

## Math

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As a mathematics teacher, Dr. William Nibbelink has come a long way over the past 19 years.

After advancing from instruction at the high school level to teaching the intricacies of calculus and differential equations in college, he has "graduated" all the way back to the kindergarten level. Story on page 2.

## Hollywood Reep



An art professor at East Carolina for the last ten years, Edward Reep has a past filled with unusual events ranging from the vision of Mussolini, dead, hanging by his heels, to an introduction with a Pope. See page 8 for the whole story.

## Collins Injured



East Carolina star running back Anthony Collins, the team's leading rusher last season with 1,130 yards, is suffering from bruised ribs sustained in last Saturday's scrimmage and has yet to return to practice. For full details, see page 13.

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Look Familiar?

An unidentified student does what hundreds of other ECU students have been doing this week — lugging those SGA rental refrigerators into their dormitory rooms — but unlike most, takes the task on by himself.

## UNC Case Resumes Soon, Black Enrollment Up Slightly

By TERRY GRAY

Next week in Washington, DC, lawyers for the federal government will resume their argument that the University of North Carolina has not moved swiftly enough to desegregate its 16-campus system.

The hearing, which began in July, was recessed on Aug. 15 for a two-week break. When it resumes on Sept. 3, the government will begin presenting testimony from the first of 30 witnesses it plans to put on the stand before it rests the prosecution.

Although ECU does not play a major role in the case, the verdict could have a financial impact on the university.

At stake in the case is the aid — amounting to \$89 million last year — that the UNC system receives every year from the federal government. The government is seeking to cut off that aid if the court rules against the UNC system.

It is not clear exactly how the cutoff would affect ECU, according to comments from various sources. If the federal government cuts aid across the board, all 16 UNC campuses will feel the effects — including the predominantly black campuses which the government

says it is trying to help through the suit. But according to one source at ECU, "The cutoff may be directed only at the school that have been specifically accused in the case."

So far, the government lawyers have presented 10 witnesses, most of whom have been educators or statisticians. The most recent witness was Donald L. Reiser, president of a computer consulting firm which conducted a study of UNC's funding, enrollment and hiring patterns for the government.

Reiser said that 60 percent of the blacks who apply for admission to the UNC system apply to the five traditionally black campuses. The other 40 percent apply to the 11 traditionally black campuses, he said.

In order to balance the quality of education on the various UNC campuses, the government has proposed that the UNC system shift attractive programs to the predominantly black schools and end duplication of programs through consolidation. UNC has strongly opposed such moves.

The most prominent of the government's witnesses to date has been Harold Howe II, a former Chapel Hill resident and former

U.S. Commissioner of Education, now a vice president for education in the Ford Foundation.

Howe testified on Aug. 14 that UNC should make program shifts and consolidations, but UNC lawyers attempted to show inconsistencies in Howe's position.

They produced a 1978 report that Howe had written to New York mayor Ed Koch on the subject of the future of City University of New York. In the report, Howe said it was "simplistic" thinking to propose that all or part of the Medgar Evers campus, which was overcrowded, be moved to nearby Brooklyn College, which is mostly white.

"Most of these suggestions can be

characterized as arbitrary and simplistic," Howe wrote. "They have not considered problems of program quality, student choice, faculty interests and institutional loyalty," he wrote.

UNC lawyers also asked Howe to point to a single instance where such program shifts had led to successful desegregation. Howe said he could not, but added that this type of problem was a new field and new strategies had to be tried.

Meanwhile, the number of black freshmen at most UNC campuses is expected to be slightly higher this year. ECU officials expect a 1.5 percent rise in black enrollment. At UNC-Chapel Hill, officials estimate

See UNC, Page 3, col. 4

## Half Of Students Get Financial Help

By LISA DREW

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

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

The most widely distributed grant is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. Boudreaux explained that a certain amount of money is allocated each year from the federal government for BEOG. (This year the amount was about \$2.7 million) If the university must exceed that, the extra money will be given upon

request. Boudreaux added, "We don't run out of money for basic grants."

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

Some loan programs have cancellation clauses which, under special circumstances, allow certain percentages of loans to be forgiven. The National Direct Student Loan has an exception for borrowers who become teachers of low income or handicapped students in primary or secondary schools. If this is the case and the institution is non-profit, NDSL will allow as much as 100 percent of the loan to be forgiven.

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

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

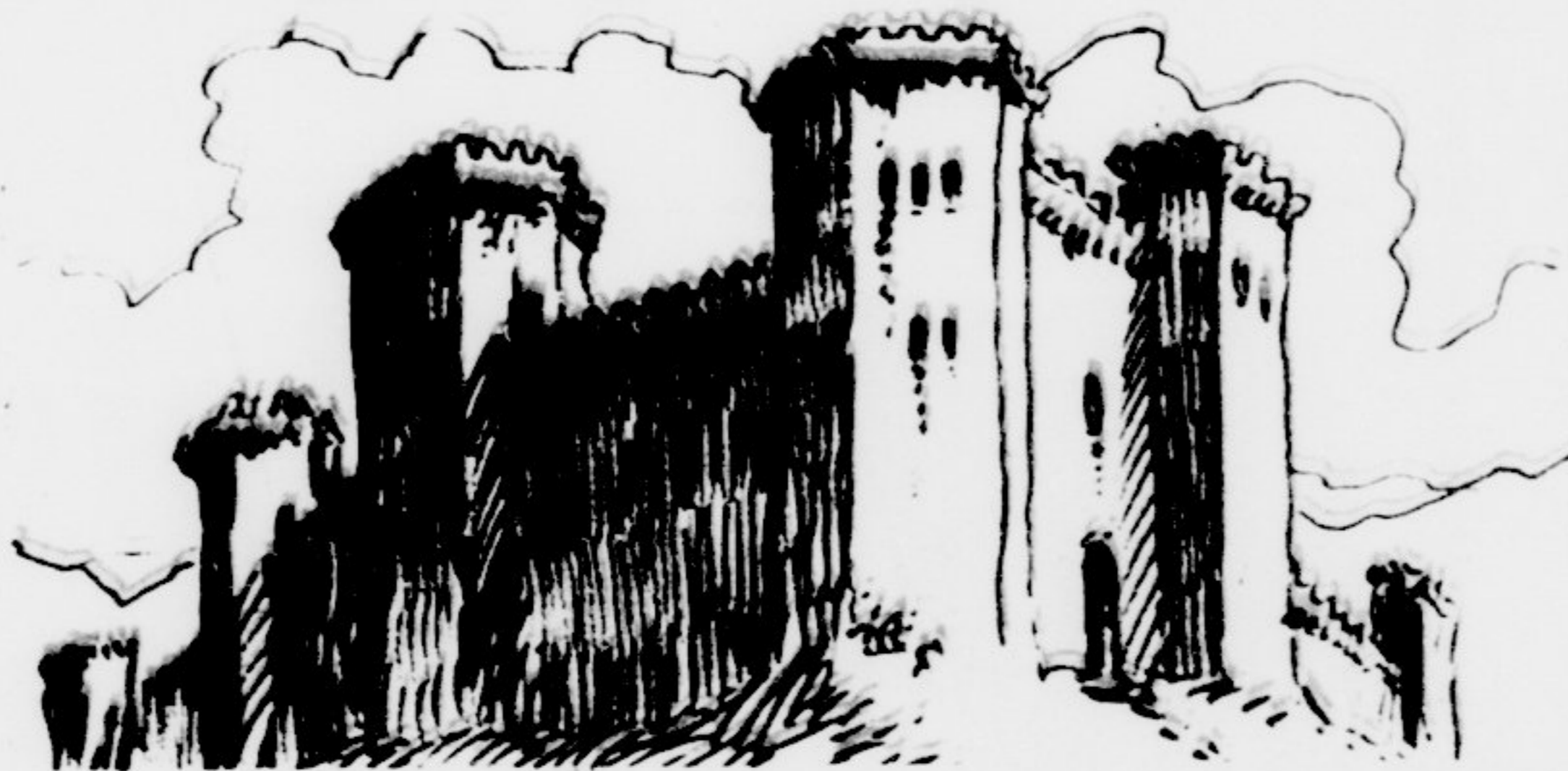
See AID, Page 7, col. 5

## Film Series Highlights Travel, Adventure

Season tickets are now on sale for the 1980-81 Mendenhall Student Center Travel-Adventure Film Series. The series, which consists of five films, will be presented in Hendrix Theatre with each program beginning at 8:00 p.m.

The series opens on November 13 when Dewitt Jones presents his award winning film "The New England of Robert Frost." This film combines Robert Frost's poetry with the lives of others living in New England today. New England is a patchwork of American life sewn together by the deep vision of her most famous poet.

Germany will be the subject of Ken Richter's film on January 20. Richter, who has travelled and film-



ed extensively in Germany, will bring to the platform special insight and a warm affection that will make this program a highlight of the series.

The series continues on February 12 when Jens Bjerre returns to campus to present his film "China-After Mao." The film explores and explains the many drastic changes

which have taken place in China since the death of Mao Tse Tung; changes which have deeply affected every individual with new freedom in education, science, art, and economics.

Thayer Soule will present his film "Spain" on March 26. Spain is the third largest country in Europe. Old and new at the same time, it lives very close to its glorious past, yet reaches eagerly for the future. Soule has made three major trips to Spain. He will help you understand this land where history is the key to everything and which after centuries of slumbering, is now awakening.

The series concludes on April 8 when John Roberts presents his film "Puerto Rico." The film presents a detailed look at both the land and the people. A tropical island in the Caribbean, Puerto Rico is an attractive and often overlooked region which is part of the American family of peoples.

Season tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. Individual season tickets are priced at \$9 each, groups of twenty or more tickets purchased together are \$7.50 each.

## Food Stamps

### New Restrictions On Eligibility May Cut Food Aid To 150,000 Students

(UPI) — New curbs imposed by Congress may stop the issuance of food stamps to three fourths of the college students receiving such aid.

The department of agriculture says there are 200,000 students on food stamps. It says amendments to the food stamp laws which were passed in May will cut 150,000 of them from the program.

Carol McLaughlin, spokeswoman for the Food and Nutrition Service — a U.S. Agriculture Department division that administers the food stamp program — said this should result in a \$60 million annual savings.

However, a UPI spot check of colleges and agencies concerned with the program indicates the estimate of the number of students on food stamps may be low since recipients sometimes conceal or fail to mention their student status.

Also, the number to be eliminated from the program would depend on the income of those students who apply.

The Agriculture Department says needy, low income students will not be cut. Determination of those ineligible would depend on the extent of welfare fraud detection, notoriously lax in some metropolitan areas.

Some indication may come this fall when authorities say they get a rush of student applications as young people return to college after work at summer jobs.

The issue of food stamps for college students has been volatile.

Ms. McLaughlin maintains, "I couldn't really say whether the point of the procedure — as Congress sees it — is a cost savings, or whether it resulted from constituent pressure."

But congressional action came after expressions of outrage by some congressmen following constituent complaints about stories of students, said to be from middle income and well-to-do families, who received food stamp aid by claiming

See STUDENT, Page 3, col. 1

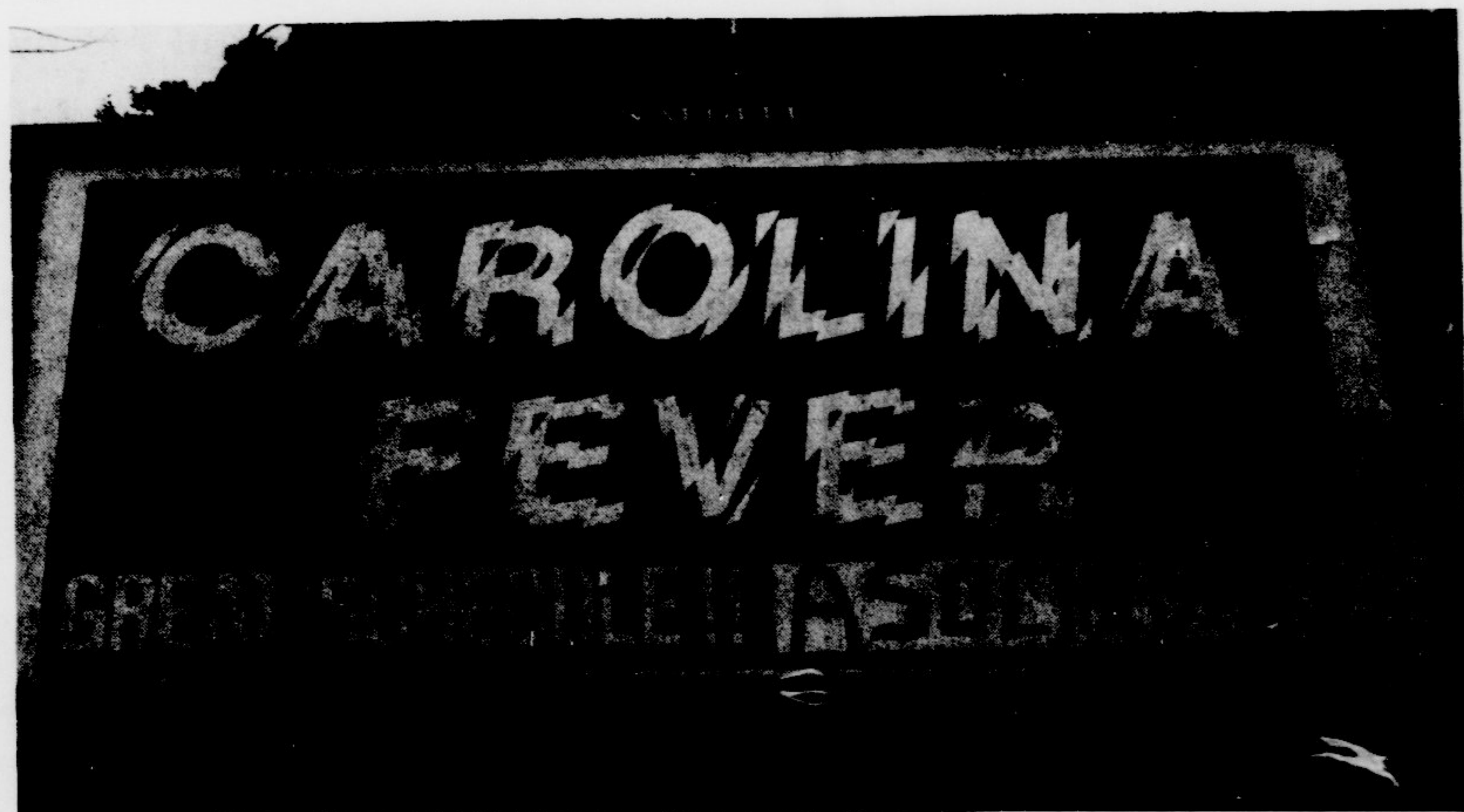
In Tuesday's issue of the East Carolinian, we mistakenly reported that the Greenville Chamber of Commerce voted down a request for a liquor-by-the-drink referendum in Greenville in early July. (See "Liquor Petition Runs Dry," page 10)

Actually, it was the Greenville City Council that voted against the referendum. The Greenville Chamber of Commerce was the group which had submitted the request to the city council to call for the referendum.

We apologise for the error.

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## Carolina Fever Gets Treatment

Some overzealous Pirate fans treated a local outbreak of 'Carolina Fever' with a dose of paint and paper. Unconfirmed reports indicate that the billboard, shivering in fear during the attack, shattered most of its message.

Photo by TERRY GRAY

# Announcements

**CO-OP**  
The Co-op Office, 313 Kaul Building, 757-6292 or 757-6375, is looking for students for 1981-82 MEDICAL placements with the following agencies:

**OFFICE OF PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT**, Office of the Secretary, Health and Human Services, Washington, D.C., is looking for students who are interested in a career in personnel and who have some office skills and experience. First work period: the student will be primarily involved in general office duties and the second work period: the student will be involved in specialized activities. A rising junior should apply immediately.

**CAROLINA BERGAIN TRADER**, Students interested in selling ads on a 15% commission basis for a new Greenville weekly publication. Students will have a brief training period.

**EAST CAROLINIAN UNIVERSITY**, Department of Health and Human Services, is looking for students with good typing and office skills, including experience in use of file equipment.

**ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY**, Washington, D.C., a computer science student should apply.

These Co-op positions are salaried. Watch for listing of Spring and Summer 1981 Co-op openings in future "Announcements" columns in *The East Carolinian*. Register with Co-op now and be ready for Spring placement.

**COLLEGE BOWL**  
Registration for ECU in intramural competition, College Bowl, the competitive spirit of the mind opens September 8 and extends through September 30. College Bowl features knowledgeable college students, four on a team, competing in answering questions from all academic areas. Questions may concern any of the liberal arts, sciences, mathematics, sports, current events and innumerable other areas.

Mendenhall Student Center sponsors both our own intramural competition and participation in regional and national tournaments. If anyone has questions concerning College Bowl, come by the Program Office in Mendenhall Student Center or telephone 757-6111, Ext. 213.

**CSO**  
If you have or intend to declare a major in a science or health related curriculum, you may qualify for COST FREE services.

made available through the Center for Student Opportunities (CSO).

CSO currently has openings for students wishing to receive tutorial services. There are also openings for students to participate in individualized or group speed-reading, note-taking and test-taking techniques, effective organization of lecture notes, and Active Reading. Knowing more about what you read in a shorter time. Counseling services include career planning, assistance, academic, personal, financial, test anxiety, and/or group counseling. If you would like to be considered for participation in any of the COST FREE services, contact Dr. Eric Center for Student Opportunities, 213 Wicliard Annex, or call for an appointment at 757-6122, 6075, or 6081.

**TUTORS WANTED**  
The Center for Student Opportunities (CSO) currently has openings for part-time tutors in the following subjects: calculus, medicine, pre-medicine, nursing, allied health, biology, chemistry, physics, and related science and health professions. You may earn an income of standard campus rates. Contact Dr. Eric Center, CSO, 213 Wicliard Annex, or call 757-6122, 6081, or 6075 for an appointment.

**SOCIAL WORK**

September 22 is the deadline for Fall admission to the Department of Social Work and Correctional Services. Students who plan to apply to major must submit an application to the Department Chair and complete two interviews prior to the deadline. Students within ten hours of completion of general college credits who have a minimum 2.5 grade average are eligible to apply. Applications and additional information may be secured in the Department Office, Room 112, Student Health Center, Bldg. 112, Wicliard Annex.

**NCSL**

There will be a meeting of all current members on Tues. Sept. 2, 4:00 members are encouraged to attend. Bring for fall recruitment will be made. Please call Mary at 757-7773 for details on time and location of the meeting.

**SU MEETING**

The Student Union Music at Trackside Center will meet on Tuesday, August 28, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 238 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members are required to attend. Anyone interested in joining or participating is invited to attend also.

Applications are now being accepted for the position of the Student Union Special Events Committee. Please come by the Student Union Office, Room 238, Mendenhall Student Center for more details.

**REAGAN**

Tuesday, September 2nd at 7:00 p.m. There will be an organizational meeting of the Students for East Team at the Reagan for President Headquarters, 523 S. Colchester St. (next to the University Book Exchange). All interested students are invited.

**ROCK CHURCH**

Rock Church Student Fellowship will meet every Wednesday night from 7:00-8:30 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall. All students are welcome.

**EFFICIENCY**

A new program for increasing Learning Efficiency will be offered by Dr. George Weigand beginning September 3, 1980. There will be two groups. One will meet on Monday and Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. and the other group will meet on Tuesday and Thursday at 1:00 p.m. in Room 205 Student Center. The class is available to all

Students. Attendance is voluntary. No formal registration is required.

**GAY COMMUNITY**

The East Carolina Gay Community will hold a "get acquainted" meeting, Tuesday, September 2nd. The ECGC meets every Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. at 933 E. 10th St. The purpose of the meeting is to bring old and new members together. Any questions concerning the Gay Lifestyle in Greenville will also be answered. Bring your favorite beverage.

**UNIVERSITY CHOIR**

The University Choir still has a few openings left in all sections. Choir is offered for one-hour credit and will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. The choir will travel for their next spring to Washington and New York as well as making local and state appearances. Interested students should contact Dr. Brett Watson in Fletcher Music Center for more information.

**MASCOT**

Tryouts to select the East Carolina University mascot uniforms will be held at the east end of Minges Coliseum at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 4, 1980. Come and reveal to the judges (individually or as a pair) your own rendition of the "Pirate concept." The creation of a new tradition is evolving.

**SU BOARD**

The Student Union Program Board will meet on Wednesday, September 3 at 8:00 p.m. in room 247 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members are urged to attend.

**APPLICATIONS**

Applications from students will start being taken and being taken at the Methodist Student Center, 501 E. 5th St. across from Garrett Dorm, between the hours of 9:30-3:30 p.m. Interviews will take place at the Center after September 8. Call 757-2035 for further information.

**OPEN HOUSE**

An Open House is being held at the Methodist Student Center, 501

E. 5th St. across from Garrett Dorm, on Monday, September 1 from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Entertainment and refreshments provided. Come over and meet some of your fellow students.

**EPISCOPAL WORSHIP**

An Episcopal service of Holy Communion will be celebrated Wednesday evening, Sept. 3, in the chapel of the Methodist Student Center, 501 E. 5th St. across from Garrett Dorm. The service will be at 7:30 p.m. with the Episcopal Chaplain, the Rev. Bill Hudson, celebrating. Super will be served at 8:00 p.m. following the service.

**VARSITY CHEERLEADING**

All girls interested in trying out for varsity cheerleading meet on Tuesday, September 2 at 5:00 p.m. in front of Minges Coliseum. All interested girls come out!

**COMPETITIVE SWIMMING**

Male and female students interested in participating in competitive swimming should report to room 143 Minges Coliseum Tuesday, September 2 at 5:00 p.m. Some prior competitive experience is required.

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA**

The first contest will be held in the Pantheon, room 100 on September 3, 1980 at 5:00 p.m.

**JV CHEERLEADING**

All girls interested in trying out for JV cheerleading for the 1980 season meet on Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 5:00 p.m. in front of Minges Coliseum. All interested girls come out!

**TEAM MANAGERS**

East Carolina University swim coach Ray Smart will interview candidates interested in working as team managers for the men and women's swim team. Candidates should report to room 143 Minges Coliseum at 5:00 p.m.

## Mathematics Teacher Tries Novel

SEATTLE (UPI) — As a mathematics teacher, Dr. William Nibbelink has come a long way over the past 19 years. After advancing from instruction at the high school level to teaching the intricacies of calculus and differential equations in college, he has "graduated" all the way back to the kindergarten level. "I'm finding out that little kids in kindergarten can learn a whole lot more than textbooks give them credit for, provided it's put to them in a way they can understand," he said. "Most tex-

books tend to baby them, causing them to lose interest." Nibbelink said he has found the story line approach "terrifically effective" in teaching math concepts. "They remember what they learn from the story because it captures the imagination. We tell a low key story that has a hero who is in deep trouble. During the story, the hero solves the problem and the kids, instead of squirming around, listen closely because they are worried about the hero." Nibbelink said teaching pre-school

children to count doesn't mean much unless they learn to apply the counting ability to such concepts as linear measurement, taller and shorter. "Learning to say numbers in order, 1 through 10, can start when a child is 2 or 3, but it doesn't mean a darned thing. They do it mostly to get smiles from adults." One story Nibbelink helped develop for a textbook for use by kindergarten teachers ("Mathematics Around Us," Scott, Foresman and Co.) deals with the zero concept. The story — "How

many is not any?" — deals with a couple of crows who have a cookie jar in their treehouse. They keep track of how many cookies they have in the jar with tally marks on a small chalkboard. One day the jar is empty and the crow brothers are puzzled as to what kind of mark they should use. "A wise old owl who lives in the same tree

solves the problem by drawing a round, empty looking symbol he calls "zero," saying it's a special number — "it tells how many when there aren't any." In addition to stories, Nibbelink interests children in measuring things with toothpicks, placing them end-to-end along a card and marking off 1, 2, 3, etc. "When the toothpicks fall off, they have a ruler." Nibbelink said it was too early for him to tell how much his methods will help pre-schoolers when they advance to later grades. "But according to learning theory, it's got to be the right way to do it," he said. "By

## Approach To Arithmetic

making math concepts interesting and fun, I believe we can do much to eliminate fear of math that otherwise could develop later on." Nibbelink said kindergarten teachers seemed to come from two schools of thought — one that concentrates on learning to socialize and one that focuses

more on learning or putting children in a frame of mind to learn. "My contention is that you can have the best of both — teach more math than traditionally has been done and at the same time let the children interact and learn how to get along with other people."

## College Notes

From The National On Campus Report

THE COUNTRY SWING will be the next big dance craze, a Hollywood music columnist said recently. The dance, performed by John Travolta in the current movie, "Urban Cowboy," is done to soft country-rock music.

THE TEN LARGEST INSTITUTIONS by enrollment didn't change from 1978 to 1979. The State U. of New York, City U. of New York and U. of Wisconsin system still lead that list, according to the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. The 1979 list of largest campuses did change slightly, although the U. of Minnesota, Twin Cities, Ohio State U. and Michigan State U. still head that list. The U. of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign replaced Penn State U. as the 10th largest campus.

LEASING AN ENTIRE DORM to Saudi-Arabian students will apparently help Memphis State U. make a profit on all student housing, but it angered current residents of the dormitory. The dorm in question is a former fraternity house that has proven too expensive to operate as a dorm. The Saudi group will run it year-round as a foreign student residence. Its current occupants are angry they weren't consulted before the deal was made with the Saudis.

THE FOURTH "HAIR" SURVEY at Winona (Minn.) State U. shows that a slightly higher percentage (53 to 49 percent) of male graduates were clean-shaven in 1980 than in 1979. About 35 percent of the men had a mustache while 12 percent had both mustache and beard, an increase of 7 percent since the first survey was taken by Dr. J.H. Foegen in 1977. This year, Foegen's graduation ceremony observations also included female shoe styles. About 40 percent of the women wore heels of three inches or more while 41 percent wore heels of less than three inches and only 19 percent wore flat shoes.

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# Student Stamp Aid Focuses Pro-Con Debate

Continued from page 1

they were self-supporting and indigent. Taxpayers, confronted with a mounting tax burden, questioned why they should pay for food for a college student, such as the student from Ohio who gets more than \$250 a month from a part-time job and three loans of grants and complains her food stamp assistance is "hardly worth the bother." Parents, hard pressed to finance their children's education, ask, "why not my child, too?" "What are their parents doing to help them?" Opponents of student stamp aid argue that those who attend college rather than work should not be subsidized with food stamps, regardless of their financial conditions. Proponents say students who earn

degrees and become professionals will some day pay back in taxes more than they take in food. Some social workers, welfare officials and minority group leaders vigorously defend the right of students to government help with the groceries. Thelma Turner, job placement specialist for the welfare rights organization in Pittsburgh, put it this way: "An awful lot of times (the student receiving food stamps) is a female with a child. Many of the poor go to college because they figure it is the only shot they have. And they need the food stamps to make it." In a world that has grown increasingly more tense in recent months, a classic guns-versus-butter argument seems to have resurfaced, she said.

As a result, there are "too many attacks on the poor now. And I do not want to see anything more heaped on our heads," she said. Whatever the arguments, the advent of the student stamp controversy has been cited repeatedly as an example of why the program's price tag has multiplied in 9 years from \$610 million to an expected \$10.7 billion in fiscal 1981. An emergency \$2 billion was pumped into the inflation-wracked program in late May when agriculture secretary Bob Bergland reported benefits to 21.7 million participants would cease May 30 because of a shortage of funds. Authorities at all levels insist the number of students on food stamps is most likely a very small percentage of the 21.7 million Americans receiving such aid.

During interviews, one who asked not to be quoted urged that no story be written because it would inflame an issue he called insignificant in comparison with aid to the indigent provided by the overall program. On the record, it was repeatedly pointed out that many students receive such aid because they qualify as self-supporting persons with poverty level incomes. Some school readily promote the use of food stamps but others, like Harvard, said they avoid encouraging it among students. Ms. McLaughlin explained one of the new curbs, a "new assets limit," effective Oct. 1. It reduces current net assets of "households" receiving aid to \$1,500 from \$1,750 except those with two or more members, at least one of which is an elderly per-

son, in which case the assets limit remains at \$3,000. In all, she said, there is a list of situations under which student recipients may continue to qualify. It includes: — Those with low income and disability; — Those who work more than 20 hours a week; — Heads of households with dependents; — Students already participating in a federal work-study program; — And those enrolled in a work incentive program. In each of the areas checked, officials called student stamp aid very limited. "Negligible" around Texas Tech in Lubbock, 1,000 or 1,200 recipients in Pittsburgh, 1,650 "student households" in

Massachusetts, 400 or 500 students at the University of Wisconsin. The University of Massachusetts helps student participation in the food stamp program by posting bulletin board posters on how to get them and arrangements to provide them direct through its campus residential complex. The University of Wisconsin has a student hotline telephone which includes a taped message on how to apply for food stamps. Schools such as Harvard and the University of Pittsburgh avoid such "outreach" programs when it comes to food stamps. In politically conservative areas of the country, the interviews indicated approval of student food stamp applications has been more frugal than elsewhere.

## Infirmiry Provides 24-Hour Health Care For Emergencies

By PENNY AUSTIN  
Assistant News Editor

Leaving home doesn't always mean giving up all of the comforts of home. While a college student may sometimes have to fend for himself in matters such as procuring food and getting up in time for class, he is not alone when it comes to taking care of his health. All ECU students who have paid health fees are eligible to receive health care from the Student Health Center, according to Kay Van Nortwick, administrative assistant for the campus infirmiry. The infirmiry, which is located on the south side of the mall between Joyner Library and the Flanagan Building, is open 24 hours a day and 7 days a week during the regular academic term. The infirmiry provides both out-patient and in-patient health care, Van Nortwick

said. Services available through the infirmiry include Prevention and Health Maintenance, Immunization, Venereal Disease Surveillance, and care of acute illness and injury, she said. Van Nortwick added that psychiatric services are available on a part time basis as well as routine gynecological services. The infirmiry includes a staff of a physician-director, four full-time physicians, two family nurse practitioners, a part-time physician who is a psychiatrist, fourteen registered nurses, three medical technologists, and a nurse's aid, she said. The out-patient clinic has limited hours, Van Nortwick said. They are as follows: Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. However, she added that emergencies can be handled at any

hour since a physician is always on call during the remaining hours. Van Nortwick also said that a group health and accident insurance plan has been selected by the Student Health Advisory Committee and is available to all ECU students.

## Black Enrollment Rises

Continued from page 1

that 13.3 percent of the 1980 freshman class of 3,200 will be black, compared to 11.8 percent last year. At N.C. State University, officials said that applications from blacks was up about 7.5 percent over last year.

It is likely that the case will be in the courts for years. As one ECU administrator said, "To be quite frank, I don't doubt that this thing will be contested for a long time. By then, most of us will have graduated, or have died, and the rest of us won't give a damn."

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August 28, 1980

OPINION

Page 4

## Privacy

### A Student's Right

The right to privacy: Everyone has the right to privacy and students are no exception. Students have until Tuesday, Sept. 2, to assure themselves of almost total privacy for the next semester.

On the bottom of every ECU Cashier's Statement is a special notice that's worth noting. The notice refers to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. In short, the act assures each student to almost total privacy with regard to academic records and the right of students to request that they not be listed in any campus directories.

If a student wishes to assure that his academic information will not be released without his permission, he need not do anything. The privacy act already guarantees that no academic information will be

released without his permission. However, the university is authorized to release directory information unless the student instructs the registrar's office otherwise within the first seven days of each semester.

The registrar's office has special forms for any student who wishes to assure himself of privacy. The forms must be completed no later than Tuesday, Sept. 2 to prevent the university from releasing the directory information.

College life rarely allows a student privacy. Anyone who has lived in a dormitory or in an apartment knows how important privacy is. At a time when many are critical of federal government regulations, it's nice to see a regulation that truly safeguards a student's academic and personal privacy.

## Student Trustees Barred?

"Students and faculty members should not serve as trustees of their own institutions, a national panel said last week."

--The Chronicle of Higher Education

The national Commission of College and University Trustee Selection recently released a report suggesting that students and professors be barred as trustees of their own universities. The panel also said that trustees of public institutions should be appointed "by the governor, or other established authority, from a list of nominees who have been carefully screened by a special committee."

The Carnegie Corporation of New York supported the commission with a \$154,905 grant after a survey by the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges revealed "an urgent need for guidelines to assist authorities in identifying and placing the most able people on boards of trustees."

That's a lot of bunk! This commission is composed of four businessmen, four educators and four politicians, all bureaucrats. It is quite obvious what this commission wants -- greater control of boards of trustees by state governments.

Two of the four politicians on the panel are governors, one is a former governor. Certainly they would like

to choose board members. Having the authority to choose members would greatly increase a governor's power over all public institutions of higher education, where there is little need for more government bureaucracy.

And this panel of pompous do-gooders has the gall to claim that their proposal would "insulate governing boards from excessive political interference." It would create exactly the opposite -- the choice of boards would be moved to the smoke-filled rooms with the politicians.

The commission also believes that "extensive student participation on board committees is desirable, but that (the presence of) students as full voting members of the board creates a conflict of interest." Here's the conflict of interest: a governor or other legislative committee hand-picking boards that operate on state budgets.

This proposal is a blatant attempt by state governments to step further into university operations at the expense of students and faculty members. The association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges should carefully consider this proposal and put it where it belongs -- in the trash can.

And here's an interesting tidbit: The chairman of the committee was Robert W. Scott, former governor of North Carolina.



## ECU: A Student - Faculty Partnership?

By Jon Yuhas

East Carolina University is finally, after 70 years, preparing to enter the world of the major universities. After groping for a medical school to the detriment of the undergraduate and graduate programs, the university, under the guidance of a new chancellor and an almost entirely new administration, can now turn its attention back to its original goal.

Perhaps that purpose should be examined in order to refresh our memories as to why we are here. In his first speech to the faculty convocation of his first year as chancellor, Dr. Brewer gave one idea of just what the role of a university is. A university can exist without students, administrators, or buildings; the only thing that is necessary for the existence of a university is its community of scholars, its faculty. A university then is a research institution, and ECU is placing more and more emphasis on research done by its faculty. "Publish or perish" is rearing its ugly head at 'Ole ECU,' and sud-

denly members of the faculty that have not been too concerned with research are swarming to our inadequate library. Journals that have gone untouched for years are suddenly seeing the light of day. As a result, more money is to be spent on the library, to make it more useful as a research tool. When the library is improved it will be a recruitment device for new faculty members who will do their research here and bring honor to this university. The students can benefit from this role change for the faculty. They will be taught by the leaders of research in various fields, instead of mere observers whose knowledge of a given subject could be as old as their degree.

Some would say that a great researcher is not necessarily a great teacher and that the new emphasis on research will be detrimental to the students because their teacher will be spending his time on his own projects and let his students come second or even last. There are many examples on campus of the right blend of researcher and teacher; both research and instruction can be

done by the same person. If given a choice between the great teacher whose knowledge is dated and second hand and the great researcher whose knowledge may not be so accessible, only a fool would elect for a great understanding of obsolete information.

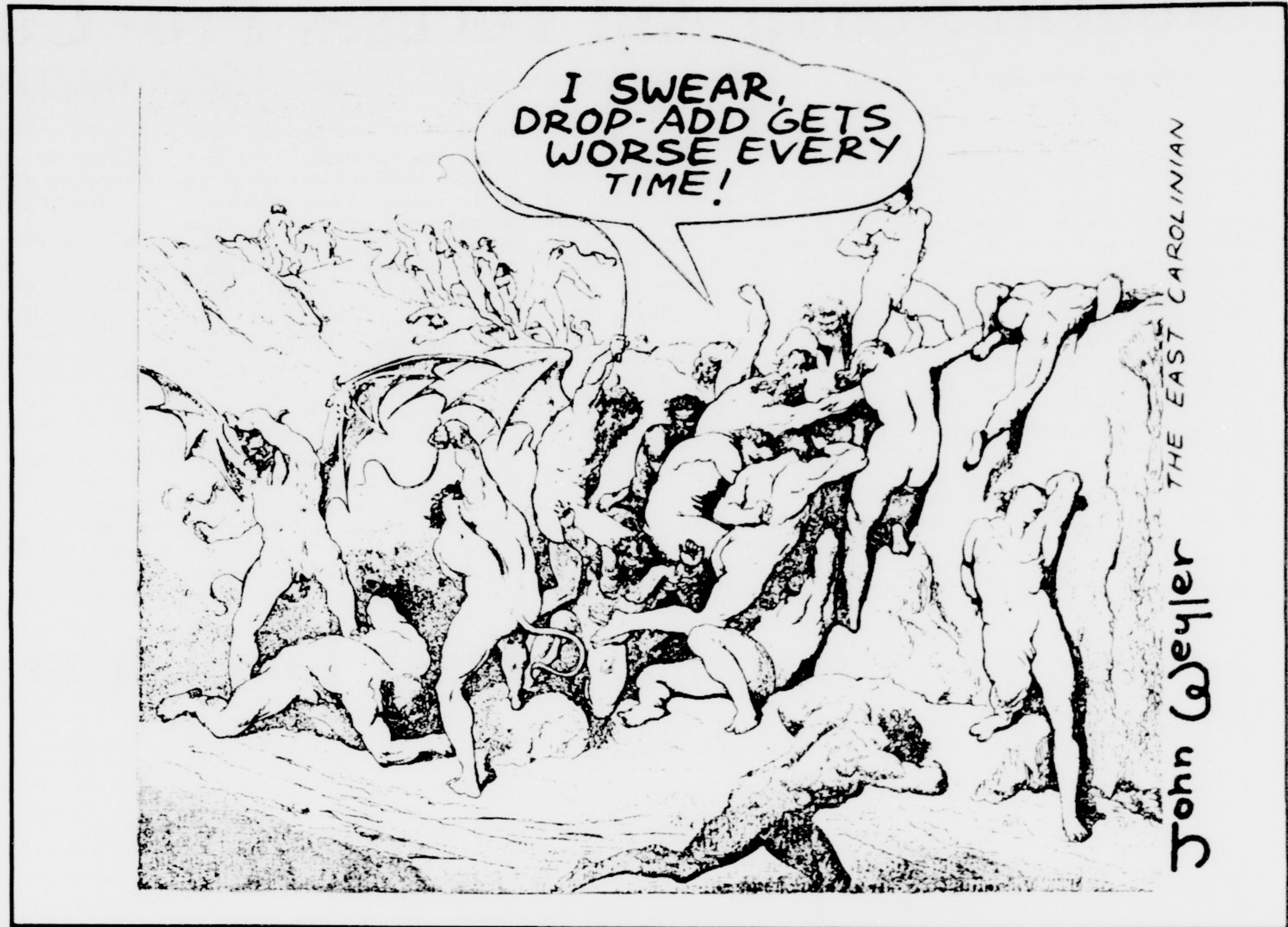
If indeed a university is its faculty, then the ability to teach is secondary to the amount and quality of actual knowledge that a faculty member possesses. This knowledge is shown, of course, in the number and quality of publications or other "creative activities" that a faculty member produces.

The question then is, "What is the role of the student at a university?" If a university is the great storehouse of truth guarded and nurtured by the faculty, what is its point of existence without those young and eager minds that journey there to learn of these esoteric truths. Students are the reason that scholars are subsidized by society. If there were no practical value in research, then only the idle rich could engage in it. The answer to the question "what is the 'Idea of a

University?" was answered by John Henry Cardinal Newman almost 130 years ago:

A university training is the great ordinary means to a great but ordinary end; it aims at raising the intellectual tone of society, at cultivating the public mind, at purifying the national taste, at supplying true principles to popular enthusiasm and fixed aims to popular aspiration, at giving enlargement and sobriety to the ideas of the age, at facilitating the exercise of political power, and refining the intercourse of private life.

A university is a partnership between a faculty that possesses knowledge and a group of students that needs that knowledge in order to accomplish that "great but ordinary end." With some patience and time, perhaps Dr. Brewer and his staff can accomplish that partnership here in Greenville.



## 'Rest Of America' Votes Carter

By RICHARD GREEN  
General Manager

Now that both primaries are over, it's only a matter of months until we make the final choice, Reagan or Carter. Present polls show Reagan a slight favorite, but Carter still has the power of incumbency. It will definitely be a close election, so close that many believe neither candidate will achieve a plurality.

While most U.S. citizens are keen on the issues of this election, many of them haven't decided who they will vote for. But the rest of America, our neighbors south of the Rio Grande, have a very definite favorite in November, and for very definite reasons.

The Latin Americans overwhelmingly favor Jimmy Carter because of his record of helping those countries economically and politically. On the other hand, they fear Ronald Reagan's reactionary tone, and that a conservative in the White House will encourage the right throughout Central and South America. As several Central American businessmen told me recently, "The future of Central America will depend on this election."

Although moderate Latin Americans

complain of Carter's ineptness, they praise his policy of mutual respect. Speaking to Newsweek, one Venezuelan official said, "For years, the United States saw Moscow's hand behind every effort to overthrow dictatorial regimes. Carter was the first American president to admit that events in El Salvador and Nicaragua have domestic causes independent of the confrontation between the Superpowers. With Reagan, it's back to square one."

Whether or not Reagan and the Republicans believe it, Nicaragua is still closer to the United States than to Russia or Cuba. In the battle over the U.S. aid package for Nicaragua, Republicans labeled the Sandinistas as anti-United States and dangerous. The revolution in Nicaragua is supported by all of the United States' most important Latin American allies, and slapping the Sandinista government in the face has been felt throughout Latin America.

In addition to the possible alienation of our allies, a Reagan presidency would probably encourage dictatorships. "The election of Mr. Reagan would be a clear signal to every general in Latin America," says a Bolivian diplomat. "It would mean a green

light for military coups."

Reagan also has reservations about the Panama Canal treaties, which gained high praise for Carter. But Reaganites aren't worried about either of these issues in the election. Maybe they should be.

Spanish Americans, the second largest minority in the United States, have long contended that Latin America is the most important ally we can have, and many black and white North Americans are beginning to accept that idea. This factor has been totally overlooked by Reaganites and most election forecasters.

Richard Wirthlin, Reagan's campaign manager, contends that Reagan need only concentrate on key states to win the election. Wirthlin seems to be counting his votes before they hatch, especially in Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Florida, where the Spanish American vote plays a major role.

Black Americans have always been a powerful voting bloc and Carter will probably carry the black vote again in 1980. But Spanish Americans will turn out in droves for Jimmy Carter, and that could have a powerful effect on Reagan's strategy.



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Campus Forum

IFC President Urges Greek Involvement

Rush at East Carolina is an opportunity for interested people to meet and mingle with fraternity members. Rush is a week of open house at all ECU fraternities, consisting of partying, meeting new people, and becoming familiar with the Greek system.

There are many things that an interested person should know before he dedicates the rest of his school life to one fraternity. Don't let yourself be railroaded. Consider everything. A rushee has only one week to learn all he can, so he needs to use his time wisely and not stick to the first house with an open bar.

Other than meeting the fraternities and taking time to consider the best men, you have no other worries during rush week. So rush, and enjoy a week with the Greeks.

HARRY TUMUS IFC President

Forum Rules

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

The Storm Over Women's Rights

One of the slicker performances at the Democratic Convention was provided by a well-organized group of women who rewrote the party platform despite strenuous objections from the White House and without much help from the preoccupied Senator from Massachusetts.

potential for a referendum on so-called women's issues this fall, but the very fact that they have now achieved paramount political importance.

vehemently debated at both. In Detroit, the strident Republican stand against what a majority of American women favor caused soul-searching among the delegates.

call for a constitutional ban on abortion is so extreme that Ronald Reagan seems quickly to have muted his support for it.

After years of being regarded as extremists and troublemakers, women proved at the Democratic convention that they can be a serious, effective political force.

Spare That Tree

"Preposterous" seemed about right for the statement that Sen. Kennedy attributed to Ronald Reagan in his speech Tuesday: "80 percent of air pollution comes from plants and trees."

they aren't—two of them aren't—and one of them isn't. The one that isn't nitrous oxide, N<sub>2</sub>O, amounts to more than 90 percent of the total.

However, it reacts with hydrocarbons and sunlight to produce smog that can harm or kill plants and animals. It is also oxidized in the air to form the orange-brown nitrogen dioxide, which is quite toxic.

A Welfare 'Myth'

The story about driving a Cadillac to pick up a welfare check is a myth, according to the N.C. Department of Human Resources. It would be difficult, in this state, to defraud the government of enough welfare money to buy one of the luxury automobiles.

work, according to state Human Resources officials. Welfare payments are adjusted or terminated according to the amount of money earned.

claimed, the state might be justified in raising AFDC payments to help the poor survive in an inflation-ridden economy.

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Carolina Opry House. The North Star Band. KICK-ASS COUNTRY. TONIGHT Thur. Aug. 28. Doors open at 9:00. Music starts at 9:30. Coming Tue. Sept. 2 Bill Lyster Band. Wed. Sept. 3 Snuff - Ladies Free.

## Work Experience Through Co-Op

By PENNY AUSTIN  
*Assistant News Editor*

While a college degree is certainly valuable, many graduates are often faced with the fact that they have no real work experience to accompany that degree. ECU's Cooperative Education Program offers an interesting solution to this dilemma.

Harrizene Keyes of Cooperative Education explained that the program offers the student the opportunity to work and to acquire on-the-job training as well as college credit.

The program operates in conjunction with various federal agencies and private businesses, she said. Each semester, representatives from these agencies and businesses come to campus to recruit new applicants.

The Cooperative Education office receives job descriptions and requirements for the position that will be available for the next semester, Keyes said. Any student is eligible and may fill out an application if he is interested. If the job is within a federal agency, then the student must fill out additional forms.

Applicants are then interviewed. Often this interview takes place on paper, she said. A student may merely have

to send in a resume, she added.

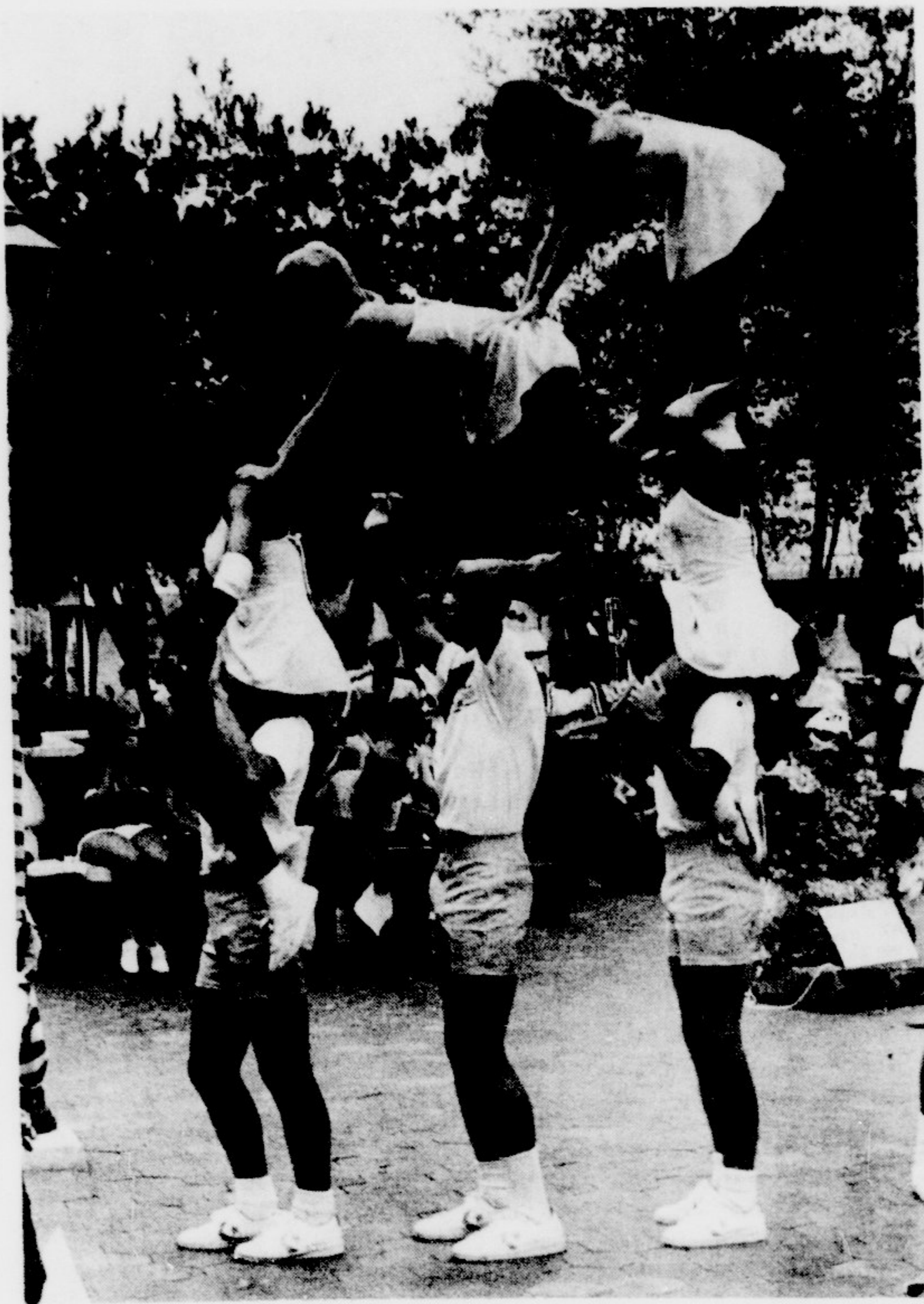
The program is set up on a three semester basis. A student works the first semester, takes courses the second, then returns to work for the third semester, according to Keyes.

A student may, if he wishes, do course work at another university and have the credits transferred, she said.

The Department of the Navy will send recruiters to campus during October. Other agencies and businesses that cooperate with the program include the Smithsonian Institute (D.C.), the Environmental Protection Agency, the Center for Disease Control (Atlanta), the U.S. Park Service, and the Research Triangle Park in Raleigh, Keyes said.

Cooperative Education has another program that places students in jobs. This program, called the Parallel Program, does not offer college credit, however. The Parallel Program works with various businesses in Greenville and locally in eastern North Carolina.

Both programs together place at least 200 students each semester, Keyes said. Many of these temporary positions become permanent ones after the student has graduated, she added.



ECU Cheerleaders  
...perform at the downtown mall last week

## Hunt Appoints DaVanzo

Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. has named Dr. John P. DaVanzo, an East Carolina University pharmacologist, to serve as vice chairman of the N.C. Board of Science and Technology.

Hunt is chairman of the 15-member board, established in 1963 to

accelerate the state's economic growth by using available scientific and technological resources.

DaVanzo, professor of pharmacology at the ECU School of Medicine, has served as a member of the board since September, 1979.

He has considerable experience organizing academic and industrial research groups.

Prior to joining the medical school faculty in 1976, DaVanzo was vice president of research and development for a major international pharmaceutical company.

## SO YOU WANT TO BE A PHOTOGRAPHER



The ECU Photo Lab is now hiring newspaper and yearbook photographers for the 1980-81 school year. See the Media Board secretary for an application in the East Carolinian office, second floor of the Old South Building, across from the library.

# EXTRA

Let The East Carolinian write home for you every Tues. and Thurs.

Every Tuesday and Thursday you can read the most informative stories about the news events of the day at ECU and in Greenville the best sports coverage, and interesting features about the people, places and things surrounding you...so can your parents. For \$25 your parents can get a one year mail subscription to the East Carolinian.

Serving the campus community since 1925, the East Carolinian provides valuable insights into student life at East Carolina University for your parents. Twice weekly, we can tell your family about the most current campus and local news. Student free flicks, concerts and sports events are all covered in the pages of the East Carolinian, as well as state and local news that affects the lives of ECU students.

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Our features section will bring them fascinating and often humorous human interest stories about the people of the university and the surrounding area. It also covers the cultural events that enrich student life, as well as presenting interesting slices of area flavor.

Spanning the entire spectrum of ECU's athletic activity, our well-trained staff of enthusiastic sports writers will bring your family comprehensive coverage of ECU's exciting football schedule, in addition to highlighting the rest of an impressive sports program.

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## The East Carolinian



**Back To The Bustle**

Campus life is slowly returning to its normal pace after sleeping through a hot and muggy Greenville summer. According to official estimates, 13,000 students will crowd the campus this fall.

**British Organization Seeks To Stop Treasure Seekers**

LONDON (UPI) — Michael Webb, 16, was trying out the metal detector he got for Christmas when its bleeps pinpointed buried treasure worth at least \$2.5 million. That's the sort of thing STOP is trying to stop. STOP is an attack upon a new army of amateur treasure hunters who use metal detectors to dig up the unbelievable riches buried in Britain's soil. Its initials stand for "Stop Taking Our Past."

"That's what treasure hunters are doing," said Henry Cleere, director of the Council of British Archaeology. "They're stealing our past."

STOP calls the detector people "pirates who act in the name of a hobby." Cleere used the word "looters." Treasure hunters are just as bitter on the other side of the debate.

The issue is whether metal detectors should be allowed to sniff out every buried treasure from prehistoric pots to medieval jewels. What

makes it important is the staggering wealth there is to find. Britain, an American archaeologist once said, is "the original Treasure Island." In a very real sense, Cleere said in an interview, "the whole country is an archaeological site." For 5,000 years Britons buried gold and silver and precious stones to safeguard against Roman soldiers, Viking raiders, even the plague. For all those centuries people have lost or mislaid coins and rings and necklaces.

A huge proportion of this wealth presumably is still there. One expert says there are "millions upon millions" of treasures waiting to be found. Finding them used to be sheer accident. But then came the metal detector, an American-invented device which can pinpoint under the soil not only rusted horseshoes or civil war cannonballs, but gold cups and coins, Roman swords, Viking shields and Renaissance jewels.

Schoolboy Mick Webb is the latest to hit the jackpot. Earlier this year his Christmas-present metal detector guided him to what Irish officials called "the find of the century" — a gold chalice 1,200 years old plus several other priceless objects.

That was in Ireland, outside STOP's jurisdiction. But the list of British discoveries is enormously rich.

George Purvis, 20, turned up a lead pot filled with 14,105 coins minted in the 13th century. Alan Holmes, 27, dug up 25 silver vessels dating to 275 A.D. Malcolm Tricker, 37, found five solid gold iron age necklaces.

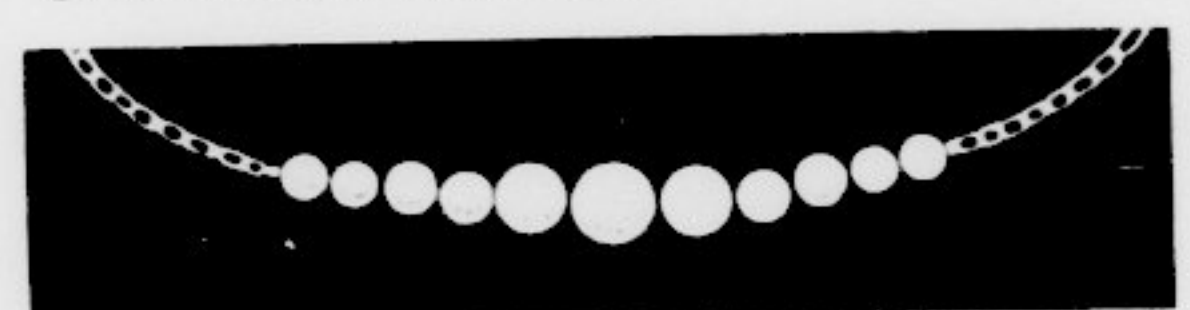
There is so much loot to find that several professionals make a living with their metal detectors. Not surprisingly, the treasure hunting hobby has exploded in the last few years.

The home office says there are now 139,500 licensed metal detectors — in 1974 there were 30,000 — used by schoolboys and professors, housewives and truck drivers. Cleere says 100,000 more people use detectors without licenses despite the risk of an 880-pound fine and three months in jail.

"It's happening in the United States just as it is here," Cleere said. But here there is infinitely more treasure to find.



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**Aid Goes To Half Of Student Body**

Continued from page 1  
Other forms of student employment are PACE, Self-Help, and Off-Campus Part-time Employment.

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

Self-Help is the University Part-time employment. With institutional funds, ECU employs a limited number of students to work in various locations of the university on a part-time basis. Recipients of other forms of financial aid may not

accept a job in this program without prior consent of a financial aid administrator.

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

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

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- Serving as Official hosts and hostesses for various University parties, programs, events, etc.
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- Assisting Alumni and Development in support programs for the benefit of East Carolina University.
- Serving as University Tour Guides.
- Serving in various other public relations activities for the benefit of ECU.
- Although the Ambassadors will be totally a voluntary organization, it will be highly prestigious and should prove to be a very beneficial activity of University life.

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**DEADLINE - SEPTEMBER 10th!**

**Chairman Chosen**

ECU News Bureau

Dr. William R. Hoots Jr., professor and chairman of Graphic Arts in ECU's School of Technology, is one of 20 educators chosen nationally to attend a two-week series of technical workshops and demonstrations in the art of printing.

The Workshop for Graphic Arts Teachers is scheduled Aug. 4-15 at Pittsburgh, sponsored by the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation and the American Association of Printing Equipment Manufacturers Inc.

Hoots said the workshop sessions will focus on rapid changes,

advanced and "really remarkable developments" in printing technology.

Hoots, a native of Hendersonville, N.C., began his "career" on the "world's smallest daily newspaper," the Tryon Bulletin at Tryon, N.C., working there part time while still in grammar school. His interest in printing increased while in vocational training in printing at Warren Wilson High School, Swannanoa, N.C.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Western Carolina University and his PhD from Ohio State University.

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## Edward Reep In Hollywood

### ECU Art Professor Designed For Selznick

In the orientation issue of *The East Carolinian*, ECU Artist-in-Residence Ed Reep told about his experiences as an artist in World War II. He now continues his story with his experiences in Hollywood working as a set designer and painter during the 1940s and 50s.

"I worked in the film studios as a set designer, an illustrator and ultimately as a scenic painter. Whenever I needed money, I would quit teaching and work because teaching and painting is a luxury to a certain extent, and in my painting sales — my first 10 or 11 one-man shows — I hadn't sold a thing.

"When I went to work in the film studios, my first job was on 'Duel in the Sun.' I worked in a room next to the Shirley Temple room, where two women were busy all day signing Shirley Temple's signature and sending out photos of her, and on the other side Tarzan films were being produced.

"There I was, working for Selznick International. I got paid an awful lot for those days, \$350 a week, which was about 10 times more than I was making with the art school," Reep noted, smiling.

Later, Reep worked as an illustrator on "The Paradine Case," with James Mason, and on "Little Women." He then became a scenic painter for MGM and worked on pictures with stars such as Jean Simmons, Marlon Brando and Fred Astaire.

"I met some very profane Hollywood stars, but the stories that were told about the stars couldn't really be believed. I was told Fred Astaire was a very hard man to get along with — 'Don't have anything to do with him.' But while I was on the set painting for 'Bandwagon,' he came up and talked to me for about a half hour and was just as nice a man as you would ever want to meet."

To this day Reep has many friends in the film industry.

"I had (taught) a class once with Jerry Housner, George Fenneman (one-time announcer for Groucho Marx' game show 'You Bet Your Life'), Richard Creenna and Norman Tokar, who was the first Henry Aldrich, Sidney Miller, and others.

Professor Reep remembers his class of artists with a smile.

"I called them my celebrity class, and they made me laugh so much, I don't know what I ever taught them."

Reep takes pride in his scenic paintings most of all his film work. He explained that it is a precise art.

"Many a day outside where the skies and trees were painted on a backboard, I've watched the birds come sailing in to land on a tree and hit the scenic backdrop and slide down to the ground.

"One day, although I didn't see it, I was told that a cat being chased by a dog tried to run under the dummy western set barroom door. He just hit that wall hard, was stunned, and while the dog just watched in amazement, the cat recovered and ran away."

For "Bandwagon" Reep painted, in three weeks time, a mural 500 feet long and a hundred feet high of the city of New York.

"But I never climbed a single ladder, because we worked in an eight-story building, where on the sixth floor, there were cuts in the floor. You just pressed a button, and the whole wall would go up or down. There were at least four murals going on at the same time. That was the heyday of motion pictures. Now they go on location more and more."

Even when he attended art school Reep had a chance to get free-lance work in the film industry. But no matter how tough it was to make money during the Depression, the young artist refused to sacrifice respect for the art in order to get a job.

"I remember once when I was called to the studio by a young man named Orson Welles, who is a couple of years older than me. Mr. Welles wanted me to illustrate Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night,' 'Hamlet,' 'Othello' — five books in all — that he was going to rewrite for high school consumption. After dickering with him — they wanted to give me \$3 a drawing, 15 drawings in a book — I went back to the head of the art school and told him.

"He said I should take no less than \$15 a drawing. So I went back to RKO studios where Mr. Welles was having his shave and haircut at the time and yelling at me. He said, 'Go in and talk to my business manager.' I did, and I got \$15 a picture, \$225 a book, which was a lot of money at the time. When I came back out, Mr. Welles said, 'Well, I see that you've reached an agreement... Fine. You understand I went to art school, and I'm going to put onion skin over those drawings so I can say, 'Written and Illustrated by Orson Welles.'"

"I said, 'You aren't going to do that with my drawings, Mr. Welles. I'll see you some other time.' And I walked out."

See REEP Page 12, Col. 1



ECU Artist-in-Residence Edward Reep strikes a smiling pose in his home studio. The studio is filled with files of many of Reep's illustrations for such magazines as *Life*, as well as photographs of his

years as a war correspondent and later as a Hollywood set designer. Some of Reep's souvenirs, current art projects and stuffed birds fill up the rest of his studio.

## California Town Doesn't Worry About Garlic Breath

By  
ROBERT LINDSEY  
*San Francisco Chronicle*

Gilroy, Calif. — Tom Meyer took a big bite of pasta el pesto, seasoned heavily with garlic, from a styrofoam dish and leaned over and kissed his friend Pat. "This is one place you don't have to worry about having garlic on your breath," he said. "Everybody does."

They were among almost 60,000 people who converged on this farm town 80 miles south of San Francisco last month to feast on the glories of garlic. That aromatic ugly duckling of the family has been a friend of cooks and palates for 5,000 years, despite qualities that have tended to give it an antisocial reputation its strongest supporters say is undeserved and unfair.

What began a year ago as a modest project to enhance the image of a town with a collective inferiority complex — a community whose only distinction was that it produced more garlic than any other in the land — has ballooned into a mammoth celebration of the hometown product, the second annual Gilroy Garlic Festival.

From hundreds of miles around, people came to sing songs about garlic, trade recipes and boasts about its medicinal qualities, to recall again how garlic gave energy to the builders of the Pyramids and sexual drive to their pharaohs, and to consume tons of food heavily seasoned with what is known botanically as *allium sativum*.

Bands played and jugglers juggled; hot-air balloons carried visitors up to the festival; Al Hansen moved through the thick crowds wearing a costume that made him look like a giant bulb of garlic, and Jeannette Arde, a local bank employee, was crowned Garlic Queen.

Everywhere, it seemed, people were eating and, afterward, exhaling without any apparent feelings of guilt.

"We blew out a Cuisinart grinding up the garlic," said Tim Filice, a real estate man who supervised one of the food sales operations. In all, he estimated that more than 900 pounds of fresh garlic had been used to season the food sold at the festival.

At the cluster of booths where he worked, the visitors ate 1,800 pounds of calamari (squid) at \$2.25 a dish; 700 pounds of scampi

sautéed in lobster butter sauce, at \$4 a portion; almost a ton of pasta al pesto at \$1.25 per serving; and various other items including 6,000 loaves of garlic bread.

Cooks at the 60 or so other booths sold such items as escargots à la bourguignonne, garlic sausages, garlic-marinated turkey, garlic-marinated mushrooms, garlic-flavored olives and pickles, garlic-seasoned artichoke fritters and a wide range of other dishes, all with heavy accents of garlic.

At other booths, visitors could buy garlic seeds, cookbooks with garlic specialties, a dozen kinds of dehydrated garlic products and long strands of braided garlic bulbs for \$12, which they draped over their shoulders like Hawaiian leis.

T-shirts that read "Garlic Is Gorgeous" sold briskly; an organization called the Lovers of the Stinking Rose that describes itself as a "garlic lover's society" recruited new members; a natural foods company from Arizona sold what it called "odorless garlic" as a means "to actively combat fat, cholesterol and toxic bacteria."

At a booth operated by the Fresh Garlic Association, visitors could study garlic lore and learn how over

the years garlic had been believed to protect humans from vampires and evil spirits and how, even now, some medical researchers contend that it has chemical properties effective in treating problems ranging from earaches to meningitis, arthritis, tuberculosis and heart disease.

When a young woman asked with an embarrassed smile how to deal with the stench of garlic on one's breath, a spokesman for the association told her: "Try swallowing a spring or two of parsley after dinner or a teaspoon of lemon juice."

Meanwhile, at a local junior college, finalists in a garlic cook-off contest that had originally drawn more than 300 entries cooked their specialties, and judges selected a recipe for baked garlic soup as the winner; the runners-up were recipes for "mock oyster stir fry" and for "golden garlic clouds," the latter a garlic-flavored popover. A recipe for garlic ice cream did not place in the winning competition.

Today, just about everybody in Gilroy appeared to be saying that the outdoor festival, which was held in a park studded with tall oak trees at the edge of the city, was probably the biggest thing in the town's history.



Richard Green took many pictures; most did not survive being x-rayed by overzealous customs officials upon his return to the United States.

A little boy, lost in a crowd looks for his family during a parade in Alajuela, Costa Rica. While in Costa Rica, East Carolinian General Manager

## Costa Rica A Visit To Central America

On Aug. 4, Richard Green, general manager of *The East Carolinian*, traveled to Costa Rica for 19 days on a short vacation and to complete a photographic essay he began in the spring of 1979. The following article is the first in a series of his experiences in Costa Rica.

By RICHARD GREEN  
*General Manager*

HEREDIA, COSTA RICA — Central America at last!

The second session of summer school was over on Friday, Aug. 1, and we boarded our flight in Miami the following Monday. After 11 months of school and work, landing in San Jose was a dream come true.

The Sanchez family greeted us at Juan Santamaria airport. After many hugs and kisses and introductions, we piled our surfboards and backpacks atop the Toyota jeep and headed for Heredia, about 11 kilometers northwest of San Jose.

During the spring semester 1979, I was a member of the ECU Costa Rica Program, headed by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Cramer, both ECU professors. I lived with the Sanchez family and studied at Universidad Nacional. Now I consider this tiny, rugged and beautiful country my second home.

I was apprehensive on my first trip south: the revolution in Nicaragua was in full swing just next door, not to mention all the horror stories I'd heard about being ripped-off or getting the dreaded Montezuma's Revenge

(diarrhea plus nausea). I had trouble balancing that with my visions of a tropical paradise.

Well, I heard almost nothing about the revolution (Three Mile Island was the hot news item at the time), but I did get ripped-off and I did contract Montezuma's Revenge. And I fell in love with Costa Rica.

*'The Country With A Smile'*

Costa Rica has the highest standard of living in Central America, the lowest rate of illiteracy, and the largest middle class (not by North American standards). Malaria and other tropical diseases are almost nonexistent, and education through the university level is almost fully subsidized by the national government.

The Costa Rican government is a representative democracy, although the president wields considerably more power than his U.S. counterpart. Presidents are elected every four years from a multi-party system but can only be re-elected for non-consecutive terms. (Maybe the U.S. presidential system would benefit from that arrangement — the end of running for re-election with the aid of incumbency.)

Costa Rica doesn't have an army, only a mellow national guard/police force, which is seldom seen outside the Central Valley. The crime rate is very low here.

See COSTA Page 9, Col. 1



Bruce Frye, guitarist and singer, performs at last year's "Student Life Celebrates — An Affair On The Mall." This year's celebration will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 3, from 3-7 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services in conjunction with the Division of Student Life. Last year's event attracted over 500

## Cocaine Smugglers Use Elaborate Plans To Elude American Customs Officers

By BOB MURPHY

The young couple from Denver approached the harried customs inspector at Miami International Airport and plopped their suitcases on the counter.

They were self-assured and confident. They were well dressed. Their luggage was by Gucci.

The only suspicious item in their luggage was a \$1.98 white, glazed ashtray marked "Souvenir of Colombia."

What would a well-to-do couple want with a cheap ashtray from Colombia, the inspector wondered.

He asked senior customs inspector Dale O'Connor to have a look at the ashtray.

"I was flabbergasted," O'Connor said later.

"That very morning the Drug Enforcement Administration showed me a photograph of the same kind of ashtray. It was compressed cocaine, molded and glazed to look like a cheap ashtray. It was worth about \$20,000 on the street. They were mass-producing them in Bogota."

As O'Connor puts it, "Working narcotics at Miami International Airport is like playing hide-and-seek with the best brains in the smuggling business. But sooner or later we usually win. We'd better."

O'Connor is part of a three-tiered narcotics intercept team composed of customs, the drug agency and the Metropolitan Dade County Public Safety Department narcotics intercept unit.

Customs looks for contraband from overseas, the Metro police look for it on domestic flights and the federal agency provides intelligence and

develops major cases.

The team shares responsibility for stopping the flow of narcotics into Miami International Airport — known as the busiest drug beat in the United States. Miami is believed to be the port of entry for as much as 95 percent of the cocaine that gets into the country.

Fewer than 200 federal agents and Metro officers search for the suspected drug couriers, known in the trade as "mules." The mules try to blend in anonymously with the masses who pour into Miami daily, and they often succeed.

Last year, 3.5 million passengers arrived here from abroad, mostly Latin America. Thousands of cargo planes with freight as well as passengers,

"If we see a drop in body carriers, then we know the big shipments are getting through," said George Elin, the man in charge of the drug agency's airport unit.

The tall, skinny man with a purse slung over his shoulder eyed the young man paying cash for a one-way ticket to Los Angeles. The youngster was barely out of his teens. His hair was in a ponytail, his jeans loose-fitting.

The man with the purse was an agent, a "narc." He looked at Pearson, who nodded slightly. The nod meant the young traveler fit the Drug Enforcement Administration's computerized profile of a domestic drug courier, a profile which is updated almost daily.

## ECU Student Tells Experiences During Recent Travels In Costa Rica

Cont. from p. 8

Costa Rica doesn't have an army, only a mellow national guard police force, which is seldom seen outside the Central Valley. The crime rate is very low here.

The international economy is totally based on agriculture — bananas, coffee and sugar — and the domestic economy is still based on the market, although U.S. influence is growing rapidly. Rising oil prices have caused substantial increases in food prices. Like most Third World countries, Costa Rica must import all of its oil from Venezuela, Mexico, the United States or the OPEC nations.

Despite inflationary pressures, Costa Ricans are still smiling. The climate and the easy-going lifestyle promote a friendly and generous quality sorely lacking in the United States. There is little worry about internal conflict — Costa Rica has the most tranquil political history of the isthmus. The greatest external threat comes from the Superpowers and a possible nuclear war.

### 'Vamos A Las Playas'

"Let's go to the beaches!" That's why we came here — rest and relaxation on the "rich coasts." Our first stop was *las playas de Manuel Antonio*, near the Pacific port city of Quepos.

Quepos sprang up a few decades ago when the United Fruit Company introduced the banana industry north of the natural port. When it was discovered that bananas fared better to the south near Golfito and on the east coast near Limon, the Quepos crop was converted to less-lucrative palm nuts. Quepos became the tranquil village it is today.

After two days in Heredia, we took a morning flight in a six-seat, twin-engine Cessna to the coast. It's takes only 20 minutes, a short hop over two gnarly mountain ranges, but the trip takes nearly six hours by bus.

The national park of Manuel Antonio is a 15-minute busride from Quepos. We set up camp in the shade of a palm grove, near the house of a *campesino* family who had befriended us a year ago. There we could get plenty of fresh water and have someone to guard our more valuable possessions.

Our foursome included Mike Monahan, an ECU student of Jacksonville, N.C., and a veteran of the Costa Rica Program; Tom Quinn ("Tomas grande," or big Tom), of Jacksonville, N.C.; Tom Smith ("Tomas pequeno," or little Tom), of Charleston, S.C.; and myself.

Costa Rica has only two real seasons, summer and winter, more accurately described as wet and dry. January through April are the dry months, and May through December are the wet months. During the wet season, it usually rains only in the afternoons.

One week on the beach produced wonderful tans, peeling noses, and many new friends: a fugitive from Great Britain, three students from Holland, and a surfer from Peru. But our excursion will be remembered for alligators, rain and

cowboys.

On the second day at Manuel Antonio, the "Tom's" went into town to buy some food while Mike and I went surfing. It began to rain early in the afternoon, so we headed for a small restaurant, the *Mar y Sombra*, about a mile south of where we were camping. We drank *cervezas* and played cards until 10 o'clock that night. The Tom's finally showed up — they didn't buy any food, but they did have a bottle of *guaro* (sugar-cane liquor).

### 'You Missed It'

That was their greeting. While in town they met two vacationing computer salesmen from Oklahoma. Together they went alligator hunting with two *hombres malos*, Edwin and Walter, residents of Quepos. The day's catch included two medium-sized alligators and about 50 pounds of clams. "...And we're all invited to a clam bake tomorrow night." Things were shaping up already.

So we opened the bottle of *guaro* and invited our Dutch friends for a drink. It finally stopped

raining and we staggered down the beach to our soggy campsite, looking forward to the next day.

Little Tom and the computer salesmen drove up around 9 p.m., roudy and reeking of alcohol. One of the "cowboys," as the salesmen referred to themselves, sat down and proceeded to harass Rita.

She told him where to go in the finest fashion, but he wouldn't give up. Mike lost his temper and traded insults with the cowboy. For awhile a bar-room brawl seemed so imminent that Chico, the waiter, came to our table and collected all the glass objects. I kept my beer bottle firmly in hand, expecting the worse.

One week on the beach produced wonderful tans, peeling noses, and many new friends: a fugitive from Great Britain, three students from Holland, and a surfer from Peru. But our excursion will be remembered for alligators, rain and cowboys.

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| "10" Sept. 19,20            | The Rose-Nov. 14,15            |
| Alien-Sept. 26,27           | Kramer Vs. Kramer-Nov. 21,22   |
| North Dallas Forty Oct. 3,4 | The Electric Horseman Dec. 5,6 |
| Manhattan Oct. 10,11        | A Little Romance Dec. 12,13    |
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- Wifemistress Sept. 10
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- Millhouse: A White Comedy Oct. 15
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- Grapes Of Wrath Nov. 5
- Exhibition Nov. 19

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- SILENT-The Gold Rush, The General-Sept.24
- INTERNATIONAL-The Seventh Seal, The 400 Blows-Oct. 8
- WESTERN-High Noon, She Wore A Yellow Ribbon-Oct.29
- HORROR-Repulsion, Invasion Of The Body Snatchers-Dec. 3

LATE SHOWS

- The Kids Are Alright-Oct.10, 11:00 P.M.
- Fantastic Animation Festival-Nov. 7, 11:30 P.M.

All films will be shown in Mendenhall Student Center

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**Life With Dormitory Neighbors Is Crazy**

By DAVID NORRIS

Some of you, no doubt, may think you've got a real jerk for a roommate. It may or may not comfort you to look around at some of the real flakes who inhabit your dorm. You may totally give up on your roommate. When it comes to roommates, the grass is often browner on the other side.

I thought I had it bad with a roommate who snored like a medieval sawmill and always said that he thought comics were stupid waste of time (while I was reading them). But, such trivialities pale beside a multitude of worse problems suffered by others I knew. For example, imagine rooming with some obnoxious, but lucky Casanova and having to sleep in the hall every night, and then having to listen to his exploits being told and retold all during the next day.

Noise and music (sometimes the same thing) are the main cause of friction between neighbors, except

for rubbing them together. If you walk on almost any floor in the dorm, there will be beaucoups of stereos contributing to the general atmosphere of rock'n'roll bedlam. It is almost guaranteed that each stereo will be blaring forth widely different kinds of music, since rock fans have such widely different kinds of taste, or lack of it.

It might greatly help insure domestic tranquility in the dorms if students were grouped according to their musical preferences. For example, fans of people like the Rolling Stones and AC DC could get one dorm, and not have to listen to beach music, which would have its own dorm.

The amount of noise (or music) that your neighbors make can have an influence on your own musical taste. If you get any disco fans near our room, you'll have to give up relatively quiet people like Joni Mitchell for the duration of the year.

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## Life In The Dorms Is Fraught With Oddball Roommates

By DAVID NORRIS

roommate (room' mat) n. 1: One who lives on the other side of your room. 2: One who is always in your room at inconvenient times and is impossible to get rid of. See PEST, JERK and TURKEY.

They say that death and taxes are the two inevitable things in life. To life in college must be added a third: roommates. (Unless you are rich or lucky.)

A roommate is often the first person you ever meet at college, except for people who hand you room keys or stand in line with, waiting to be given room keys.

There are a number of easy ways to get a roommate, especially in the dorms. One way is simply to ask one of your friends to room with you. In such a way has begun the decline and fall of many a friendship. Some people room with a brother or sister. After putting up with a particular sibling for almost a score of years, it's hard to see how they'd want to continue in college, but I suppose some families are naturally close. My own brother says uncomplimentary things about this school and goes to one I say uncomplimentary things about, solving that problem.

It's possible that nobody will want to room with you, but you can still find a roommate by the process of potluck. Simply sign up for a room, and as soon as school starts, you'll have a brand-new roommate filling up your room with junk.

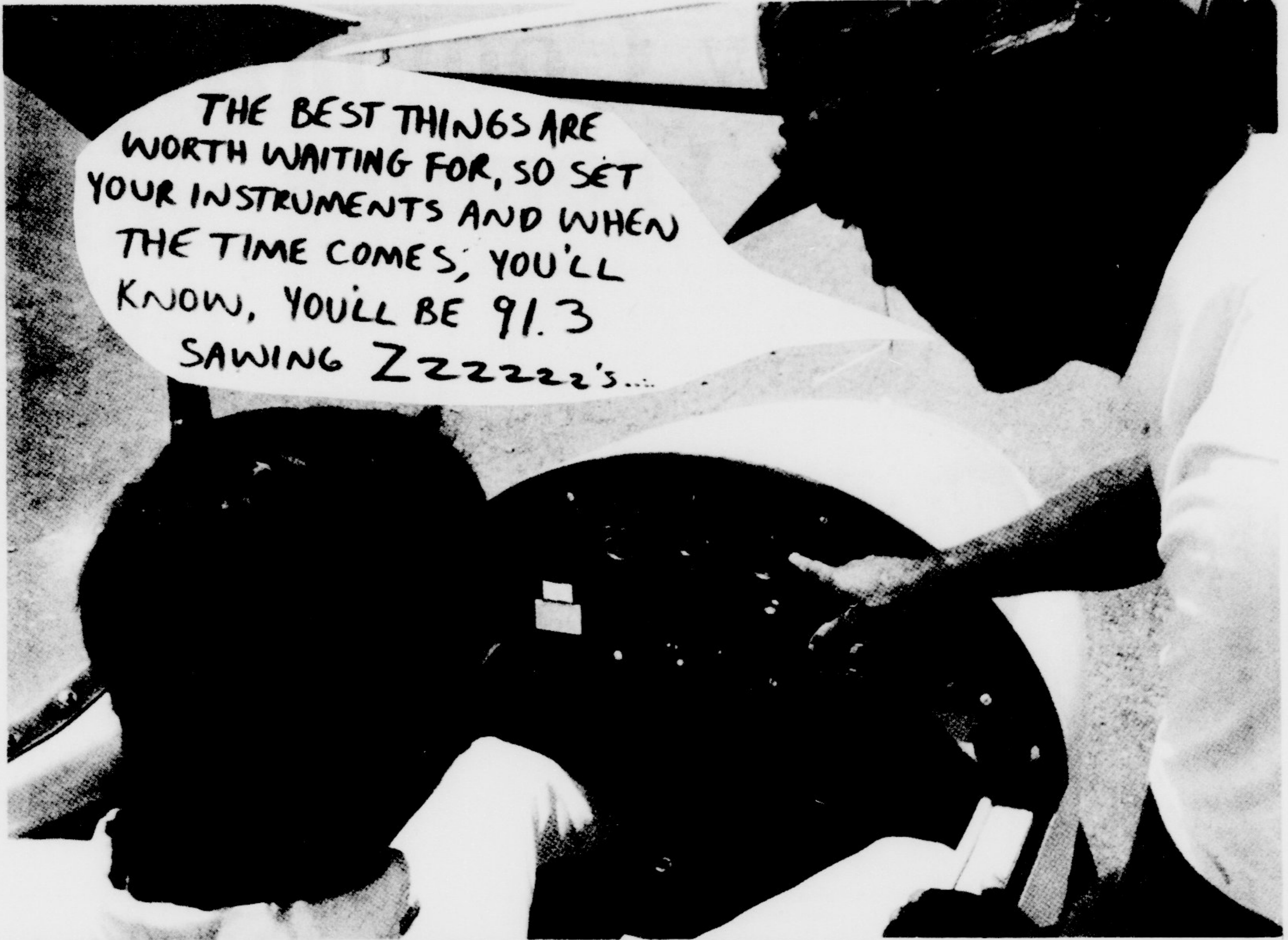
My first taste of roommates came in Jones Hall in one of those temporary three-to-a-room arrangements. One roomie was a nice but incurably sloppy hippie; the other was a cleanliness fanatic, and

to top it off, paranoid. If we went for a drink of water, we had to lock the door and the transom. (You see, it's possible to stand in a chair, open the transom, unlock the door with a broom handle and totally plunder the room before someone can walk twenty feet to the water fountain.)

The next roommate was not as colorful, but made up for it by being a jerk. People from his home town kept offering their sympathy when they found out I roomed with him. He snored like an unmuffled lawnmower; every cold rainy night he locked me out and brought his girlfriend over and bragged about it all the next day; and if he got a chance, he locked me out at miscellaneous times. He'd get up at five a.m. and crank up the stereo, not even using the expensive ear-phones he was always bragging about. He finally quit school, and I got a refund from the Mafia since I didn't need the hit man.

Other people I've known were worse off. One guy got turned in for smoking dope the first day in the dorms by his roommate. A friend of mine roomed with a "drug zombie." Another was stuck with a militant misanthrope whose main philosophies of life were things like "DON'T TOUCH MY STEREO" and "STAY OUT OF MY SIDE OF THE ROOM."

The whole idea of having roommates is pretty absurd, when you stop to think about it. As if getting an education wasn't hard enough, they expect you to live cooped up with a stranger in a tiny, ugly and uncomfortable dorm room. That is something I wouldn't wish on a dog, but most of them have their own doghouses, anyway.



# Z 91

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Deer Hunter

"10"

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North Dallas Forty

Manhattan

Life of Brian

Apocalypse Now

Halloween

Being There

The Rose

Kramer vs Kramer

The Electric Horseman

A Little Romance

Wifemistress

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West Side Story

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La Cage Aux Folles

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# Dormitory Cooking Can Brew Up Troubles

By DAVID NORRIS  
Assistant Editor

Anywhere between zero and five times a day, the average ECU student prepares a meal, often in the most makeshift kitchens imaginable. (Any kitchen that consists of a hotplate on the floor and an optional toaster-oven on top of the television can safely be considered "makeshift.")

Many students arrive at college woefully unprepared for dorm life, unable to cook even a

proper ham sandwich, much less complicated hot dishes such as canned ravioli or Spaghetti-O's.

A few simple rules and suggestions can not only make a student's mealtimes more enjoyable, but also help avoid difficulties such as malnutrition and food poisoning.

One thing to remember is to aim for a balanced diet. Try to eat other things besides "Nabs," candy bars and beer. Hamburgers often have tomatoes

and lettuce on them; pizzas have all sorts of things like mushrooms and green peppers. These are two painless ways of getting those green vegetables needed for growing children like us.

IV dinners usually have a variety of various foods in them. If you get about three or four, you'll have a fairly good meal.

A drawback to cooking in dorms is the large number of pests and vermin attracted by food. And, besides

those hungry cheap-skates on the hall who pop up about supper-time, occasionally bugs and small rodents are attracted as well. Some colleges solve this by banning cooking in the dorms. This doesn't work, since the students can still eat crackers, candy and potato chips. The cooking ban simply results in cockroaches with vitamin deficiencies and rotten teeth.

Sometimes, what to have for a meal can be a perplexing problem.

Once in a while, we all get in those moods where we can't make up our minds about what to eat and either sit in the room for an hour trying to decide, or maybe even drive all around Greenville several times. To save you from this fate, I'm going to print here a few of my favorite recipes.

1. "Thirty Minute Pizza." Simply select the size and flavor of the pizza you want, and call a fast pizza place. Within thirty minutes, a piping hot pizza will arrive at your door.

2. "Three Hour Pizza." Many beginning cooks accidentally prepare this kind of pizza. The recipe calls for ordering a pizza from one of the slow pizza places. In three hours, a piping cold pizza may arrive at your door.

3. "Charcoal and Beans." This dish is apparently a great favorite here at ECU. Its preparation involves a few easy steps:

A. Open a can of pork and beans.

B. Heat the hotplate to "high."

C. Place the can on the red-hot burner.

D. I leave the room to go to class or take a thirty minute shower.

E. Remember not to use water on electrical fires.

4. "Coca-Cola and Corn Flakes." This is a self-explanatory breakfast dish used by people who don't have any milk. I do not really recommend this recipe.

5. "Fried Tea." I personally tried this recipe last week, when I was brewing some ordinary tea and wandered off to watch some "Tom and Jerry" cartoons. If you want to try this, cook the tea on high heat for about six cartoons.



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## ECU Gay Student Adjusts To Life In The University

By PAUL COLLINS  
Staff Writer

One of the last minorities struggling for their rights today in America is gay people. So much has been written about gays as a group, yet what does the average person know about what it is like to be gay? What is a gay person like?

"I've known for so long that I was gay that it seems like I've always known."

The speaker is Jerry, a 22-year-old senior at East Carolina University. Jerry stands about 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs about 195 pounds. He looks like a tight end, and in fact, he played football in high school.

There was a time when Jerry would give himself dates to change. "I would say that by such and such a date I wouldn't be gay anymore," Jerry explains. "It never worked."

"I never went through any real trauma about being gay," Jerry comments, "but it wasn't something that was easy to accept. That's different now."

Jerry says that he began to accept the fact that he was gay during his sophomore year. "Being away from home for a while took a lot of the pressure away," Jerry explains. "I felt more free to be myself. Today I can

honestly say that I accept my being gay."

However, now Jerry looks a little uncomfortable. "I mean I accept it for myself, but that doesn't mean everybody accepts it or would accept it," he says.

There were times, Jerry admits, when he wanted to tell his parents that he was gay. That was several years ago, "when I was feeling down about things, and I wanted somebody to understand," Jerry says.

He has not felt that need for the past two years. "I don't feel guilty about it now, and I've come to realize that it's not that important an aspect of my life. My friends have helped a lot."

Jerry estimates that 50 percent of his close friends are gay and most of his straight friends know that he is gay. Jerry told one friend, a girl named Christy, that he was gay when he felt she was beginning to expect more from their relationship than he could give. "So I just told her. She took it well, no hysterics or anything."

"For a while," he continues, "she tried to change me. She knows now that she can't." Today Jerry considers Christy his best friend. "Some of my best friends are women," Jerry laughs. "I know that sounds corny, but it's true. I think a lot of

women enjoy being friends with gay men. There is no sexual pressure, and a woman can enjoy a gay man's friendship more easily."

Jerry has never had any problems in school because he is gay. He doubts that many people even know.

His job is a different matter, however. Jerry is a waiter at a local restaurant. "It's a good job. I get good tips, and I keep my private life to myself. They would fire me if they knew I was gay," he said.

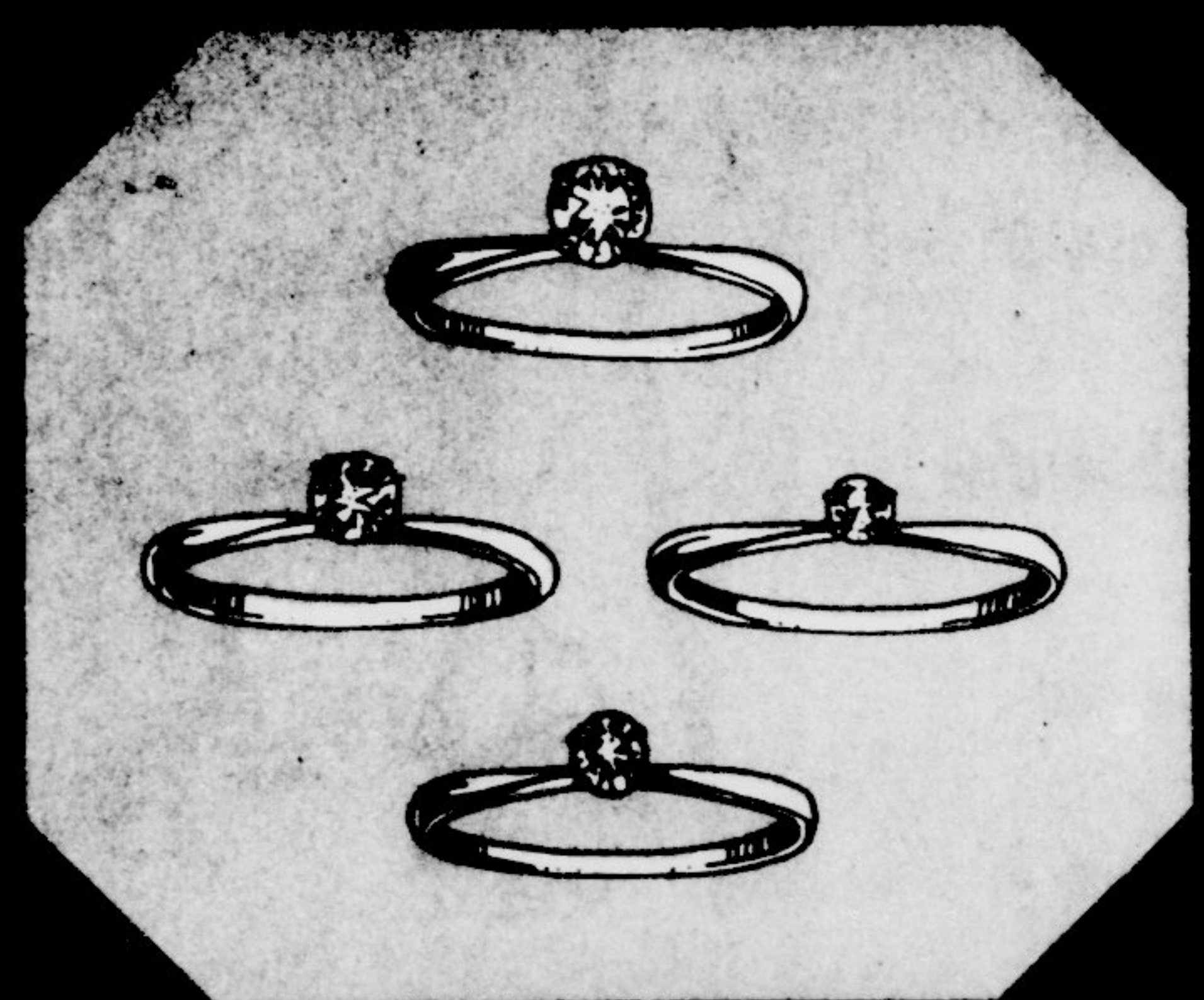
According to Jerry, the restaurant has set a precedent in the past of firing people who are openly gay. "It stinks, but it's not worth losing my job over," he says.

Jerry feels that it is just a matter of time before people understand what being gay really means. "I'm not that different than anyone else," Jerry says. "Prejudice just takes a long time to erase. Meanwhile, I have my life to live."

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## Edward Reep Talks About Hollywood

Cont. from p. 8

Although Reep enjoyed his work in films, he noted that painting and teaching were more important to him. Most of the last thirty years of his life have been spent doing these two things. He spent almost twenty years at the California Institute of the Arts (formerly the Chouinard Art Institute), where he was chairman of the painting department while Walt Disney was board of trustees chairman.

"I was very fond of Disney, even though he was a very straight, conservative man, and I considered myself a liberal. I think, in retrospect, that he was not all that extremely conservative, and I am not all that liberal... When he died, the school changed hands, and some new people were brought in. Then I decided there wasn't any future for me there."

For ten years the professor's lively wit and wealth of experience have been helping young artists at ECU grow. Reep seems to be as committed to his students' work as he is to his own, and he has some definite ideas about what it takes to be a good teacher.

"To communicate — that's the rub. To give the private instruction that works and goes on to serve as a foundation for tomorrow's efforts; to give the instruction that inspires, invigorates and be fully understood before moving on," Reep wrote in a recent paper on teaching effectiveness.

Part of that communication, Reep feels, is recognizing what level a student is capable of performing at and getting that student to work within guidelines, even if that means doing remedial work.

A more practical concern for the school of art stems from the art students' special needs in a university system.

"We have not yet come of age in the school of art to the extent that our regimen is established by us. We should make our own schedule. We have got to either piggyback classes or extend art classes because the art student has special facilities problems. This is one of my greatest criticisms."

Besides teaching, Reep sets aside a large portion of his day for painting. After a variety of professional experiences including working as a court reporter for Life magazine, preserving history in over 60 paintings which will someday hang in a military museum for U.S. war memorabilia, working with men such as Ray Bradbury and Henry Dreyfuss, Ed Reep has settled here in Eastern North Carolina. But for him settled does not mean to stagnate.

"I'd hate to think I was stagnant. I try not to be. I think that by trying to change that hopefully it will keep me from getting old. And until I reach senility, I'm happy trying to investigate different things."

## Star Back Collins Joins Injured List

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

Injuries are the preseason worry of every college football coach. For new ECU head man Ed Emory, this is most definitely the case. It became more than a worry, though, last Saturday when the Pirates looked on as a star fell from grace.

Anthony Collins, ECU's leading rusher last year with 1,130 yards, went down during a Saturday scrimmage with bruised ribs and has yet to return to practice. "Anthony hasn't picked up the first step since then," Emory said. "He hasn't even run, much less worked out. We just have to wait until he can run without so much pain."

Injuries like Collins has can be either long or short, depending on the individual. For Emory and his staff, there are surely daily prayers that "AC" stay in "sick bay" will be a short one.

"Everybody knows that Anthony

is vital to our offense," Emory said. "He is one of the great backs in America. We can ill-afford to lose him, especially with Cobb out."

Emory was referring to Marvin Cobb, the club's top reserve back who went down last week with a leg injury and appears lost for the season. "That really hurts us," the first year grid coach said, "because Marvin is so flexible. He can play either fullback or halfback for us."

Pirate fans should not panic, though, as it is believed that Collins will return to practice soon. Emory is not without worry regardless.

"We're a week and a half away from our first game," he said. "That's cutting it a little close. You never know how these injuries will react."

Another blow to the Pirates this week was the loss of starting tight end Norwood Vann, who had been quite impressive during fall practice. The Warsaw freshman injured his

thumb in practice and had surgery on it earlier this week.

"That, too, is a blow," Emory said with a grimace. "Norwood has such hands; big and steady."

Vann is expected out for 3-4 weeks. In his stead is Will Saunders, who held the top tight end spot following spring drills.

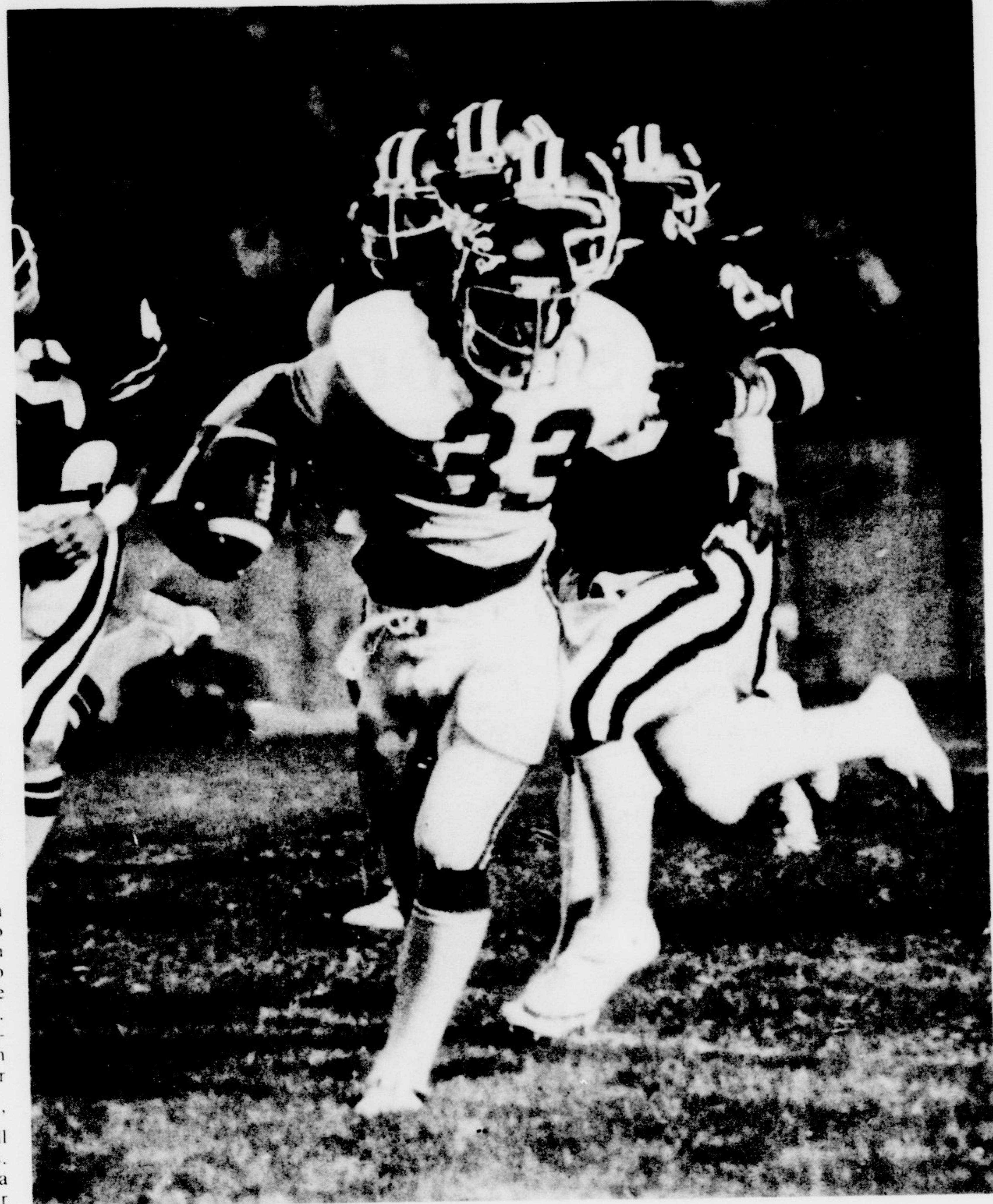
Further muddling the tight end situation is the fact that big freshman Steve Hamilton was hurt one week ago and has yet to return. The 6-4, 225-pounder has the size and natural ability that Emory likes for the position.

In addition to Cobb, reserve linebacker Willie Swinson is also out for the season. Swinson has one leg in a cast and will most likely be red-shirted for the year.

One good note for the Pirates in the injury department is the fact that number two quarterback Greg Stewart returned to practice this week after missing last week with a minor leg ailment. The signal-caller is still not at full speed but should be ready for action come the opener with Duke.

Emory says he believes the reason for all the injuries is the amount of contact the team has been through during fall practice. "We've had to have a lot of contact work," he said, "because we're so young. We've had to do more with fundamentals, like scrimmaging, with only three weeks to prepare for our first game."

"We've got a lot of holes to fill," Emory continued. "We've got to fill them with players, not just bodies. The only way to develop into a player is by experience. Most of our guys haven't seen much game experience so we've had to compensate for that with tough practices."



Anthony Collins ...suffering from bruised ribs

## Schwarz Named As New Faculty Rep

Dr. Ernest Schwarz, a member of the East Carolina faculty for the past 15 years, has been named as Faculty Representative for athletics and relations with the NCAA and as chairman of the University Athletic Committee, it was announced by Chancellor Thomas B. Brewer, effectively immediately.

Schwarz came to ECU in 1966 following a four-year tenure at Methodist College in Fayetteville as an assistant professor, coach and athletic director.

Schwarz currently serves as a pro-

fessor in the department of physical education and is director of that department's graduate studies.

Schwarz served as interim AD here this summer following the resignation of Bill Cain from that position.

He succeeds the late Dr. Clinton Prewett as faculty representative.

One of the first duties Schwarz has is the clearing of the controversial Duke vs. Theodore Sutton case, in which the Blue Devils have charged that the star fullback is ineligible for the team's Sept. 6 opener in Durham.

## Four Former Pirates Presently In Pro Camps

Former East Carolina football players in the pro ranks now number four and it looks as though the number may remain that way for the entire National Football League season.

Zack Valentine, Eddie Hicks, Sam Harrell and Reggie Pinkney are all still latched on to NFL clubs and each seems to be secure of surviving the final preseason cuts.

Valentine, of course, is a member of the defending world champion Pittsburgh Steelers. The shifty linebacker is a real prospect and is said to be a starter on most teams but on the talent-laden Steelers he must wait his turn at playing time.

At one time it appeared that Valentine might be trade bait as the

Steelers looked to pick up a high draft pick or two for the young linebacker. The Pittsburgh organization is high on the Edenton native, though, and it appears he may be there to stay.

Hicks, a halfback, returns for his second year with the New York Giants and was expected to contribute greatly this season, maybe even start. Injuries, though, have slowed Hicks down and have limited his preseason playing time. Still, he is held in high esteem by the club and looks secure.

Harrell has been somewhat of a surprise. An 11th-round draft pick by the Minnesota Vikings last year, Harrell has used his long legs to propel himself to the number two

fullback spot on the club. Harrell shares that number two job, though, with former North Carolina star and Greenville native Doug Paschall. Ironically, the number one Vike fullback is Ted Brown, a former N.C. State star, giving the club three North Carolinians at the position.

Pinkney is no new face to the NFL, having spent time with the Detroit Lions in the past. Pinkney is currently a member of the Baltimore Colts and is in the thick of the battle for a starting spot in the defensive backfield.

### PIRATE NOTES:

A number of interesting facts can be found in the 1980 Pirate football

Charles Chandler



press guide, put out by the ECU Sports Information Office. Under the heading, "Did You Know?" much impressive data is listed. So did you know?...

...that ECU has lost only two games in Ficklen Stadium over the last eight years and that one of the two schools to down the Pirates at

home will be returning to Greenville this fall? Southwestern Louisiana will be ECU's opening home opponent on Sept. 13 and downed them 9-7 in 1977.

...that senior fullback Theodore Sutton needs only 745 yards rushing to eclipse the school record career rushing held by Carlester Crumpler of 2,889 yards?

...that among NCAA Division I players that have at least 1,500 career rushing yards, ECU's Anthony Collins leads the nation in career yards per carry with a 6.63 average?

...that the Pirates rank 20th among NCAA Division I schools in won-lost percentage during the 1970's, exclusive of bowl and

playoff games? Only three other schools in the southeast rank above ECU on this list: Alabama, Georgia and LSU. The Pirate record for the decade was 72-36-1, a .667 percentage.

...that ECU ranks ninth for the decade of the 70's among NCAA Division I schools in rushing offense? The Pirates averaged 259.2 yards per game during that span. The top eight include Oklahoma, Alabama, Ohio State, Michigan, Texas, Houston, UCLA and Nebraska. Pretty good company, huh?

By the way, the media guides that include this info are available at the Sports Information Office and can be purchased for \$3.

## The Offensive Line

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

Everyone knows that a successful rushing football team must have a strong offensive front. Such was the case a year ago when East Carolina led the nation in rushing offense.

Worry arose among Pirate fans, though, when all but one of that offensive line graduated, leaving only All-American Wayne Inman and a rash of inexperienced underclassmen to carry on in 1980. Many felt that great Pirate backs such as Anthony Collins and Theodore Sutton would no longer have the holes to run through. Many



Only one remains from great '79 offensive line...

still have these same worries as the club prepares for its Sept. 6 opener at Duke.

One of those who is not a doubter, though, is ECU coach Ed Emory, who says this year's line may surprise many. "They've done everything the staff has asked of them," he said. "They're a remarkable group of young men who have worked their butts off."

Along with guard Inman, starters as of now are guard Fee Grif-fain, tackles Tootie Robbins and Mark Ervin, as well as center Tony Hensley and tight end Norwood Vann. At the moment, though,

several of those are injured. Hensley and Robbins are down but are expected back for the Duke opener. Hensley is more questionable than Robbins, though, and has Billy Parker ready to step in if necessary.

The line was weakened when sophomore Gary Gambrell decided not to return to school. Gambrell was a super prospect and was scheduled to start at tackle before he left school for personal and undisclosed reasons.

"That really hurts us," Emory said. "It's very detrimental to us not only because Gary was such a superb prospect but because of all the time we spent with him during the spring. We could have been working with someone else instead of what we had known then."

Still, Emory has confidence that his offensive front will be able to perform up to his expectations. "We're running the right offense for an inexperienced line," he said. "Rather than having to hold blocks for a long time, you just have to stretch the outside so the horses in the backfield can run wide with the wishbone."

And Emory has the horses in the backfield with Collins, Sutton and an impressive reserve corps. Knowing that, he says, will help the line.

"The guys have worked extra hard because they realize we have a great backfield behind them," he

said. "They have the desire. All they need is experience and timing."

All-American Inman has been a big help, Emory said, simply by the example he has set. "Wayne has had a superb preseason," the rookie coach said. "He makes everyone around him better just by being there."

Emory noted that Robbins had developed into a first-rate lineman and that the remainder of the line was becoming steadier as time rolls on.

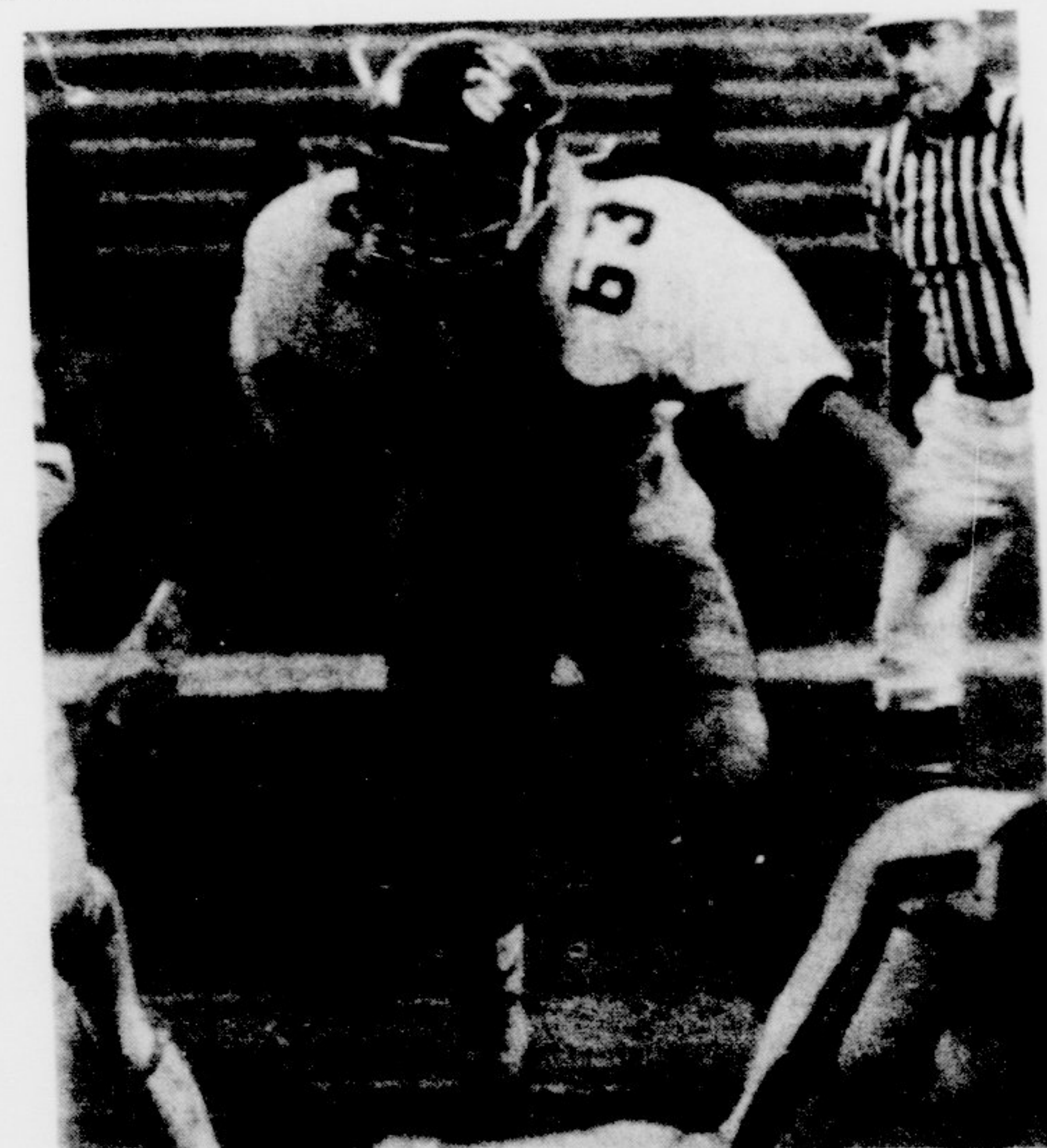
The tight end position took a blow this week when starter Norwood Vann joined reserve Steve Hamilton on the injured list. Will Saunders remains and is slated as the starter until Vann returns. Hamilton is 6-4, 225 freshman that has impressed Emory and his staff with his size and quickness.

The main thing with the line, with the exception of healing Hensley, Vann, Hamilton and Robbins, Emory said, was jelling together. "That's something we can't be expected to do, though, until we have everybody healthy," he said. "Jelling together comes with playing together and getting the feel of one another."

Emory added that the entire club and staff was "pulling for" the line and supplying it with confidence because of its importance. "I always tell the guys that you win with your kicking game, defense

and offensive line," he said. "On offense it all starts with the line. The important thing is no matter what it all comes back to the line. They must perform."

"Because," he added, "in football, it's not who gets the credit but who gets the blame. Nobody wants the blame. Neither does this offensive line."



...All-America guard Wayne Inman

# Smith Hopes Soccer Team Can Win Again

By CHARLES  
SPORTS EDITOR

In his fourth year as ECU head soccer coach, Brad Smith hopes this is the year that winning ways will come to his club.

Smith's 1979 club finished the season 6-11-2 due to a rash of injuries. Those injuries forced the use of several freshmen as

starters. The return of the injured and the sophomores has the ECU coach optimistic.

"We've had better practices this year than I've ever seen here," Smith said prior to a Wednesday practice session. "We're in good condition as a team. We're all together. There is no dissention to speak of and the attitude of the

club as a whole is very positive.

No seniors are on the team so Smith is looking for a field leader to emerge. He may find that leader in the person of Brad Winchell, the only returning player who scored more than one goal a year ago.

The past spring club season saw the team go 10-1-1, something that

adds to Smith's optimism. "I expect to see quite a few school records broken," he said. "Perhaps we'll have our first winning season since 1974." The Pirates won 7-4-1 that year.

Smith noted that competition was keen on this year's squad, something that had

been a rarity in recent seasons. "Usually when we come in to practice about all the spots are secured," he said. "This year our talent is more evenly spread and we're having to battle it out to determine our starters."

The fourth-year coach said he expects

the strong point of the team to be at the goal position where sophomore Brian Winchell and junior Steve Brown are going at it neck-to-neck.



## 1980 EAST CAROLINA SOCCER SCHEDULE

Sept. 5 - at Georgia Mason, 6 - at St. Mary's of Maryland, 10 - GULLFORD, 13-14 - at

Marion, 16 - at Wake Forest, 18 - CATAWBA, 21 - at UNC-Chapel Hill, 22 - at Wake Forest, 23 - at UNC-Chapel Hill, 24 - at Wake Forest, 25 - at Wake Forest, 26 - at Wake Forest, 27 - at Wake Forest, 28 - at Wake Forest, 29 - at Wake Forest, 30 - at Wake Forest, 31 - at Wake Forest

Oct. 1 - at Wake Forest, 2 - at Wake Forest, 3 - at Wake Forest, 4 - at Wake Forest, 5 - at Wake Forest, 6 - at Wake Forest, 7 - at Wake Forest, 8 - at Wake Forest, 9 - at Wake Forest, 10 - at Wake Forest, 11 - at Wake Forest, 12 - at Wake Forest, 13 - at Wake Forest, 14 - at Wake Forest, 15 - at Wake Forest, 16 - at Wake Forest, 17 - at Wake Forest, 18 - at Wake Forest, 19 - at Wake Forest, 20 - at Wake Forest, 21 - at Wake Forest, 22 - at Wake Forest, 23 - at Wake Forest, 24 - at Wake Forest, 25 - at Wake Forest, 26 - at Wake Forest, 27 - at Wake Forest, 28 - at Wake Forest, 29 - at Wake Forest, 30 - at Wake Forest, 31 - at Wake Forest

# Summer Season Brings Stars; Sage, Others Burst Onto Scene

By JIMM DOPPEL  
SPORTS EDITOR

When East Carolina received a bid to the regional NCAA baseball tournament in the spring and was quickly eliminated in two games, Pirate followers knew it would be the last chance to see star outfielder Butch Davis and catcher Raymie Sizons, but they never expected the Gary Overton directed summer league entry to prosper and blossom into a star-filled unit.

During regular season action, senior first sacker Mike Sage posted only a .250 batting average with just 24 trips to the plate while cast in a reserve role.

When the smoke cleared and the summer slate was completed, Sage had blistered a .385 average while cracking seven homers in 107 at-bats. Included in that over the fence total is three grand slam cracks to lift his RBI total to 35.

Also going through a revitalization at the plate was shortstop Kelly Robinette and third baseman Todd Hendley. Robinette managed only a .214 average while the Pirates were pursuing a .287 mark, but the sophomore slugged 45 hits in 128 trips to the plate for an impressive .352 mark.

Hendley recorded a respectable .286 average in spring baseball, but added the value of his stock with a .350 showing in the summer.

On the mound, Overton found that ace Bill Wilder (10-2 in the spr-

ing) hadn't lost the charm, as he posted an 8-1 mark with a 2.92 earned-run average.

Perhaps the most pleasant surprise of the summer for Overton was rising sophomore righthander Kirk Parsons. The Scotch Plains, N.J. native posted an 8-2 mark with a 3.79 ERA.

East Carolina placed second in the league behind Louisville, but recorded six wins over rival UNC-Chapel Hill.

Other leading improved players for the Pirates included junior second baseman Mike Sorrell and sophomore catcher Mark Wakai.

Sorrell improved on his .214 spring average to a .270 mark in the summer with two homers and 15 RBIs. He also posted a solid .940 average in the field.

Wakai, who saw only limited action in the spring primarily as a bullpen backstop, boasted a .270 average at the plate with one homer and 10 RBIs.

The only negative news to come out of summer baseball was the announcement that dual-sport standout John Hallow would forego his football eligibility to concentrate on baseball.

Hallow posted a .324 average with 22 RBIs as a designated hitter in the spring, but dropped to .272 with 19 RBIs as the regular leftfielder in the summer.

Hallow was a part-time starter at noseguard for the 1979 football Pirates and was looked to for experience on the defensive line this fall.

## 1980 EAST CAROLINA BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Mar. 6 - at GEORGE MASON, 7 - at NC STATE, 8 - WILLIAM & MARY, 9 - WILLIAM & MARY, 11 - RICHMOND, 12 -

RICHMOND, 13 - VIRGINIA, 14 - CONNELL, 15 - CONNELL, 16 - CONNELL, 17 - CONNELL, 18 - CONNELL, 19 - CONNELL, 20 - CONNELL, 21 - CONNELL, 22 - CONNELL, 23 - CONNELL, 24 - CONNELL, 25 - CONNELL, 26 - CONNELL, 27 - CONNELL, 28 - CONNELL, 29 - CONNELL, 30 - CONNELL, 31 - CONNELL

Apr. 1 - at William & Mary, 2 - at William & Mary, 3 - at William & Mary, 4 - at William & Mary, 5 - at William & Mary, 6 - at William & Mary, 7 - at William & Mary, 8 - at William & Mary, 9 - at William & Mary, 10 - at William & Mary, 11 - at William & Mary, 12 - at William & Mary, 13 - at William & Mary, 14 - at William & Mary, 15 - at William & Mary, 16 - at William & Mary, 17 - at William & Mary, 18 - at William & Mary, 19 - at William & Mary, 20 - at William & Mary, 21 - at William & Mary, 22 - at William & Mary, 23 - at William & Mary, 24 - at William & Mary, 25 - at William & Mary, 26 - at William & Mary, 27 - at William & Mary, 28 - at William & Mary, 29 - at William & Mary, 30 - at William & Mary, 31 - at William & Mary



ECU's Mike Sage Gets Congrats After Homer

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# Lady Pirates' Chances Improved

By JIMMY DuPREE  
Assistant Sports Editor

It's been a long time since the field hockey team at East Carolina posted a winning record; prior to the 1975 arrival to head coach Laurie Arrants.

But 1980 will hopefully be the charm season, as the Lady Pirates return a solid nucleus for the squad which posted a 5-6 record including a 1-0 victory over High Point in the North Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Division II Tournament.

The Lady Pirates will have the task of replacing leading scorer Kathy Zwigard and leading producer Sue Jones, but field of applicants for the posts have adequate experience to cause optimism in the early drills.

"We're starting off confident for the first time since I've been here," says Arrants. "Our speed is medium, but we have good stick work."

The Lady Pirates return three All-Deep South performers from a year ago, including second team standout Dana Salmons.

Salmons, a sophomore halfback, quickly earned herself a starting berth on the 1979 squad and improved throughout the season despite suffering a broken nose.

Also earning All-Deep South honors were juniors Carol Belcher and Drew Kennedy, both participating on the third team unit.

Belcher, a native of Virginia Beach, will be switched from right wing to inner on the forward line, where Arrants believes she will be a "good scorer and

offensive threat." Kennedy, a fullback with deceptive speed, will be relied upon for solidarity up the middle.

Arrants will rely on senior link Donna Nicholson to serve as field general for the Lady Pirates.

"She's the one that keeps the ball on our end of the field," says Arrants.

Top returning defensive performer for East Carolina will be senior center back Debbie Harrison, who Arrants relies heavily for leadership as will.

Other top returners from the 1979 squad include sophomore defensive backs Beth Barton and Debbie Mulvey, sophomore goalie Jane Radford and sophomore halfback Alison Smith.

Arrants has five freshmen in pre-season drills, but sophomore newcomer Roz Major drew praise for early performance. Majors is a standout for Arrants' track squad, but had never participated in field hockey until a fateful afternoon last season.

"The track team was out running and we needed somebody to scrimmage

against," recalls Arrants. "We managed to get enough to make a team, and Roz was one of them."

"She picked up a stick and she was just a natural. She looked like she had been playing three years. She has excellent speed and is extremely intelligent. She could very well start if she continues to improve."

Incoming freshmen likely to see extensive action include Jennifer Odenwald of Fairfax, Vir., goalie Susan Carper from Maryland,

halfbacks Beth Christian and Kim Milner of Virginia Beach and left forward Sue Sarre of New Jersey.

Arrants pointed to injuries as a possible liability again this season.

"Salmons had a broken nose last year, but that is all mended now," says Arrants.

"Belcher had an injury that slowed her down late in the season, but she's back healthy now."

"Harrison has bad knees, but this is her last season and I think she'll make it on guts alone. She's such a leader, we really need her in the lineup. It's a good thing for her it's such a short schedule."

The Lady Pirates open the field hockey season September 23 at Wake Forest, which Arrants considers her squad to be the favorite.

High Point, October 2, has sworn vengeance on us for the game we beat them in the semifinals of the state tournament last year," grins Arrants, "but I would have to consider them the favorite anyway."

ECU hosts Catawba and Davidson October 11 at the Bunting Field for their only home matches of the season. The Pirates are favored against Catawba, while Davidson is a toss-up.

The final regular season game for ECU will be at Pfeiffer October 31, with the state tournament October 31 through November 1.

"The Division II teams are all we could afford to schedule," laments Arrants. "We will be hurting when it comes to depth, but we will be physical."



ECU Field Hockey Action

## Pirate Players At Mall

The East Carolina football team and coaching staff will be present at Carolina East Mall this Saturday from 1-4 p.m. for an autograph and photography session that is open to the public.

The players will don their jerseys, which presents a good opportunity for any photographs that may wish to take. There also will be some fall practice photos given away by the ECU Sports Information Office.

Tickets will be on sale at the mall also. Tickets to the Pirates' Sept. 6 opener at Duke are still plentiful and will be available.

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# Pirate Club Expands For Future Needs

By JIMMY DuPREE  
Assistant Sports Editor

For the past few years, the Pirate Club staff has worked out of closets converted for use as office space and entertained members and guests in the aged party area of the building.

But with the kickoff of the 1980 football season just around the corner, Pirate Club Director Gus Andrews and his staff have the luxury of a newly renovated and expanded facility to look forward to.

Saturday, August 16 marked the beginning of a new era for the Pirate Club, as the staff held open house for the members and guests to celebrate their "coming out of the closet."

The shrubbery and flowers weren't even here until Friday," laments Andrews. "So there was a lot of hustling to get everything ready on time for Saturday."

"All the office furniture was put in Friday, so we cut it pretty close."

Andrews lauded Dec Vinson of Heilig-Meyers Furniture for donating the furnishings for his office, as well as assistant director Ken Hutcherson and the secretaries office.

In their effort to "upgrade everything," the Pirate Club added on 16,000 square feet of office space including ample room for expanding the secretarial staff from the existing two positions up to five without additional space.

In the original portion to the building, the "offices" have returned to their original duties and a more complete and attractive refreshment area installed.

"Our philosophy is that the Pirate Club building is to entertain in," explains Andrews. "Members contributing \$150 or more are entitled to use our facilities at all home football games."

"It is our intention for the building to be used whenever we bring athletes we are trying to recruit; to try to impress on them the type of program we are striving for at East Carolina."

First impressions are said to be lasting ones, and any newcomer to visit the Pirate Club will be greeted with a sense of pride in the purple and gold, as the

carpet is bright purple with ECU inset in gold.

All the indoor improvements are in keeping with Andrew's philosophy of maintaining a class facility, but perhaps the most readily noticeable change is the addition of a patio complete with decorative benches and lamps to create a festive atmosphere.

"We decided on a patio for a number of reasons," says Andrews. "The patio allowed us to double our socializing area for about one-third the expense of another building. Also, if someone wants to go outside for fresh air, or

whatever, they won't have to stand in dirt or mud. Finally, it gives people who are not contributors the opportunity to see members socializing and basically having a good time."

The Pirate Club is the institutional foundation established to fund scholarships for intercollegiate athletics at East Carolina University.

The new building and renovations were paid for through a five-year low interest loan. But Andrews estimates the added income generated by the improvements will enable

the group to burn the mortgage in just two years.

Construction of the new facility began shortly after the conclusion of the 1979 football season, but Andrews indicated the plans have long been under consideration.

"The project had been discussed before and the decision was made, and I totally agreed with it; let's not do it until we can do it right."

"Where four years ago, when I first took this job, and where we are now is only about a million miles apart," Andrews states proudly.

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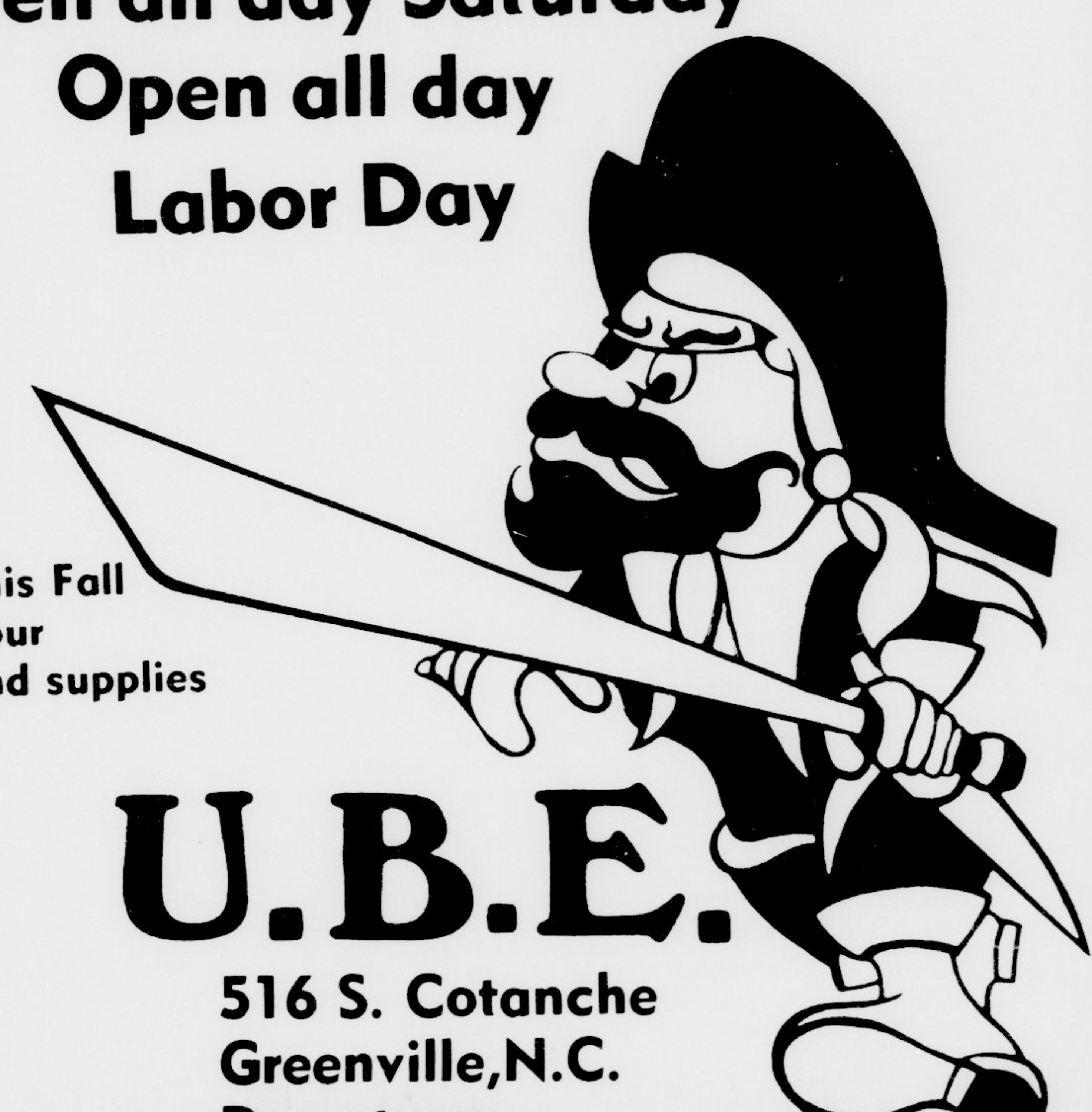
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Supplement to The Daily Reflector,  
The Reflector Shoppers  
Guide and The East Carolinian

Items and Prices  
Effective Wed. Aug. 27  
thru Sat., Aug. 30, 1980

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Lean—great for broiling. Contains no more than 17% fat.



We Sell ONLY U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF!



Kroger Sav-on sells only 100% U.S.D.A. Government Inspected—U.S.D.A. Graded CHOICE BEEF. It's processed and handled for better quality control and product protection in our own modern distribution plant. Kroger beef is a much better value, too! It's trimmed of excess fat and waste to no more than 1/2 inch on each steak and roast and then carefully packaged best side down for your shopping convenience.

# 1 full Year of DISCOUNTS

## And Still Discounting

**Bagged Chips & Snacks**

Frito Lay Chips	99	90
Lays Potato Chips	119	99
Frito Ruffles	99	90
Tostitos	119	99
Cheetos	99	90
Wise Potato Chips	119	99
Wise Fudgies	119	99

**ALL DISCOUNTED UP TO 10%**

**All Brands Baby Formula SOLD AT OUR INVOICE COST**

**SIMILAC**

- Similac
- Enfamil
- S.M.A.
- Isomil
- Pedialyte

**ALL BRANDS Motor Oil SOLD AT OUR INVOICE COST**

- STP
- Exxon
- Gulf
- Kendal
- Castrol
- Texaco
- Phillips
- Quaker State
- Pennzoil
- Quaker State
- Quaker Outboard

**PEPPERIDGE FARMS Bagged Cookies & Snacks DISCOUNTED UP TO 10%**

**Little Debbie Snack Cakes ALL DISCOUNTED UP TO 10%**

**Bagged Nuts**

**POUCH PACK Sauces & Gravy Mixes**

**Cannon Towels DISCOUNTED UP TO 20%**

**DISCOUNTED Timex Watches 20%**

**Corningware Products DISCOUNTED UP TO 20%**

**Rubbermaid Products DISCOUNTED UP TO 20%**

**HANES AND FRUIT OF THE LOOM Men's Underwear DISCOUNTED UP TO 20%**

**Paperback Books DISCOUNTED UP TO 10%**

**Kroger Sav-on CUSTOMER HOT LINE**

DO YOU HAVE A SUGGESTION—COMMENT OR COMPLAINT? CALL US AND WE WILL ATTEND TO IT!

**TOLL FREE NUMBER 1-800-532-0300**

**Restaurant**

**3.49**

**SKET SPECIAL \$14.99**

- 15 Pc. bucket of chicken of (2) 2 1/2 Lb. whole chickens
- 2 Lbs. baked beans
- 8 hotdogs
- 8 hotdog buns

# Kroger Sav-on

FOOD, DRUG & GEN. MDSE. STORES

Items and Prices Effective Wed. Aug. 27 thru Sat. Aug. 30, 1980

## Back to SCHOOL

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY  
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-on, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an item we will offer you your choice of a comparable item when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.


### HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

SHAVING CREAM  
**Edge**  
**\$1.07**  
7-Oz. Can



- REGULAR COUGH FORMULA
- Robitussin . . . . . 4-Oz. Btl. **99¢**
  - MEDICATED
  - Stridex Pads . . . . . 42-Ct. Box **\$1.03**
  - COLD SYMPTOM RELIEVER
  - Comtrex Tablets . . . . . 24-Ct. **\$1.27**
  - 2-OZ. WETTING OR 4-OZ. CLEANING
  - Barnes-Hind Solution . . . . . Btl. **\$1.87**
  - SURE AND NATURAL
  - Maxi-Shields . . . . . 30-Ct. Box **\$2.19**

REGULAR OR MINT  
**Closeup**  
**\$1.14**  
8.2-Oz. Tube



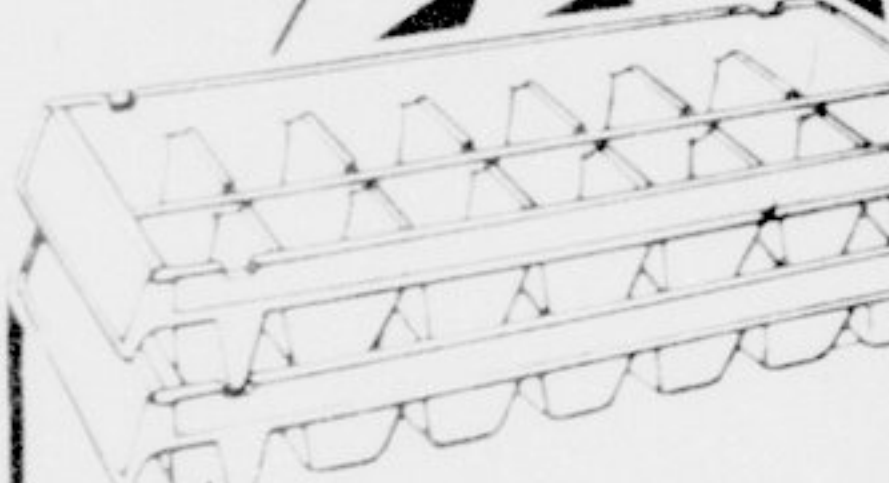
- FOR OILY, NORMAL OR DRY HAIR
- Enhance . . . . . 8-Oz. Btl. **\$1.29**
  - RADIANT VALLEY 500 MG.
  - Vitamin C . . . . . 100-Ct. Btl. **\$2.97**
  - MOUTHWASH
  - Listerine . . . . . 18-Oz. Btl. **\$1.29**
  - ULTRA-RICH
  - Conditioner . . . . . 16-Oz. Btl. **\$1.29**
  - ULTRA-RICH
  - Shampoo . . . . . 16-Oz. Btl. **\$1.19**

DAYTIME DISPOSABLE DIAPERS  
**Comforts**  
**\$4.69**  
60-Ct. Box

TODDLER Comforts **\$4.89**  
40-Ct.



TWIN PACK  
**Ice Cube Trays**  
**88¢**



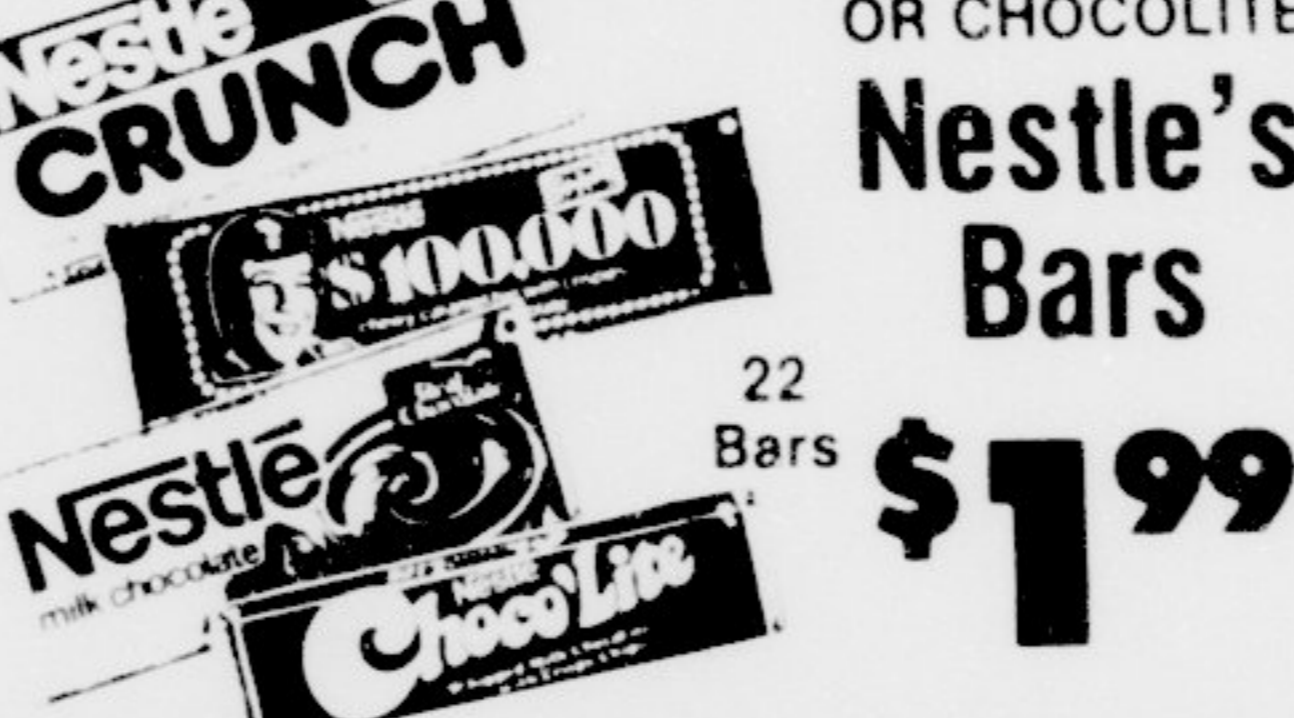
WOODEN  
**Framed Picture**  
**\$4.99**



#F200HR  
**Light 'N Easy Iron**  
**\$15.47**



MILK CHOCOLATE, CRUNCH, \$100,000 OR CHOCOLITE  
**Nestle's Bars**  
22 Bars **\$1.99**



GOLD CREST  
**Candy**  
ORANGE SLICES, GUM DROPS, SPICE DROPS, OR MINT LEAVES  
1-Lb. Bag **69¢**



BOYS' OR MEN'S  
**Belts** . . . . . Each **\$1.99**



RAID  
**Ant & Roach Spray**  
**\$2.17**  
16-Oz. Spray Can



RAID  
**Yard Guard**  
**\$2.47**



WALNUT OR NATURAL FRAMED  
**Door Mirror**  
**\$3.99**



6-PACK  
**Boys' Socks**  
**\$3.99**

6-PACK  
**Men's Socks**  
**\$4.99**




JUBILEE NUDE  
**Panty Hose**  
**79¢**

PLAIN KNIT ORLON JUBILEE  
**Knee Hi's** **99¢**




EKCO LOCKS FOR SCHOOL  
CHOOSE FROM PADLOCK, COMBINATION LOCK, LAMINATED PADLOCK, OR DELUXE COMBINATION LOCK  
**\$1.19** Each



BEST-RITE  
**Filler Paper**  
200-Sheets **59¢**



Rubbermaid Products **DISCOUNTED 20%**



MANES AND FRUIT OF THE LOOM  
Men's Underwear **DISCOUNTED 20%**



Corningware Products **DISCOUNTED 20%**



- ASSORTED
- School Bags . . . . . Each **\$2.99**
  - BEST-RITE 3-SUBJECT
  - Themebook . . . . . 150-Pages **99¢**
  - 1/4" x 450" or 3/4" x 300"
  - Scotch Tape . . . . . Roll **44¢**
  - OFFICIAL
  - NFL Team Pencils . . . . . 14 Pencils **99¢**
  - BUY ONE GET 2 FREE PENS
  - Bic Value Pack . . . . . **37¢**
  - CRAYOLA
  - Crayons . . . . . Box of 24 **55¢**

#7-2924 AM/FM WITH TV SOUND  
**Portable Radio**  
**\$19.99**



#3-5014 AC-DC  
**G.E. Cassette Recorder**  
**\$22.88**



SCHOOL GLUE OR GLUE-ALL  
**Elmer's Glue** . . . . . 1 1/4-Oz. Btl. **27¢**



MEAD "Buck Back"  
MEAD SCHOLAR SET OR

- Trapper Notebook . . . . . **\$2.99**
- MEAD 5-SUBJECT
- Theme Book . . . . . **\$1.39**
- MEAD 5-PACK
- Pocket Portfolios . . . . . **97¢**

CORRECTION FLUID  
**Liquid Paper** . . . . . **57¢**

GE CS-1  
**Touch 'n Curl** . . . . . OUR PRICE **\$9.99**  
MIST/DRY CURLER WITH WAVE COMB. FEATURES THAT SAVE YOU TIME.  
LESS G.E. REBATE **\$2.00**  
YOUR FINAL COST **\$7.99**



All Brands  
**Baby Formula**  
**SOLD AT OUR COST**




Bagged Chips & Snacks  
**DISCOUNTED 10%**



**Kroger Pharmacy**

At Kroger, your pharmacist fills your prescription while you fill your shopping list.

756-7393



**COST CUTTER COUPON**  
Slide and Movie **PROCESSING**  
Only **\$1.09** From 110 126 or 35mm and Super 8  
36 Exposure Slide Film \$2.09  
Limit One Coupon Per Family  
Coupon Good Thru Sunday August 31, 1980  
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES  
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER



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in  
SOOPER COST CUTTER  
MINI  
Or  
COST CUTTER  
GAL  
Ka  
SOOPER COST CUTTER  
B  
SOOPER COST CUTTER  
KROGER  
Crack  
Whe  
ASSORT  
Roya  
Viki  
NABISCO  
Chips  
Aho

# has lower prices in Greenville



**COMPARE  
OUR COST CUTTERS  
AT ANY STORE  
IN TOWN**

**SOOPER COST CUTTER**  
KROGER 1/2%  
**Lowfat Milk**  
**\$1.69**  
Gal. Jug

SARA LEE  
**Pound  
Cake**  
**\$1.39**  
10 1/4-Oz. Pkg.

**SOOPER COST CUTTER**  
CLOVER VALLEY  
**Margarine**  
**33¢**  
1-Lb. Pkg.

**SOOPER COST CUTTER**  
POLAR PAK  
**Ice Cream**  
**99¢**  
1/2-Gal. Ctn.



AVONDALE  
**French Fries** 2-Lb. Bag **59¢**

MINUTE MAID FRESH  
**Orange Juice** 64-Oz. Ctn. **\$1.19**

**SOOPER COST CUTTER**  
KROGER NATURAL LONGHORN  
**Cheddar  
Cheese** **\$1.99**  
1-Lb. Random Weight

**SOOPER COST CUTTER**  
KROGER HOT DOG OR  
**Hamburger Buns**  
**3 \$1**  
8-Ct. Pkgs.

**SOOPER COST CUTTER**  
KROGER GRADE 'A'  
**Medium Eggs**  
**55¢**  
Doz.



REG. BBQ. OR SOUR CREAM & ONION  
**Ruffles  
Potato Chips** 5 1/2 to 7 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

GALLON  
**Kandu Bleach** Gal. Jug **59¢**



BEER  
**Stroh's Light**  
**\$1.88**  
12-Oz. Cans

**SOOPER COST CUTTER**  
20% OFF LABEL  
DETERGENT  
**Cold Power**  
**\$1.44**  
48-Oz. Box

BEEF  
LIVER OR CHICKEN  
**Tony  
Dog Food** **16¢**  
1-Lb. Can

RHINESKELLER, ROSE OR  
**Colony  
Chianti** **\$2.59**  
1.5 Ltr.

**Budweiser  
Beer** **\$1.88**  
12-Oz. Cans

SERVING YOU COMES FIRST IN THE  
**Kroger Sav-on garden**

**SOOPER COST CUTTER**  
REFRESHING FLAVORFUL  
THOMPSON SEEDLESS  
**Grapes**  
**89¢**  
1-Lb. Bag

**SOOPER COST CUTTER**  
NEW CROP  
EASTERN  
**Golden Delicious  
Apples**  
**99¢**  
3-Lb. Bag

**SOOPER COST CUTTER**  
TENDER FRESH  
CALIFORNIA  
**Broccoli**  
**59¢**  
1-Bch.

**SALAD FIXIN'S**

TENDER FRESH Boston Lettuce	2 \$1
GREEN TOP Bunch Carrots	3 \$1
GREEN TOP Bunch Radishes	3 \$1
CRISP BUNCH Salad Spinach	2 \$1

**SOOPER COST CUTTER**  
TROPICAL FRUIT  
FRESH  
Avocados **79¢**  
COOL REFRESHING  
Limes **10¢**  
FRESH  
Kiwi Fruit **2 \$1**  
JUMBO SIZE  
Mangoes **99¢**

JUMBO SIZE  
Cantaloupes **99¢**

FRESH  
White Corn **5 \$0.99**

**Baked Foods**

**SOOPER COST CUTTER**  
SUNGOLD  
**Sandwich  
Bread** **39¢**  
24-Oz. Loaf

KROGER WHEAT OR  
**Cracked  
Wheat Bread** 2 **\$1.09**  
16-Oz. Loaves

ASSORTED  
**Royal  
Viking Danish** **\$1.19**  
6 to 14-Oz. Pkg.

NABISCO  
**Chips  
Ahoy** **\$1.15**  
12-Oz. Bag

**Dairy Foods**

RAFT  
**American  
Cheese** **\$2.99**  
1 1/2-Lb. Pkg.

ASSORTED FLAVORS KROGER  
**Onion  
Patch Dips** 2 **99¢**  
8-Oz. Cups

ASSORTED FLAVORS KROGER  
**Natural  
Yogurt** 2 **79¢**  
8-Oz. Cups

**SOOPER COST CUTTER**  
PILLSBURY  
COUNTRY STYLE OR  
**Buttermilk  
Biscuits** **3 49¢**  
6-Ct. Pkgs.

**Frozen Foods**

**SOOPER COST CUTTER**  
Kroger  
**Lemonade** **2 89¢**  
12-Oz. Cans

KROGER  
**Corn-on  
the-Cob** **88¢**  
4-Ear Pkg.

KROGER  
**Sliced  
Strawberries** **89¢**  
16-Oz. Pkg.

FREEZER PLEASER ICE CREAM BARS &  
**Ice Cream  
Sandwiches** **\$1.59**  
12-Ct. Pkg.

**Kroger Sav-on**  
FOOD, DRUG, GEN  
HOUSE STORES

**KROGER SAV-ON...A WHOLE LOT  
MORE THAN JUST ONE STORE!**

**BACK TO THE BOOKS**

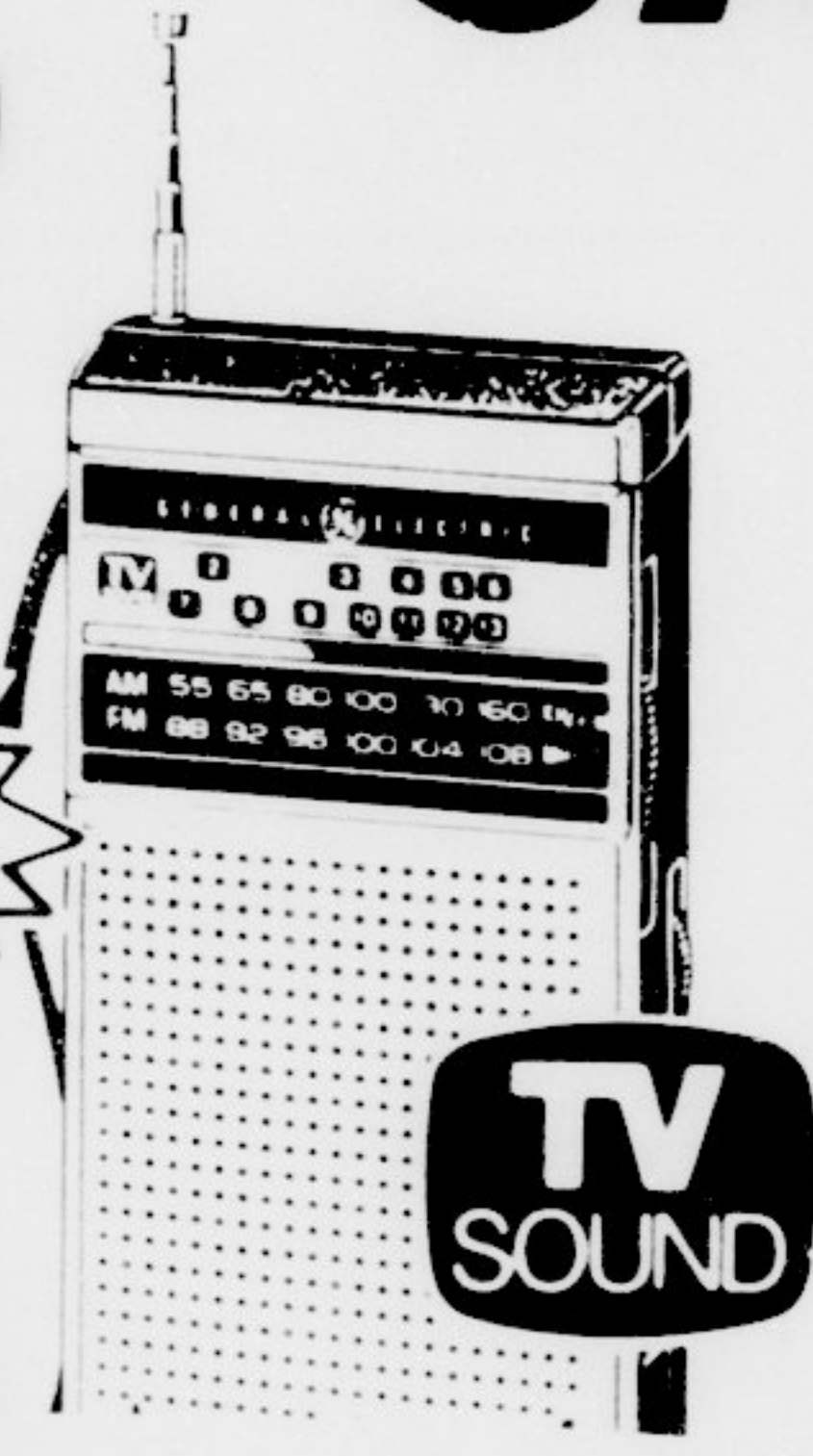
**SAVINGS!**

7-2924  
AM/FM WITH TV SOUND  
**Portable Radio**

**\$19<sup>99</sup>**



SAVE \$4<sup>98</sup>  
OFF REG. PRICE



#3-5014 AC-DC  
**G.E. Cassette Recorder**

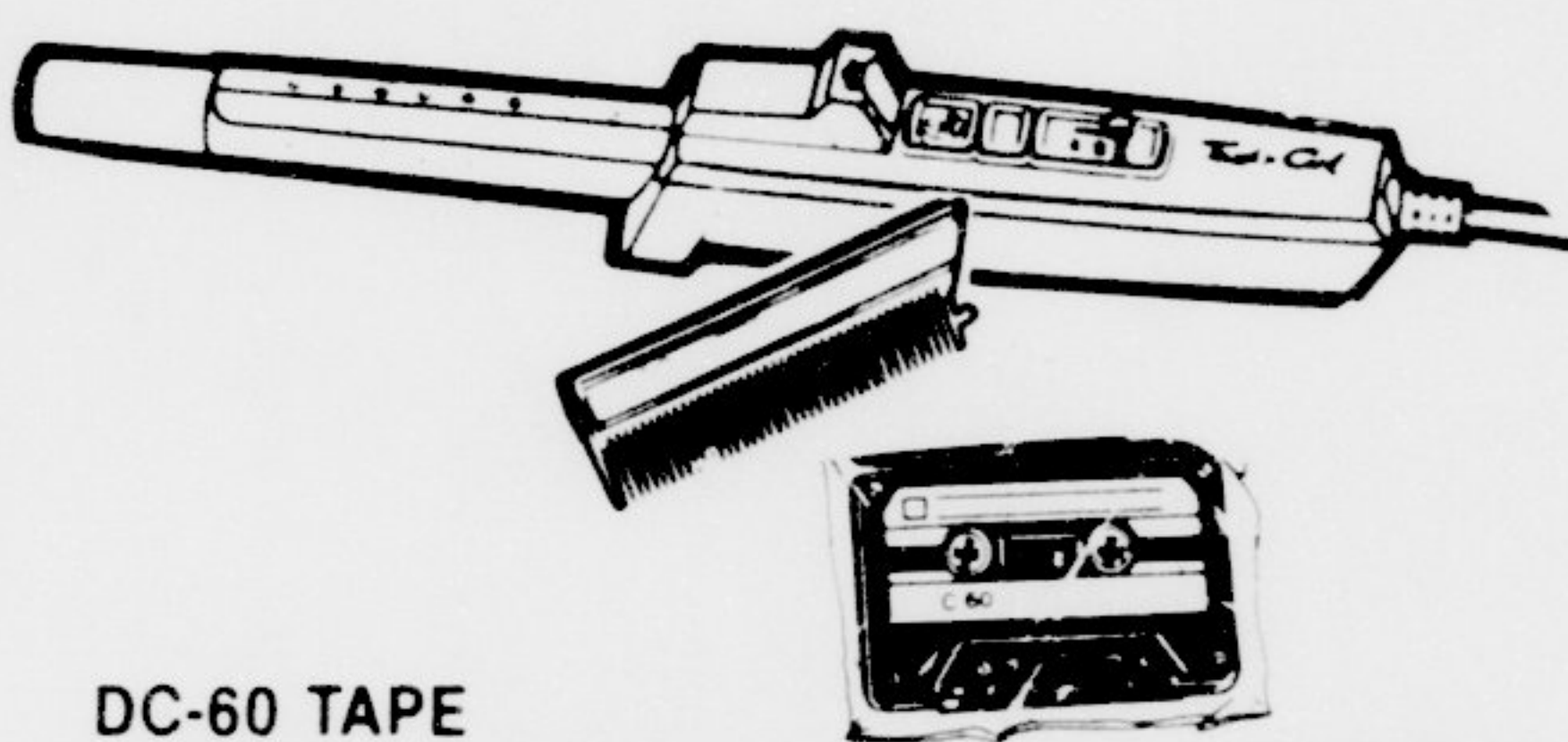
SAVE \$4<sup>09</sup>  
OFF REG. PRICE

**\$22<sup>88</sup>**

G.E.—CS1  
**Touch & Curl** . . . OUR PRICE **\$9<sup>99</sup>**

MIST/DRY CURLER WITH WAVE COMB FEATURES THAT SAVE YOU TIME

LESS REBATE **\$2<sup>00</sup>**  
YOUR COST **\$7<sup>99</sup>**



DC-60 TAPE  
**TDK Cassette** . . . Ea. **\$1<sup>77</sup>**

PENDAFLEX BATTERY OPERATED  
**Pencil Sharpener** Ea. **\$6<sup>88</sup>**

640-PAGE  
**Webster's Dictionary**  
**\$1<sup>99</sup>**

NEW WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY of the English Language

Ea.

ALL IN ONE

**Jubilee Pantyhose**

2 **88<sup>¢</sup>**  
Pair



HOME PRIDE  
**SPONGE MOPS**

**\$2<sup>77</sup>**

SAVE 62<sup>¢</sup>

2-DRAWER

**File Cabinet**

SAVE \$5<sup>00</sup>  
OFF REG. PRICE

(A.) 2-DRAWER FILE. BLACK WITH WALNUT WOODGRAIN DRAWERS.

**\$34<sup>88</sup>**

GIANT

**Porta File**

**\$4<sup>99</sup>**

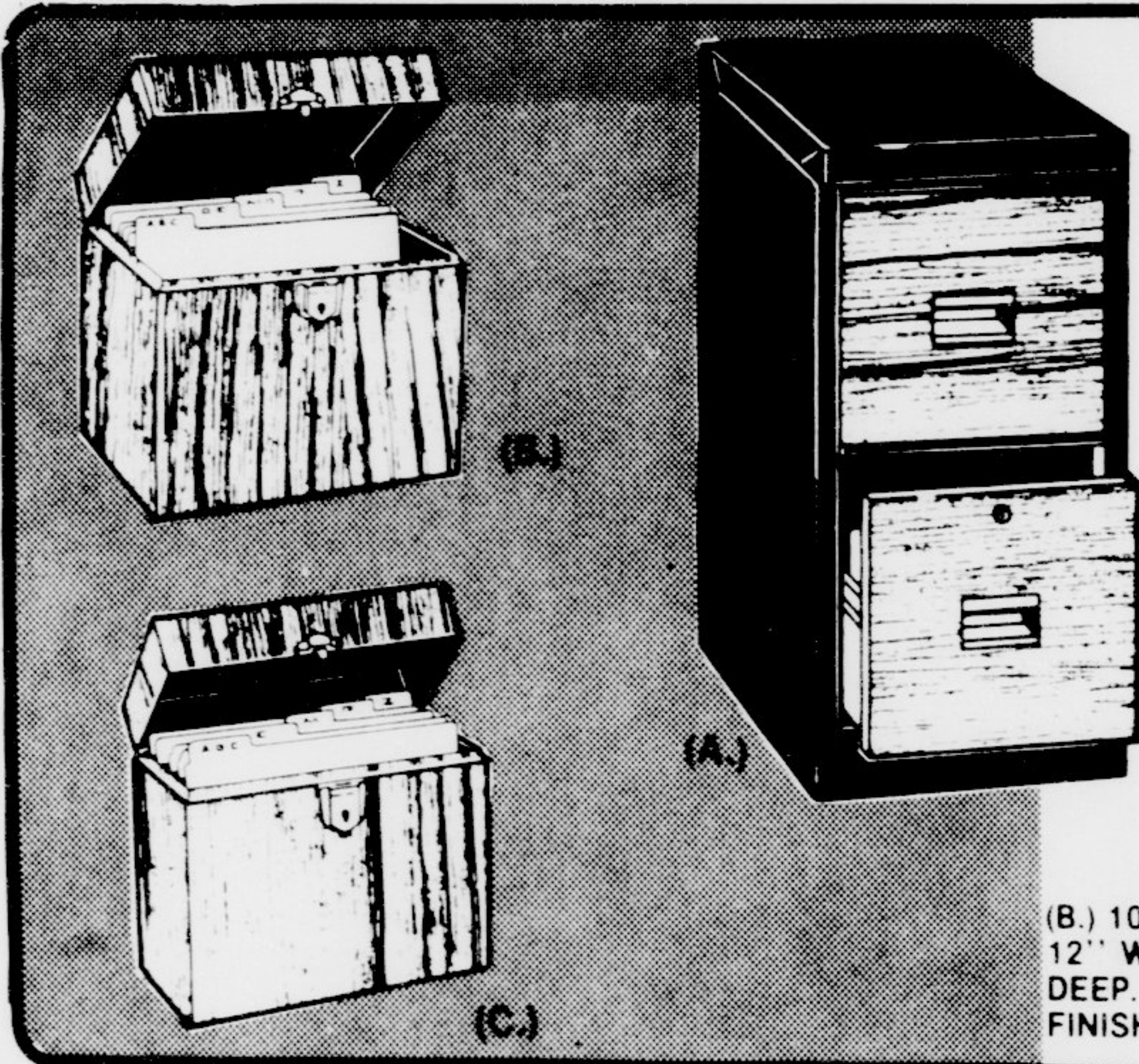
PERSONAL

**Porta File**

**\$3<sup>77</sup>**

(B.) 10" HIGH x 12" WIDE x 9" DEEP. WOODGRAIN FINISH

(C.) 10" HIGH x 5 1/2" DEEP. WOODGRAIN FINISH

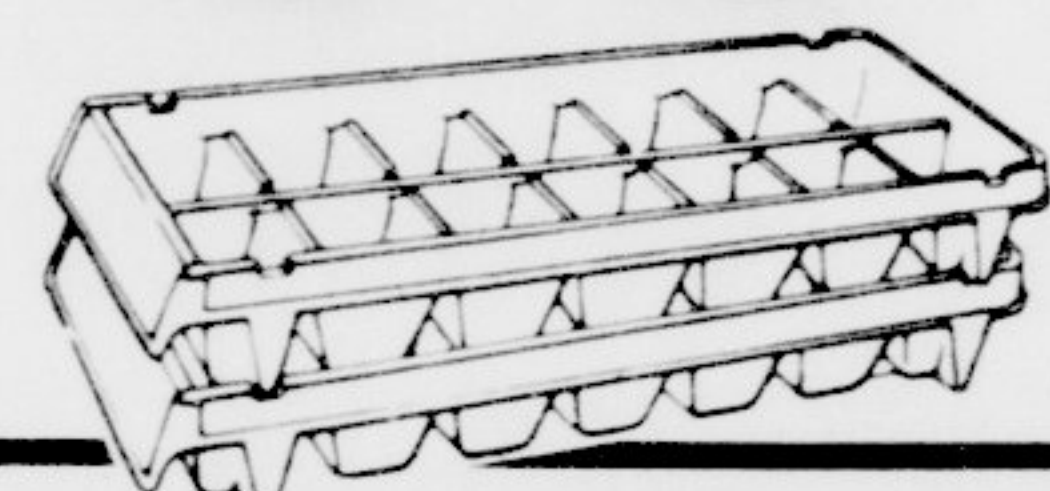


TWIN PACK

**Ice Cube Trays**

**66<sup>¢</sup>**

Pack



PEN  
**Bic Clic** . . . . . **99<sup>¢</sup>**

BIC  
**Banana Ink Crayons** . . . **99<sup>¢</sup>**

BIC  
**Stick Pens** . . . . . **99<sup>¢</sup>**



#302  
**Knap Sack**  
Ea. **\$3<sup>88</sup>**

DESK  
**School Box**  
Ea. **37<sup>¢</sup>**

FAMILY PACK  
**Combs**  
6-Ct. Pkg. **66<sup>¢</sup>**

MEAD  
**"Buck Back"**

BUY 4 SPECIALLY MARKED BUCK BACK PRODUCTS AND GET A DOLLAR BACK WHEN YOU SEND PROOF OF PURCHASE

WITH POCKETS  
**The Organizer** **\$2<sup>99</sup>**

3-SUBJECT  
**Theme Book** . . . **\$1<sup>09</sup>**  
MEAD BLUE  
**Canvas Binder** . . . **\$1<sup>47</sup>**  
5-PACK  
**Pocket Folios** . . . **87<sup>¢</sup>**

WALNUT OR NATURAL FRAMED

**Door Mirror**

**\$3<sup>99</sup>**

Ea.

SAVE \$2  
OFF REG. PRICE



Choose from large three inch frame styles with a great collection of prints from our selection. Frame sized in 16" x 20", 12" x 16" and 11" x 14".

**FRAMED PICTURES**  
All with glass.

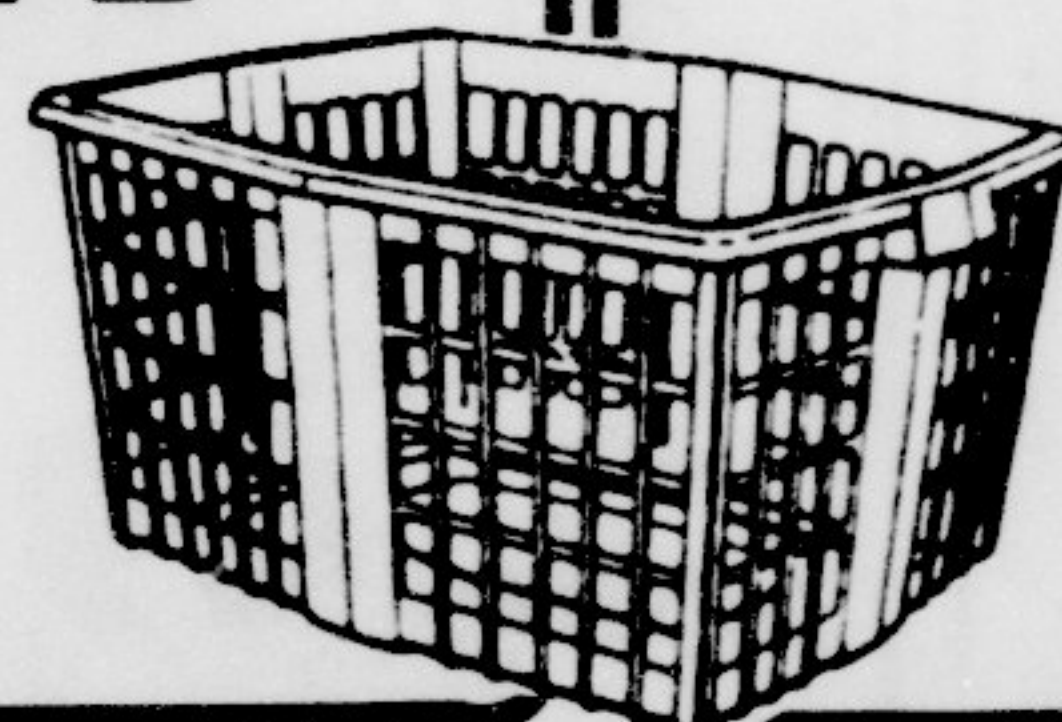


Your Choice  
**\$4<sup>99</sup>**



#91911  
ASSORTED STYLES  
**Cork Board**  
**\$2<sup>49</sup>**

Each



ROUND OR RECTANGLE

**Laundry Basket**

**\$1<sup>29</sup>**

Ea.