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WZMB Manager Resigns Position

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

Jim Ensor, the general manager of WZMB, the campus radio station, resigned recently and Susan Duncan, who has served as the station's business manager, has been named acting director, subject to approval by the ECU Media Board.

Duncan said she has definite goals concerning the development of WZMB, but changing programming is not one of them. "I don't plan on doing a whole lot of that," she said. "That's the program director's responsibility."

Improving the station's business organization is one of Duncan's main objectives. "Our operations manual is outdated and I am currently working on a manual which will more clearly define the departments, their duties and the rules governing them," she said.

"As far as students are concerned, our main goal is to increase listenership," Duncan said. She plans to do this through better exposure for the station, including getting more involved in campus activities.

"I'm very concerned about the number of students who listen to WZMB, and one of my main goals is

to increase that because it is a student radio station and I want students to feel like we're working on their behalf," Duncan said.

Duncan cited a recent WZMB-sponsored concert where the proceeds were donated to charity as an example of WZMB's campus and community involvement and said she hopes to see more concerts of that nature in the future. She added that she would like to see more giveaways, in cooperation with area merchants.

She also said student input is important and students are welcome to call or stop by the station with suggestions.

Increased grant generation is another of the areas Duncan plans to concentrate on. "Because we work on a non-profit basis, we have no ads, but we can accept money in the form of a donation and identify the donor on the air," she said. "In the past, this privilege as a campus radio station has been under-utilized."

Having more grants, Duncan said, "will take some of the pressure off the Media Board and the students in financing WZMB and will allow us to get more equipment."



NEIL JOHNSON — ECU Photo Lab

And The Walls Came Tumbling Down

After just one too many late-night party and an overly-large population of termites, the Beta house finally succumbed to the ravages of time and machinery this summer. However, there is now another parking lot on campus.

Center For Student Opportunities Receives \$460,000 Grant

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

A \$460,000 grant was recently received by the ECU School of Medicine's Center for Student Opportunities. The grant was given by the Department of Health and Human Services' Division of Disadvantaged Assistance in order to further a health careers opportunity program.

According to Dr. Zubie Metcalf, director of the Center for Student Opportunity, "the purpose of the program is to provide an opportunity for disadvantaged students to receive special services

to achieve objectives that include facilitation of entry into medical school and increased retention for early graduation."

The grant will be shared with North Carolina A&T, North Carolina Central and selected undergraduate programs at ECU. The money will be distributed over the course of three years. It is an "innovative approach to increasing the representation of underrepresented people in the health professions," Metcalf said.

The term 'disadvantaged' is a term which is often misunderstood, Metcalf said.

"For our purpose, it is defined on economic, educational or cultural grounds."

Classifying a person as culturally disadvantaged is the most common classification according to Metcalf. "In general, this is a person who comes from an environment that has inhibited whatever knowledge, skills and abilities they will need in school."

Educationally disadvantaged students are identified on the basis of SAT and MCAT scores, while those who are financially disadvantaged are identified based on information compiled by the census bureau.

"Most all of the minority students are eligible nationally on the basis of the cultural criteria," Metcalf said. "The system has just not worked in their favor."

Part of the grant money will be used at the three schools, which are what Metcalf calls "feeder institutions." A coordinator of educational assistance will be provided at these schools, along with supplies and other incidental expenses.

In addition, staff members from the Center for Student Opportunities will visit the various

campuses and hold meetings and offer workshops. The meetings will "help improve counseling of aspiring medical students," while the workshops will concentrate on "improving basic learning skills and development," Metcalf said.

The staff tries to reach approximately 120 students — 40 from each campus — each year.

In addition to the on-campus services, two special programs are available to the students. The spring program allows students to spend several days at the medical school and to see first-hand the life of a student there.

The summer program has 12 spots reserved for students from NCC, ECU and AT&T. "It provides insights into some aspects of medical school and also emphasizes basic skills development and concepts in the basic sciences," Metcalf said.

Once at school, programs are also available to assist the disadvantaged students. Academic support is available in the form of tutorial services and counseling.

The more advanced students tutor those who are less advanced, which works to the advantage of both, Metcalf said.



LES TODD — ECU News Bureau

The Faces Of Drop-Add

Whatever the emotion, drop-add brings it out. A picture's worth a thousand words.

On The Inside

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•The City of Greenville has announced that it will enforce a strict towing policy for cars parked illegally in the vicinity of campus. See story on Thursday.

•Warner Brothers' fall releases are previewed in the features section, page 8.

•For a review The Graphic, which appeared at The Attic Sunday night, see Features, page 8.

•WITN will televise ECU's season-opener at Florida State. For details, see Sports, page 13.

•The Freshmen Records for the Class of 1988 have arrived and are available in the Buccaneer office, located on the 2nd floor of the Old South Building, from noon to 5 p.m.

Refrigerator Rental

By GREG RIDEOUT
Managing Editor

A refrigerator rental service delivering units on campus ran into trouble last week when it allegedly tried to actively sell additional refrigerators. According to campus officials, soliciting business on school property is illegal.

Greg Miller and Pat Donly of Student Services Corporation of Arlington, Va., were stopped Tuesday by ECU Public Safety officers after complaints from the SGA refrigerator rental staff that the company was acting illegally. After speaking with Miller and Donly, Director of Public Safety Joe Calder and Associate Dean

Ronald Speier determined that extra refrigerators were indeed being rented. The two drivers said they weren't actively trying to rent extra units. Miller and Donly said they were only responding to inquiries.

The for-profit company was on campus because students ordered refrigerators from them via a toll-free number advertised on a flyer the company sent to dorm rooms. Student Services was renting their refrigerators for \$39.95, \$5.05 cheaper than the SGA models.

Vice Chancellor for Student Life Elmer Meyer, along with Calder and Speier, decided to restrict the Virginia company to only delivering its refrigerators,

allowing Donly and Miller only to tell inquiring prospective renters the toll-free number to call.

SGA refrigerator rental Manager C. Howard Joyner said he was disappointed with the decision not to pursue the allegations that the company had actively solicited students. SGA President John Rainey said he was asked by Donly and Miller to rent a refrigerator. Rainey said he didn't inquire first.

Paul Jost, owner of Student Services Corporation with his brother, Henry, said last Tuesday the restrictions placed on his company by the administration were unfair and too restrictive. Jost phoned his complaint to University

Attorney David Stephens Wednesday. That afternoon Stephens advised Vice Chancellor Meyer and his staff that the policy used Tuesday was too restrictive. The policy was changed Wednesday to allow the company to again rent refrigerators to students who inquire.

Meyer said the solicitation committee will be meeting this year to avoid any problems like this next year.

SGA refrigerator rentals ended Thursday. Student Services Corporation planned to stay on campus through last Friday. SGA officials say there was no loss of business because of Student Services Corporation.

UNC Searches Mortician's Records For Evidence Of 11 Missing Cadavers

GREENSBORO (UPI) — An exhaustive search of records has turned up no evidence that ashes from any of 11 missing cadavers donated for research were returned to the University of North Carolina Medical School, officials say.

The administrator in charge of anatomical remains at UNC has been indicted on charges that he embezzled 11 bodies. The fruitless search of records by UNC officials is the latest development in the case.

Miami mortician Fred Richardt, the last person known to have possession of the bodies, has said some of them were cremated and the ashes sent to UNC to be returned to relatives of the deceased.

"We can find absolutely no written documents supporting

that," said Dr. William Huffines, associate dean for basic research at UNC. Huffines said school officials spent more than a week checking various files.

Richardt could not be reached for comment Friday.

UNC officials said they will continue efforts with Richardt and Wade Barber, Orange County district attorney, to recover the remains of bodies for families that requested their return. Six of the cadavers had not been authorized for transfer out of UNC, a university spokeswoman said.

The university's curator of anatomical remains, Lester Sandlin, 42, was suspended from his post shortly before he was indicted Aug. 6.

Medical school officials have said Sandlin acted improperly in agreeing to send 11 bodies to

Richardt. Sandlin has said Richardt told him the bodies were to be sent to a medical school on the West Indies island of Martinique, but French authorities say there is no medical school on Martinique.

Sandlin has contended he acted within his authority in allowing the bodies to be transferred to Richardt. The bodies he sent were of no use to UNC and were designated for cremation, he said.

Sandlin said he sent the bodies through his private company, Professional Mortuary Service of Durham.

Richardt has denied he told Sandlin where the cadavers were to be sent, but has acknowledged he picked up the bodies at Miami International Airport and sent them out by boat. He would not

disclose where he sent them. Barber said the cadavers are "somewhere in the West Indies," but would not say where. However, he has said he plans to speak with the families and "get all their questions answered."

The confusion surrounding the fate of the cadavers bothers UNC officials, Huffines said. When people donate a body to research, the school agrees to honor certain requests including returning ashes to those who want them, he said.

"It's part of the donor program, and we always have tried in the past to keep every commitment that was made," Huffines said. "We are of course continuing our efforts to correct the situation" and trace the missing cadavers.

Announcements

AMBASSADORS

Welcome back! We really missed you this summer but an exciting semester is already underway. Our first general meeting will be Wednesday, August 29 in the Mendenhall Multipurpose room. We have many projects to discuss and we will also discuss the retreat. We're looking forward to seeing all of you there.

GSA

Attention: All Graduate Business students and professors. The Graduate Business Association is sponsoring a volleyball party at 4:00 Friday, August 31st, located at the corner of 14th St. and Charles Blvd. across from Kashi-Karry.

COMMUTERS

Students who commute to class from outside the Greenville area and need rides or riders, contact Commuter Services, Whitchard 211, 757-6881.

PAUSE

The Baptist Student Union will hold the first PAUSE of the semester Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. Highlighting the evening will be a guest violinist. Join us for this informal worship.

KARATE CLUB

The East Carolina Karate Club will have its first meeting on Thursday, August 30, 1984, at 7:30 in Memorial Gym dance room. This meeting is for those of yellow belt rank and up. Bring your GI. Beginning classes will begin in September.

NEWMAN CENTER

The Catholic Newman Center will hold its regular mass at 5:00 Wednesday, August 29th. Dinner will be served afterwards. Please join us!

SPORT CLUBS

Anyone interested in participating in the Sport Club Program can go to Memorial Gym Room 105 for further information. Numerous clubs are available.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

The Student Union Special Events Committee will meet on Thursday, August 30, 1984, at 5:30 P.M. in Room 242 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

LACROSSE PRACTICE

There will be the first official Lacrosse practice at the bottom of college hill this Thursday, the 30th. The time to be there is at 3:30 p.m. If you can not come, please call Chris Tomasic at 752-4999. We will practice Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of each week this fall and, also, there will be some matches too.

ISA

Welcome back members and new students! You are cordially invited to attend our first meeting and dinner on Saturday, Sept. 1, at 6:00 p.m. at the International House, 306 East 9th St. All old members and new interested students are encouraged to attend. Hope to see you all there!

NEWMAN COMMUNITY

Looking for a place to get together with friends? Maybe the ECU Newman Catholic Center is the place for you! This Wednesday, we will have our first meeting for this year. So why not come down and join us? All our new friends are invited to attend help us welcome our new coordinator, Father Terry Collins, and find out about our upcoming beach retreat and Encounter weekends. There will be a short service, followed by a meeting and dinner. It all happens this Wednesday at the ECU Newman Center, located on East 10th Street (just past the music building). We'll be looking for you!

INTER-VARSITY

The East Carolina Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship would like for you to get to know your neighbors! So why not join us out on the mall for a cookout on Tuesday, August 28th? We'll provide the food you supply the fun! Join us as we begin another year of reaching out to people come on by and bring a friend to our cookout-going on all day, Tuesday, August 28th!

Also, the East Carolina IV group will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, August 29th. We invite all our old and new friends to stop by the auditorium in the Jenkins Art Building and help us keep the good times rolling along! Want to know what we're all about? Come on down and find out!

HONORS SEMINARS

All University faculty and all students participating in the Honors Program are reminded of their opportunity of designing or requesting the Honors Seminar of their choice. The Honors Committee makes the final selection from among proposals submitted each semester. Seminars are topic-oriented and often interdisciplinary and team taught. Proposals for courses to be taught spring semester 1985 must be submitted before Friday, September 7, 1984, to Dr. David Sanders, Director of the Honors Program, c/o English Department, Campus. For further information see Dr. Sanders in Ragdale 212 or call 757-6373.

ZBT LITTLE SISTERS

There will be a very important first meeting Thursday, August 30 in the Coffeehouse at Mendenhall 5:00 p.m. Everyone needs to attend.

ZBT LITTLE SISTERS

There will be an executive board meeting Tuesday, August 28 at 7 p.m. at 211 North Oak St. Apt. 702. If you need more information call Renee at 752-4465.

FRISBEE CLUB

First meeting tomorrow night August 29, Mendenhall Student Center room 247 at 8 p.m. All 13-14 years of you are invited! Ultimate and massive frisbee play Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday bottom of College Hill Dr. Be there or be sorta along.

GOLDENHEARTS

Goldenhearts, welcome back. Hope everyone's summer was great. Our first meeting will be Thursday, Aug. 30 at 8:00 P.M. in the party rm. Exc. board please meet in the chapter rm. at 4:45. We will try to make the general meeting as short as possible. Hope to see everyone there.

PI KAPPA PHI

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi welcome back everyone to school, especially our Little Sisters. We both remind everyone to go to our annual throwdown, the Pi Kappa Phi TOGA PARTY!!! The party is Thursday night, the 30th, at the Kapp House. We also wish everyone a successful year.

CADP

Campus Alcohol and Drug Program meeting to be held Aug. 30 at 4:00 Erwin Hall room 218. All officers, members and anyone interested in joining are urged to attend.

NEW TIMES

Catholic Mass is now offered at 11:30 A.M. in the Biology lecture hall, rm. 103, and at 9:00 P.M. at the Newman Center. Every Wednesday at the Newman Center mass is celebrated, followed by a meeting, a shared meal and fellowship, beginning at 5:00 P.M. c'mon and join the fun!

SIGN LANGUAGE

The Sign Language Club will be having its first meeting Thurs., Aug. 30th at 6:00 p.m. at Mendenhall. (Please ask for room no. at the desk.) (All new students are welcome to attend.) No previous knowledge of sign language is necessary. We will be electing officers for this year. This is going to be an exciting year for us and we hope you can come join us in the fun!

FACULTY

A faculty investment club is presently being formed in our area. This should be an exciting, fun, educational, and financially rewarding opportunity for all. For more information and details on an organizational meeting to be held soon, call or write today: 355-2052 days and nights, FACULTY INVESTMENT CLUB, P.O. Box 8372, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

PHI SIGMA PI

Welcome back, brothers! The softball game/cookout was an inspiring experience such athletic ability in a few of us excuses our poor sobs. Executive Council meeting this Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at 402 Rotary. Our first business meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 5, in 122 Austin at 5:00. Looking forward to it!

OUTDOOR TRIPS

Anyone who loves having FUN outdoors should contact the Intramural Outdoor Recreation Center and register for the upcoming BACKPACKING TRIP. Reservations must be made by 5:00 p.m., Friday, Sept. 7. The UMWARRIE NATIONAL FOREST will be the sight for all the excitement. Just call (757-4911), or come by Room 204 Memorial Gym.

FLAG FOOTBALL

Anyone interested in playing flag football or starting up a team PAY ATTENTION!!! The IRS Dept. wants you to participate! Register for intramural flag football on Sept. 4/5. The team Captains meeting is Sept. 6 at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 103 in the Biology Building. Come to Rm. 204 Memorial Gym to sign up. PARTICIPATE RATHER THAN SPECTATE!!!!

AEROBIC EXERCISE

Get PHYSICAL with the Intramural-Recreational Services Aerobic Exercise classes. Register for the first session of classes August 27-31 from 8:30-4:30 in room 204 Memorial Gym. Exercise through the IRS.

SPORT CLUB COUNCIL

The first meeting of the Intramural and Recreational Services Sport Club Council will be on September 19, 1984, at 4:00 in Brewster 8-103. All officers should attend.

GOSPEL CHOIR

No Auditions! Students interested in joining the ECU Gospel choir should meet at the Loden Wright Culture Center on Aug. 29 at 5:00 P.M. If you are interested and cannot make the first meeting you should contact Wesley at 758-9624.

MAJOR ATTRACTIONS COMMITTEE

The Student Union Major Attractions Committee will hold its first meeting on Thursday, August 30, 1984, at 5:00 P.M. in room 212 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

SCHOLARS PROGRAMS

Guidelines and application forms for the Younger Scholars Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities are now available for photocopying in the Placement Office. The program will award up to 100 grants nationally to students under 21 to conduct their own research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy, and the study of literature.

JOB

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services has jobs available for FLAG FOOTBALL OFFICIALS!!! NO experience is necessary. A CLINIC is held in which rules, positioning, and all other aspects of the job are taught. All men and women who are interested in officiating or just earning some extra money, should come to the last clinic - Aug. 30, 6:00 p.m. Rm. 102 Memorial Gym. THE ONLY JOB YOU'LL EVER LOVE!!

CAMPUS CRUSADE

Please join us for our first "Prime Time" fellowship this Thurs., Aug. 30 at 7 p.m. in Jenkins Aud. Art Bldg. We are featuring a film by Josh McDowell entitled "THE SECRET OF LOVING". The Gallup poll rated McDowell as the most popular speaker on the American college campus. Come join in the fun. We are looking forward to meeting you.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

If you are interested in taking an English Second Language Course (non-credit) then sign up in the Writing Center, Austin 309. Students will be contacted about class schedules.

PRE-MED

Attention: All Pre-Med, Pre-Vet, Pre-Dental Pre-Pharmacy, there will be an important meeting held in Mendenhall, room 221, Tuesday, Aug. 28th at 7:00. Refreshments will be served.

MINORITY ARTS COMMITTEE

The Student Union Minority Arts Committee will meet on Wednesday, August 29, 1984, at 5:00 P.M. in Room 242 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

SPECIAL CONCERTS COMMITTEE

The Student Union Special Concerts Committee will meet on Wednesday, August 29, 1984, at 6:00 P.M. in Room 242 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

BALL ROOM DANCE

Ball Room Dance for faculty and staff will begin on Oct. 2 at noon in Memorial Gym, rm. 108. Classes are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday. There is no charge. Bring a partner or come alone and learn basic dance steps in the Fox Trot, Cha Cha, Waltz, Rumba and Bolero. Contact Jo Saunders at 757-6000 or just arrive to dance.

AEROBICS

The Physical Education Department will offer free Aerobics for Faculty and Staff at noon on Mon.-Wed.-Fri. starting Sept. 10. Classes will be held in Memorial Gym, rm. 108. No experience is necessary. Wear comfortable work-out clothes. Let's get back in shape together.

JUDICIAL OPENINGS

There will be several openings to serve on The University Honor Board and Public Defender Staff. There will be an organizational meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 28th at 4:00 in Mendenhall Student Center, room 221. This is your chance to get involved in student government. If you are unable to attend and are still interested call Scott at 752-5895.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

Anyone interested in trying out for the 1984-1985 Gold Cheerleader Squad, must attend an organizational meeting on Tues., Aug. 28th at 5:00 p.m. Minges Coliseum. Practice Clinics to be announced. Guys and Girls welcomed!

LACROSSE CLUB

Come to the bottom of college hill on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 to play some Lax. We're looking for a few good men. Any questions call Dave Lockett.

SKIING

Let's spend New Years in wild wonderful West Virginia at Snowshoe. You can register for PHYE 1150, 1151, 1152 and receive 1 hour's credit or you may go non-credit. The lodge where we stay is located right on the slope equipment is provided and ski lessons by the Ski Academy are available in beginner, intermediate, and advanced levels. Contact Jo Saunders at 757-6000 for further information or drop by her office in Memorial Gym 205 to talk skiing.

HANDICAPPED SERVICES

Employment is available to qualified persons who are interested in becoming: Personal Care Attendants to students in wheelchairs, Readers, Proofreaders, Tutors. For further details, contact: OFFICE OF HANDICAPPED STUDENT SERVICES, 212 Whitchard Building, 757-6799.

EPISCOPAL WORSHIP

A student Episcopal service of Holy communion will be celebrated on Tues. evening, Aug. 28th in the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 486 4th St. (one block from Garrett Dorm). The service will be at 5:30 p.m. with the Episcopal Chaplain, the Rev. Bill Hadden, celebrating.

PEACE COMMITTEE

The Greenville Peace Committee is concerned with the issues that affect us daily, the nuclear arms build-up, Central America, further escalation of American Troops on foreign soil, draft registration too. If you think you want to help, if you are concerned about your future and the future of our planet, please join us Fridays at 6:00 p.m. at 610 S. Elm St., or call 758-4906.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The ECU Men's Glee Club invites all men interested in singing in the '84-85 Men's Glee club to meet Thurs., Aug. 23rd at 12:00 in Room 101, Fletcher Music Center, or to call Mr. Glenn at 757-6331 for further information. The Glee club is open to all men campus wide, and will be performing locally as well as in Fayetteville and Raleigh, during the fall semester. A tour of N.C. V.A. is planned for the spring. The Men's Glee club meets Mon. Thurs. at 12:00 for 1 hr. credit.

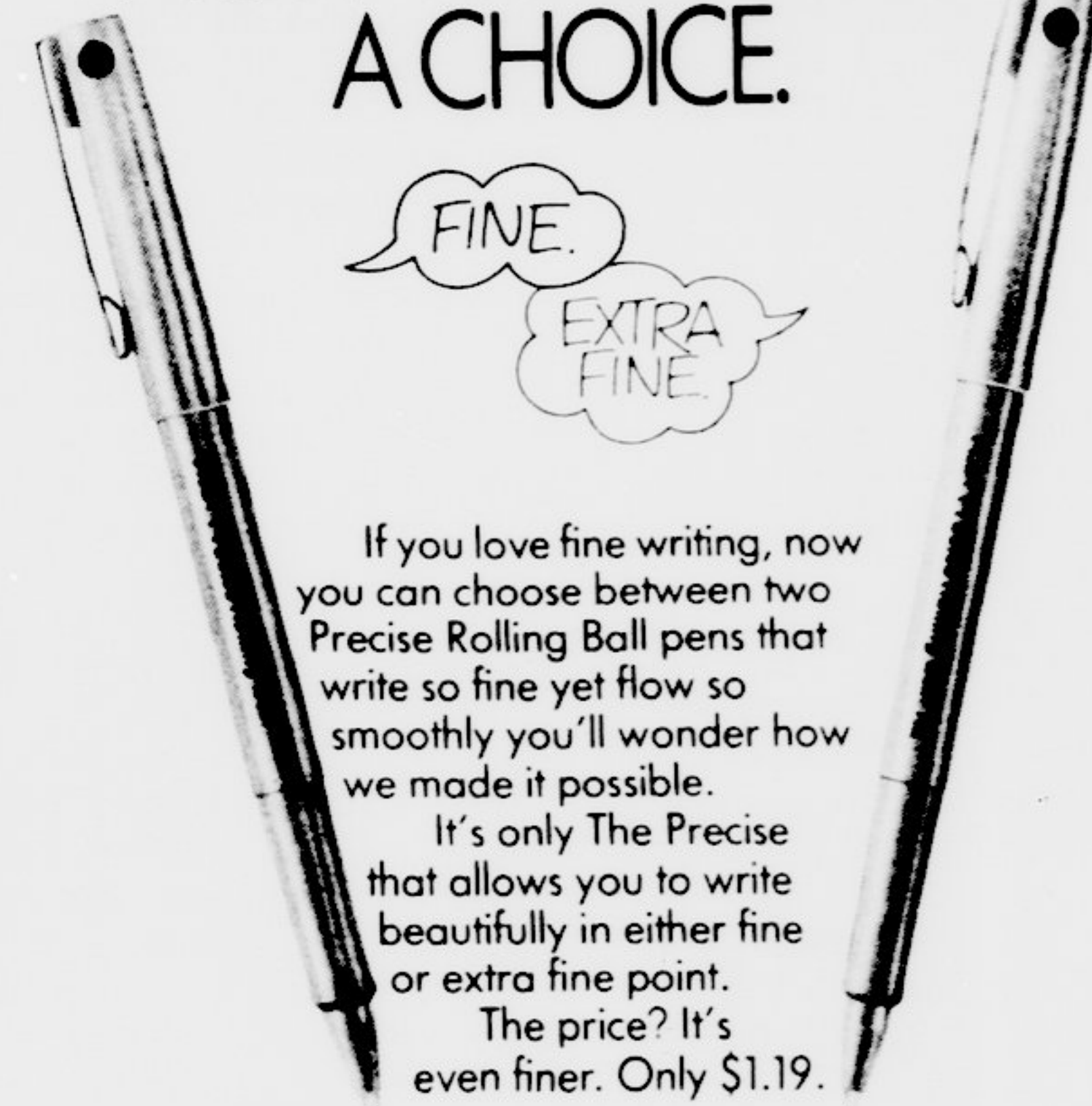
SPORTS MEDICINE

Anyone interested in working with intramural Sports Medicine should attend the organizational meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 4:00 a.m. in Room 111 (training room), Memorial Gym. If you are unable to attend but still interested, contact the Intramural-Recreational Services Department.

NAVIGATORS

Check it out! The Navigators Bible study fellowship, Brewster D Wing, room 202, every Tuesday, 7:30 P.M. beginning August 28th.

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KINGSTON PLACE



Infirma

By HAROLD JOYNER
Staff Writer

ECU's Student Health Center offers more free medical services and lower health fees than any other university in the Sun Belt, according to Dr. James McCallum, director of the Student Health Center.

Departmen

By STEPHEN HARDING
Staff Writer

Though the Intramural-Recreation Services is currently without a director, programs should continue to operate normally, according to its assistant directors, who will of their individual sections of the department.

Pat Cox is in charge of the Informal Recreation and Outdoor Recreation programs. Informal Recreation directs the use of indoor and outdoor recreation facilities which include Memorial Gymnasium, Minges Coliseum, playing fields, tennis courts, and picnic/party areas. With an ECU photo ID, 63 different types of recreational equipment are available for check-out, free of charge.

The Outdoor Recreation Program offers equipment for rent, resource information, and adventure trips. Equipment for almost every camping need is available on a daily, weekend, and weekly basis. Maps and pamphlets on



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Infirmmary Offers More Services For Less

By HAROLD JOYNER
Staff Writer

ECU's Student Health Center offers more free medical services and lower health fees than any other university in the Sun Belt, according to Dr. James McCallum, director of the Student Health Center.

The \$49.50 health fee included in the student's tuition provides him with the most complete outpatient medical care available, McCallum said. Among the services offered at the Center include blood tests, throat cultures, or allergy shots. A student may also receive information on high blood pressure, eating disorders, birth

control, or cancer.

Currently, the Center employs four full-time employees, four physician extenders, and a large staff of nurses. However, many students have experienced a long wait to receive personal medical care. McCallum explains that the long wait is due to the large number of students wanting to be

served. Also, he explained it takes time for the culture or blood test to come back to the doctor from the lab. McCallum added that the Center treats about 50,000 cases a year.

A new plan was started this year and involves the student bypassing the regular channels of the Center when he is not seriously ill.

McCallum said that a student who comes in with a cold may go directly to the pharmacy to request his medication. The pharmacist will then explain the proper use of the medication and answer any questions. If the student would rather see a nurse or doctor, he can always go through the regular procedure, McCallum said.

McCallum said he hopes this new plan will not only serve the student better, but educate him in proper medical treatment. Also, the student will be more independent by making his own decisions.

Future plans include employing a full-time psychiatrist. Mc-

Callum said it is difficult to find one who understands a student's mental health. Presently a part-time psychiatrist is employed by the Center.

McCallum would also like to see the addition of an X-ray machine to the Center. He explained with the expansion of the athletic department and the student body, broken bones and sprained muscles are much more common. He added that ECU is the only major university that does not have an X-ray machine in its Health Center.

The Student Health Center encourages input from the students.

Department Has Equipment, Programs

By STEPHEN HARDING
Staff Writer

Though the Intramural Recreation Services is currently without a director, programs should continue to operate normally, according to its assistant directors, who will of their individual sections of the department.

Pat Cox is in charge of the Informal Recreation and Outdoor Recreation programs. Informal Recreation directs the use of indoor and outdoor recreation facilities which include Memorial Gymnasium, Mingus Coliseum, playing fields, tennis courts, and picnic party areas. With an ECU photo ID, 63 different types of recreational equipment are available for check-out, free of charge.

The Outdoor Recreation Program offers equipment for rent, resource information, and adventure trips. Equipment for almost every camping need is available on a daily, weekend, and weekly basis. Maps and pamphlets on

recreational information are available free of charge.

The Outdoor Recreation Program also sponsors Adventure Trips for weekends of activities such as backpacking, canoeing/camping and white-water rafting. Horseback riding, and canoe clinics/outings are offered periodically throughout the year. "The rental fees from the Outdoor Recreation Programs go for paying salaries, repairing old and buying new equipment. We don't make money on the program," Pat Cox said.

Sports Medicine Services, Physical Fitness Programs, and the Adapted Recreation Program are headed by Jamie Moul. The Sports Medicine Services provide preventive taping, immediate first-aid care at intramural activities, injury evaluation, and rehabilitation. They work closely with the Student Health Services. The Pepsi Physical Fitness Club, Swim and Stay Fit Program and Instructional Classes/Clinics are provided under the Physical Fitness Program. The Adapted

Recreation Program works with the Office of Handicapped Student Services and the Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety so that handicapped students are provided recreational opportunities.

Vanessa Higdon is in charge of the Sport Club Program as well as publicity and promotion and coordination of student and part-time personnel. Higdon has recently taken on these responsibilities. The 15 clubs help develop skills in one particular area or sport. "It is somewhere between intramurals and athletics," Higdon said.

Intramural Activities and

Special Events are the responsibilities of Bob Fox. Twenty Intramural Activities are being offered fall semester.

Aerobic Exercise Classes, Weightlifting Conditioning Training, and Aqua Aerobic Classes are offered during the semester. These programs are \$8 for students and \$15 for faculty and staff.

According to the staff, there are no plans for the hiring of a director at this time. "Each area is clearly defined and the assistant directors know their jobs so things should not change much this year," Cox said.

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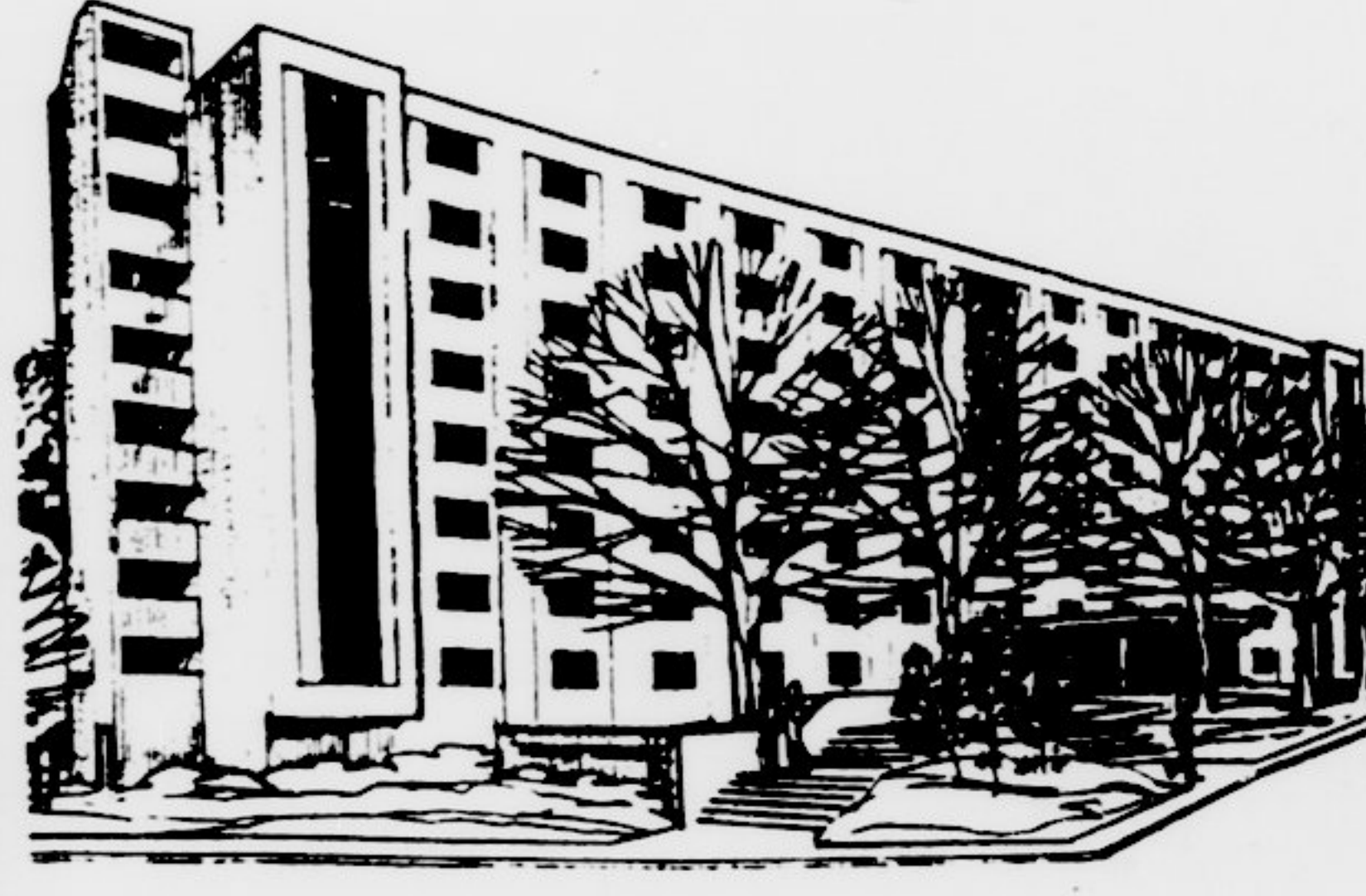
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August 28, 1984

OPINION

Page 4

Renting Fridges

Get Your Unit From SGA

We believe you should rent refrigerators from the Student Government Association, not from companies who come on campus seeking only to make a profit and leave. And although the time to rent refrigerators has passed, a word or two about the rental system will help you decide where to get one next year.

Last week Student Services Corporation from Arlington, Va., was on campus delivering refrigerators to students who had ordered them. The company was also trying to rent more while here. There are two things wrong with renting from this company or any one like it. First of all, the money they get from you is taken off campus, and secondly, the company is bending the rules while on campus to rent more fridges.

Rent them from the SGA because the money it takes in goes to you — the student. Two years ago, this money was used to help start Pirate Walk, a successful escort service for females on campus. Last year, the money helped fund a night transit system, enabling students to go downtown without having to worry about driving home. Every penny, less expenses, goes back into the campus — to help groups and organizations do things they other-

wise couldn't do.

But, you say, "What about free enterprise?" We say that's all right, businesses can hock their wares on campus, as long as they do so according to the rules. For instance, if they are only supposed to be delivering, extras shouldn't be brought along. Does Domino's bring a dozen extra pizzas when it comes to Belk dorm with an order. If they are only to deliver, then they should just deliver, and if they are caught doing anything — anything — else, they should be immediately kicked off school property.

Student Services Corporation got let off easy. The administration decided not to pursue claims by SGA President John Rainey that employees of the company asked him to rent a fridge without his inquiring. Rainey, as spokesman for the students, should at least be heard out. We, like those in the SGA, think more should have been done to investigate any illegalities.

But, even if a company is as clean as Pat Boone, students should do business with students. The money you spend will come back to you when you do this. Next time your group gets a grant from the SGA, think about where your refrigerator came from.

Soviet Truths...

Sometimes it seems like there are more sides to a political issue than there are Rubik's Cube combinations. But sometimes issues are clear-cut, with only approaches being different. We feel the recent wave of rantings by the Soviet Union is one item most people can agree on — almost everyone thinks they are unfair and untrue.

Now, before you retaliate with, "We do it, too," let us agree that is true. But, the extent to which we do it is incomparable, sort of like apples and oranges. When the vast propaganda machine of the USSR gets cranked up, there is no telling what's coming, but you better roll up your trousers and put on some hip-waders.

We think students should know how the government of the Soviet Union works. First of all they lie to their own people. Soviet newspapers repeatedly tell their readers that Americans are roaming the country day and night in planes, trains and cars trying to carry out missions of espionage. Get this — ordinary citizens are urged to be on the lookout for such foreigners and report them to the police.

Soviet citizens are discouraged from having foreign friends, and those who do are considered suspect — along with their families and friends.

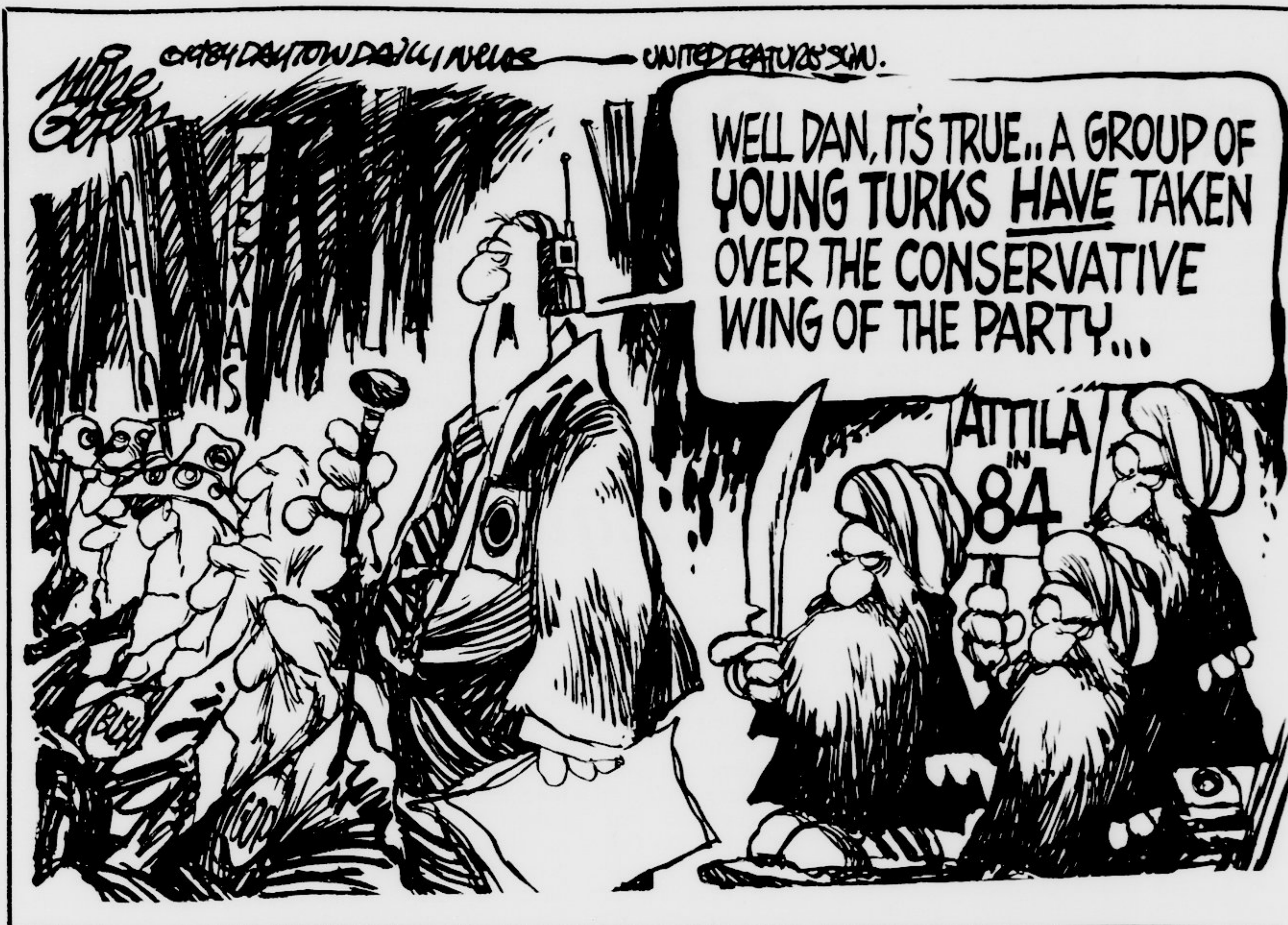
Ample evidence of the USSR's ploy to make their people think of us as public enemy number one is

available right here in the United States. The flimsy excuse by the USSR for not attending the Olympics shows how they can just tell their people that we are going to rape and pillage their athletes — and be believed without question by most of the masses. We all know it's untrue, but those out of the ruling hierarchy of the Soviet Union don't.

When an American is roughed up by a Soviet agent, as one Marine embassy guard was recently, they always say the person is a "hooligan." What the heck's a hooligan?

What we're trying to say is that their people have no chance to know the truth. We, as Americans, can learn the intricacies of foreign affairs if we so desire, the information is unavailable to the average person in Moscow. In fact, Soviet school children don't even learn of the crucial role we played in saving their country in WWII; it's just not in the books.

We still advocate cooperation with the Soviet Union. But, we just want the students to know, as we know, where the leaders in the Kremlin are coming from. They are always jockeying for position, willing to lambast the U.S. one day and kiss us the next. To paraphrase Lenin about achieving his goals: take two steps backwards to one forward if it gets you where you want to go.



New Party For New Right

JOHN B. JUDIS
The New Republic

The ultimate conservative put-down is to compare a liberal to Neville Chamberlain, the British prime minister who ceded central Europe to Adolf Hitler and who was finally replaced by Winston Churchill.

So when Howard Phillips, chairman of the Conservative Caucus and a leader of the New Right, describes the role today of the conservative movement, whom does he cast in the Chamberlain role? "Churchill had his Chamberlain," Phillips says. "We have our Reagan."

Other New Right leaders share his view of the Reagan administration. They charge Reagan with one deviation after another from conservative principles and attribute these deviations to Reagan's cooptation by the "Eastern establishment" or the "Wall Street wing" of the Republican Party, represented by Vice President George Bush.

Like most Washington politicians, they expect that Reagan will be re-elected, but they are already preparing for the "hour of crisis" in his second term. Said Terry Dolan, director of the National Conservative Political Action Committee: "1986 is going to be a disaster for a large number of conservatives because of the Reagan administration. It will continue to move to the left and fudge issues and therefore will take a massive beating in the 1986 elections."

But Phillips, Richard Viguerie, director of the National Conservative Digest, and Paul Weyrich, president of Coalitions for America, are designing a vessel they hope will weather the storm: a new, third party called the Populist Conservative Party.

None of the New Right leaders are opposing Reagan's re-election. But Phillips, Viguerie and Weyrich are spending much of 1984 planning the new movement and party.

The roots of the New Right's disenchantment with Reagan and the Republican Party go back before 1980 to the circumstances of its emergence as a movement. From George Wallace's success in the South and the urban North, they concluded that conservatives could win over blue-collar Democrats with the kinds of social and anti-elitist appeals that Wallace made. If, through their conservative economic policies, they could also hold the allegiance of Main Street Republicans, then they could hope for a new majority coalition.

The New Right leaders had, and continue to have, differing views on important political questions. But they share, from the experience of the early 1970s, a commitment to building the old Nixon-Wallace majority.

In the first decade, they achieved dramatic successes. They helped make the Panama Canal treaty and abortion explosive national issues. They drew the right-to-life movement and the white Southern Christian evangelicals into a political alliance. And they helped defeat numerous liberal Democrats in 1978 and 1980.

But the New Right leaders have played a tortuous role in Republican presidential politics. In the 1980 Republican primaries, they did not back Reagan. After Reagan was nominated, they offered only conditional support.

But there is a credible political explanation for the behavior of the New Right leaders. They do not believe the Republican Party can unite Wallace Democrats with conservative Republicans unless it amputates its Wall Street wing. Weyrich explained, "If these blue-collar Democrats look at the Republican Party, and they see the country clubs, the big banks, and business as usual, they will not go over and vote for the Republican ticket."

From Reagan's first year in office, the New Right leaders established a separate identity from the administration. After

the Republican defeats in the 1982 elections they went a step further. They began developing "populist conservatism," or tellingly, "Pop-Con."

The New Right leaders' first venture on behalf of their new identity has been a Populist Conservative Tax Coalition to promote a 10 percent flat income tax. They attack big business only for its sponsorship of television shows they deem immoral or for its support of loans to communist and Third World countries.

At its height in the 1980s, the original Populism movement was interracial, but the New Right leaders inherited the all-white constituencies of Wallace's presidential campaigns as well as Wallace's ambiguous relation to the race issue. Although New Right leaders like Weyrich make a point of declaring their eagerness to recruit blacks, some politicians identified with the New Right such as Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., tread a thin line on the subject of race.

Viguerie, Phillips and Weyrich plan to launch the party in early 1985 with meetings in each congressional district. But they remain uncertain about the role and objective of the party.

According to Weyrich, the new party would not oppose conservative Republicans or Democrats, but would run candidates in districts where there was no conservative candidate. Although Weyrich foresees electing only a few initial House members, he believes that in close votes they could wield considerable influence.

Phillips is more ambitious. He believes that the new party might be "able to mount a credible and legitimate presidential candidate in 1988, if the Republicans are perceived to have failed."

The proposal for a Populist-

Conservative Party has renewed decade-old controversies within the conservative movement. At stake in this controversy are two starkly opposing views of the Republican Party: the party as the leader of a conservative realignment and the party as hopelessly divided between Wall Street and Main Street and therefore capable of winning over only a minority of voters.

Oddly, there is some truth in both of these views. Reagan's nomination and election in 1980 did complete the conquest of the Party by conservatives that began in the early 1960s.

But the New Right leaders also have a point. Reagan may win re-election, but Republicans will not win control of Congress, and they are not likely to do so during the 1980s.

The Republican Party conservatism — identified with Wall Street as well as Main Street — will have difficulty capturing the hearts of Americans in the lower tax brackets. It can temporarily win their allegiance, but it cannot hold them in a majority coalition.

And if Reagan and the Republicans cannot, neither can the New Right. Populist conservatism is, in the end, not an alternative to the conservatism of the Republicans, but a new way to market it.

Kevin Phillips, a young aide in the Nixon administration who has increasingly become an observer of, rather than participant in, the New Right, put it simply in a recent article: "Conservative populism is an intriguing ideological mix. But on economic issues, it is a lot more conservative than it is populist, and its appeal is limited accordingly."

(John B. Judis is senior editor of *In These Times*. He is currently writing a biography of William F. Buckley Jr.)

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Campus Forum

Christian Guides Set

I would like to thank The East Carolinian and Brian Rangeley for the article in the Aug. 23 edition concerning campus ministries. The ministries on the campus of ECU were very helpful in my four years there, and I want to say "job well done" to Mr. Rangeley for his report.

But, there is something I feel I need to point out about the title of the article versus the list of organizations at the end. The title mentions Christian groups, but the list of groups at the end are not all Christian.

I realize Mr. Rangeley probably could not do the article without listing all of the good religious groups in it so I pray you will allow me to do what he could not. I do not wish to say this group is right or that group is wrong, but I would like to list some guidelines for selecting a Christian group to be in.

First of all, a Christian group's standards should be based on what the Bible says and any books or other "revelations" which conflict with basic Bible teachings should be avoided; therefore, a group that supports any books or revelations which conflict with basic Bible teachings should also be avoided by people who truly want to be Christians.

Secondly, according to the Bible, Jesus Christ was born of a virgin, and He was God in the flesh while on this earth. A Christian group has to believe this or it is not a Christian group.

Thirdly, a Christian organization needs to take solid stands the same

way the Bible does concerning intake of alcohol or other drugs and the proper sexual relationship of a male and a female. (That does not mean the entire group is perfect, but it does mean the group knows what the Bible says and supports that.)

And finally, the group should know and teach the Bible way for salvation which is realizing that sin causes eternal death and that death can be erased by accepting Jesus Christ as Saviour or as Romans 10:9 says: "...if you confess with your mouth, 'Jesus is Lord,' and believe in your heart that God raised Him from the dead you will be saved."

You are right Mr. Rangeley, "Campus Christian Groups (do) Offer Support", but Jesus Christ and the correct understanding of how salvation is received is the best support of all.

Matthew Cox, Graduate
Greenville

Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Publications Building, across from the entrance of Joyner Library.

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.

Women

RALEIGH (UPI) — A group of women voters Monday blasted Republican Sen. Jesse Helms' record on issues concerning women and endorsed Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. in his Senate race against Helms.

"What working women need today is hard-working and effective representation in Congress," said Susan Law of Winston-Salem, president of the North Carolina Day Care Association.

"What we have is a Senator

Village G

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Features Editor

Though the explosive disaster that leveled a section of the Village Green Apartment complex in March of 1983 may be somewhat forgotten by many, the victims of the incident are still untangling the mess and seeking answers.

At least 12 lawsuits filed against Village Green landlords and companies responsible for the tragedy that killed one ECU student and injured at least 11 others are pending, and Greenville attorney Kenneth E. Haigler said he sees immediate resolution.

One development in the cas

Lot Protested

Area Zo

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

An attempt to alleviate some ECU's parking problems — undergone what appears to be a temporary setback.

Earlier this summer, ECU officials purchased property located next to the Department of Public Safety on Fifth Street. A lot located on the property was planned to make the lot into a visitor parking lot were final. However, members of the River Neighborhood Assoc

Honor Bo

Seeking 10 New Memb

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

Applicants are currently sought for positions on the 1984-85 ECU Honor Board according to Scott Sukter, secretary general.

Sukter said there are between 12 positions available on the board, which has original jurisdiction in all cases of lying, cheating and other violations of the university's code of conduct and disciplinary offenses.

A meeting for all the interested in applying will be held at 4 p.m. today in room 104 of the Mendenhall Student Center. Applicants will be informed of the campus judicial system and the functions of each. Those applying will be interviewed by the SGA Executive Committee later this week.

Sukter stressed that this term board and will not have final approval until the Legislature is in session in October. The interim board will be chosen by the end of the year and will begin functioning thereafter.

Members must maintain a 3.0 and be in good standing with the university. Honorary meetings are on Thursdays at 4 p.m. and are not voluntary, Sukter said.

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Women Attack Helms' Record, Endorse Hunt

RALEIGH (UPI) — A group of women voters Monday blasted Republican Sen. Jesse Helms' record on issues concerning women and endorsed Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. in his Senate race against Helms.

"What working women need today is hard-working and effective representation in Congress," said Susan Law of Winston-Salem, president of the North Carolina Day Care Association. "What we have is a Senator

who is too busy with his own special crusades to listen to us or represent our concerns in Washington. That's why we, as North Carolinians and working women, support Jim Hunt for the United States Senate," she said.

Ms. Law, who also is executive director of Northwest Child Development Council, cited Hunt's support for education, day care, pay equity, Social Security, environmental issues and a reduction of the chance for nuclear

war.

Six women joined her at a news conference to discuss their support for Hunt. They said many of the points they raised should not be considered simply women's issues, although they affect women the most.

Eugenia Rochelle, an English instructor at St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, said, "I think any politician should be comprehensive in their approach. I think at times, women should receive

recognition, too."

Ms. Rochelle, who is divorced, said she had difficulty making the transition to a single income and called for "assurances of support systems" for women in such situations.

Louise Wilson of Raleigh, a widow, said she lost Social Security survivors' benefits because eligibility rules were changed, restricting payments to those who are over 50 and totally disabled.

Debby Reed, a nurse at

Dorothea Dix Hospital, praised Hunt for obtaining funds from the General Assembly for a study on comparable worth of salaries paid to men and women employed by the state.

"I think it has been long overdue," she said. "We feel Gov. Hunt has addressed our priorities much better than Sen. Helms."

Comparing the records of Hunt and Helms, Ms. Law cited Hunt's push for improvements in public education and said Helms has

repeatedly voted in favor of funding cuts for education.

Day care is an important issue in North Carolina, where 54 of every 100 women work, she said, and Hunt has sought affordable programs for middle and low-income families while Helms has opposed day-care income tax credits for working mothers.

The news conference was held at Learning Together Inc., a day-care center on the Dorothea Dix Hospital campus.

Village Green Suits Pending

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Features Editor

Though the explosive disaster that leveled a section of the Village Green Apartment complex in March of 1983 may be somewhat forgotten by many, the victims of the incident are still untangling the mess and seeking answers.

At least 12 lawsuits filed against Village Green landlords and companies responsible for the tragedy that killed one ECU student and injured at least 11 others are still pending, and Greenville attorney Kenneth E. Haigler said he sees no immediate resolution.

One development in the cases

was the issuance of a "Consolidated Discovery Order." This order insures that anything discovered for one case can be applied to all cases. "It considerably saves time and expense. You don't have to have lawyers representing every deposition," Haigler said. He added that the defendants have served the plaintiffs two sets of interrogatives to which they have 60 days to reply; one set of interrogatives has also been issued to each defendant. "They contain everything from A to Z," Haigler said.

The complaints, filed a little over a year ago, accuse persons involved in the sale, installation,

maintenance of a clothes dryer (which was located in the basement of the building and was named as the cause of the explosion), of negligence. Those responsible for supplying gas to the dryer are also named. The explosion is said to have occurred when a large amount of liquid propane gas leaked out of the dryer system and was ignited by an electrical device on a hot water heater.

As of last August, damages being sought totaled \$3.8 million in compensatory and \$1.9 in punitive.

For the victims of the explosion, no end is in sight.

Lot Protested

Area Zoning Uncertain

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

An attempt to alleviate some of ECU's parking problems has undergone what appears to be only a temporary setback.

Earlier this summer, ECU officials purchased property located next to the Department of Public Safety on Fifth Street. A house located on the property was razed and plans to make the lot into a visitor parking lot were finalized.

However, members of the Tar River Neighborhood Association

began to protest the site of the lot. The association, which represents close to 180 families, charged that the lot would violate zoning ordinances and have adverse effects on the neighborhood.

Zoning regulations on Fifth Street allow residential dwellings, churches and schools. In order to permit the lot, the zoning ordinances will have to be amended or the lot will have to be approved by the city's Board of Adjustment.

According to University At-

torney David Stevens, nothing has been decided yet, but the school is currently working with the city to devise a parking plan. Included are proposals to move the Department of Public Safety to another location. "We haven't gotten there yet, though," Stevens said.

"The neighborhood association is concerned with the aesthetic beauty and value of the neighborhood," Stevens said, "but the university is just as concerned as anyone else."

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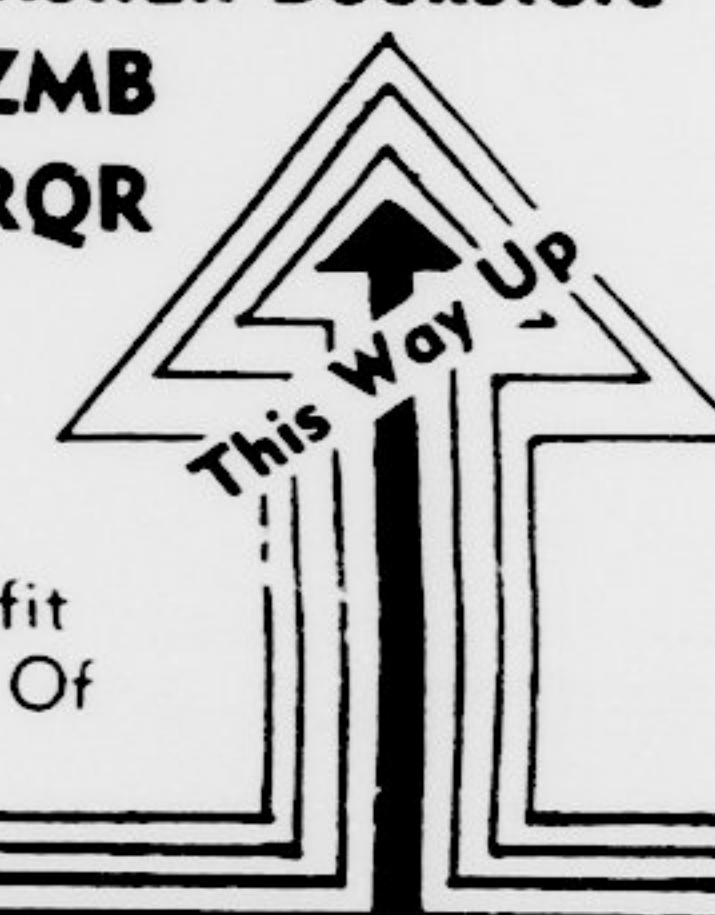


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Honor Board Seeking 10 New Members

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
News Editor

Applicants are currently being sought for positions on the 1984-85 ECU Honor Board, according to Scott Sutker, student attorney general.

Sutker said there are between 10 and 12 positions available on the board, which has original jurisdiction in all cases of lying, stealing, cheating and other violations of the university's code of conduct and disciplinary offenses.

A meeting for all those interested in applying will be held at 4 p.m. today in room 221 of Mendenhall Student Center. Applicants will be informed about the campus judicial system and the functions of each board. Those applying will be interviewed by the SGA Executive Committee later this week.

Sutker stressed that this is an interim board and will not receive final approval until the SGA Legislature is in session in October. The interim board should be chosen by the end of the week and will begin functioning shortly thereafter.

Members must maintain a 2.0 g.p.a. and be in good standing with the university. Honor Board meetings are on Thursdays at 6 p.m. and "are not very time-involving," Sutker said.

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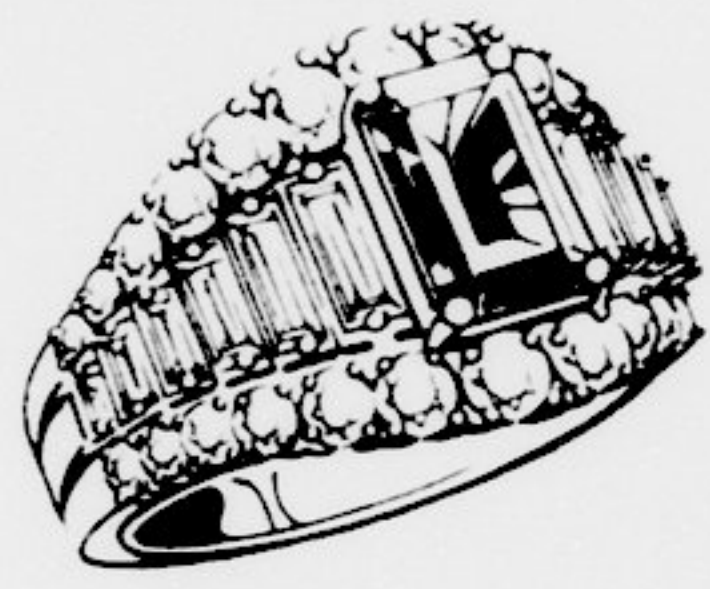
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Tuition Cost Increases Are Lower This Year

(CPS) — The total cost of attending college this school year has increased only six percent over last year, a new report by the College Board concludes.

Over the last few years, says College Board President George Hanford, college costs have increased 10-to-11 percent a year as colleges boosted tuition to keep pace with high interest rates and inflation.

The comparatively small increase in this year's college costs

marks what many experts hope is an end to the double-digit cost increases of the last several years.

At public schools, moreover, the increase amounts to only a five percent rise over last year, making the total cost \$4,881 for four-year resident students, and \$3,998 for students at two-year schools.

Private school students aren't faring quite as well. Costs of attending private colleges are up seven percent over last year, for a

total cost of \$9,022 at four-year schools and \$7,064 at two-year institutions, the study of over 3,000 schools nationwide reveals.

Total college costs in the survey include tuition and fees, books and supplies, room and board, personal expenses, and transportation.

While total costs will rise only six percent this year, however, the study also shows that tuition and fees will increase eight-to-nine percent at both public and private

schools.

Students at four-year public schools, for example, will pay average tuition and fees of \$1,126, while their counterparts at private colleges will pay an average of \$5,016.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be the most expensive school to attend this year, the survey shows, where total costs will average \$16,130.

Bennington College in Vermont comes in second for a total cost of

\$16,040, followed by Harvard at \$15,750, Princeton at \$15,625, and Barnard at \$15,558.

Yale, Brandeis, Tufts, Brown, and Sarah Lawrence College, in that order, round out the list of the ten most expensive schools to attend.

But the College Board figures may be a bit deceiving, points out Meredith Ludwig with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, which is conducting a similar survey for release later this fall.

"Many schools are still involved in the legislative process (for state funding) and tuition and fees haven't been set yet," she points out.

"We expect (this year's cost increase) to be a little less than last year's," she speculates, probably around "six-to-eight percent" when all the figures are in.

The cost increases of the last

few years came because colleges had put off things like building maintenance and salary increases during the '70s in an effort to hold down tuition and fees, says Kathleen Brouder, associate director of College Board's Scholarship Services.

This year's curtailment of cost increases, she adds, may mean colleges have finally caught up with such deferred expenses.

Now that inflation has subsided and interest rates are down, agrees AASCU's Ludwig, college costs could level off for a few years.

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Reagan

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Program Aids Migrant Children

By TOM FORTNER
ECU Medical Writer

During the long summer days in the Pitt County community of Fountain, the St. James Child Care Center comes to life with the energetic rumblings of pre-school toddlers. The center is home to a Head Start program for children of some of the 40,000 migrant farmworkers who each year pass through the state of North Carolina.

Through the efforts of a pediatrician at the East Carolina University School of Medicine, administrators of the program are now finding it easier to obtain quality health care for the migrant children.

In the past, Center Director Yvonne Barnes explains, the center had to bus as many as 70 youngsters to local health departments for required physical screenings. And since the program involves migrant children from Pitt, Nash and Greene counties, separate visits had to be made to each health department.

Besides representing a scheduling nightmare, Barnes says, the multifarious trips kept the children away from daily educational activities designed to enhance their development.

Enter, the Department of Pediatrics at the School of Medicine. Dr. James R. Markello, professor of pediatrics, had become familiar with the center's dilemma when migrant children were occasionally brought to the medical school's Outpatient Center for pediatric care.

"Working with migrant children is a strong interest of Dr. Markello's," Barnes explains.

"He made suggestions to us as to the best and most effective way that we can carry out health care within our budgetary resources."

Markello offered to make periodic visits to the center to provide the screenings for the migrant youths. So now on many days during the five-month program, he and one or two pediatric residents from the School of Medicine make the 20-mile trip to Fountain.

From the standpoint of convenience, the site visits have been an obvious benefit to the center. "It helps us in not having to transport the kids so frequently for health care," says Barnes. "It's less taxing on the kids too."

Markello, who serves the American Academy of Pediatrics as a consultant on migrant children's health care, says the youngsters' medical needs tend to be neglected as the parents struggle merely to survive.

The children he sees — mostly Hispanic, Haitian and black — encounter health problems typical of rural migrant populations: diarrhea caused by parasites, infectious diseases of the skin and respiratory tract, and problems associated with poor sanitation and an unclear water supply.

Poor nutrition is also a constant worry, Markello said, "simply because they're on the move, they have low incomes, and cultural practices prohibit adequate nutrition." He added, however, that the migrant center provides a good diet for the children enrolled there.

One of the major advances of the past few years in the care of migrant children has been the

development of a computer-based tracking system by the East Coast Migrant Head Start Project. When a migrant child is seen at a local health department or at one of 17 delegate agencies between Massachusetts and Florida, the updated medical record is filed in a central data bank in Arlington, VA.

Markello said the tracking systems makes current accurate data available to each new location of the child. Before the system was implemented, it was hard to be sure of a child's medical history.

"That was one of the great barriers to continuity of care," said Markello. "I think that's a real

success story."

Despite the advances, Markello said, health care for migrant populations, both young and old, still has a long way to go. Medical care is still largely "crisis-oriented" rather than routine. Health agencies — open only in the daytime when workers are in the field — are inaccessible, though Markello said more night clinics are becoming available. And although physicians are now able to see some youngsters routinely, many others are missed; the St. James Center currently has a waiting list of 30 children.

"We really don't have a good handle on health care of the migrants," said Markello.



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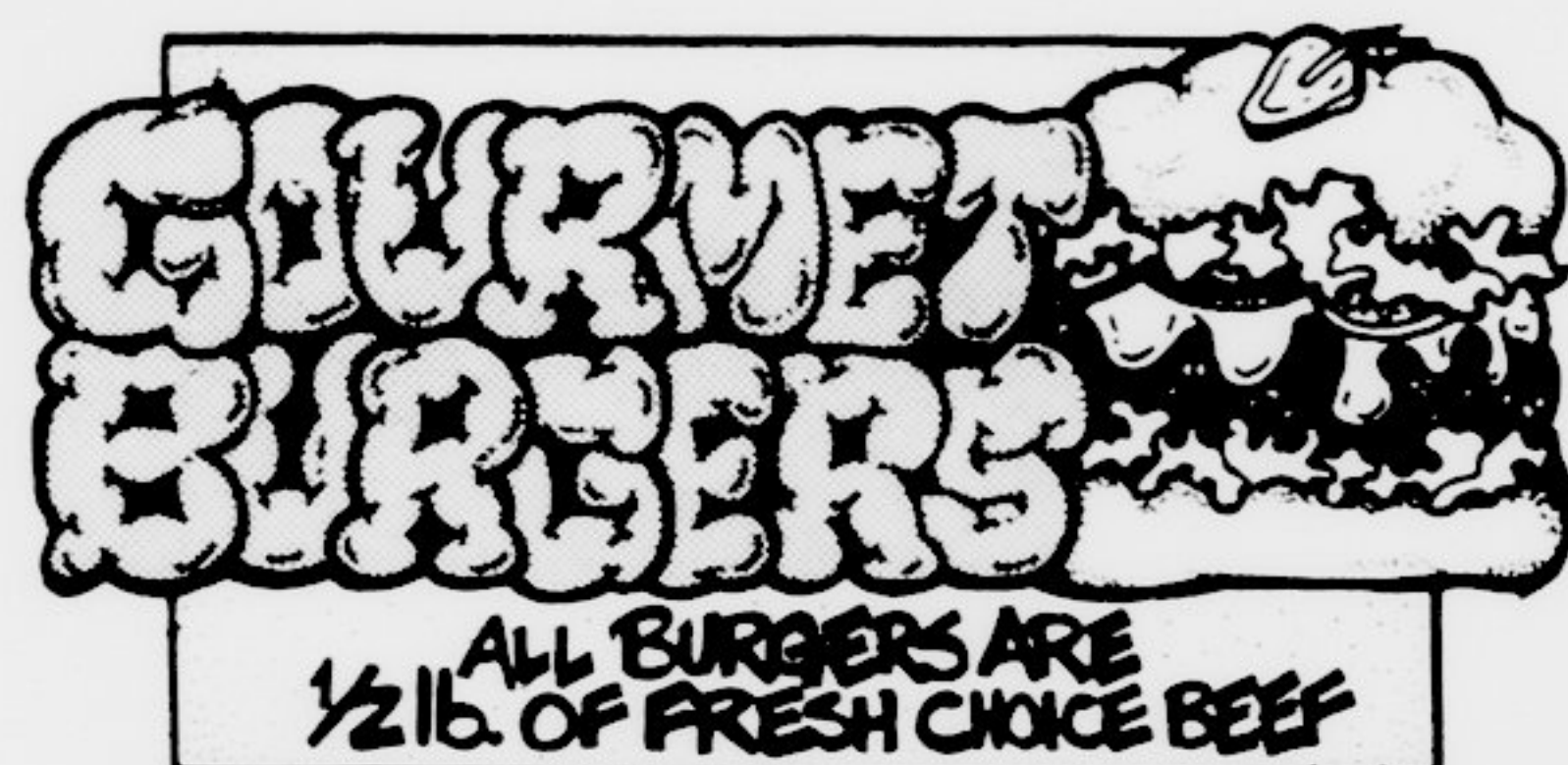
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TURKEY BURGER: TURKEY, BACON & MELTED AMERICAN CHEESE

BAR-B-Q BURGER: BASTED IN BAR-B-Q SAUCE WITH COLD SLAW AND EXTRA SAUCE FOR DIPPING

WESTERN BURGER: GRILLED HAM, GREEN PEPPERS AND ONIONS OVER MELTED AMERICAN CHEESE

MEXICAN BURGER: TACO SAUCE, SLICED JALAPEÑOS AND MELTED COLBY CHEESE

DELI BURGER: HAM & MELTED SWISS CHEESE

ITALIAN BURGER: ITALIAN MEAT SAUCE, MELTED PROVOLONE, & GRILLED PEPPERONI & GREEN PEPPERS

PROHIBITION SPECIAL: SWISS CHEESE & ONIONS ON RYE

BACON & CHEESE: BACON AND MELTED AMERICAN CHEESE

"S" CHEESE BURGER: SWISS, AMERICAN, PROVOLONE, COLBY & PARMESAN CHEESES



RIBS & RIBS: A RIB EATERS FANCY TWO JUMBO BAR-B-Q BEEF RIBS & A HALF POUND SLAB OF HONEY GLAZED BAR-B-Q PORK RIBS

BEEF RIBS & STEAK: TWO JUMBO BAR-B-Q BEEF RIBS AND A TOP SIRLOIN STEAK CHARBROILED AND COOKED TO YOUR LIKING

PORK RIBS & STEAK: A CHARBROILED COMBINATION, A HALF POUND SLAB OF HONEY GLAZED BAR-B-Q PORK RIBS WITH A TOP SIRLOIN STEAK, BOTH BROILED OVER AN OPEN GRILL

PORK RIBS & CHICKEN: A HALF POUND SLAB OF HONEY GLAZED BAR-B-Q PORK RIBS AND A QUARTER BAR-B-Q CHICKEN

PORK RIBS & WINGS: A HALF POUND SLAB OF HONEY GLAZED BAR-B-Q PORK RIBS, BASTED & CHARBROILED, WITH TENDER FRIED SEASONED WING PIECES



BEEF RIBS & CHICKEN: TWO JUMBO BAR-B-Q BEEF RIBS AND A QUARTER BAR-B-Q CHICKEN

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Reagan's Impact On Education Assessed

(CPS) — As the campaign begins in earnest, President Reagan is not getting any higher marks from the nation's education community than he has during the last four years, various higher education experts say.

To assess the president's impact on colleges, College Press Service asked a cross section of officials and experts a variation of the same question President Reagan posed to voters in 1980: Are you and your campus better off now than you were four years ago?

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"We've been fighting a continual uphill battle against the Reagan budget cuts," she laments. "He's tried to take a big chunk out of education for the last four years, but fortunately Congress has come up with compromises that didn't make the cuts as bad as they could have been."

Indeed, during his first three years in office Reagan proposed cutting financial aid funding from 30-to-50 percent, sending shock waves through the higher education community.

Among other things, Reagan proposed eliminating some financial aid programs — student Social Security benefits, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants and State Student Incentive Grants among them — and

restricting other programs.

"It's been clear since the 1980-81 school year that overall student aid has decreased by 20 percent, even with the rejection of Reagan's drastic proposed cuts," observes Kathy Ozer, legislative liaison for the United States Student Association in Washington, D.C.

"The administration's policies regarding regulations, court decisions, and funding have clearly not been in the best interest of most students," she asserts.

For example, she says, the Reagan administration backed off a strict enforcement of Title IX of the 1972 Higher Education Amendments.

Title IX prohibits federally-funded colleges from discriminating on the basis of gender.

Reagan changed the policy, supporting court cases that made only those campus programs which directly got federal money swear they didn't discriminate.

The administration also proposed to begin granting tax exemptions to schools that discriminate on the basis of race.

The U.S. Supreme Court ultimately approved Reagan's Title IX position, but upheld the Internal Revenue Service's right to deny tax exemptions to discriminatory schools.

At the same time, the administration supported efforts to take away faculty tax exemptions on job benefits like tuition breaks for their families and campus housing, notes Iris Molotsky of the American Association of University Professors.

Students, USSA's Ozer adds, have had "very little input" in federal policies since Reagan took office.

"Reagan's approach to education has been more on issues of

prayer in school or discipline than on substantive issues like access, quality, and funding," Molotsky says.

Administrators, too, complain the president has done little good for higher education in the last four years.

"We had hopes that the administration, given its rhetoric, would have been more responsive in making regulations less burdensome," says Larry Zaglaniczny with the American Council on Education.

"Instead there's a lot more," he says, because of new requirements for students to prove they've registered for the draft, income statements, and needs tests that must now be filed with financial aid forms.

Other higher ed officials are more neutral in their assessment of Reagan's performance.

"We've simply been too overwhelmed with state funding cuts

and impositions that we really haven't noticed many of the effects from Reagan," says Art Martinez, president of Orange Coast Community College in California.

Federal aid cuts, for instance, "haven't really affected us because up until this year fees and tuition were free for state residents," he explains.

The president, however, is not without fans on campus.

"Boston University and its students are far better off now than they were four years ago," proclaims BU president John Silber.

An improved economy and lower inflation and interest rates "have been of enormous benefit to students" and allowed schools to moderate the drastic tuition increases of several years ago, he points out.

As far as student aid is concerned, "it's a false claim that there's

been a reduction in the aid available," he argues. Aid has increased every year, Silber says, "although not as much as some people wanted."

And the administration's support of the Solomon Amendment — which requires male students to prove they've registered for the draft in order to receive federal aid — "demonstrates that students are still citizens of the U.S. and can be expected to serve their country," he says, adding the new law is a "valuable lesson in civics" for students.

But Silber is wrong, the ACE's Zaglaniczny argues.

"To say that student aid wasn't gutted in Reagan's proposals is

not true," he contends. "Many students have been denied a college education, and many more would have been in Congress hadn't managed to hold off the worst effects of Reagan's proposals."

Many colleges, of course, have benefitted from the improved economy, increased corporate contributions, and from the more streamlined management techniques they developed in adversity.

Asked to consider such indirect benefits before listing ways the Reagan administration has helped American colleges, the AAUP's Molotsky replies, "I'm thinking..."

s Year

years came because colleges had put off things like building maintenance and salary increases during the '70s in an effort to hold down tuition and fees, says Kathleen Brouder, associate director of College Board's Scholarship Services.

This year's curtailment of cost increases, she adds, may mean colleges have finally caught up with such deferred expenses.

Now that inflation has subsided and interest rates are down, agrees AASCU's Ludwig, college costs could level off for a few years.

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Upcoming Movies Filled With Talent



"The Rogues" are the subject of Bernstein's "Windy City."

This fall Warner Bros. brings to the screen a rich harvest of new motion pictures that ranges from comedic battles between Heaven and Hell...and right here on Earth, to dramatic conflicts set in Cambodia and the Middle East. Major talent in the fall line-up includes George Burns, Diane Keaton, Ryan O'Neal, Shelley Long, Jobeth Williams, Tom Conti and Kate Capshaw.

Academy-Award-winning production designer Stuart Craig (*Gandhi*) co-produces with David Puttnam *Cal*, the story of a young man who is caught up in the turmoil that exists in Northern Ireland over which he has little or no control. *Cal*, portrayed by screen newcomer John Lynch, comes to understand what it means to be young and Catholic in Protestant-ruled Ulster. Can his love for an older woman flourish among the ruins of a city torn by secular violence? Is there any hope for his sad and bitter land — or its people?

Critically-acclaimed novelist Bernard Mac Laverty adapts his novel *Cal* to the screen, with Helen Mirren starring as the beautiful, enigmatic widow Marcella, in a performance that won her the Best Actress Award at the 1984 Cannes Film Festival. *Cal* is produced by David Puttnam. An Enigma Production for Goldcrest Films, it is directed by Pat O'Connor.

Windy City is writer-director Aram Bernstein's affectionate, empathetic and comedic look at a group of friends who have grown up together in Chicago and who are now facing life's buffetings as

together as adulthood allows. But their dreams are fading; reality is taking on a relentless quality. It is time for a stand: to revive some of the old dreams and make them happen — or write off romance, adventure, friendship and hope as mere illusions.

CBS Theatrical Films presents *Windy City*, starring John Shea, who came to prominence when he starred with Jack Lemmon and Sissy Spacek in *Missing*; Kate Capshaw, recently seen in *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*, and Josh Mostel, son of the late Zero Mostel. Produced by Alan Greisman, the film was photographed by Reynaldo Villalobos.

First-time filmmaker Kevin Reynolds also takes a look at friendship in a free-wheeling odyssey across Texas and Oklahoma in *Fandango*. Written and directed by Reynolds and produced by Tim Zinnemann, the picture focuses on five fraternity brothers who take a final emotional fandangio before taking on the reality of their individual lives. Kevin Costner, Judd Nelson, Sam Robards, Charles Bush and Brian Cesak star as the "Groovers," with Marvin J. McIntyre, Elizabeth Daily, Robin Rose and Suzy Amis in co-starring roles.

Irreconcilable Differences is a contemporary comedy written by Nancy Meyers and Charles Shyer, who together wrote and produced *Private Benjamin*. The film opens in a California courtroom where a landmark trial is taking place: Brodsky vs. Brodsky and Brod-



Bush, Robards, Nelson, and Costner star in the wild "Fandango."

See RICH, Page 11.

Old Inn Re-emerges

By BRIAN RANGELEY
Staff Writer

Recessions come and go, leaving their blessings and curses on the heads of many downtown Greenville merchants. But among the "Inns" and out of flash-in-the-pan restaurants, The Olde Towne Inn Restaurant and Tavern re-emerges as a quality, medium-priced establishment.

I say "re-emerges" because before Plain Jane's, before Freddie's, the building used to be the location of The Olde Towne Cafe. The Cafe had a long and prosperous life in the downtown district.

Originally, the building was Greenville's town hall. The fire department is now a restaurant and the town jail is a tavern. The bars still remain in the windows.

Owners Herbert Cory, Jimmy Flake, and Jerry Whitehurst want to emphasize good service in their establishment. Their unique grand opening seems to emphasize this philosophy — for the first two days, they gave food away.

Apparently the promotion worked. With very little advertising, The Olde Towne Inn is growing in popularity. The owners are trying to make the restaurant a nice place for business people to eat lunch, without pricing students back to fast-food restaurants.

"We wanted to have food for the people downtown to get nice meals in the three to six dollar range," commented Flake. He went on to say that they try to serve basic food dishes — roast beef, chicken salad, baked ham — and embellish it in some original, attractive way to enhance the flavor and appearance. For example, the chicken salad is seasoned with crushed walnuts, which gives the salad a nutty flavor and, of

course, a crunchier consistency.

I tried the fish — "Fairfield Flounder Filet." Although my filet had two bones in it and no lemon with it, the subtly flavored mushroom-cheese sauce complimented the flounder very well. The fish was served with two watermelon slivers on a piece of lettuce. The entrees come with your choice of two vegetables from a selection of about six.

The night I went, beef ribs were featured at two dollars off the regular \$6.95 tag. Flake said that the ribs are comparable to Darryl's; both establishments buy from the same supplier and both serve the same number of ribs.

"We think that students can't afford \$11 to \$12 meals," said Flake. "We feel like we can sell at a higher volume and still make as much money," he added.

The menu offers appetizers, salads, hot and cold sandwiches, entrees, desserts, and cocktails all at attractive prices. A wine list is also available.

After dinner, you can hit the bar in the back. The bar, made of massive hardwood, has comfortable seating for about 50 people (tables included), and a private entrance that opens onto Cotanche Street.

My impressions about dinner? The food was tasty, attractively served, and the waitress was more than eager to serve. The damage to my wallet wasn't too bad — about ten dollars for my friend and I, plus tip, appetizers, salad, and extras.

The owners say they want their place to become a permanent part of Greenville. They hope that customers and alumni alike will want to return. So at least once before you graduate, go make a memory at the Olde Towne Inn.



Olde Towne Inn Restaurant and Tavern offers a unique experience.

Fall ECU School of Music Schedule

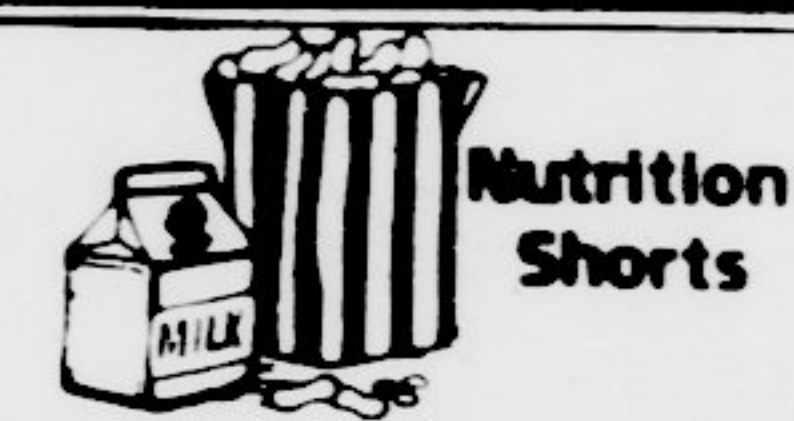
DATE	ACTIVITY	TIME
Sept. 9	Clyde Hiss, voice Faculty Recital	8:15
Sept. 16	Brad Foley, saxophone Donna Coleman, piano Faculty Recital	8:15
Oct. 4	Contemporary Ensemble Concert	8:15
Oct. 5	Opera Scenes	8:00
Oct. 7		
Oct. 8	Percussion Ensemble Concert	8:15
Oct. 14	Friends of the School of Music Pop's Concert	5:30
Oct. 21	Symphonic Wind Ensemble Concert	8:15
Oct. 22	Paul Tardif, piano Faculty Recital	8:15
Oct. 24	Faculty Chamber Music Concert	8:15
Oct. 29	Donna Coleman, piano Faculty Recital	8:15
Oct. 31	George Broussard, trombone Faculty Recital	8:15
Nov. 1	Percussion Ensemble Concert	8:15
Nov. 7	Charles Bath, piano Faculty Recital	8:15
Nov. 8	Small Ensemble Concert	7:00
Nov. 8	Small Ensemble Concert	9:00
Nov. 11	Symphonic Band Concert	3:15
Nov. 12	Faculty Chamber Music Concert	8:15
Nov. 14	Jazz Ensemble II Concert	8:15
Nov. 15	Saxophone Quartet Concert	8:15
Nov. 16	High School Choral Festival	All Day
Nov. 18	ECU Symphony Orchestra Concert	3:15
Nov. 28	Paul Topper, violin Faculty Recital	8:15
Nov. 29	Instead Concert	8:15
Dec. 2	Jazz Ensemble I Concert	8:15
Dec. 3	Symphonic Wind Ensemble Christmas Concert	7:30
Dec. 4	Men's Glee Club Concert	8:15
Dec. 5	New Music Ensemble Concert	8:15

Ice Cream — A Fresh Treat

(PRN) — Kids are used to hearing that they have to eat certain foods because these foods are "good for them." But many times these foods don't look, smell, or taste appealing. It is no wonder that often children don't realize that enjoyable foods can also be nutritious!

If you really want to see a confused look on a child's face, give them a big bowl of ice cream and tell them that they have to eat it because it is good for them. They are likely to think you have been eating too many brussels sprouts and have lost your mind. But you know, it is important for children to learn at an early age that good tasting foods can be nutritious, too!

With all of the emphasis these days on eating healthful foods, ice cream is an important option to keep in mind. Since the major component of ice cream is milk, that naturally makes ice cream a good source of calcium, riboflavin, protein and vitamin A. Certainly children aren't con-



cerned about calories...that seems to develop with age! But for all the adults who think that ice cream is too big a sacrifice on the dieter's scale, they are in for a surprise. An average scoop of ice cream contains only 135 calories...about the same number found in a medium-sized banana.

In order to keep good nutrition in perspective, we need to teach our children the benefits of eating a wide variety of foods...including the ones that taste good! They will grow up with a much better understanding of the need to keep their eating habits in balance, while learning to appreciate all foods for their unique and necessary nutrient contributions.

Dorian

The ECU School of Music and Department of University Unions will present the Dorian Wind Quintet as the first attraction of their new, jointly sponsored Chamber Festival. The performance is scheduled for Hendrix Theatre on the East Carolina University campus in Greenville on Wednesday, September 18 at 8:00 p.m.

Currently in its twenty-third season, the Dorian Wind Quintet has distinguished itself as one of



The Dorian Wind Quintet

Critic Tackles Football Story

(UPI) — If you want to read a really good football book with plenty of action, lots of exciting game sequences and a smattering of football nostalgia, read anything but *In Search of Billy Cole*.

Billy was a high school quarterback in rural New England. He had a strong arm, and could "throw it on a rope at 50 yards," threading a needle with that rope.

He won a football scholarship to the University of Michigan. After a promising freshman season, Billy left Michigan for Middlebury College, a small school in Vermont.

No one seems to know why he left Michigan, so a professional football scout deems it his responsibility to discover the reasons.

Jack Newcombe has tried to write a book about the first professional football scout in history who is more interested in a prospective quarterback's mind than whether or not he can throw the long one.

So, you figure, "Well, maybe it would be interesting to see just exactly why Billy Cole did leave Michigan for tiny Middlebury College." Sorry. The scout never finds out, or if he does, he doesn't let the reader in on his secret.

In Search of Bill Cole is not just one of those books that is hard to get into, it is one of those books that is hard to get through. You keep waiting for something to happen but it never does.

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The Cars "HEARTBEAT CITY"
Rick Lowe "COWBOY OUTFIT"
Bush "GRACE UNDER PRESSURE"
The Bangles "ALL OVER THE PLACE"
and T "IN ROCK WE TRUST"
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AFTER AUCTION MONDAY SEP 10pm

Dorian Wind Quintet Scheduled For Sept.

The ECU School of Music and Department of University Unions will present the Dorian Wind Quintet as the first attraction of their new, jointly sponsored Chamber Festival. The performance is scheduled for Hendrix Theatre on the East Carolina University campus in Greenville on Wednesday, September 18 at 8:00 p.m.

Currently in its twenty-third season, the Dorian Wind Quintet has distinguished itself as one of

America's foremost chamber ensembles. In addition to acclaimed performances of the baroque, classical and romantic repertoire, the Dorian Wind Quintet has inspired many contemporary composers to write for wind.

Internationally known, the Quintet has frequently toured the United States, Europe, and Canada, and has also delighted audiences in the Middle East, India, Africa, and the Far East. They have collaborated with such

renowned artists as Lorin Hollander, Ruth Laredo, Beveridge Webster, Jean Casadesus, Lukas Foss, Jean-Pierre Rampal, Claude Frank, Hilde Somer, Minoru Nojima, Phyllis Bryn-Julson, James Tocco, Lee Hoiby, and Phyllis Curtin.

The ensemble was organized at Tanglewood in 1961 during a summer season at the Berkshire Music Center under a Fromm Foundation Grant, and made its

widely acclaimed New York debut in October, 1961. Twenty years later the Quintet celebrated its gala anniversary by becoming the first wind quintet to appear in Carnegie Hall. During its debut tour of Europe in 1962-63, the Quintet presented a concert in London, inaugurating a new series of concerts sponsored by the American Embassy.

In addition to performances, the Quintet's original format in lecture-demonstrations and master classes has been enthusiastically received by a wide variety of audiences. Presently in residence at the Mannes College of Music, the Quintet has also been resident ensemble at Brooklyn and Hunter Colleges. For a decade they also held the position of University-Wide Artists-in-Residence of the State Universities of New York, where they performed in lecture-demonstration and concert residencies ranging from one to four days. For the U.S. State Department, the Dorian Quintet toured Africa for three months and also participated in a U.S. Department of the Interior program, "The Center of Arts of Indian America," performing and giving workshops for Indian children of the Navajo reservation.

In the fall of 1982 the Quintet was presented in Pakistan, India, Jordan, Egypt, Morocco, and Tunisia under the auspices of the USICA. The International Music Festival in Warsaw, Stravinsky Festival at New York's Lincoln Center, the Caramoor Festival, and Music Festival of Stratford, Ontario have all featured performances by the Dorian Wind Quintet.

The Quintet's recordings included "The Avant Garde Woodwind Quintet in the U.S.A." which contains ten 20th century

compositions for wind ensemble; Elliott Carter's Woodwind Quintet, hailed by *Stereo Review* as a performance of "such musical and technical skill that it amounts to a virtuoso experience in every dimension;" and with pianist Jean-Casadesus, an album of French chamber music containing works by Poulenc, Bozza, Ibert, and Francaix, which *High Fidelity* called "superbly balanced performances of incredible élan...dazzlingly executed by the Dorian Quintet."

Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, telephone 757-6611, ext. 266. The Ticket Office is open Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Ticket prices are \$2 for ECU Students and a guest and \$4 for ECU faculty, staff, and the public. All tickets will be \$4 at the door. Group rates are also available. For more information, please call the Central Ticket Office at the number above.

A master class will be given by the Quintet on October 11 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the ECU School of Music A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. Classes are open to all with no admission charge.



The Dorian Wind Quintet is the first attraction in this year's Chamber Festival.

Critic Tackles Football Story

(UPI) — If you want to read a really good football book with plenty of action, lots of exciting game sequences and a smattering of football nostalgia, read anything but *In Search of Billy Cole*.

Billy was a high school quarterback in rural New England. He had a strong arm, and could "throw it on a rope at 50 yards," threading a needle with that rope.

He won a football scholarship to the University of Michigan. After a promising freshman season, Billy left Michigan for Middlebury College, a small school in Vermont.

No one seems to know why he left Michigan, so a professional football scout deems it his responsibility to discover the reasons.

Jack Newcombe has tried to write a book about the first pro football scout in history who is more interested in a prospective quarterback's mind than whether or not he can throw the long one.

So, you figure, "Well, maybe it would be interesting to see just exactly why Billy Cole did leave Michigan for tiny Middlebury College." Sorry. The scout never finds out, or if he does, he doesn't let the reader in on his secret.

In Search of Bill Cole is not just one of those books that is hard to get into, it is one of those books that is hard to get through. You keep waiting for something to happen but it never does.

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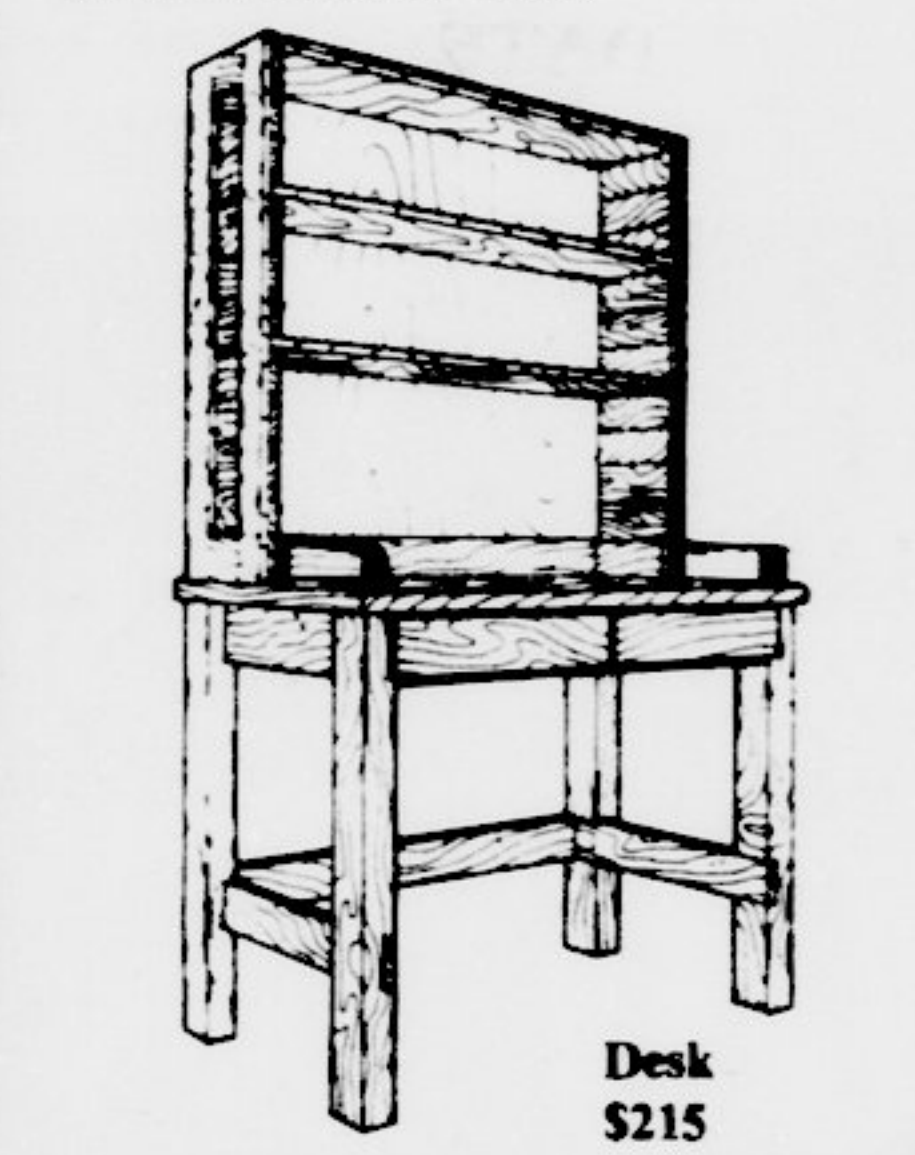
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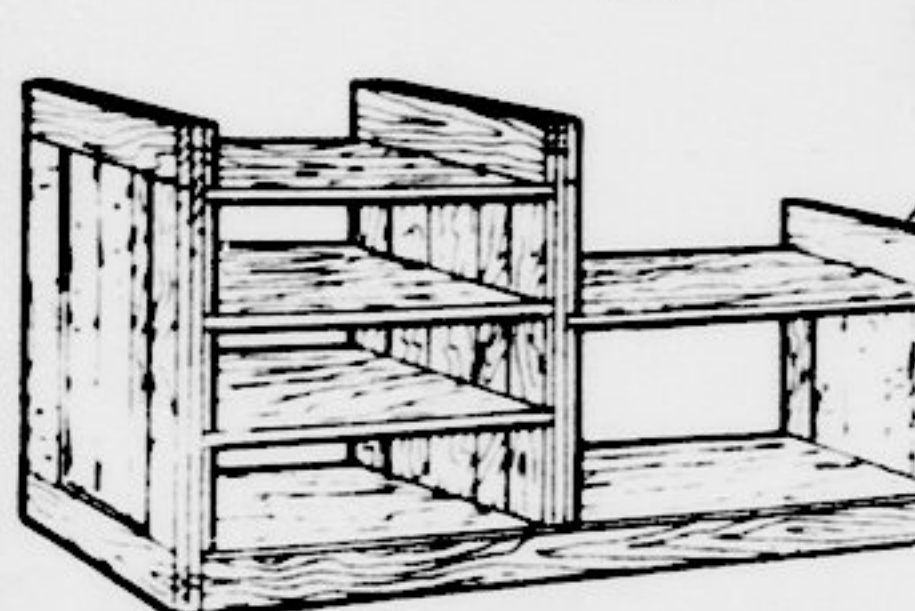
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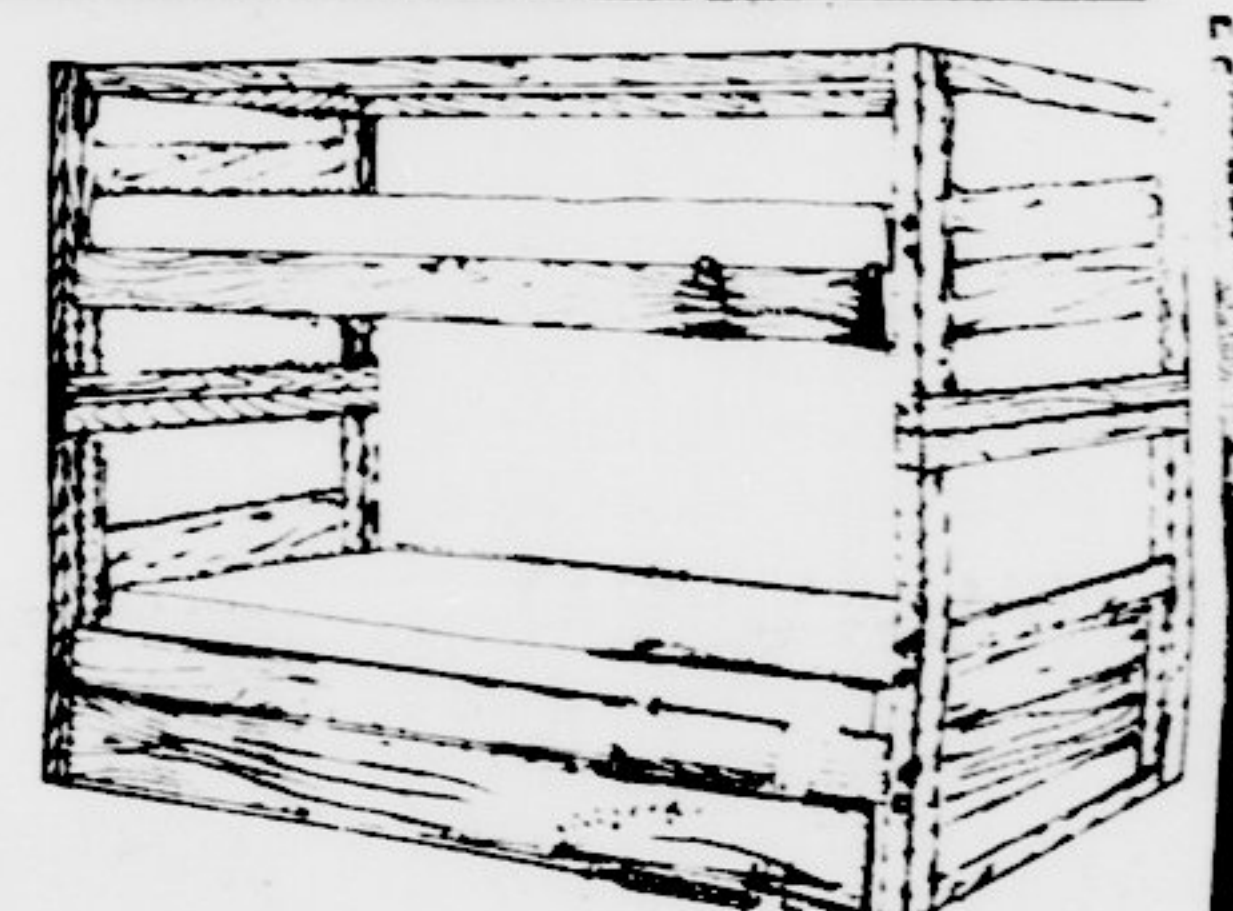
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IRS Records Enters The Video Market

By DAVID WITHERINGTON
Staff Writer

If it wasn't for the foresight of IRS Records (the International Record Syndicate), we may never have heard of such fine bands as R.E.M., the Fleshtones, and the English Beat. IRS has been instrumental in signing the best acts from the new music scene since 1978.

Now, get ready — America's most innovative record label is entering the video market and television may never be the same. The company's first release is a 40-minute collection of the best of IRS video, appropriately entitled *The Best of IRS Video*.

The tape opens with the Beat's "I Confess" clip. Even with the group's occasional clowning around, this video captures the essence of the song. The painful agony and telling facial expressions of lead singer Dave Wakelam are captured beautifully on film, a credit to the skillful direction of Mick Haggerty and C.D. Taylor.

This leads into Wall of Voodoo's zany "Mexican Radio," with literal scenes to match the lines "I wish I was in Tijuana Eating barbecued iguana."

The Alarm is next with their joyful anthem, "The Stand." This band, much like the Clash, creates a feeling of allegiance between music and audience. While watching the Alarm perform, you feel as if you're in there with them, actually taking the stand on the ever-present "cause."

Next up is the Fleshtones' "Right Side of a Good Thing" video. I can't say enough good things about this band. The Fleshtones capture the psychedelic period better than the bands they borrow from. Combining elements of the 13th Floor Elevators, the Standells, and just about any band from 1966, this band has released two incredible albums of nonstop party rock, *Roman Gods* and *Hexbreaker*. This clip is from the latter album and is enhanced by flickering strobe lights and the band's authentic flowered shirts! If you ask me, they're definitely on the "right side of a good thing."

We are then treated to the surreal imagery of R.E.M.'s "Radio Free Europe." Like most of Michael Stipe's mystical visions, this clip will lure you into its deep marshes of tangled dreams. There is no doubt in my mind that R.E.M. is the most important band in America. If you've never heard them, this clip is a fine introduction to a band you should be spending money on!

This collection also features videos by Howard Devoto and the Lords of the New Church, featuring former Dead Boy Stiv Bators.

The backbone of much of the IRS roster is the crisp production of Winston-Salem's own Mitch Easter, a fine musician in his own right. Easter's band, Let's Active, is featured in "Every Word Means No." This is the best song the Monkees ever recorded, with pop hooks that grab and don't let go. Too bad the video is so bland — it features a simple lip sync by the band while being surrounded by a couple of bored puppies.

Not so bland is the Cramps' "Garbage Man" — I would hate to run into this group in a dark alley. The band's "Munsters" persona fits perfectly with the video's graveyard setting.

The Best of IRS Video winds up with a crowd-pleaser, the Go-Go's "Head Over Heels." These ladies are testament that IRS is a label with ambition, and I'm sure you'll go head over heels for these other great groups.

The Best of IRS Video is available in both VHS-Stereo and Beta Hi-Fi formats.

String Quartet To Perform

The Tokyo String Quartet, acclaimed as one of the world's greatest ensembles, will open the 1984-1985 Artists Series at ECU's Wright Auditorium on Wednesday, September 26. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets for this performance, the Quartet's only in eastern N.C., will be available beginning September 12 from the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, telephone 757-6611, ext. 266. The Ticket Office is open Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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Warner Bros. Ann

'A Rich

Continued From Page 8

sky. Ten-year-old Casey has her parents for divorce. Though she loves them both, she suggests to a sympathetic judge, "If I'm not going to be totally nuts when I grow up, I'd better get out of the family while I still have a chance."

Ryan O'Neal, Shelley Long and Drew Barrymore star in the *American Dreamer* family. Sam Wanamaker, Allen Garfield and Sharon Stone also star in the film, which is directed by Shyer, produced by Arlene Sellers and Alex Woods with Ms. Meyer serving as executive producer. William Fraker was director of photography.

The household in *American Dreamer*, however, is a different way to the comedy. Cathy Palmer, a writing contest and winner of Paris. In that moment, Cathy begins to feel the loss of her own personality, the whimsical and impractical nature of her nature like a dream, but she revolutionizes the those around her, making them wilder fantasies.

A CBS Theatrical Film Production of a Rock & Roll Musical, *American Dreamer*, stars Williams as Cathy Palmer, Conti as Alan McManis, English playing as Cathy's father, and Gianni as a French girl caught up in the drama.

YOUTH SOC

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Warner Bros. Announces Fall Flicks

'A Rich Harvest' Of Movies

Continued From Page 8.

sky. Ten-year-old Casey has sued her parents for divorce. Though she loves them both, she suggests to a sympathetic judge, "...if I'm not going to be totally nuts when I grow up, I'd better get out of this family while I still have a chance."

Ryan O'Neal, Shelley Long and Drew Barrymore star as the Brodsky family. Sam Wanamaker, Allen Garfield and Sharon Stone also star in the film which is directed by Shyer, produced by Arlene Sellers and Alex Winitzky with Ms. Meyers serving as executive producer. William A. Fraker was director of photography.

The household in *American Dreamer*, however, is disrupted in a different way. In the madcap comedy, Cathy Palmer enters a writing contest and wins a trip to Paris. In that romantic city, Cathy begins to feel the force of her own personality; the daring, whimsical and impetuous aspects of her nature take command. Not only does she change her own life but she revolutionizes the lives of those around her, instigating international escapades beyond her wildest fantasies.

A CBS Theatrical Films Presentation of a Krost/Chapin Production of a Rick Rosenthal Film, *American Dreamer*, stars Jobeth Williams as Cathy Palmer, Tom Conti as Alan McMann, an English playboy, and Giancarlo Giannini as a French politician caught up in the adventure.

Directed by Rick Rosenthal (*Bad Boys*) and produced by Doug Chapin with Barry Krost serving as executive producer, the film's screenplay is by Jim Kouf & David Greenwalt with a story by Ann Biderman. Original music is by Lewis Furey.

Diane Keaton stars in the screen adaptation of *The Little Drummer Girl*, based on John Le Carre's critically-acclaimed bestseller. Caught up in a world of intrigue and international politics, Keaton portrays an aspiring actress who unwittingly becomes a pawn in a game of international espionage. Brought vividly to the screen by distinguished filmmaker George Roy Hill, with a screenplay adapted by Loring Mandel, the picture stars Diane Keaton, Klaus Kinski and Yorgo Voyagis. Filmed on location in West Germany, England, Greece and Israel, *The Little Drummer Girl* was produced by Hill, with Patrick Kelley and Robert Crawford serving as executive producers.

An intensely personal story of friendship and survival amidst the torment of war, *The Killing Fields* is Academy-Award-winning producer David Puttnam's (*Chariots of Fire*) film based on Pulitzer Prize-winning correspondent Sydney Schanberg's 1980 article for *The New York Times Magazine*, "The Death and Life of Dith Pran." Sam Waterston stars as Schanberg with Haing Ngor as Dith Pran, a young man with an incredible instinct for survival. Directed by Roland Joffe from a screenplay by Bruce

Robinson, the film is an Enigma Production for Goldcrest Films. On the subject of survival, George Burns returns to star as a down-to-earth Supreme Being in sneakers in *Oh, God! You Devil*. And now, in his first dual screen role, Burns also stars as the flip side of the celestial coin — a suave, charming Devil.

Ted Wass stars in the comedy as Bobby Shelton, a struggling young songwriter whose thirst for success leads him to unwittingly make a deal with the Devil, thus activating a cosmic battle of wills. Tony Award-nominee Roxanne Hart stars as Wendy Shelton, the songwriter's supportive wife, who can't imagine what — or who — has gotten into her husband.

Paul Bogart directs *Oh, God! You Devil* from the screenplay by Andrew Bergman. Robert M. Sherman is producer with Irving Fein as executive producer.

Warner Bros. brings to audiences a rare and varied feast for the fall of 1984 — enough for all to partake.



Shelly Long, Ryan O'Neal and Drew Barrymore star in the comedy "Irreconcilable Differences."

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The Graphic Debuts

By BRIAN RANGELEY
Staff Writer

Last Sunday night a new wave washed through the Attic, but only a few were swept off their feet.

After that last statement, many of you probably assumed that a new wave group played at the Attic and that people jumped up and down. Your assumption isn't entirely wrong. But Dolphin Records' recording group, The Graphic, is far from your average new wave fare. What I heard was fresh, fun music with tight arrangements. Once The Graphic started playing, they hardly even paused between songs. Most of the time, the group moved smoothly from one song to the next.

The transitions remained easy and natural-sounding, even when the songs were musically different. Music styles ranged from new wave to your basic rock'n'roll to R & B, with jazz overtones weaving throughout. It's impossible to categorize this group by their sound.

"We would like to keep our sound as liberal as possible," said drummer Jim Hoyle, "until some record company forces us to confine it."

Hoyle, hidden behind his arsenal of drums and symbols, is the most visually exciting member of the group. He moves through complex rhythms with ease, punctuating every note with pinpoint accuracy. Hoyle received musical training here at ECU's own School of Music.

Lead guitarist Brad Newell played with incredible ease as well. Before joining The Graphic, Newell attended the Berkeley School of Music and played in San Francisco. He had his own ideas about industry tendencies to label them as "new wave." "I think the term 'new wave' is too ambiguous," said Newell. "It's a marketing term, not a musical one."

Newell also doubles as a part-time keyboard player. He decided to return to N.C. in 1981, when The Graphic's first lead decided to leave and when bass player

Dwight Mabe persuaded him to. The two had played jazz together previously.

Mabe, a graduate of UNC-Greensboro, played bass for the Greensboro and Winston-Salem symphonies. He was instrumental in originating The Graphic some four to five years ago.

Dwight and a few others heard Treva Spontaine playing acoustic guitar and singing 60s folk songs in Greensboro clubs. She needed a band, and he needed a singer. Thus, The Graphic.

Although the band plays a few oldies, the music is mostly original. I did discover, however, that if The Graphic's music was to be labeled, it would be termed "New Music." In fact, the show was billed as Greenville's first New Music Show.

"It's what they don't hear on the radio," said Newell. "Most of the bands that come here play music that they wrote themselves."

"I may be getting myself into trouble here," said Hoyle, "but I'm not sure that Greenville is aware of New Music — you look around town and everyone is driving around in their cars with the



This "New Music" band entertained Attic fans Sunday night.

heavy metal cranked up." Jim felt that the unawareness may be partly to blame for the poor attendance Sunday night.

In spite of the sparse crowd, Spontaine marched to center stage and filled the room with the richness of her voice. And just when you thought they couldn't jam any harder, the intensity drove higher. People were compelled onto the dance floor. For me, "Way of the World" was the most exciting song of the night. It begins slowly, and by the time the song is finished, you ears are bursting and yet screaming for more.

Before you get too upset about missing The Graphic, remember this — The Graphic has an EP,

entitled "S'il Vous Plait," coming out in about a week. Mabe said that the group is looking forward to promoting the EP as it becomes more popular. "We're gonna do a hop, skip, and jump tour," said Mabe.

Major record labels are keeping a close eye on The Graphic and so should you. A Southern

Renaissance is on the rise. As Spontaine said, "North Carolina bands are happening."

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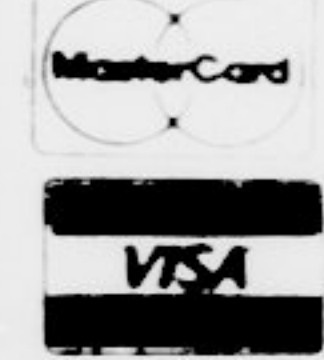
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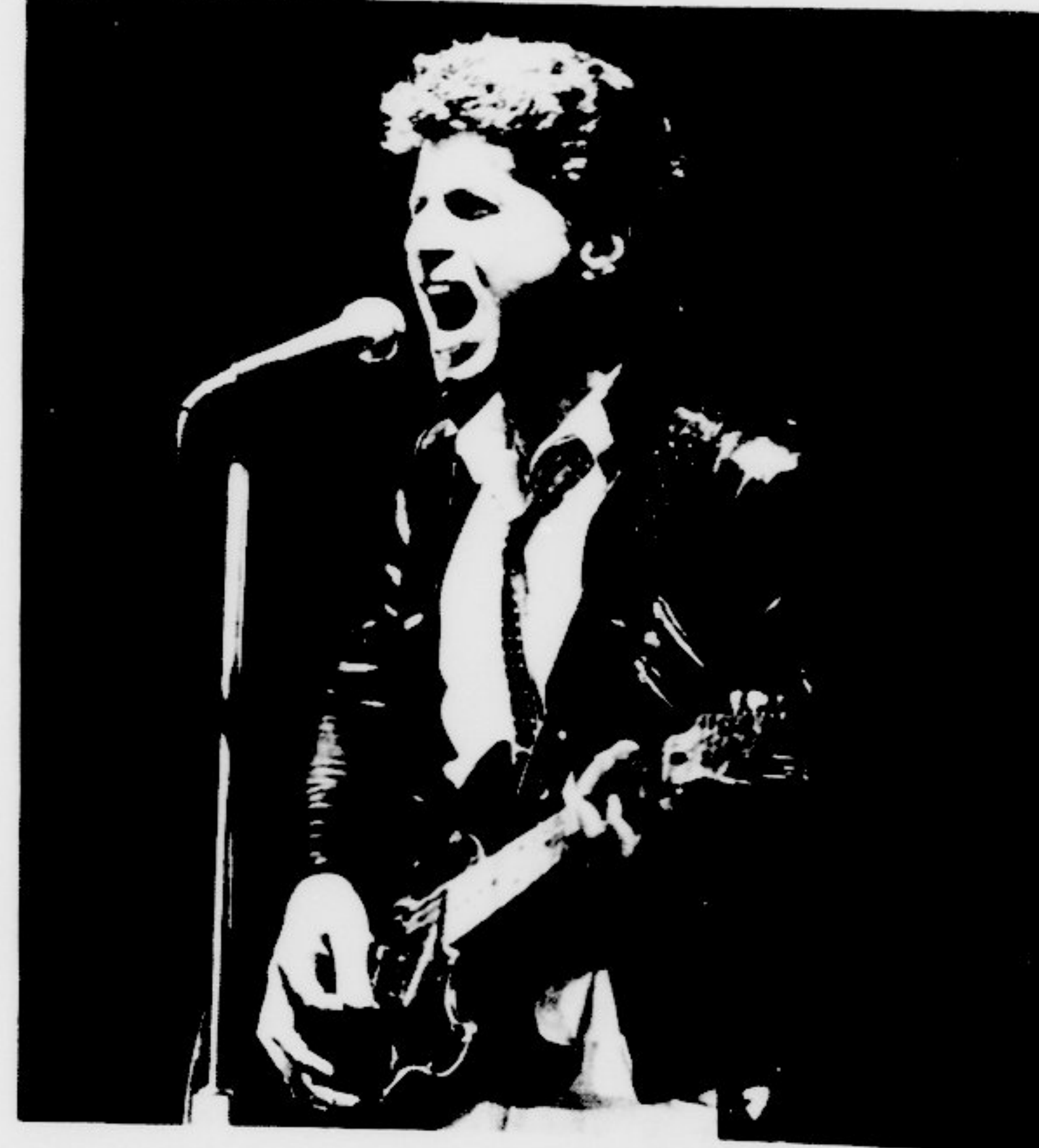
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Starting QB In Doubt

By RANDY MEWS
Sports Editor

ECU's first year offensive coordinator Don Murry is in a precarious situation — only four days remain until the Pirates season-opener at Florida State, and he has yet to name a starting quarterback.

Last year's starter, Kevin Ingram, was signed by the Canadian Football League, while backup John Williams was lost to graduation. Of the three candidates vying for this year's starting position, none has ever taken a snap in varsity action.

Ron Jones, Robbie Bartlett and Darrell Speed are fighting for the job, and according to Murry, they all play the same type of game. "I would consider all three option quarterbacks," he said. "All have good speed, and they're consistent at deciding whether to pitch or keep the football while on the run."

Jones, who was listed as the No. 1 quarterback following spring drills, is the most adept runner of the three. "When he gets in the open field, Ron is a little quicker and more evasive than his competition," Murry said.

Transfer Robbie Bartlett has had the most game experience after playing a year with Citrus Junior College in California, and Murry said he has a better overall understanding of how the offense

should operate.

The final candidate, Darrell Speed, saw action as a reserve tailback last year. He runs a 4.5 second 40-yard dash, benches 315 pounds and has the strongest throwing arm. "Sometimes he doesn't make the right decisions as to when to throw the ball," Murry said, "so he hasn't emerged as the best passer."

Murry said regardless of who's named the starting quarterback, ECU's passing game will not be up to par with the veteran backfield. Starting and alternating tailbacks Tony Baker and Jimmy Walden return from a year ago, as well as experienced fullback Reggie Branch.

"We have the ability to be productive on offense, but we're going to lean towards the run," Murry said. "All our quarterbacks are excellent runners, and I feel our offense will be built around what we accomplish on the ground."

Murry also believes a successful ground attack will enable the Pirates to gain more yards through the air. "We'll try to use the play-fake by drawing the secondary up to cover the run," he explained, "and then we'll get behind them with our speed."

The speed Murry refers to, will come from flankers Henry Williams and Ricky Nichols and split end Stefon Adams. Williams led the nation in kickoff returns

last year, was a 100-meter NCAA National track qualifier and possesses 4.2 speed; while Nichols and Adams return as the two leading receivers from last year's team and can both run under a 4.4 forty.

If one of the young quarterbacks can develop into an efficient passer, his success will still depend on the effectiveness of the offensive line. Gone are first-team All-America Terry Long and starters John Robertson and John Floyd. There are six players still battling for the vacant positions, and Murry expects each person to see a considerable amount of playing time before the final positions are determined.

"Our line is in the process of maturing," Murry said. "They're capable of playing well, and I expect them to develop as the season goes along."

Overall, Murry seems confident when assessing the offensive situation. He realizes the pressure of playing a team such as Florida State might get to one of his young quarterbacks, but Murry is more than looking forward to making the trip to Tallahassee.

"We're going to give them credit for being sound at all eleven positions," Murry said. "But we're not really concerned with their defense, we're concerned with how we run our offense — and that's going to be right at 'em."



According to ECU offensive coordinator Don Murry, Ron Jones is the most adept runner of the three candidates battling for the starting quarterback job.

ECU-FSU Contest Televised

WITN-TV will present ECU's season-opener at Florida State — a rematch of last year's one point thriller — Saturday, Sept. 1 at 8:00 p.m. Kenny Hoff will announce play-by-play action with commentary by Dick Jones.

The game, broadcast direct from Tallahassee, is the 49th football game produced by WITN-TV with ECU. WITN Chairman, W.R. Roberson said his station is "committed to support athletic events involving local teams which generate viewing interest."

Last year's contest also marked the first game for both teams. It was called one of the most exciting collegiate games ever by sports personality Jimmy the Greek. There were over 1,300 total yards in the game.

The ECU Pirates, under the direction of Coach Ed Emory, completed the 1983 season with eight wins and three losses. The Pirates ranked 20th in the final Associated Press Poll and 17th in the final Sports Illustrated Poll. The Florida State Seminoles finished 1983 with a 28-3 trouncing of the University of North Carolina in the Peach Bowl. The Seminoles are ranked in most pre-season polls as one of the top 20 college teams in the country.

Skeffington Anticipating Fall

By SCOTT POWERS
Staff Writer

Junior David Skeffington has yet to complete a season for the ECU soccer team because of injuries, but hopes to put all of that behind him as he prepares for the 1984 season.

"Those injuries shouldn't bother me this year," Skeffington said of the cracked rib, torn ligaments and broken collarbone which cut both his freshman and sophomore seasons short.

"David is very quick, has very good speed and good skills," head coach Steve Brody said. "He's a real hustler."

Skeffington, who was an All-State player as well as Player of the Year in Somerset County, New Jersey, his senior year of high school, will serve as a team captain this year along with seniors Mark Hardy and Brian Colgan.

As a team captain, Skeffington feels that it is his responsibility to

keep the team's spirit up, to keep the communication on the field going and to help pull the team together.

"He's doing a real good job pulling the upperclassmen and the freshmen together," Brody said. This in itself is a difficult task since about half of the team are freshmen.

"David is going to be the key to our success this year with his scoring, leadership and ball movement," Brody said. "He is our on the field leader without a doubt. He can do it all on the soccer field."

"He's got an exceptional attitude. He wants to win so bad and that helps to make him a leader on the field. He's a really good game player."

Concerning this year's team, Skeffington said, "We have a lot better attitude now. We are developing as a team and I think that this sport is becoming more of a program here at the school." He feels that a lot of that has to

do with Coach Brody. "He has a positive attitude and is really working hard. This is just the beginning of a serious program that should continue to build from now on."

Skeffington will play either the midfield or the center forward, commonly known as the striker, position this year, where he will be looked to for scoring. "He hasn't really proven it yet, but I believe that David's got a knack for putting the ball in the back of the net," Brody said.

One of the goals for this year's team is to break the school record of seven wins (1982), something Skeffington feels that is within reach.

"We have a difficult schedule this year, but if the team will execute and get the job done then we will do it," he said.

To break the win record would be quite an accomplishment for the team, but if you talk to David Skeffington, you've got to believe that they'll do it.

Junior David Skeffington (white shirt) is expected to be one of the leaders on this year's soccer team, and hopes he can help the Pirates break the school record for number of victories in one season.

White Attempting Status As Dual Athlete

By PETER FERNALD
Assistant Sports Editor

ECU's own Craig White, who qualified for the Olympic and NCAA National track trials this summer, is now looking forward to playing wide receiver for the Pirate football team this fall.

Although White hasn't played collegiate football, with top veterans like Ricky Nichols and Stephon Adams to learn from, he certainly has the chance to excel.

At East Duplin High School, White led his team in yards per carry with 7.8 yards his senior year and won nine letters in three sports. He was an all-conference running back and voted the most valuable back on his team.

ECU wide receiver coach Ken Matous thinks White has the ability to be a good football player, but says he will have to work hard. "If he wants to make the commitment, he has a chance at being good."

"He's going to have to start over because he's been out of football for two years," Matous said. "Craig is building it back up, he has great speed and is a step faster than his defenders."

"Craig is a big target," Matous continued. "He has pretty good hands and has the ability to take a hit. If he becomes a good football player it also might make him better on the track."

White agrees with Matous that football will be good for the spring track season. "The discipline and mental toughness I gain from football will be somewhat beneficial to me when I run track," he said.

On the track, White has exhibited his running ability by winning 110 high hurdle events and setting the school record in that event with a time of 13.82 seconds. Last spring he participated in the NCAA Outdoor Championships in Eugene, Oregon and during the summer he

"Coach Emory said that it takes a lot of repetitions to be good at one thing — even if that means it takes a million reps. I feel with enough repetitions that I will come on strong and be just as good as the other players."

participated in the '84 Olympic trials.

But during the fall track season White will be mainly concerned with football. "I'll go to a couple of track meets, but I'm only going to be concentrating on one thing

at a time," White said.

In the spring, White hopes to qualify for the NCAA Nationals and become an All-America. "Hopefully, everything will be ticking at the right time so I can win it this year," he said.

"In preparation for the Florida State game the Pirates have been practicing four times daily and White feels that the team will be ready. "I think we'll be ready," Coach Emory said if the team didn't look ready for Florida

State that we would practice more."

In his first season at ECU football, White has set a few goals. "I've been getting better every day and from the evaluations from the coaches I'm improving. One of my goals is to get some playing time so I can gain experience. The other players have more experience than I do, so this will be a learning year for me. Next year, my expectations will be a lot higher."

With a time of 4.2 seconds in the 40-yard dash, White and Henry Williams along with the rest of the team, which averages 4.8 seconds, ECU will be a very quick team.

"I feel that I'll be faster than my opponents, but I will have to adjust my speed according to the particular play," White said. "I'll have to know when to slow up or get a quick start and that comes with practice."



NCAA National and Olympic trials qualifier Craig White has already established himself as a track star — now he's trying to learn the system of the Pirate football team as a wide receiver.

Coaches Poll Picks Auburn

Although ECU finished last year ranked in the Top 20, the graduation of 12 starters (11 of whom are now playing professional football) has caused most people to overlook the Pirates this season.

Below is the United Press International Board of Coaches pre-season Top 20 1984 college football ratings, with first-place votes and last year's records in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.).

1. Auburn (32) (11-1)	604	16. Southern Methodist (10-2)	103
2. Nebraska (1) (12-1)	429	17. Washington (8-4)	100
3. Texas (4) (11-1)	417	18. Florida (9-2-1)	86
4. Miami (Fla.) (1) (11-1)	336	19. Georgia (10-1-1)	68
5. UCLA (1) (7-4-1)	309	20. Boston College (9-3)	56
6. Penn State (8-4-1)	282		
7. Pittsburgh (1) (8-3-1)	280		
8. Clemson (9-1-1)	276		
9. Ohio State (9-3)	255		
10. Michigan (9-3)	217		
11. Oklahoma (8-4)	194		
12. Alabama (8-4)	194		
13. Arizona State (6-4-2)	170		
14. Iowa (9-3)	162		
15. Notre Dame (1) (7-5)	149		

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The teams currently on probation are Arizona, Illinois and Kansas.

ACC Move Over, The Pirates Are Here

As one can see by Musing over the above pre-season Top 20 rankings, not a single team from the state of North Carolina is represented in the poll.

Although that may not seem so unusual to some, it's the first time in many years such has been the case. North Carolina was powerful in the days of Kelvin Bryant, N.C. State man-handled opponents under the guidance of Lou Holtz and even Wake Forest got noticed in the late 70's — but now the time has come for a new leader to take charge, and ECU is in a perfect position to do so.

Fact: No team in the state can even attempt to match ECU's schedule over the next few years (Penn State, Miami, Pittsburgh, Auburn, LSU, Florida State, Illinois, West Virginia, etc.).

Fact: With the exception of men's track and baseball, ECU doesn't have an athletic program worth mentioning — therefore all \$750,000 raised by the Pirate Club, plus a cut out of the student's tuition will almost exclusively go for football scholarships.

Fact: Head Coach Ed Emory is

known as one of the best recruiters in the region, which is evidenced by the continual rise in his record since he took over as head coach ('80, 4-7; '81, 5-6; '82, 7-4; '83, 8-3).

Many people are writing the Pirates off this year because they lost 11 seniors to professional football, but there's no doubt capable replacements are waiting to get their chance, and there's doubt the Pirates will be the top team in North Carolina, and probably the only, when that same poll is released on Jan. 3.

Jones Shines For Olympic Handball Team

By TOM HAMILTON
Los Angeles Times

While a majority of Olympic athletes have dedicated more than half their lives to excelling at their sport, Leora Sam Jones, the U.S. star of women's team handball, didn't even know what team handball was until two years ago. But she's a very fast learner.

Jones was an athlete, all right, but she had spent most of her time playing basketball. Despite the fact that she loved to play, Jones felt that her chances of ever making an Olympic basketball team with the likes of a Cheryl Miller were slim.

So she was somewhat startled two years ago when East Carolina University intramural director Wayne Edwards one day asked her, "How would you like to compete in the Olympics?"

"I immediately thought of basketball and told Wayne to stop joking," she said. "Then, he explained to me that he was talking about team handball. I had never heard of the sport, but Wayne kept telling me I had all the natural qualities to become a good player in the sport."

What Edwards saw was a strong-armed, 5-8 left-hander with a quick, first step and the stamina to survive in a sport that has two, 30-minute halves with no time-outs. Edwards thought Jones was a natural, and he was right.

Jones, 23, played in two intramural games at East Carolina before earning a berth in the 1982 National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs. Three weeks later, she was jetting off to France for an exhibition tour as a member of the national team.

Of course, Jones had impressive prerequisites before enrolling in a crash course of team handball. She was a junior college basketball All-America for two seasons at Louisburg College in Louisburg, N.C., where her team finished fifth in the national tournament in 1980.

As a teenager in Mount Olive, N.C., Jones was the talk-of-the-town during her prep career at Southern Wayne High School. She was a three sport standout in basketball, volleyball and softball. In fact, it was in high school that Jones gained the nickname, "Sam," after Boston Celtics great Sam Jones.

Because team handball features many of the same skills from more-established American sports, Jones found the initial transition to be simple. In fact, she found she could score with the best of them. But she soon discovered that there's more to the game than throwing the cantaloupe-sized leather ball into a mesh net.

"The game came naturally to me," she said. "The little technical skills were simple. But once I started playing against the best players in Europe, I found out I had a lot to learn."

"The biggest problem for me was — and still is — defense. All my life, I played basketball where you sit and wait on defense so that you can use all of your energy to score. But defense is the biggest part of the game in team handball. If you don't play defense, you don't win many games."

Jones, who was the only black competing among the 18 teams in either the women's or men's competition at the Olympic games, said she is now working to introduce the sport to other U.S. black athletes.

"I think the United States will start making a name in the sport throughout the world when they pick up more black players."

Sports Line To Return

By BILL MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Dial-a-Pirate, which was first used in the mid-70's, is a taped message concerning Pirate sports which anyone can call. The tape consists of interviews of coaches and/or players, scouting reports, upcoming schedules, what the team is doing in practice, injuries and anything concerning the football program.

Rob Wilson, Assistant Sports Information Director, states that his office is promoting the service as, "a way for the media, students and all other supporters to get a daily 'progress' report on the teams."

The report is changed daily (travel schedules sometimes prohibit daily changes on weekends). The length of the reports will range from three to five minutes. Dial-a-Pirate may be reached by calling (919) 757-6666.

While the majority of the members on the American team will retire from the sport following the 1984 Olympics, Jones said she will continue to participate and train in preparation for the 1988 Games in Seoul, South Korea.

Jones says she has no plans to return to East Carolina, where she was studying special education. She has received offers to play in clubs in West Germany, Austria

and Japan where she can earn a living and retain her amateur status.

The U.S. team coach, Klement Capliar, is one of her biggest fans. After all, she is the U.S. team's second-leading scorer.

"She's going to make it big in the sport," Capliar said. "The fans in the Orient and Europe loved her. She has a presence and lots of personality on the court. She seems to feed on the fans' ap-

plause." copyright, L.A. Times, 1984. reprinted by permission

A former ECU women's basketball star who adopted the sport of team handball two years ago and then led the U.S. Women's Olympic Handball squad to a fourth place finish last week in Los Angeles got more acclaim from the games than she expected.

Leora "Sam" Jones of Mt. Olive, N.C., who scored a total of 32 points against the Teams of China, Yugoslavia, Korea, West Germany and Austria, got several job offers from some of the countries where handball is an important sport.

"She was sought after very highly by club teams in Austria, Japan and Germany," said Dr. Wayne Edwards, former ECU Director of Intramurals, a team handball official who served as a scorekeeper during the Olympic competition.

"The Austrians wanted her the most in terms of what they were offering her to come," Edwards said. "But I think she has pretty much decided to turn them down and come back to school and graduate." Jones has about another year of course work remaining and expects to graduate from ECU next spring.

In the Olympic games Jones led the U.S. team in upsetting China



Former ECU standout basketball player Leora "Sam" Jones led the U.S. Olympic Handball Team to a fourth place finish in L.A.

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of our AT&T Phone Centers. It doesn't cost much either. And that's something to crow about.

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Dye, Jo

East Rutherford, N.J. (UPI) — It took Pat Dye three full years as Auburn coach to get where Jimmy Johnson will be in his first game at Miami — on the hot seat.

Dye needed just three years to turn a mediocre Auburn team into the 1984 pre-season No. 1, bringing a load of pressure on himself in the process. Johnson accepted as much pressure by leaving Oklahoma State to succeed Howard Schnellenberger at Miami after the Hurricanes won their first national championship.

Dye replaced Doug Barfield after the Tigers went 5-6 in 1980. Auburn hadn't been in the final

ECU And

Go Back A

The pirate, a symbol of East Carolina University and its athletic teams, was adopted from the legend and lore of coastal North Carolina and was a natural choice for a nickname when inter-collegiate athletics began at the school in the 1930's.

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

Edward Teach, best known as "Blackbeard," was a resident of Eastern North Carolina. He had a house at Ocracoke on the Outer Banks and an inland home at Bath on the Pamlico River.

East Carolina University's interest in pirates and sea lore began in 1934. That year, the Teconan, the yearbook for what was then East Carolina Teachers College, carried pirates as its theme. The pages were filled with paintings and sketches of patched eye figures, tall ships and buried treasure. The book referred to the tales of the infamous "Teachy the Pirate" often told by natives in the historic town of Bath.

The men's varsity team at the time was known as "The Teachers," a lackluster band of

Manwaring Honored At Banquet

By TATER HEAD
Staff Writer

The Athletic Department held a banquet honoring Emily Manwaring, the new women's basketball coach, on Aug. 21 which was hosted by the Ramada Inn.

She comes to the team from San Francisco State University, where she was head coach for five years. Ms. Manwaring spoke about her plans for the team and how she is looking forward to coaching the high caliber players at East Carolina. Pam Holt, Assistant Athletic Director of Student Life states that "the Athletic Department is very pleased to have Coach Manwaring come to East Carolina, and is expecting a very good 1984-85 season." In Manwaring's thirteen years of coaching at the junior college and university level, she has never had a losing season. And at San Francisco State, she built a very good program using no scholarships.

Attending this banquet were basketball dignitaries from all over the country, including Kay Yow, the head women's basketball coach at N.C. State and assistant to the Olympic team. All of the coaches from ECU were there as well as other important people from the University.

Pam Holt stated that there were over 300 people there, a very good turn out to welcome Coach Emily Manwaring to East Carolina.

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3. \$1.50 18 yr. old students



Dye, Johnson Both Feel Coaching Pressure

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Dye replaced Doug Barfield after the Tigers went 5-6 in 1980. Auburn hadn't been in the final

ratings since 1974 but finished 14th in 1982 and third in 1983. Dye is 25-10 in three seasons with a Southeastern Conference crown and — more importantly to Auburn fans — two straight victories over state-rival Alabama to his credit.

"I've been here as long as Coach Dye. What's unique about this program is it didn't inherit a winning tradition," Tigers linebacker Gregg Carr said. "The people who are here now put this program up where it is now."

"I guess throughout the country we have an identity crisis. But in the South, Auburn has been

establishing itself as one of the best teams. Alabama has great tradition and we can't build tradition in one or two years. Hopefully under Pat Dye, Auburn will develop tradition."

Another triumph over Alabama would help the Tigers finally climb out from under the long shadow of the Crimson Tide. And a national championship would finish the task.

Dye feels Monday night's game can help his team gain exposure.

"We're in the position where Alabama's always been the dominant football team and we need the exposure," Dye said. "The

Kickoff Classic gives our kids a chance to prove if they can or can't play."

Schnellenberger did at Miami what Dye accomplished at Auburn. Now it is Johnson's job to maintain the Hurricanes' lofty standing. That promises to be tough at the start. Although Miami is ranked fourth in pre-season, Johnson has had just 29 practice sessions with his new team and is about to face three ranked teams within 12 days.

"My wife Linda Kay and I talked about it and said it's going to be a trying year," Johnson said. "But the bottom line was we wanted to live in South Florida. A lot of people thought I was a little crazy. Quite a few of my colleagues called and said they never thought I'd do it."

Johnson knew what he was getting into, though. He even left behind an Oklahoma State team that many thought was finally ready to challenge for the Big

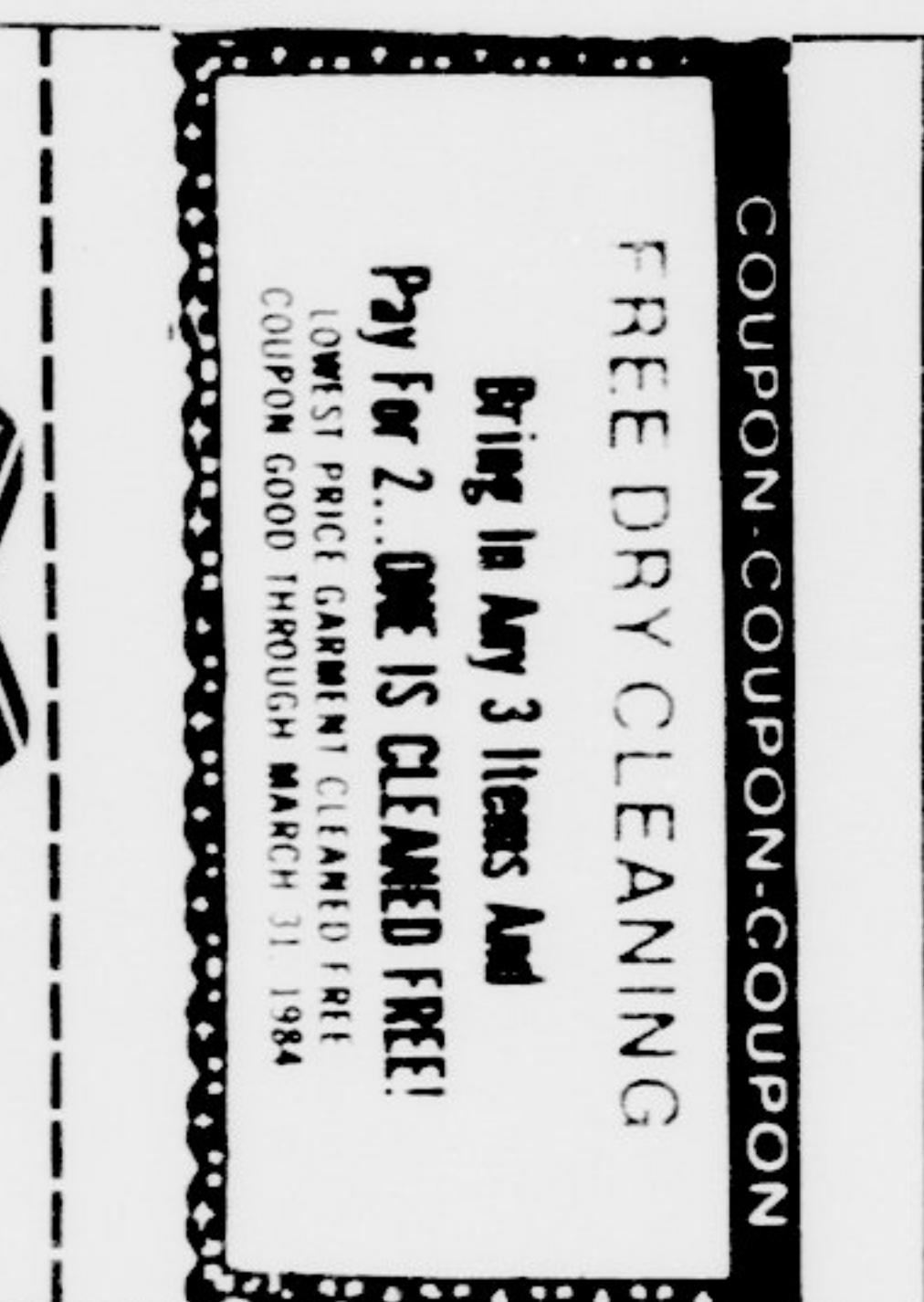
Eight crown.

"The easy thing would've been to stay in Stillwater," he said. "I would've played a lot of golf this summer. This gives us a chance to go to a place we've always wanted to go."

So far, the Miami players are

impressed with Johnson.

"Obviously, when you lose a man of Coach Schnellenberger's capabilities, you lose a lot," starting quarterback Bernie Kosar said. "But the transition's gone smoothly and we're right on schedule."



ECU And The Pirate Logo Go Back A Long, Long Way

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The men's varsity team at the time was known as "The Teachers," a lackluster band of

athletes who had won only two football games in three seasons of existence. But the student body's interest in pirates quickly resulted in changing the name of the team to capture the romantic appeal of the early sea adventures. The change brought so much enthusiasm that in the following year, 1935, the Pirate football team had a much better season, winning three of its six games.

Prior to the introduction of athletics for men, the ECTC Athletic Association, comprising women athletes in basketball, tennis, baseball and archery were content with the more classical nicknames. A 1930-31 Handbook for ECTC listed the two teams that made up the Athletic

Association as the Olympians and the Athenians. Their colors were purple and gold (the same as today's colors) and the mascot a wildcat.

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

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

The Pirate as it is seen today — Powerful Pee Dee — was officially adopted as the new logo in 1983.

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Sam is close to her in terms of ability," he said. Edwards said the offers by the universities involve hiring players to work in various types of jobs with understanding that they also do work in the capacity that they are hired," Edwards said. The Austrians made her a good offer but what they wanted her to do was to come here and go to school at the University of Vienna. They were going to pay for her schooling and give her a house and transportation."

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FINAL QUESTION: DOES IT COST THE SAME TO LEASE A CHICKEN AS TO LEASE A TELEPHONE THIS FALL?

While we have no data on the exact cost of a chicken, we can tell you with certainty that the cost of a telephone this fall is less than you might think. If you lease a chicken, of course, rests with you. And if you opt for the telephone, you get three months free repair, and we'll



two telephones per account. 5. Offer expires 9/30/84. We provide repair service for all

Pell To Resign At End Of Gators' Season

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida Coach Charley Pell, who led his Gators to a 24-17 come-from-behind victory over ECU last year, will resign at the end of this year following a lengthy NCAA investigation into the football program at the Southeastern Conference school.

Pell, 43, told his players of the decision Sunday night, but declined to discuss it at a Rotary club meeting in Jacksonville Monday

except to deny he was forced out of the job.

University officials scheduled a news conference for later in the day and Pell said he did not think it would be proper to discuss the matter before then. Pell was not expected to appear at the news conference.

"I regret not being able to discuss it," he told those attending the luncheon meeting. "I want you to forgive me for that."

But the situation doesn't permit it."

But Sunday night he confirmed his resignation to reporters.

"I called the team together and told them I was resigning at the end of the season. I hope to coach this year," Pell said.

The resignation will become effective Dec. 2, the day after the Gators' final regular season game at Florida State.

"God loves this place and that's

the way I want it to be. I am hurting," Pell said. "I take full responsibility for what has happened."

Sources at the university said Pell gave his resignation as "a sacrificial lamb, possibly to lessen the NCAA charges."

But Pell denied the accusations, saying the resignation was "totally my decision."

The NCAA began an investigation of Gator recruiting practices

20 months ago. The probe began with a preliminary inquiry and Florida officials have said it has not advanced to the next stage, which would include the listing of allegations by the NCAA.

Players and assistant coaches said they were shocked by Pell's disclosure. Some wept and others were silent.

"None of us had any idea," one player said.

"Coach just told us and the players that he was doing what he thought best for the team," said defensive coordinator Joe Kines.

"I had no idea it was coming. He told us the best thing for our careers would be to try to win and hold the team together and somebody would notice," Kines said.

In the UPI pre-season poll Florida, 9-2-1 last year, is ranked 18th. The Gators' nine wins tied the school record of most wins in a season.

Florida defeated Iowa 14-6 in

the Gator Bowl and ended the year ranked sixth. It was the first time in the school's history that a team finished the season ranked in the nation's top 10.

The Gators won their first seven games last year, including a 28-3 win over eventual national champion University of Miami.

Pell's personal record is 83-42-4. He has directed the Gators to 32 total wins over the last four years, tying a school record.

He came to Florida from Clemson and less than two years later, the Tigers were placed on probation by the NCAA. The Clemson probation stemmed from numerous infractions, many of which occurred during Pell's tenure.

Pell has consistently denied any rule violations at any time in his career.

The Gators open their 1984 season Saturday at Tampa against Miami.

Clayton Honored For '59-'61 Season

Lawrence Howard "Cotton" Clayton, former basketball and baseball player at East Carolina University, will be honored with induction into the school's Sports Hall of Fame during halftime ceremonies of the Sept. 8 home opening football game vs Temple

University.

Clayton becomes the 43rd member of the 11-year old Sports Hall of Fame, established in 1974 to honor those individuals who have, by their direct participation in East Carolina University intercollegiate athletics, brought

outstanding recognition to themselves and to the University.

During two years of athletic participation from 1959-61, Clayton was named all-America in both baseball and basketball, as well as, all-North State Conference and all-District.

Perhaps baseball was his top sport. Playing for coach Jim Mallory, Clayton led the 1961 Pirate team to the national championship in the NAIA as the team's leading hitter. He played both outfield and third base.

Following graduation, Clayton played in the Baltimore organiza-

tion for seven years, including triple-A ball.

According to a newspaper article in the *Raleigh Times*, Clayton is credited with being the state's most prolific high school scorer ever in basketball, with 2750-plus points in four years.

After his pro career ended, Clayton returned to his home in Henderson, opening Downtown Tire, which he still owns and operates.

Son Lawrence, Jr., graduated in 1983 from East Carolina, while Clayton's youngest son, Randy, is a sophomore this year at ECU.

IRS Fall Activities

By JEANNETTE ROTH

Well, it's a brand new year and once again you've been bombarded with deals you can't refuse.

Everything from pizza coupons, dolphin dollars, free checking accounts with your personal banker to nickel draft during ladies lockout. Well, there is one program at ECU where those "free checks" will never be written and you can have just as much fun (well, almost) as you would during ladies night at your favorite tavern. That program is the Department of Intramural Recreational Services.

What is the IRS? It can be Aerobic Exercise, Flag Football, Almost Anything Goes, Putt-Putt Golf, Backpacking Trips, Free Swim, Hang Gliding, Rugby, Weight Rooms... and the list goes on and on. It covers every activity imaginable so students, faculty and staff can recreate.

There are programs in Outdoor Recreation, Sport Medicine, Informal Recreation, Instructional Classes and Intramural Sports. Here is your chance for full-time

fun and part-time employment (if you need it). Just ask around — everyone participates and enjoys intramurals. If you need to get out from behind those books and blow your steam, sign up for the activity of your choice and participate!

Registration deadlines for the following activities are approaching:

Activity	Entry Dates
Bicycle Race	9-4-9-5
Flag Football	9-4-9-5
Team Putt-Putt	9-10-9-11
Co-Rec Softball	9-10-9-11

If you don't have a team but you still want to play — come to room 204 Memorial Gym (IRS Office) or call 757-6387, and we'll put you on a team. You may even become the IRS Player of the Month, win the infamous IRS T-shirt, or help your team win the coveted Chancellor's Trophy. Check us out — we're free and we're fun and we want you to "participate" rather than "spectate."

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Chapel Hill, N.C. (UPI) — The construction of one of the country's biggest sports arenas has prompted both praise and criticism about the roles of athletics and a sports booster club at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Private contributions entirely funded the \$33.8 million, 22,000 seat Student Activities Center, which is set for completion by next spring. When the final pledges were added up and released last week, the total was \$38.57 million — nearly \$5 million more than the arena's cost. In July alone, the final month of the four year campaign, \$8 million poured into the coffers of the university's Educational Foundation Inc., better known as the Rams Club.

Some say the financially fat club is a boost to overall support at the university. Others say it may be time to tighten the leash on the club before it runs rampant over academia.

Their aim is to avoid controversies that have dogged other universities with big money sports booster clubs accused of compromising academic and athletic policies.

"I think (the Education Foundation's) emphasis is not in the best interest in the long run of the university," said Doris W. Bettis, an alumni distinguished professor of English and chairman of the university's faculty council.

"It's the promotion of sports per se, leading to professional sports," she told the News and Observer of Raleigh. "I think 'Education' is a misnomer — even though it provides education to

Globetrotter

TULSA, OK (UPI) — The first piece of equipment delivered to former Harlem Globetrotter Marques Haynes' new manufacturing plant was a basketball goal.

It's Haynes' way of taking a shot at business without losing touch with the world he has loved for more than 40 years — comedy basketball.

"That's the first thing that went up," said plant manager Chuck Wright.

Haynes doesn't mind an impromptu performance in his shirt sleeves and tie, of the talents that prompted the public to dub him "the world's greatest dribbler."

While he passes, dunks and dribbles, nearby workers cut and sew the filtration bags produced at his plant. Haynes said he plans to add two more rows of sewing machines within weeks.

"We're ahead of ourselves," he said, referring to orders to be filled.

Haynes has been in production about three months, turning out air filtration bags for industrial pollution control. Haynes' 11 employees cut, sew and package the bags in a 12,900-square-foot factory.

An order of 150 eight-foot bags, 4 1/2" in diameter, will take the workers five hours to fill, Wright said. Most orders are larger.

The bags, made from cotton or polyester in all sizes and shapes, sell for \$6 each.

Haynes said his company, for which his wife, model Joan Haynes, is a vice president, manufactures the bags for industries including steel and coal plants.

"They catch the pollution before it gets into the atmosphere," he said.

Haynes doesn't say how much he has invested in the company or how much profit he hopes to make. But Wright says the projection is for Haynes to ship \$1 million in merchandise the first year and \$7 million after three and one-half years.

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UNC Complex In '85

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"It's the promotion of sports per se, leading to professional sports," she told the News and Observer of Raleigh. "I think 'Education' is a misnomer — even though it provides education to

those who might not otherwise get it, and I'm in favor of that."

The Rams Club, an independent athletic booster foundation, funds the university's entire athletic scholarship program contributing about \$1.5 million annually for 365 full and partial scholarships.

For their contributions, club members receive special privileges such as reserved parking and ticket priority for basketball and football games. They do not receive free tickets but the right to buy tickets, an opportunity rarely available to the public.

The first basketball under the arena's giant dome is set for Nov. 30, 1985, against UCLA. That game and all those to follow in the state's largest arena are sold out from the public's point of view.

About 12,500 seats will be set aside for the university's students and faculty members. The rest will go to the Rams Club.

Joseph S. Ferrell, a professor at the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill, said he is concerned that the public will not have access to games at the arena, a state facility.

"People who have the wherewithal to contribute thousands of dollars obtain privileges at a state institution which the average man cannot afford," he said.

"That's simply not right. The very idea that you will be able to will your seat in the Student Activities Center to your children is absolutely repugnant. There's apparently no limit to it. It just offends my sense of what this place is all about."

Rams Club members who gave

\$10,000 or more will be allocated four to eight seats apiece, depending upon the amount pledged, in the arena forever and can will their seats upon their death. Those who pledge \$5,000 to \$10,000 receive two seats for life or 25 years, whichever is longer. The seats can be willed if the contributor dies within 25 years.

Ernest W. Williamson, executive vice president of the Rams Club, said he is attuned to criticism of the club and its fund raising.

"One department chairman accused me of taking half of the money given to the university," he said. "You're always going to have animosity there. I'm sorry there's animosity there. I make an all-out effort not to run down any phase of their program."

Ms. Betts, in her third year as chairman of the faculty council, said the role of athletics at the university had been a primary concern of faculty during her tenure.

"I think there is a great deal of rumbling. I think faculty members see this as athletics taking more concern than academics."

But Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III said the foundation has not abused its power.

"I think the Rams Club has managed to keep their interest in a high-quality university and high-quality athletics. My feeling is that we've had good, mature leadership," he said. "I think if you calculate the number of scholarships they've given, you have to be grateful to them."

Globetrotter Haynes Invests

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We're ahead of that schedule right now," Wright said. "We're making a dent."

He said one success key is Haynes' involvement, including his personalized sales technique.

Haynes accompanies Wright in calling on clients across the nation, mixing the business visits with charity and basketball commitments in the same cities.

Haynes is a basketball star from Sand Springs, a Tulsa suburb, and Oklahoma's Langston University. He played with three professional teams before joining the Globetrotters in the mid-1940s. He said his basketball contacts

have boosted business.

"I've traveled all over the world," he said. "In each city there is someone I know."

Basketball remains an important part of Haynes' life, despite his age. The slender, agile athlete with graying hair and mustache refuses to tell his age, but sports writers calculate he is well past 60.

The sports comedian-turned-businessman said he will continue to play basketball but will be in the Tulsa area as much as his manufacturing business requires.

"As far as my heart is concerned," he said, "I'm in Sand Springs all the time."



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"Call us for your party needs"

ENJOY Single DEER ON ICE
Short... 65' Tall... 70'

The Party Center
Corner 10th & Evans St.

Phone 752-0019

Our Copy Center
offers 5¢ service which includes enlargement and reduction capabilities

Wine Shoppe
We invite you to drop in and compare our selection of fine wines in our New

TELEFACTORY
8 lb. bag \$.59
50 lb. bag \$2.79

*Area merchants: Contact us for information on discount rates on 50 lbs. bags of ice.



DARRYL'S

DAY MASSACRE

Hawaiian Tropic Male & Female BEST LEG CONTEST

WHEN: Wednesday, August 29th

TIME: 3-6 pm

PLACE: Between Kappa Sigma House & Darryl's


Sigh up at cashier's booth in Darryl's between 2-4 pm

20 KEGS (FREE)

ID (DRIVERS LICENSE REQUIRED) LICENCE

Kappa Sigma

BACK TO SCHOOL SAVINGS!



BOND'S and HODGES SPORTING GOODS

ECU TRANSFERS \$1.00-Available to put on your choice of hat, t-shirt (long & short sleeve) shimmell, muscle, tank top, or sweat-shirt!

GREEK JERSEYS Plain-\$10.95, one color letters-\$12.95, two color letters-\$14.95 (letters are sewn-on) identify w/your organization!

SHOES The best selection & prices around!
•Obtain a Shoe Club Card & get shoes at discount prices! (available at stores)
•Check out our Shoe-Of-The-Week specials every week & save! (Displayed in stores)

COMING SOON! Russell Sweats
•Hooded sweatshirts, crewneck sweatshirts, & sweatpants in all colors & sizes!

Visit Us For All Your Athletic Needs!

H.L. HODGES CO.
210 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, N.C.
756-4156

BOND'S
218 Arlington
Greenville, N.C.
756-6001

YOUR ONE-STOP SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS

2 BLOCKS
FROM ECU
211 JARVIS ST.



CORNER
3rd AND
JARVIS ST.

OVERTON'S SUPERMARKET, Inc.
UNIVERSITY ECONO WASH

Welcome Students! We know you are busy now, but we would like to take a few minutes of your time to tell you about Overton's. We are conveniently located at the corner of Third and Jarvis Streets, only 2 blocks from ECU and near downtown Greenville.

Overton's, a hometown family owned supermarket, features every day low prices on over 300 items, Greenville's lowest meat prices, and deep-cut advertised specials — plus 'clip-the-coupon' items. At Overton's we pledge to you to do our part to stop high food costs. No stamps, no games, no gimmicks, no frills — just our promise to save you money.

We would like you to make Overton's your 'home away from home. Therefore, we would like to offer you a 10% discount on your first grocery order. All you have to do is present the coupon to the cashier at check-out time and show your ECU ID card and you will receive your 10% discount. We will gladly cash your checks.

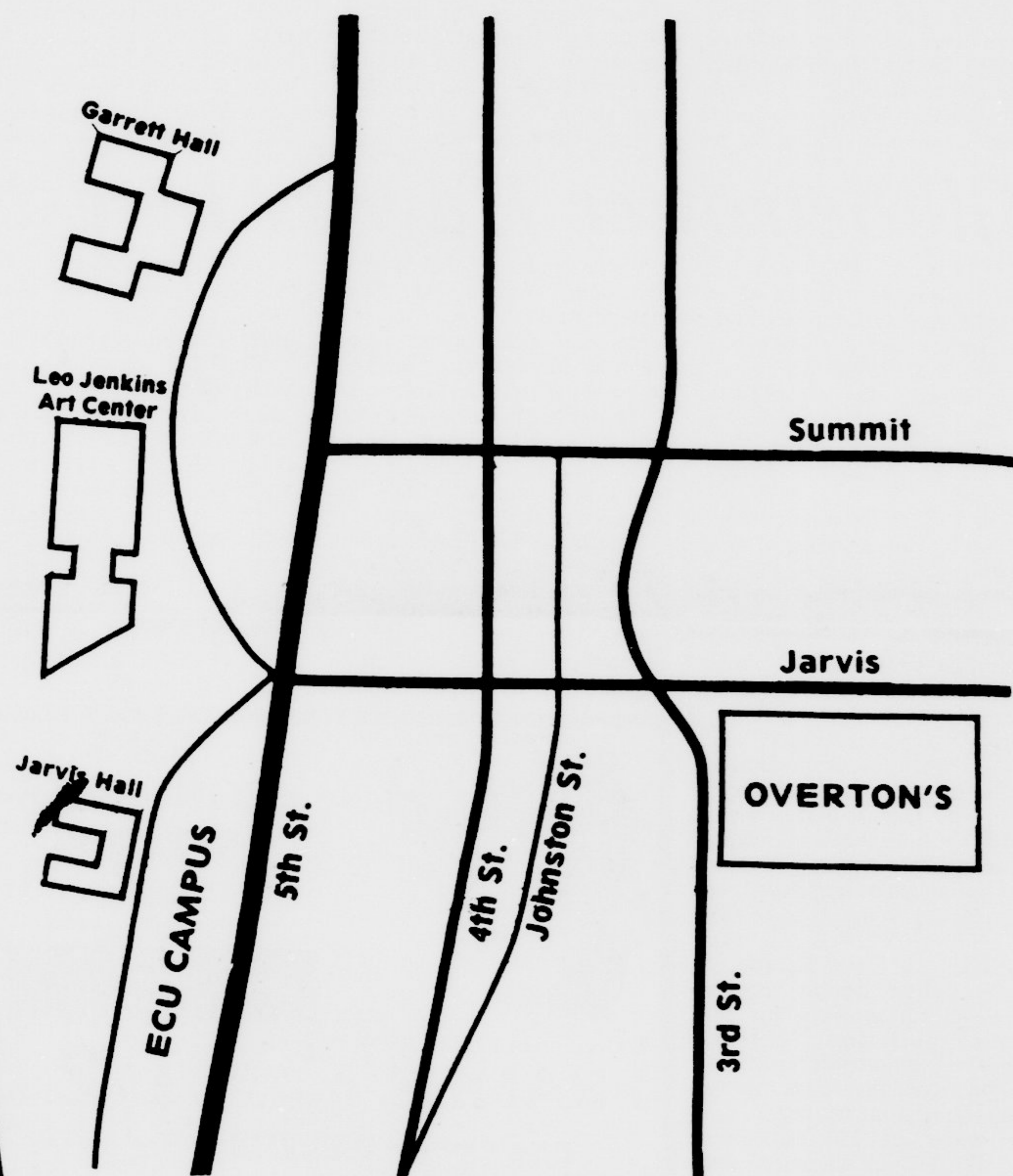
We have a full line of party supplies including kegs.

Come see why more and more people are shopping at Overton's every day.

Sincerely yours,

Paul Overton
Overton's Supermarket, Inc.

P.S.
Don't forget to bring the coupon to receive your 10% Discount



Coca COLA
2 LITER BOTTLE
\$.99



Prices effective thru Sat Sept. 1st

STROH'S BEER
6 pk-12 oz. cans \$1.69
Case price \$6.59



Prices effective thru Sat Sept. 1st

OVERTON'S FINEST HEAVY WESTERN

SIRLOIN STEAKS

Sirloin Steaks
lb. \$1.99
T-Bone lb. \$2.19

Prices effective thru Sat Sept. 1st

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF PARTY SUPPLIES AND KEGS

Budweiser Beer
6 pk.-12 oz. cans \$2.29
Limit one case please.



Prices effective thru Sat Sept. 1st

FRITO LAY RUFFLES

80Z. BAG
\$.89



Prices effective thru Sat Sept. 1st

FREE FERARRI SUNGLASSES

WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$20.00 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 CONJUNCTION WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR DISCOUNT. OFFER LIMITED TO STUDENTS ONLY!

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
ID NO. _____ AMT. PURCHASE _____

FREE CUP!

Ex. 9-3-83

PRESENT THIS COUPON FOR ONE FREE 30 OZ. PLASTIC TUMBLER WITH A \$10.00 GROCERY Limit One Free

THIS COUPON NOT VALID IN CONJUNCTION WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR DISCOUNT.

Name _____
Address _____
I.D. Number _____

ECU 10% DISCOUNT



ON ALL FOOD ORDERS OVER \$10.00 Expires 9/1/84 PRESENT COUPON TO CASHIER FOR 10% DISCOUNT ON GROCERIES

This coupon not valid in conjunction with any other offer or discount.

Name _____
Address _____
I.D. Number _____