDANT BETWEEN SA.M. & SP.M. TO RECEIVE 20 MINUTES FREE DRYING

LIMIT ONE FREE DRYING PER VISIT. 25¢ VALUE 25¢ 75¢ VALUE 75¢ 25¢ VALUE 25¢

Veteran Coach Adds To Duties

coach a cross country since the mid-1970's.

ECU veteran track ECAC-South is adcoach Bill Carson will ding five championadd two more teams ships this athletic to his coaching duties year, in addition to this school year. In basketball. This is the addition to the men's first time that East indoor and outdoor Carolina has fielded a teams, as well as cross country team

Carson, entering Cross country is be- his 17th year on the ing added to the Pirate coaching staff, Pirate program this is the senior East fall, as the ECAC- Carolina coach. He South will hold a has also produced cross country cham- more all-American pionship November 5 athletes than any at the University of other coach in East Richmond. The Carolina history.

Hamilton Has Faith

One of ECU's With a road when first-year coach ed the team's detenleading defensive schedule that begins Ed Emory saw a sive player of the tackles has not only at Florida State and greater need at defen- week and was named been raising opposing ends at Southern sive tackle. "We were the most improved coaches' eyebrows, Mississippi, and with really weak at the defensive player in but professional visits to N.C. State, tackle spot," Emory 1982. scouts as well.

He's Hamilton, Pirates' 253-pound prized exemplifies his desire possession, who is to succeed. making a serious bid for all-America honors as a senior and a lofty perch in next spring's NFL draft.

But unlike many of his fellow teammates at the defensive tackle slot, Hamilton is not the bulky and slower type. Instead, he has a lean, muscular build that enables him to run the 40-yard dash in 4.7 seconds.

And with these qualifications, Hamilton hopes to lead the Pirates to a banner season this

"We've got a real good looking team camp. "Our schedule lege football team. He defensive front. is tough this season, opted to attend Fork but I wouldn't want it Union Military schedule at all because the Pirates. I honestly feel that we play."

Steve Florida and Miami in so talented that I 6-4, has set a goal which the switch for us."

Missouri, Temple, said, "and Steve was the between, Hamilton knew he could make

Emory has never regretted the move.



All-America Candidate Steve Hamilton

After graduating Hamilton increased this year," he said from Williamsville his size and strength after finishing the High School in New while maintaining his has third of four daily York, Hamilton's im- excellent quickness practices during mediate goal was to and became a major ECU's first week of play for a major col- force on the Pirate

any other way. We're Academy in Virginia emerged as a bona not awed by our before signing on with fide pro prospect, recording 46 tackles, Hamilton is content Hamilton arrived in including seven for a can beat any team we Greenville as a loss of 54 yards. He one year at a time -227-pound tight end was three times nam- and going after them.

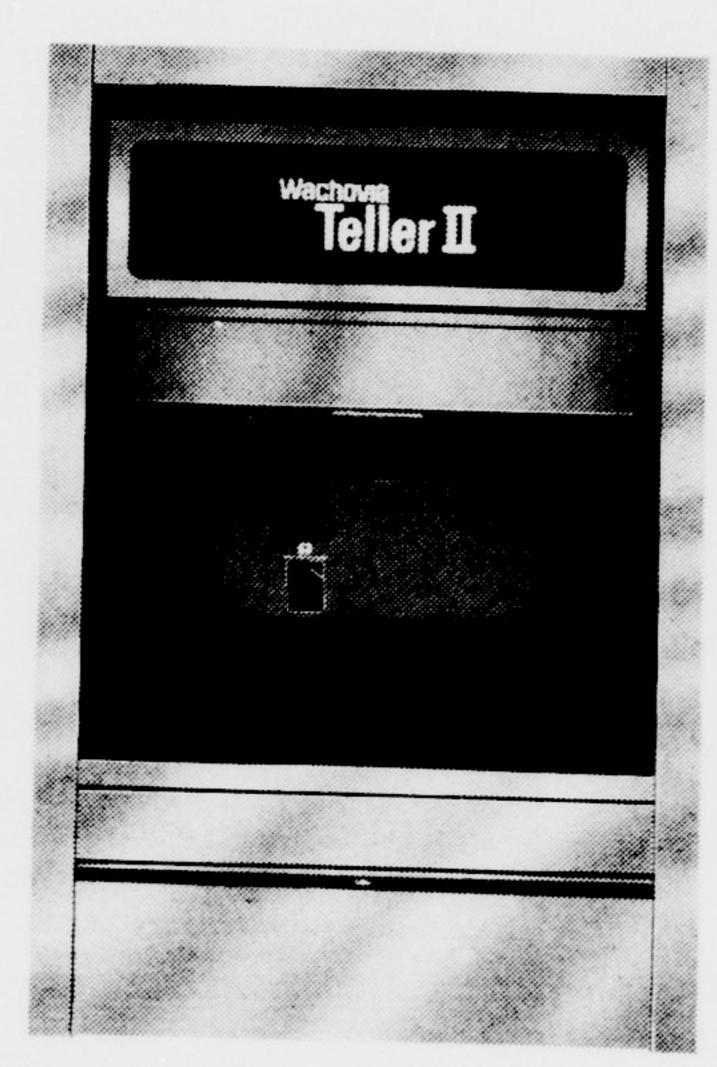
"Last season was definitely my best, but my goal for this season is to be a much better football player and for the team to play up to its potential," he said. "I try to take most of my goals one year at a time.

"Right out of high school, my goal was to have a good year at Fork Union and get a scholarship. At East Carolina, I've wanted to improve each year. My immediate goal for the team is to go to a bowl game and prove that East Carolina is a major college force." Hamilton speaks

freely of his positive feeling concerning ECU's outlook in '83, but he downplays the recent attention he received. However, it is no secret that his combination of size and speed has pro scouts projecting him as a Last season, he high draft pick for

> But for now, Steve with setting his goals

on campus.



Now there's a Teller II at East Carolina University. With a machine on campus and two others nearby, banking at Wachovia is more convenient than ever.

New East Carolina University location: Mendenhall Student Center/Campus

Other locations convenient to East Carolina: Pitt Plaza/Highway 264 Bypass University/802 E. 10th Street

With Teller II you can do your banking any time of the day or night, 365 days a year. You can make deposits, transfer funds, make loan payments, check your account balances, and of course, get cash. Teller II - banking the easy way.

> Wachovia Bank & Trust

Member F.D.I.C

Crazy Zacks

across from Meridith College Hillborough St. Raleigh, NC

Presents

Welcome Back Students

with Playboy's-the girls of the A.C.C. live and in person at friday H.H. from 3-7 Aug. 26th

> sure to be in parking lot at 5:00pm when the girls arrive in the Playboy Rolls Royce.

Bring your P.B.'s for autographs Promises to be the biggest H.H. ever



Defensive Coordinator Tom Throckmorton (right) and Defensive End Coach Waverly Brooks carefully observe defensive play during one of the Pirates' daily practices.



Cuts and Styles for "Guys and Gals" Mon-Fri and Thurs. evenings by appt.



Intramur

Faculty/Staff Advisors Needed fo Sport Clubs...

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services requesting assistance in the Sport Club Program. Facul ty or staff members are needed to serve as advisors for the following sport clubs: Archery, Frisbee Disc, Lacrosse, Racquetball, Rugby Men. Rugby Women, Soccer, Team Handball Men, Team Handball Women, Water Polo, Field Hockey Women and Surfing.

Interested faculty or staff members should contact the Intramural-Recreational Services Sport Club Office in Room 105-A of Memorial Gymnasium, Robert Fox. 757-6064.

Intramurals for Faculty/Staff... ECU Faculty and Staff members now have an opportunity to participate in the

Department Intramural-Recreational Services competitive program. A spearate division will be established. strictly for faculty and staff members. Team sports to be included are: Flag Football, Volleyball, Basketball and Softball. Separate divisions will also be established for individual and dual sports (Racquetball, Tennis and Golf). A minimum of four participants must be entered in the in-. dividual or dual sports.

Participate against, socialize with and introduce yourself to other ECU faculty and staff members. For further information contact the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services in Room 204 of Memorial Gym-

Come on out and

enter into the fun!!

nasium, 757-6387. IM-Rec Services Lifeguards...

Lifeguards for the Department of Intramural-Recreational Service the second meeting for lifeguards to be held Tuesday August 30,1983 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 102 of Memorial Gymnasium.

Minimum qualifications required for lifeguard positions are (1) Advanced Lifesaving or Water Safety instructor; and (2) CPR. Applicants must be able to show their certification cards at the meeting.







Intramural-Recreational Activities

Sneaker Sam Sez...

Sport Clubs...

Interested faculty Financial Aid Office. Room 105-A of Meeting. Memorial Gym-757-6064.

t East Carolina

ing at Wachovia

nter Campus

East Carolina

your banking

ght, 365 days a

nts, check your

course, get cash.

achovia

Bank & Trust

asy way.

ever

sits, transfer

64 Bypass

th Street

ne on campus and

Faculty/Staff...

staff members. Team pretations divisions will also be tests. established for individual and dual Aerobics... sports (Racquetball, Tennis and Golf). A minimum of four participants must be entered in the individual or dual

Come on out and enter into the fun!! Participate against, socialize with and introduce yourself to other ECU faculty and staff members. For further informaion contact the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services n Room 204 of Memorial Gymnasium, 757-6387.

IM-Rec Services lifeguards...

Lifeguards for the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services the fall semester should atend the second meeting for lifeguards to be held Tuesday August 30,1983 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 102 of Memorial

Jymnasium. Minimum qualifications required for lifeguard positions are (1) Advanced Lifesaving or Water Safety instructor; and (2) CPR. Applicants must be able to show their certification cards at the meeting.



Faculty/Staff Ad- IM-Rec Services Inratmural- are an excellent op- combines thrilling about 6 hours with Employees...

Intramural- been assigned by the Classes to all ECU poeple all at a swimming) and larger provided. Camp is Recreational Services Financial Aid Office students, faculty and nominal price. rapids to challenge home again on Satur-

Team Handball nasium. Upon arriv- and fun workout. Men, Team Handball ing at ECU these

staff members The contract, class should contact the schedule and social security card should Recreational Services accompany the stu-Sport Club Office in dent to the IM-lRec for 2 classes per week

ficials...

The Department of for Intramural-Recreational Services Staff members now clinics for Intramural 6:00 p.m. in Room you! Recreational Services 102 of Memorial ompetitive program. Gymnasium. Any Outdoor Rec ... spearate division ECU student may at-

The Department of Students who have Aerobic Fitness areas and meet new pools (suitable for tion. A picnic lunch is

Women, Water Polo, students should ac- fered at vaious times rivers available for begin at 9 a.m. The 7 registration, lodging Field Hockey Women quire their Work during the week and whitewater rafting. It mile river trip takes and the river trip. Study Contracts at the last for 6 weeks. Fees are \$4 for 1 class per week and \$8 for 2 classes per week for students and \$5 for 1 class per week and \$10

for faculty and staff. Registrsation for nasium, Robert Fox, Flag Football Of- first session begins August 29 and ends September 2. Second session registration will begin Ocotber 19 ECU Faculty and will begin training and run through the 21. Check out the have an opportunity Flag Football Of- schedule, there's sure participate in the ficials Thursday to be a class time and of September 1, 1983 at place that's right for

Outdoor will be established tend these training Recreation Program trictly for faculty and clinics. Rules, inter- of the Department of and Intramuralsports to be included mechanics will be Recreational Services Flag Football, discussed. Officials will be offering at Volleyball, Basketball will be hired based on least three different nd Softball. Separate practical and written outdoor excursions during Fall semester: Whitewater Rafting, Backpacking and The Department of Canoeing. These trips

requesting to the Work Study staff members this The first trip is your skills, making it day night, and the assistance in the Sport Program and who are fall. The classes are Whitewater Rafting ideal for the novice return to ECU is on Club Program. Facul- further assigned to the designed to promote on the French Broad and the advanced Sunday morning. ty or staff members Department of cardiorespiratory River beginning rafter. are needed to serve as Intramural- fitness, increase flex- September 24. The The group would be made through the advisors for the Recreational Services ibillity and improve French Broad River leave ECU on the Outdoor Recreation following sport clubs: are scheduled to meet muscle tone. Exercise winds through rugged afternoon of Friday, Center (Rm. 113 Archery, Frisbee Tuesday August 30, and aerobic activities North Carolina September 23 destined Memorial) by 5 p.m. Disc, Lacrosse, Rac- 1983 at 5:30 p.m. in are performed to con- mountains that rise for Hot Springs, N.C. Monday, September quetball, Rugby Men, Room 102 of temporary music to more than 1,000 feet Camp will break early 12. There is limited Rugby Women, Soc- Memorial Gym- provide an effective from the rivers edge Saturday morning space so first come,

will again be offering doors, explore new small rapids, placid tion and transporta-

making it one of the and the trip down the first served. Cost will The classes are of- most spectacular river is scheduled to be 45 dollars for

Study Recreational Services portunity to get out- scenery, 7 miles of time spent on instruc-

Reservations must

BLUE MOON CAFE

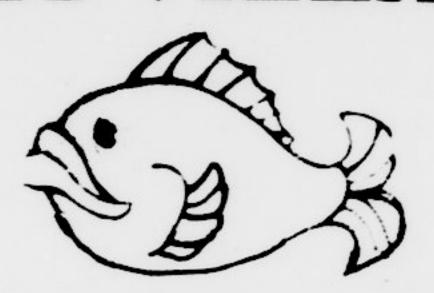
Save Your Stomach Don't eat Fast (Fried) Foods Eat Good Fresh Home Cooking At the BLUE MOON CAFE 205 E. 5th St. Open 7 Days

Breakfast Anytime! Meal Plan Available. Stop In

Bring in Coupon For 10% off Anything on the Menu

Open Until 3am Fri. and Sat. Nights

PET VILLAGE



10 GALLON STARTER KITS \$17.00 **INCLUDES** XTANK, GRAVEL, PUMP, FILTER, CHLORINE REMOVER,

BARKER KORKER KO

SAMPLE FOOD

758-7008

Mr. C. Tennis Center

218-C East 5th St.

Hrs. 11-6 Mon — Sat

\$1.00 off Restringing (1 coupon per racket)

Converse Shoes

Racket: Power Ace \$50.00 Bronze Ace \$65.00 Silver Ace \$85.00

Jimmy Connors Leather \$35.00 0 Canvas \$26.00 Chris Evert Leather \$36.00 Canvas \$26.00

Composite Denominator \$95.00



GREENVILLE ATLANTIC BEACH

50% Off Ocean Pacific

20% Off

Hawaiian

Print Shirts

206 East Fifth Street

Children's Shorts

Topsider Shoes

40% Off Men's & Women's Ocean Pacific **Adult Shorts**

All Sperry

North Carolina 50% Off 50% Off Men's & Women's

> **Bathing Suits** 20% Off All Other Remaining Summer Stock

752-7711

To the same of the

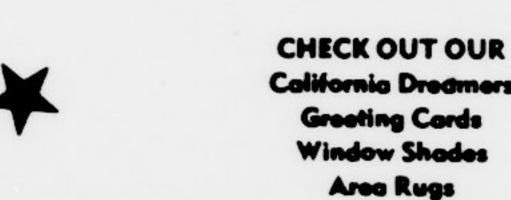


Jackson Browne Loverboy Stevie Ray Vaughan MTume Soft Cell Joan Jett

Fastway

Quarterflash Iron Maiden **Bob Welch** Zebra Adam and the Ants **I-Ten** O.M.D. Thomas Dolby

Prism







Open 12 to 12 Daily

Bearer of this Coupon is entitled to afree 80z. soft drink with the purchase of a double dip sundae or a larger individual treat. Expires 10/15/83. 752-5878 in University Arcade 218 E. 5th St.

Coupon:

Your Ice Cream Parlor Welcomes You Back!

esessassassassas

Come to our air conditioned, yet heartwarming fun place! We have 24 quality flavors and 26 tasty toppings.

Be a part of the place where friends meet. We take pride in being ECU's Ice Cream Parlor!

and the same of th



SCHOOL SUPPLIES

\$3800

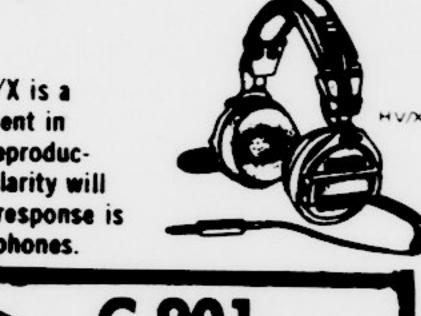


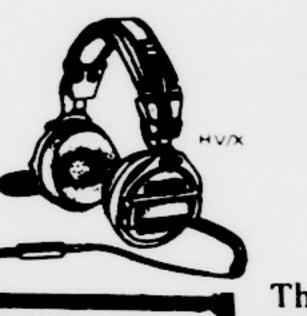
Light Stereophones loudspeakers

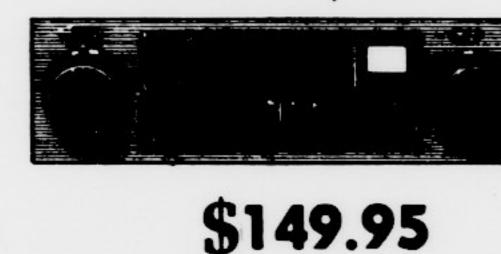


Less is truly more. The Koss HV/X is a remarkable engineering achievement in lightweight comfort and sound reproduction. The HV/X's brilliance and clarity will astound you. And its deep bass response is unmatched by other lightweight phones.

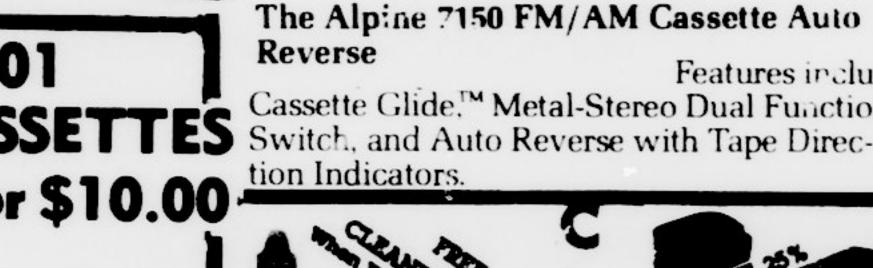
73







C-901 CASSETTES Cassette Gilde, Metal-Steleo Duai Function Cassette Gilde, 3 for \$10.00 you are using because it's real



Cassette Glide,™ Metal-Stereo Dual Function tion Indicators.



Stylus Cleaning System ompletely removes grit and glaze from your stylus to save \$6.50



Features include



SL-Q200 Semi-automatic quartz direct **Drive Turntable.**

KD-VII

DLBY

\$119.95

\$124.00 AT-AIT

P-MOUNT CART Technics FOR \$10.00 WITH Y

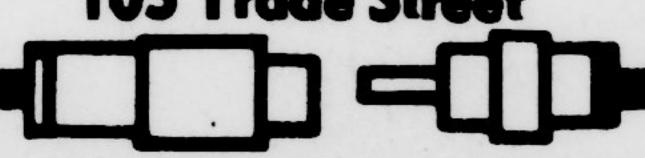
AIWA SIMPLY ADVANCED **CS-200**

AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE PORTABLE 599.96

WALKMAN TYPE ALSO AVAILABLE

WELCOME BACK ECU

105 Trade Street



STUDENT SUPPLY STORE

WRIGHT BUILDING



We at the Student Supply Store would like to welcome you to the campus and invite you to shop Student Supply Store. We are owned and operated by the University and it is our aim to give you quick and courtious service and make your shopping a pleasure. If you have any questions reguarding the Student Supply Store please ask, we will be more than happy to assist you.

The Student Supply Store will be open 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25th; Friday, 26th; Monday, 29th; Tuesday, 30th; Wednesday, 31st. The Student Store will also be open Saturday, Aug. 27th at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for your shopping convenience.

Your one-stop shopping center for:

- enew and used textbooks
- study guides
- eschool supplies
- calculators
- pirate souvenirs
- •imprinted jewelry
- photofinishing

- •imprinted wearing apparel
- art supplies
- official class rings
- eleisure reading books
- gift items
- •medical supplies
- typewriter rental

olete weether and

V/SA*

Be sure to register for the following to be given away on Friday, Aug. 26 at 5 p.m.

\$75 Gift Certificate to be used against book and supply purchases \$50 Gift Certificate to be used against book and supply purchases \$25 Gift Certificate to be used against book and supply purchases

Hatteras Canvas Backpack

ECU Sweatshirt

We accept MasterCard and Visa Bank Cards