

COMING NEXT WEEK:

An exclusive look at freshmen orientation, where are coming from and what are they looking for.

FEATURES

The blistering movie scene at Mendenhall reviewed on page 7.

SPORTS

A profile on b-ball player, Kenny Murphy, once walk on, now scholarship recipient, page 10.

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

Vol. 63 No. 5

Wednesday, June 15, 1988

Greenville, NC

10 Pages

Circulation 5,000

Matthews to become new vice chancellor

ECU News Bureau

Dr. Alfred T. Matthews, vice president for student affairs at Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania, will become vice chancellor for student life at ECU effective July 1.

Matthews, 55, has been the chief student life administrator at Slippery Rock for the past eight years and previously served for 10 years as dean of student life at Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Va.

With a PhD in higher education from Indiana University, Matthews has more than 25 years of experience in student counseling, research and administration on both large and small campuses. He served three years as coordinator of student personnel services at the University of Wisconsin-

Madison before moving to Virginia Commonwealth.

One of Matthews's four children, Andy, 18, is a student at the University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill. Another, Laura, 24, is a graduate of the University of Virginia and a son, Peter, 23, is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy.

At ECU, Matthews will succeed Dr. Elmer E. Meyer Jr., who is retiring after eight and a half years as vice chancellor for student life. The ECU vice chancellorship includes administrative authority and oversight for student services, residence life and housing, public safety, student financial aid, student health services, intramural-recreational services, din-

ing services, the university unions, counseling center, career planning and placement and the program for hearing-impaired students.

Matthews's appointment was announced by Dr. Richard R. Eakin, ECU chancellor, upon approval by the UNC Board of Governors.

"pleased to have Dr. Matthews join us at East Carolina University," Eakin said. "His experience as a chief student life officer and his understanding of the needs of students at East Carolina Univer-

sity equip him well for this important position."

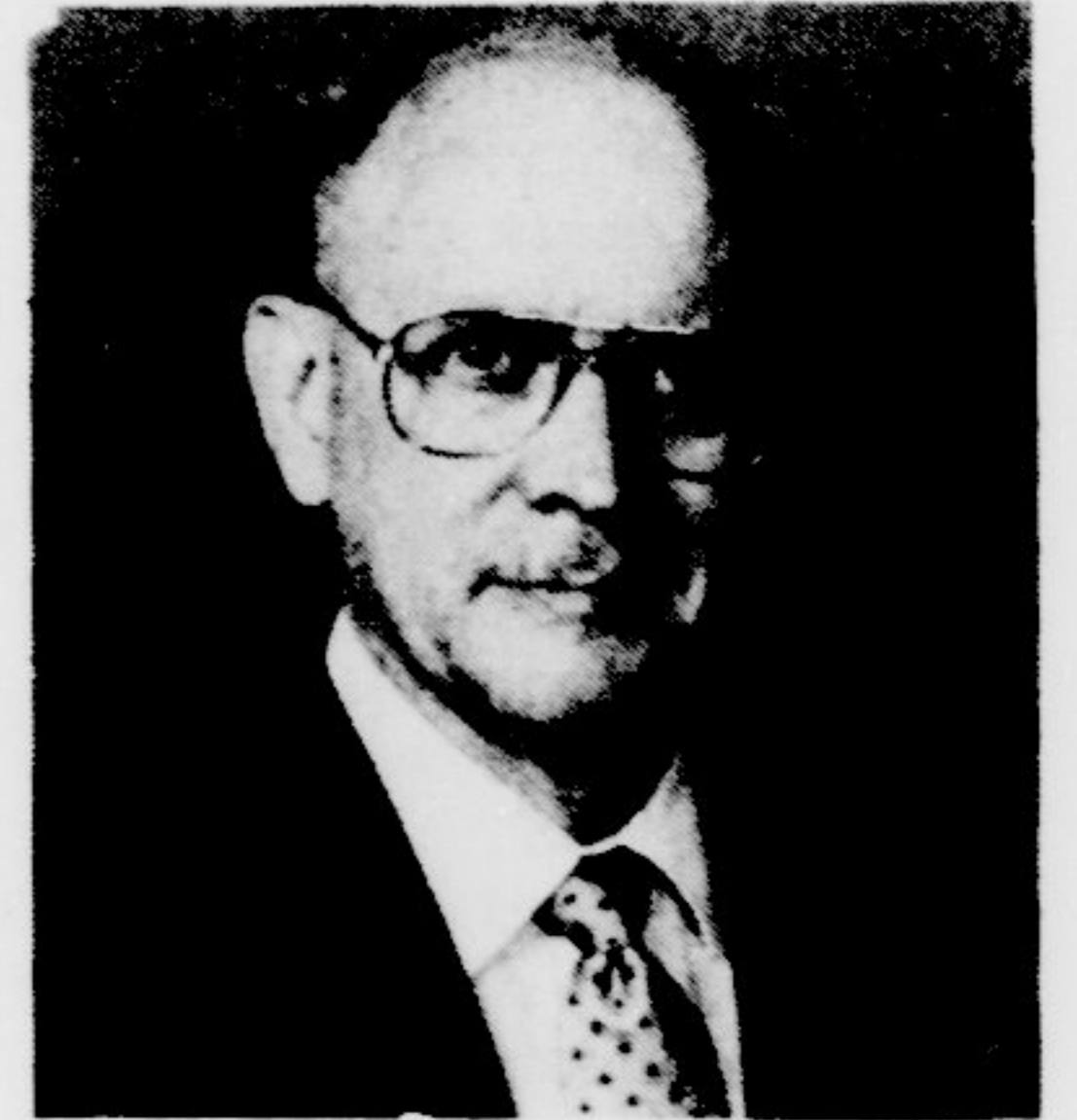
Eakin said that Dr. Meyer, a former dean of students and assistant vice president at Cornell University, "has made a significant contribution to the student life area at ECU."

ECU has an on-campus student population of approximately 15,000.

Matthews was recommended for the ECU appointment by a search committee headed by Pam Penland, assistant director of athletics for academics. His student

life experience includes 20 years as a senior administrator and 10 years as a chief student affairs officer, and 18 years of his experience has been at large, comprehensive universities.

Matthews is a graduate of Northern Colorado University at Greeley, Colo., having a bachelor's degree in physical education and a master's in educational psychology. He received the PhD at Indiana in 1967 for research on the evolution of student participation in university governance.



Dr. Alfred T. Matthews

Long distance choice for down east

By JOE HARRIS
Assistant News Editor

We have had to choose between Coke and Pepsi, Ford and GM, Burger King and McDonalds, now the choice of which long distance service joins in.

Recently all telephone owners in Eastern North Carolina were mailed a flier from Carolina Telephone Long Distance asking them to choose CTLD as their long distance service. Actually, CTLD is one of an estimated 50 in the state and even more so, one of at least a thousand in the nation, said Cindy Sincula of AT & T.

Long distance companies are grouped in two categories: primary, the companies which own the actual lines, and secondary, smaller companies that lease the lines, said Sincula.

It used to be if you had long distance service you went with AT&T because they held a monopoly on phone lines. Now, with the advent of satellite communication, microwave technology, and fiber-optic transmission the field of communication, namely long distance telephone calls, has blossomed into one of America's

fastest growing industries.

This article will examine three long distance companies: (AT&T)-American Telephone and Telegraph, (BTI)-Business Telecom Incorporated, and (CTLD)-Carolina Telephone Long Distance. Each firm offers basically the same benefits: cheaper rates, high quality sound in the calls, and better customer to company relations.

AT&T is clearly the giant of the long distance industry. They have been in business for over 100 years and have the advantage of Bell Laboratories working for them, according to Sincula.

This company operates not only in the United States and its territories, but also internationally. They have 250 locations which can be directly dialed to throughout the world. This means you can dial 1 plus the international code the number desired, and get through. Sincula, a representative for AT&T said, "No matter where you are, if they have a telephone service, we can get your call through."

The calling card is also a part of the AT&T service. This card makes the phone available even in the event of an emergency. One

particular feature that separates AT&T from the rest is that they are regulated by the Federal Communications Commission and the Public Utilities Commission. Because they are regulated, they are not subject to rate increases imposed by the state.

The smaller, independent competitor, for example is BTI. This firm is located in Raleigh and has service to every state and all countries.

Their pitch is that they are cheaper than the giants like AT&T, FON, and U.S. Sprint, according to Janice Whitmore, a spokesperson for BTI. BTI charges by the half minute as opposed to the minute. This means that if a call is one minute and 10 seconds long, the charge will be for a minute-and-half and not a full two minutes.

BTI has been in business for six years and serves over 60,000 people. Whitmore said, "We treat our customers more like individuals. It's easier to do that when the company is smaller."

BTI is a secondary leaser, meaning they rent fiber optic lines from AT&T which gives the customer high quality sound in their calls. They do not offer calling

card service, but since they are affiliated with AT&T, an AT&T calling card will work.

The middleman is a company like Carolina Telephone Long Distance, a subsidiary of UTS-United Telephone Service. They offer service to Eastern North Carolina and claim to be the "Home Team" because they are the only long distance company that is based in the eastern part of the state, the home office being in Tarboro.

A feature of this service is single billing. All charges, long distance, local, and taxes are included in a single bill. Also, CTLD boasts of one call for all services like maintenance, billing, and customer questions.

They do, argue competitive rates. With CTLD, there will be about a five percent decrease in your charges.

"I feel people will go with us because we plan to keep the money here in this part of the state. From Tarboro to the coast we are the "Home Team", and when people do business with someone close to home they tend to feel more comfortable about it," said Al Coley, a spokesperson for CTLD.



Devon Francis takes time out from his busy schedule to call a friend from a phone on the mall. (Photo by Ellen Murphy—Photolab)

Faculty of Health Sciences granted tenure, promotions

ECU News Bureau

Twenty-five faculty members in the ECU Division of Health Sciences have been granted tenure and 17 received promotions ranging from assistant professor to professor, vice chancellor William E. Laupus announced.

The Health Sciences Division includes the Schools of Allied Health Sciences, Medicine, Nursing, and the Health Sciences Library.

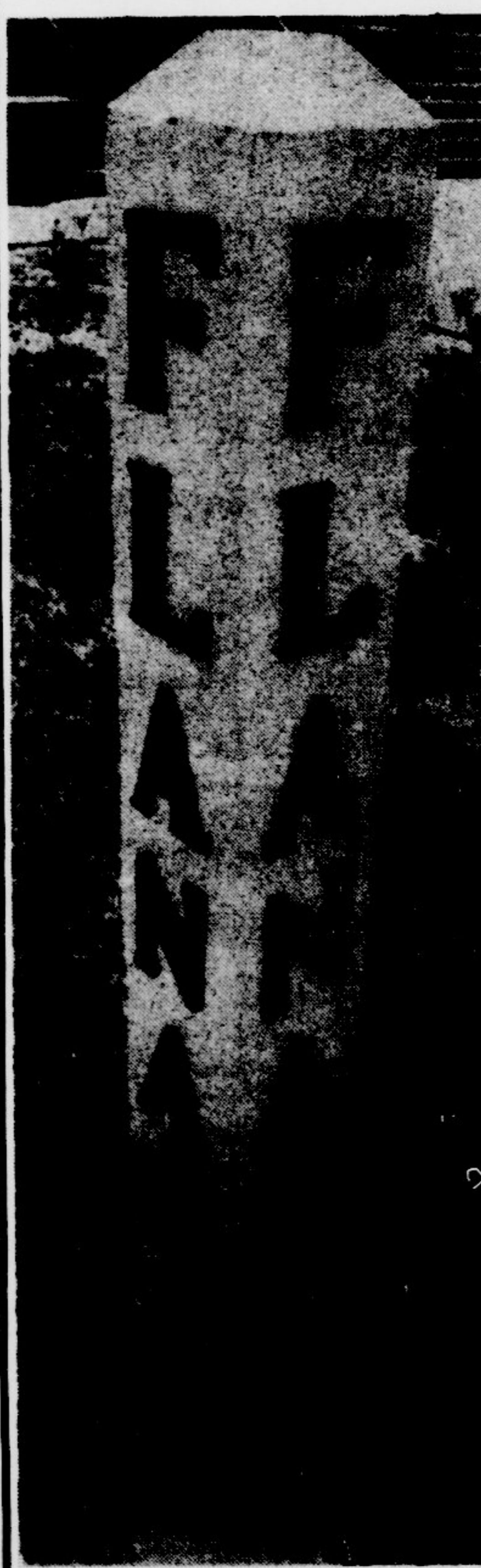
Faculty members granted tenure are Elbert D. Glover (Community Health), Donald Holbert (Biostatistics and Epidemiology), and Susan C. Speer and Margaret K. Stangohr (Health Sciences Library). Among those granted tenure in the School of Medicine are Drs. Harry G. Adams (Medicine), C. Christopher Bremer (Family Medicine), James L. Finley (Clinical Pathology and Diagnostic Medicine), Donald J. Fletcher (Anatomy), William W. Fore (Medicine), Roberta S. Gray (Pediatrics), Jerry G. Gregory (Psychiatric Medicine), J. Peter Harris (Pediatrics), Charles L. Knupp (Medicine), Donald R. Lannin (Surgery), Jacqueline F. McGinly (Anatomy), Richard H. Ray (Physiology), Melvin S. Swanson (Surgery) and Edward L. Treadwell (Medicine).

In the School of Nursing tenure was granted to Genevieve M. Bartol, Bonnie W. Duld and Eunice C. Messler.

Promoted to professor in the School of Allied Health Sciences are Elbert D. Glover (Community Health) and Donald Holbert (Biostatistics and Epidemiology). In the School of Medicine Drs. Edward G. Flickinger (Surgery) and George J. Kasperek (Biochemistry) were named professor. Frances Eason, Mary Kirkpatrick and Mary Ann Rose, all of the School of Nursing were promoted to professor.

Medical school faculty members named to associate professor are Drs. James L. Finley (Clinical Pathology and Diagnostic Medicine), Donald J. Fletcher and Jacqueline F. McGinly (Anatomy), Sudesh Kataria (Pediatrics), Charles L. Knupp and Edward L. Treadwell (Medicine), Donald R. Lannin (Surgery) and Harold J. May (Family Medicine).

Those promoted to assistant professor are Phyllis N. Horns of the School of Nursing and, in the School of Medicine, Raja N. Khuri of Medicine and Physiology, Robert D. Myers of Pharmacology and Psychiatric Medicine, and Albert L. Wiley of Radiation Oncology.



Signs to be replaced

The familiar rectangular signs in front of campus buildings will be replaced in the near future, according to ECU's business manager, John Bell.

Recently, name posts were erected outside of Rawl and Flanagan buildings. The posts are possible alternatives to existing signs, said Bell.

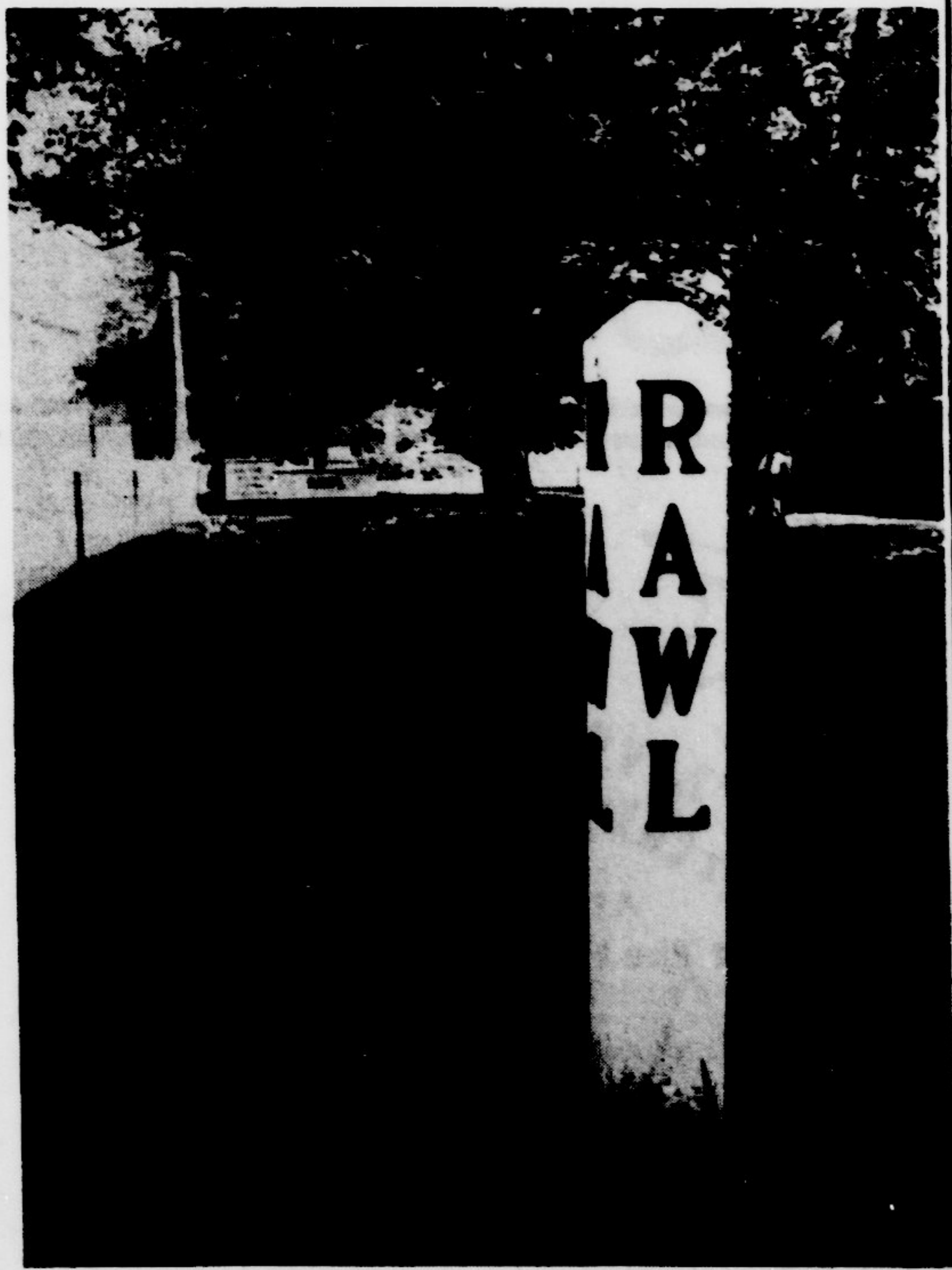
"At this point we are just experimenting with signage," said Bell.

Bell said the name posts are the most simple of the signs proposed for construction. However, there are some problems with the experimental name posts because the longer building names can't be painted on the posts.

Bell said planning for the sign change has been in the works since April after the Campus Beautification Committee's report was released. The committee's report recommended the replacement of the signs to Chancellor Eakin.

He said there is a possibility of contracting a commercial sign company for the job if problems with funding can be overcome.

Without pinpointing a set date, Bell said he would like to see the sign replacement be completed by fall semester.



Jury awards settlement in smoking case

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A jury awarded a smoker's widower \$400,000, the first damages ordered for disease caused by cigarettes, but cleared tobacco companies of conspiring to mislead the public about smoking's dangers.

The widower's lawyer said the verdict boded well for future cases against cigarette makers. However, the attorney for the company ordered to pay damages said he regarded the award as "sympathy" for the bereaved husband of Rose Cipollone, who died of lung cancer after smoking one and a half packs a day for 40 years.

The U.S. District Court jury Monday exonerated the cigarette makers Liggett Group Inc., Lorillard Inc., and Philip Morris Inc. of conspiring to mislead the public about smoking's dangers, and rejected punitive damages.

Instead, it decided Liggett failed to warn about the dangers of cigarettes and violated its promise, or "express warranty," to produce a safe product.

It awarded Antonio Cipollone, a 64-year-old retired cable splicer, damages on the warranty claim but not for failure to warn the public because his wife was 80 percent responsible for contracting the disease that killed her in 1984 at age 58.

Liggett faced additional claims because it manufactured the Chesterfields and L&Ms that Mrs. Cipollone smoked before 1966,

when Congress ordered health warnings on cigarette packs. Mrs. Cipollone later used brands by Lorillard and Phillip Morris, smoking even after having part of her lung removed in 1981.

Liggett attorneys promised an appeal. Cipollone's lawyers said they would ask the judge to overturn the decision not to award posthumous damages to Mrs. Cipollone.

The \$35 billion tobacco industry mounted an elaborate defense — one analyst put the cost at \$50 million — to avoid a judgment that might unleash a flood of multimillion-dollar lawsuits. Reaction to the verdict, which followed five days of deliberations, focused on its potential impact on hundreds of such cases pending around the nation.

Cipollone's attorneys said the decision showed the tobacco industry is not invincible.

"Any time a jury awards a \$400,000 verdict, I don't think you can take it too lightly, particularly in a situation where five years ago people thought we were crazy and when for the past 30 years people have failed," said Marc Z. Edell, Cipollone's lawyer.

Speaking today on CBS-TV's "This Morning" program, Edell said: "This is the first case to be won by the plaintiff. We'll get it better the next time ... a better verdict, a bigger verdict. We'll recover on other claims."

Fewer than a dozen of about 300

smoker lawsuits have gone to juries and the other cases withered in the face of the well-heeled tobacco industry's legal forces.

"All I know is that we're not another notch in their gun," said Edell.

But some said the damages awarded might not be enough to encourage other lawsuits.

"Are you going to sue if all you're going to get is \$400,000?" asked tobacco industry analyst Allan Kaplan of Merrill Lynch in New York.

Financial markets were closed when the verdict came in but Kaplan predicted no long-term negative impact on tobacco stocks.

"Plaintiff attorneys cannot be encouraged by the small size of the award, which pales in comparison to the \$3 million they spent in time and money to try this case," said a joint statement from Peter Bleakley of Philip Morris and Robert Northrip of Lorillard, both New York based.

"The fact that the jury awarded no damages to Mrs. Cipollone was a clear signal from the jury that smoking is a matter of personal choice and responsibility," said Alan Hilburg, spokesman for Durham, N.C.-based Liggett.

Liggett attorney Donald Cohn said today, also on CBS' "This Morning," he regarded the award as "sympathy" for Cipollone, who pursued the lawsuit he had filed with his wife in 1983.

"This jury, as every jury has before, found that people have the freedom to smoke and if they make that choice they are responsible for it."

I believe that it is a victory for her," Cipollone said. "It wasn't 100 percent. I'm glad that we won partial, but it's a start."

The jurors in the four-month trial would not discuss the verdict other than to say the process was "emotional" and "nerve wracking."

Anti-smoking groups viewed the verdict as a first step.

It "destroys the myth of invulnerability" and should lead to an increase in such lawsuits, said Richard Daynard, a Northeastern University law professor who runs the Tobacco Products Liability Project, a support group for litigation against tobacco companies.

To support the contention that Liggett violated its promise to consumers of a safe product, Edell introduced advertisements for Liggett's cigarettes from the 1950s.

One featured actress Rosalind Russell with the text reading: "Rosalind Russell says L&M Filters are Just What the Doctor Ordered!" Others said: "Nose, Throat and Accessory Organs Not Adversely Affected By Smoking Chesterfields," and "Play Safe, Smoke Chesterfields."

Cipollone's attorneys also introduced numerous secret corporate

documents they said chronicled the inner workings of the industry. For many anti-smoking forces, disclosure of these documents into evidence was a victory.

The documents spoke of a "gentleman's agreement" not to do cancer research, of an industry "strategy" to create "doubt about the health charge without actually

denying it" and of a research program designed "so that (the) results cannot harm" the industry.


The companies denied the statements in the documents, saying they represented the views of individuals and were taken out of

COLLATION IS NOT A DIRTY WORD . . .

(Ka la shan, ka-) 1. the act, process, or result of gathering (the sections of a book) together in proper order for binding

IT'S OUR BUSINESS

We specialize in duplicating and binding multiple page documents



FAST COPIES FOR FAST TIMES

We are open early & late
Next to Chico's in Georgetown Shops
758-2400

"Ninja" warrior escapes from prison

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — Six detainees, including an ex-soldier facing a possible death sentence for killing two people while he dressed as a "Ninja" warrior, escaped from jail, and five remained at large today, authorities said.

Two of the escapees face first-degree murder charges, but one of the two was quickly recaptured, authorities said.

The detainees used a hacksaw blade late Sunday to cut through cell bars, knocked out a fourth-floor window at the Cumberland County Jail and lowered themselves on a rope made of bedsheets, authorities said.

The breakout occurred minutes before the 11 p.m. lockdown, when the inmates are returned to their cells and locked in for the night, officials said.

The escape apparently was spotted by a Fayetteville police officer, who noticed someone drop from the center, Sheriff's Department spokesman Harold Little said.

"It's just a matter of time. I think we'll catch them pretty soon," he said.

Frederick Glenn Evans, 20, who

was being held on charges of killing a woman, injured himself while falling from the fourth floor and was recaptured and taken to Cape Fear Valley Medical Center, authorities said.

The five other included Jeffrey Karl Meyer, who confessed to the stabbing deaths of Paul Kutz Sr., 68, and his wife, Janie Kutz, 62.

Meyer, a 21-year-old former soldier at Fort Bragg, pleaded guilty to the December 1986 murders, and was to appear in Superior Court today for a continuation of the sentencing phase of his trial. He faces the death penalty or life in prison.

The slayings came to be known as the "Ninja" murders because Meyer and accused accomplice Mark E. Thompson, another former soldier at Fort Bragg, alleged Charles Minnick, 22, of Hope Mills, held on charges of second-degree burglary, first-degree sex offense and common law robbery; and Rick A. Wilson, 30, of Hope Mills, held on charges of felony breaking and entering.

Little had said escape by sawing through the bars was supposed to be impossible because the cells are

designed with a bar withing a bar. He later said that type of construction was not used in the bar the inmates sawed through.

He said the six were assigned to

Cell Block F in the jail's top floor, where they are allowed into a common area during the day, but are locked in individual cells at night.

Pentag

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Pentagon official admits the military faces a tough obstacle in the drug war — itself.

For starters, there are surveillance planes with cracked wings, supersonic fighters that could fall from the sky while tailing slow-moving drug planes, and military police whose training does not include reading suspects their rights.

Nonetheless, the Joint Chiefs of Staff are preparing battle plans for an escalated anti-drug effort by the military, Marine Lt. Gen. Stephen G. Olmstead told a House Government Operations subcommittee on Friday.

As deputy assistant secretary of defense for drug policy and en

Hero ind

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. (AP) — An Army sergeant decorated for heroism in Vietnam was sentenced to 10 years in prison and ordered charged for passing military documents to an FBI agent posing as a Soviet spy.

The military jury that convicted and sentenced Sgt. Daniel Walter Richardson, 42, fined him \$36,000, demoted him and stripped him of his Army pension.

Richardson, whose 19 years in the Army include two and a half tours of duty in Vietnam, a commendation for heroism while there and other honors, was to begin serving the prison term immediately.

"I'm still taking care of business right now," the Oakland, Calif. native said. "My lawyers have advised me not to say anything at this time."

The jury found Richardson guilty of selling unclassified pages from a military manual and describing circuitry in the M tank on Jan. 13, but acquitted him of a charge that he met with the FBI agent Jan. 14 and accepted \$1,500 down payment on

Pharmacologis

ECU News Bureau
An ECU School of Medicine pharmacologist has been awarded a major National Cancer Institute grant to help determine why tumor cells become resistant to several drugs commonly used in cancer treatment.

The five-year investigation which NCI has awarded \$400,000 is expected to provide physicians with alternative approaches to cancer treatment, said Dr. Nathan Nyce, assistant professor of the Department of Pharmacology and chief investigator for the project.

"The development of drug resistance in tumor cells of patients undergoing chemotherapy is one of the most important problems facing oncologists and cancer research scientists today," he said.

According to Nyce, most commonly used cancer drugs initially kill rapidly growing cancer cells in patients, but with continuing use their therapeutic benefits decline.

Nyce believes he may have identified the basic molecular anomaly underlying the development of drug resistance.


He will work closely with oncologists Drs. Spencer R. Charles Scarantino and C. T.

What Would You Do For \$1000.00?

Round 2

Tuesday Nights Beginning June 14th

Starts at 10:00 p.m.



E.G. Peters
Danny Byrne
"Live Entertainment" Every Friday Night

At Charley O's Bar
At The Hilton Inn - Greenville

Bruce Frye
Summer-Time Special
Pitchers Of Beer
\$2.50
(Wednesday & Friday's Only)

Let's have some Summer Fun!



ECU

 CAROLINA PRIDE BOLOGNA 12 Oz. Pkg \$1.09	 CAROLINA PRIDE SLICED All Meat Bologna 12 Oz. Pkg \$1.09	 REGULAR OR DIET Big K Cola 12-Pk 12-Oz. Cans \$1.99	 KROGER All Meat Wieners 12 Oz. Pkg 99¢
 KROGER GRADE 'A' Large Eggs Doz. 49¢	 ALL VARIETIES KROGER Salad Dressing 8 Oz. Btl 59¢	 REFRESHING Sealtest Lemonade 1/2 Gal. Ctn. 59¢	
 RED, RIPE California Strawberries qt. \$1.48	 KROGER Multigrain Bread 24 Oz. Loaf 59¢	 MITCHUM Potato Chips 16 Oz. Bag \$1.49	
 OLDE ITALIAN BRAND DELUXE OR Pepperoni Pizza 3 22 Oz. Pies \$5	 KROGER NATURAL FLAVOR Deluxe Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. Ctn. \$1.88	 DOUGHTIES Roast Beef Lb. \$3.99	

Items and Prices Effective Sun. June 12, 1988 thru Sat. June 18, 1988

Kroger Save-on


Copyright 1988 Kroger Save-on Company. All Rights Reserved. Name Not To Be Used

Go Grogering

OPEN 24 HOURS EVERYDAY
600 Greenville Blvd. - Greenville

GREAT

AT A C



FREE - Dessert Bar With All Entries Take-Outs Okay

Pentagon is not prepared for war on drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Pentagon official admits the military faces a tough obstacle in the drug war — itself.

For starters, there are surveillance planes with cracked wings, supersonic fighters that could fall from the sky while tailing slow-moving drug planes, and military police whose training does not include reading suspects their rights.

Nonetheless, the Joint Chiefs of Staff are preparing battle plans for an escalated anti-drug effort by the military, Marine Lt. Gen. Stephen G. Olmstead told a House Government Operations subcommittee on Friday.

As deputy assistant secretary of defense for drug policy and en-

forcement, Olmstead is responsible for coordinating the military's anti-drug effort, which was ordered by Congress in legislation authorizing Defense Department spending programs.

Olmstead said that use of airborne warning planes is the only immediate way to detect smuggler aircraft flying over the U.S.-Mexican border.

That's where the military's programs begin.

Navy E2C surveillance planes, one of three types of detection aircraft that could be used, are "in bad trouble with cracked wing problems," the general said. Thirty-four planes in the fleet of 85 are currently out of service, he testified.

"The Navy has a major rehabilitation problem," he added. "I'm not sure any would be available. We have just reduced the force by a drastic number the past year."

The Coast Guard and Customs Service each have two E2C's on anti-drug patrols, but they face the same wing problems and may be grounded.

Another solution is the Air Force AWACS, a much larger surveillance plane.

But Olmstead said that the Air Force has only 33 AWACS on active missions, a third of them overseas. Of the 22 in the United States, he said, the initial estimate is that five or six would be needed each day to cover the U.S.-Mexican border.

It costs \$9,400 an hour to operate such a plane, Olmstead said, adding that the AWACS and the carrier-based E2C are far too sophisticated to be operated economically for anti-drug missions.

Olmstead did acknowledge that the land-based Navy P-3 surveillance plane is a good option. The plane is used by the Coast Guard and the Customs Service in anti-drug patrols.

Committee Chairman Glenn English, D-Okla., then asked if the military could provide combat aircraft — such as the F-14, F-15, F-16, F-18 and F-4 — to intercept drug smugglers.

Olmstead said using such planes to follow slow-moving drug planes would cause them to

stall and fall out of the sky.

The general also said that military police are not trained to perform civilian arrests. "They're not concerned with civil rights and Miranda (reading a defendant his rights when arrested)."

And, Olmstead said, to have the military seal the borders against air and sea smugglers, as some lawmakers are demanding, the armed forces would have to "stop everything else we're doing." He

estimated that just to seal the ground border with Mexico would take between 20,000 and 40,000 troops.

Olmstead was asked by Rep. Bill Grant, D-Fla., if the Navy would have to cut back its military mission by increasing drug patrols.

"Yes, I suspect it would," the general said.

Hero indicted for spying

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. (AP) — An Army sergeant decorated for heroism in Vietnam was sentenced to 10 years in prison and ordered discharged for passing military documents to an FBI agent posing as a Soviet spy.

The military jury that convicted and sentenced Sgt. Daniel Walter Richardson, 42, fined him \$36,000, demoted him and stripped him of his Army pension.

Richardson, whose 19 years in the Army include two and a half tours of duty in Vietnam, a commendation for heroism while there and other honors, was to begin serving the prison term immediately.

"I'm still taking care of business right now," the Oakland, Calif., native said. "My lawyers have advised me not to say anything at this time."

The jury found Richardson guilty of selling unclassified pages from a military manual and describing circuitry in the M1 tank on Jan. 13, but acquitted him of a charge that he met with the FBI agent Jan. 14 and accepted a \$1,500 down payment on a

\$50,000 deal before his arrest that day.

Richardson contended throughout his weeklong court-martial at this Army base nearly 10 miles northeast of Baltimore that he was not trying to sell out his country, but was trying to catch a spy to impress his superiors.

He was convicted of attempted espionage, stealing government property, the unauthorized sale of government property and failure to report an attempt by an unauthorized person to obtain classified information, but was cleared of a second count of attempted espionage.

Richardson was demoted from class E5 sergeant to an E1, cutting his pay in half until his discharge, which will become effective after the sentence is reviewed.

Slaying of his son and was troubled by alcoholism, depression and gambling problems.

Richardson's stepbrother, Frank Workman, testified that he believed the defendant's account. "He did it to catch a spy, it's plain and simple."

Prosecutors portrayed

Richardson as a greedy, vengeful man who was willing to jeopardize national security for money.

"He has an anti-social personality," said the chief prosecutor, Capt. Wellington T. Matthews Jr. "He's a crook. He's a criminal."

According to testimony, Richardson phoned the Soviet Embassy in Washington in July 1986. Eighteen months later, the FBI agent called him, posing as a Soviet operative.

Richardson had been demoted from instructor in the Tank Turret Division at the proving ground to supervisor of the tool room for repeatedly failing to show up for work.

"I figured that I needed to do something to get everybody off my back, so I called the Russian Embassy, to try to get a KGB agent," Richardson testified Thursday.

"It seemed like everything I tried to do right, it got screwed up," he said. "I felt that I was under so much pressure all the time, I felt like I was going to explode from the inside out."



GIVE BLOOD

Read the Classifieds

Plaza Cinema
Plaza Shopping Ctr. 756-0088

Now Showing
BIG BUSINESS
BIG
FRIDAY THE 13TH
Ends Thurs. June 16

Starting Friday
RED HEAT
starring
Arnold Schwarzenegger
Park Theatre
Ends Thurs. June 16th
3 Men And A Baby
Starting Friday
School Daze

ECU

Stadium E.C.

20% OFF Drycleaning
WITH THIS COUPON

205 E. 10th Street
(Near To-Harper's & McDonald's)
Open Mon-Fri 7am-6pm
Sat 7am-4pm 758-2701

CLEANER'S

SHIRT COUPON

4 SHIRTS CLEANED FOR \$2.36
This coupon must be presented with shirt order.

SHIRT COUPON

Pharmacologist awarded for work

ECU News Bureau
An ECU School of Medicine pharmacologist has been awarded a major National Cancer Institute grant to help determine why tumor cells become resistant to several drugs commonly used in cancer treatment.

The five-year investigation for which NCI has awarded \$400,000 is expected to provide physicians with alternative approaches to cancer treatment, said Dr. Jonathan Nyce, assistant professor in the Department of Pharmacology and chief investigator for the project.

"The development of drug resistance in tumor cells of patients undergoing chemotherapy is one of the most important problems facing oncologists and cancer research scientists today," he said.

According to Nyce, most commonly used cancer drugs initially kill rapidly growing cancer cells in patients, but with continued use their therapeutic benefits decline.

Nyce believes he may have identified the basic molecular anomaly underlying the development of drug resistance.

He will work closely with ECU oncologists Drs. Spencer Raab, Charles Scarantino and C. Tato

Holbrook over the next several years to develop methods to block drug resistance in patients undergoing chemotherapy.

Nyce's grant is known as a National Institutes of Health FIRST award (for First Independent Research Support and Transition). Presented to promising new investigators status, said Robert Franke, director of the Office of Sponsored Programs at ECU.

Nyce joined the School of Medicine faculty last May.

THE SHINING

A STANLEY KUBRICK FILM

JACK NICHOLSON SHELLY DUVALL
"THE SHINING" STEPHEN KING
STANLEY KUBRICK & DIANE JOHNSON
STANLEY KUBRICK THE PRODUCER CIRCLE CO.

GREAT STEAKS AT A GREAT PRICE!

Fri. & Sat. Special
#5 11 oz. Sirloin Potato Bar Sundae Bar
\$5.49

Daily Specials
10% Discount On Regular Priced Items With Student I.D.

Also Featuring
New & Improved Salad, Hot & Dessert Bar
Only \$3.99

Western Sizzler
2903 E. 10th St. - 758-2712

FREE - Dessert Bar With All Entries Take-Outs Okay



Take The AEROBIC CHALLENGE

INTRAMURAL RECREATIONAL SERVICES

AEROBICS

FITNESS CLASS SCHEDULE SUMMER 1988

Registration Dates
June 22-24

Cost Per Session
\$7.50/Students
\$15.00/Faculty-Staff

Session Dates
June 27 - July 28

Cost Per Drop-in Class
\$1.00/Students
\$2.00/Faculty-Staff

Days	Times	Locations
1. Mon. & Wed.	5:15-6:15 p.m.	MG 108
2. Tues. & Thurs.	4:00-5:00 p.m.	MG 108
3. Sun.	3:00-4:00 p.m.	(Drop-in Only) MG 108

TONING

4. Mon. & Wed.	4:00-5:00 p.m.	MG 108
5. Tues. & Thurs.	5:15-6:15 p.m.	MG 108

SUPR*CLASS

An innovative 90 minute workout incorporating weights as light resistance for muscular strength and endurance, in addition to a 30 minute aerobic component. Cost per session is \$11.00/Students and \$18.00/Faculty and Staff (Summer Sessions Only).

6. Mon. & Wed. 2:30-4:00 p.m. MG 108
BUY ONE - GET ONE FREE
For a limited time only buy one drop-in ticket and get one class FREE. Bring this coupon to 204 Memorial Gymnasium Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. for redemption of BUY ONE - GET ONE FREE. Expires July 28, 1988

KIMERY'S
FURNITURE DEPOT

Used Furniture Buy • Sell • Trade

752-3223 Beside the Railroad Depot

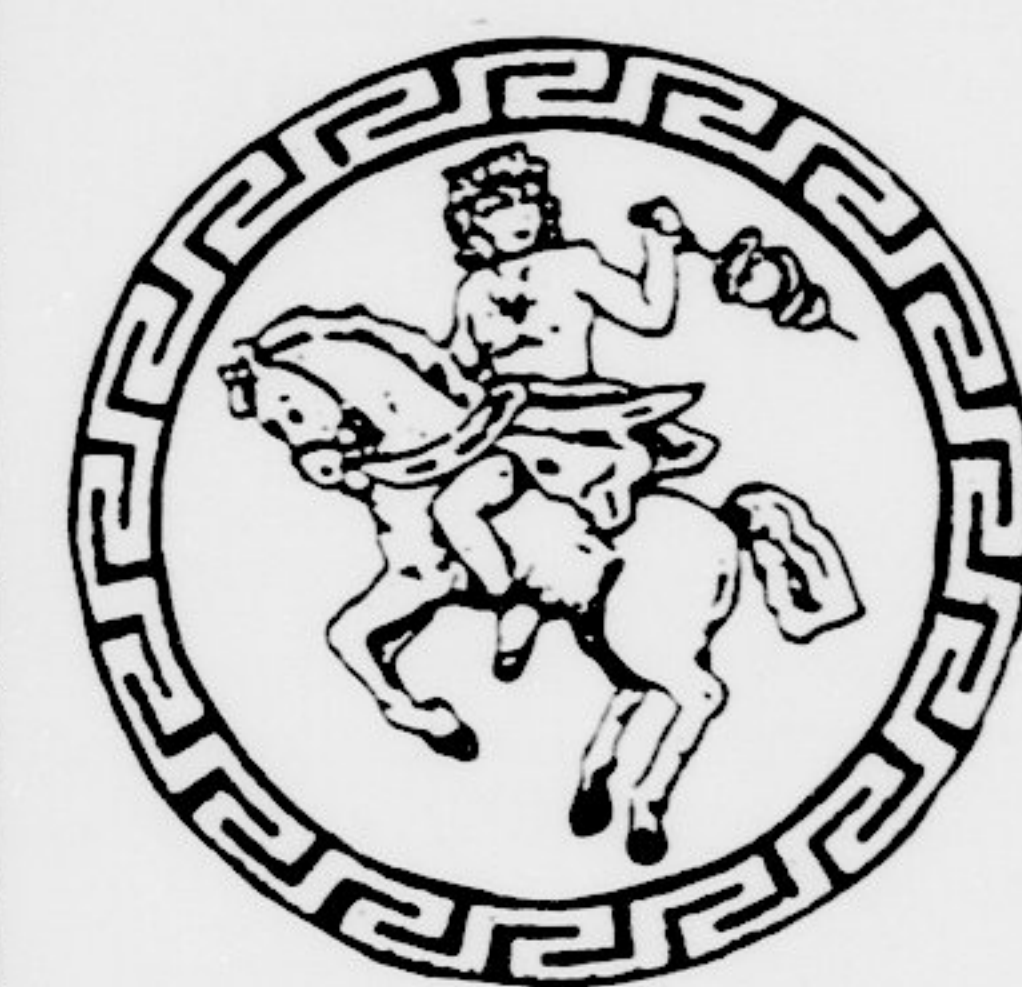
MARATHON RESTAURANTS

Greek Owned & Operated Since 1979
Delivery Menu

SUBS
GREEK DISHES
SANDWICHES
SALADS
PIZZA
GREEK PASTRIES
'Best Deal in Town'

Mon. - Fri. 4-10
Sat. 11-10

752-0326
or
752-3753



560 Evans St.

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
ATTIC The Comedy Zone WED 5th St. Entrance Now Open 752-7303	Rock From The Top MANNAKIN MANNAKIN MANNAKIN MANNAKIN 99¢ Highballs	SIDEWINDER South's #1 Rock Show	PARTY THE USUALS Free Membership For Guest

ase

next.

he defense managed to block

y of Cipollone's claims, in

ing contentions that cigarette

panies could be blamed for

esses in smokers unaware of

angers after the 1966 warn

s that the risk of cigarettes

weighed their usefulness and

e the companies knew or

uld have known of a safer way

ake cigarettes.

hey contended that Mrs.

ollone knew the risks but

se to smoke anyway.

ATION
WORD . . .

act, process, or

ections of a book)

for binding

USINESS
ing and binding

OPY
AST TIMES
y & late
getown Shops
400

KROGER
All Meat Wieners
12 Oz Pkg
99¢

59¢

MITCHUM
Potato Chips
16 Oz Bag
\$1.49

DOUGHTIES
Roast Beef
\$3.99

OURS EVERYDAY
e Blvd - Greenville

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

CLAY DEANHARDT, General Manager
CAROL WETHERINGTON, Managing Editor
JAMES F.J. MCKEE, Director of Advertising

TIM HAMPTON, News Editor
TIM CHANDLER, Sports Editor
JOHN CARTER, Features Editor
MICHELLE ENGLAND, Credit Manager
DEBBIE STEVENS, Secretary

JEFF PARKER, Staff Illustrator
TOM FURR, Circulation Manager
MIKE UPCHURCH, Production Manager
JOHN W. MEDLIN, Art Director
MAC CLARK, Business Manager

June 15, 1988

OPINION

Page 4



Signposts unwanted

Beautification attempt fails first try

Campus beautification. When the term beautification is mentioned, the idea that usually follows is "removing potential eyesores and replacing them with organic substitutes," for instance . . . plants perhaps? Not very often does the concept of digging up what little campus ground there is to put in a signpost come to mind.

By now, most of the faculty and students of summer session have seen the new markers in front of Flanagan and Rawl. Oddly enough, it seems that the names of the buildings are already displayed on signs in front of them. Upon looking at the face of the buildings, a careful observer might even notice that the names are shown in large steel letters, too. Why then, does the University feel it necessary to insult our intelligence by giving us the names in triplicate?

Even as markers, the new signs wouldn't be so useless except for the fact that they happen to be very unsightly. The black letters on white fencepost look more like something that would be put up temporarily while actual signs are being made. Perhaps such markers fit into the environment of the backroads at Atlantic Beach, but they would hardly mesh with the look of up-to-date architecture such as the new general classroom building.

So what does the Campus Beautification Committee believe the signs are adding? If the markers were designed in such a way that they conveyed a more distinguished look, such as engraved plates, they would be a welcome addition to the buildings. Such signs would be more aesthetically pleasing and provide a nice "constant" to East Carolina's myriad of building types. Of course, the committee may not have the funds for these elegant nameplates. If that is true, then the funds should be used to improve the existing signs, or in some other area altogether. It is not being too high-handed to suggest that any proposed additions either be done first class or not at all, especially when the look of our campus is concerned. That is, after all, the idea behind creating a beautification committee.

Of course, these two signposts are only being displayed on a trial basis. If the general public doesn't receive them well, they will soon disappear in favor of a better alternative. If no one says anything however, members of this university will soon be seeing them all over campus. Hopefully the money that would go to making the rest of these signposts will be channelled into some actual beautification, and these existing blemishes will be removed to leave room for grass again.

Why all the Noriega fuss?

Tell me again: How exactly did it become so urgent that we dislodge General Noriega? Everyone's using the same word to describe the results of this four-month-long exercise in late-imperial slapstick: "fiasco." See, among others, "The Panama Fiasco" - Washington Post; "The Noriega Fiasco" - New York Times; "Anatomy of a Fiasco" - Newsweek.

Fiasco it surely is. But how on earth did booting Noriega out of Panama become a top priority of American foreign policy in the first place? The general is no prize, for sure, but on any list of the world's least attractive heads of government - measured by job performance, if not complexion - he wouldn't even make the top 10. He's not even on the varsity squad of Latin American human rights abusers.

Noriega was running a capitalist economy until we wrecked it. He has no aggressive designs on neighboring countries (our chief accusation against the Sandinistas of Nicaragua). He has more than abided by the terms of the Panama Canal Treaty, which gives us a substantial military presence in the middle of his country. Supposedly we're only supposed to be there to defend the canal, but we've used our facilities there for far more ambitious military operations, without a peep of protest from the landlord.

Noriega's role in drug dealing and other corruption was no secret to anyone who cared before this year. Members of the administration now say there was no hard evidence of Noriega's drug

dealing and money laundering until he was indicted by a Miami grand jury on Feb. 4. In fact, the evidence against Noriega has been harder for years than the scanty evidence that led President Reagan to denounce the Sandinistas repeatedly for drug dealing - evidence he used as a justification for the contra war.

But the folly is not limited to the Reaganites. On television the other night there was an amazing scene. Assistant Secretary of State Elliot Abrams, administration's most enthusiastic Central American warrior, was discussing the Panama situation at a press conference outside a Capitol Hill hearing room.

Abrams was making vague and cautious references to preserving all our options. Then Sen. Chris Dodd stepped up to the microphone to declare that this might even mean sending in the Marines. Chris Dodd! This is the man who led the Democratic opposition to contra aid. Now here he is virtually endorsing, not just aid to indigenous rebels (of whos there are none), but direct American military intervention to overthrow a government that no one could seriously describe as more oppressive than Nicaragua's.

The formula seems to have been something like this. Take one grandstanding prosecutor who decides to indict an unprosecutable foreign head of state. Add a seasonal media relapse into drug hysteria. Stir in an assistant secretary of state looking for a cheap Philippines-style triumph with which

to restore his tattered reputation. Top it off with Democratic pols happy to use any stick to beat the administration. Add George Bush to taste. Et voila! Nevertheless, it's a mighty peculiar recipe, and in the end the soufflé seems to have fallen anyway.

Although the Reagan administration has most of the egg on its face, and rightly so, the Democrats deserve more embarrassment than they've so far suffered. Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis says the inability to dispose of Noriega demonstrates failed leadership at the Reagan White House. But what, exactly, would he do differently?

The Democrats can't be serious in their hints about using American troops. Start a war? With Panama? That would betray every value the Democrats supposedly have been defending in their opposition to Reagan's contra war in Nicaragua. Not to mention the catastrophic effect on our relations with the other Latin American nations, which are united - from Castro's Cuba to Pinochet's Chile - in opposing even the economic war we've been running unsuccessfully to pressure Noriega out.

If we really were in the mood for an actual, bloodshed-type war, either Cuba or Chile would have been a more worthy target. In fact, the United States is not about to start a war against any country more threatening than Grenada. Maybe we should have thought of that before we started huffing and puffing.

Reagan bombards the Soviet Union on fair human rights, charms Soviet college students

By FRED BARNES
THE NEW REPUBLIC

By Fred Barnes

One of Richard Nixon's pieces of wisdom, passed on to President Reagan several years ago, is that you get better publicity when you go to the other guy's country for a summit. The summit in Moscow, Reagan's fourth in 40 months (after Geneva, Reykjavik and Washington), was far and away his best. He dozed off twice in public events, droned on in his speeches about movies he'd seen, and made a bad joke about Russian dissidents being "disagreeable." But he still managed to dominate.

At this summit, the private meetings were less important than Reagan's public appearances. In them, he had one thing on his mind, human rights. He harped on the subject and turned the four days in Moscow into a human-rights summit. The Soviets hated, none more than spokesman Gennady Gerasimov, who sneered publicly at Reagan. But the White House gambled that

Gorbachev himself wouldn't get his back up, and he didn't. "He wanted the Moscow summit to be a success, so he swallowed the human rights stuff," said a senior Reagan aide.

A little-known pastime of Reagan's is keeping track of Soviet dissidents. He has a personal rooting interest in eight or 10 dissident families, including those of Abe Stolar, an American citizen who lives in Moscow because he can't get his Russian wife out, and Tatyana Ziemann, a Jewish refusenik. Both Stolar and Ziemann sat at Reagan's table at Spaso House, the American ambassador's residence in Moscow and the scene of an extraordinary event on day two of the summit. On live TV, Reagan listened to three dissidents and then spoke himself. His aides thought a session at Spaso House would be less provocative than a Reagan visit to a dissident's home. Maybe it was. Nonetheless it occurred a dozen blocks or so from the Kremlin, the heart of darkness. That was provocative enough.

Reagan was embarrassed by

the adoration the dissidents showered on him. He blushed. He thinks of these people as heroes. Yet they were so noisy in passing the name cards they found on the tables to Reagan for his autograph that Jack Matlock, the American ambassador, had to ask them to stop. They were distracting from the speakers.

Reagan pitched for religious freedom in a visit to Danilov Monastery. He delivered a long quote about church bells from exiled novelist Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, not exactly the favorite writer of Soviet authorities. The next day he told a lunch gathering at the House of Men of Letters that he hopes Solzhenitsyn will soon be "published in the land he loves." At that event Reagan nodded off while the head of the cinematographers' union talked up the creative fruits of socialism.

Reagan awakened in time to address the interesting question of how his acting background had helped him in politics. After learning to get "inside" different characters he played, he said, he started "listening . . . to the cacophonous voices of ordinary

people and trusting those millions of people, keeping out of their way, not trying to act the all-wise and all-powerful, not letting government act that way."

Dissident historian Roy Medvedev liked Reagan better than the two Soviets who spoke at the lunch for writers and artists. "The Soviet cultural figures talk like politicians," he said. "Reagan talked like a person of culture."

Students at Moscow State were the toughest audience Reagan encountered. They sat stone-faced as he extolled economic freedom and denounced "government planners." He got no applause and one laugh during the 32-minute speech. The laugh came when he told of a woman who recited a folk legend to a lazy bureaucrat. "When a baby is born, an angel comes down from heaven and kisses it on one part of the body." Those kissed on the hand are handymen, those of the forehead are clever. "And I've been trying to figure out where the angel kissed you so that you should sit there for so long and do nothing." Reagan answered questions for 30 minutes after his

speech. The students were charmed.

Gorbachev raised hardly a peep of protest about Reagan's human rights campaign. Finally, at his June 1 press conference, Gorbachev said he was "not filled with admiration" for Reagan's "propaganda gambits" on human rights. Snide criticism was orchestrated by Gerasimov. He noted his "sense of satisfaction that we learned President Reagan, who has not visited libraries very often, has read the full text of Gorbachev's 'Perestroika.'" (It took Reagan six months.) Gerasimov said Reagan was talking about the human rights situation as it existed under Stalin, not under Gorbachev.

Gerasimov had a clever strategy at the daily briefing he conducted along with Fitzwater. He called of questioners who challenged the Reagan line on human rights. How dare Reagan attack the Soviets when he's invading Nicaragua? asked the guy from Radio Sandino. Gerasimov also made sure Fitzwater was asked about a delegation of American Indians in Moscow to publicize

their claim of human rights abuses by Reagan. Not surprisingly, one of the students at Moscow State asked Reagan about the Indian protesters. Never heard of them, Reagan said. But it might have been better, he added, if Indians hadn't gone to their "preservations, or reservations, I should say."

Soviet security forces punctuated Reagan's point about human rights. When the president was surrounded by well-wishers during an impromptu visit to the Arbat shopping area on day one, Soviet guards attacked reporters and cameramen who tried to stay close to Reagan. Later, Soviet guards tried to bar the American press from the monastery. They relented when a White House advance man threatened to keep the Soviet press out of Reagan's meeting with dissidents. At that event, the Soviets took no chances. They taped the proceedings inside, and then photographed dissidents individually as they left. For Gorbachev's sake, Reagan backed away from his "evil empire" charge. But I'll bet he didn't really mean it.

Mr. Reagan changes mind about empire

At 27, he was an agricultural economist with Moscow's Institute of Economics and a university lecturer. But Josef Stalin looked kindly on him during the Great Purge, and instead of shooting or exiling him, sent him as chief of the U.S. division of the People's Commissariat of Foreign Affairs. From there he went as counselor at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, becoming ambassador in 1943. In 1946 he went to the United Nations Security Council and established the Soviet tradition of vetoing any moves designed to promote peace with freedom. In 1946 he became deputy foreign minister. And Stalin's approval of him made him a candidate for the Central Committee of the Communist Party. He became first deputy foreign minister in 1949 and foreign minister in 1957. He was directly involved in the diplomatic and military action against the students in Budapest, serving under Nikita Khrushchev. Under Leonid Brezhnev, he presided over the great purge of the Prague Spring in Czechoslovakia in 1968.

Andrei Andreyevich Gromyko is now the presi-

dent of the Soviet Union, and the first person to greet President Ronald Reagan as he descended from Air Force One at Vnukovo Airport on Sunday.

The itinerary of Mr. Reagan might have been conceived by the Brothers Grimm. No fairy tale could have made the trip more regally satisfying. The rich decor was courtesy of dead czars, the last one executed by someone in honor of whom a Russian City is named. The grand paintings and decorations were done by European and Russian masters of the 18th and 19th centuries. The children were trained to sing American folk songs in English. And beginning with Gorbachev himself, the Russian court was choreographed to sing, if every now and then with a touch of diffidence, the praises of peace and co-existence. Ronald Reagan lectured to the intellectuals about an obscure episode in an obscure Russian novel and received a standing ovation. It was a dream, it was nirvana, it was - mind blowing.

There was that one terribly sour note, sounded day after day. Every time Mr. Reagan looked especially pleased, especially satisfied, especially carried away

by the gemutlichkeit of it all, you would hear a voice, and always that voice would ask the same question:

ON THE RIGHT
BY
WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

"Is this what you called the evil empire, Mr. President?"

"What was that about the evil empire, Mr. President?"

"Tell us about the evil empire, Mr. President."

Finally, worn down by this hectoring over his melodramatic excess of years gone by, Mr. Reagan said: "I was talking about another empire."

We sinners believe because we were taught to believe and do give internal assent to the mandate, to forgive, 70 times seven times. But Mr. Reagan is engaged now not in forgiveness, but in what George Orwell called vaporization. Big Brother decides to change a historical or a present fact, and evidence inconvenient to the new thesis is simply made to disappear.

Run the fingers lightly over the globe, pausing to step at outposts of the Soviet empire. In Nicaragua, using Soviet arms, they are promoting war and aggression and drafting 17-year-olds while suffer-

Mr. Reagan does well to encourage changes in the Soviet system. Something wildly exciting is indeed going on in the Soviet system. But to greet it as if it were no longer evil is on the order of changing our entire position toward Adolf Hitler on receiving the news that he has abolished one extermination camp. The Soviet Union has a very long way to go before it brings reasonable freedom to those who live under it. But we sow only confusion when we retract the statement that it is evil to support the systematic suppression of human rights everywhere your empire reaches. Gorbachev may be the spokesman for what is being attempted within the Soviet empire, but Gromyko continues as president of what continues to be an evil empire.

Campus

(CPS) - Newsweek on Campus, one of the biggest college newspaper "inserts" in the country, last week announced that would soon stop publishing while Campus Voice, probably the slickest magazine aimed college students, said it will transform itself into a wall poster.

The changes, some observers said, might help the finances of student newspapers because "inserts" - so called because

Ironclad

Washington, D.C. - Artifacts from the Civil War ironclad U.S.S. MONITOR will someday have permanent home in North Carolina thanks to the efforts of the state's first district Congressman - Walter B. Jones.

The House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee today chaired by Congressman Jones today agreed to Mr. Jones' proposal to direct the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) to provide appropriate artifacts from

Kollar appointed

ECU News Bureau
Joanne M. Kollar, former publications officer at Penn State University, has been appointed director of the Office of Publications at ECU.

Kollar, catalog editor at Penn State for the past eight years, served as acting director and university editor in her department publications at Penn State during 1987. As catalog editor, she edited and produced six university catalogs and Penn State's commencement programs and was also responsible for production of other publications as assigned.

"We are delighted to have person of Joanne's talent and to inaugurate her new position."

Youngsters to attend session

ECU News Bureau

Nearly 300 middle and secondary pupils, mostly from schools, have been selected to attend the third annual Legislative School for Youth Development at ECU in three-week session beginning June 19 and July 10.

Emphasis during the residential sessions will be focused on developing leadership, enhancing communication skills and reducing the young people to experiences. The statewide program was authorized by the General Assembly in an attempt to develop leadership among the state's rural youth.

A similar program is held 300 young people from the eastern half of the state at Western Carolina University in Waynesville. Divided by educational regions, the program at ECU includes students from 51 counties and at WCU from 49 counties.

The legislation specifies the program be designed to include students from rural, isolated areas with a ratio of rural to urban students of at least three to one. The students were randomly selected from nomination lists by teachers, court principals, parents and other various communities.

The students who attend participate in a program of shops, lectures, field trips, films, musical programs, recreational activities.

Dates of the sessions are - July 7 for rising 10th and 12th graders and July 10 to July 28 for rising eighth and ninth graders.

Names and home addresses of the students selected for sessions at ECU this year are as follows: (Note that the of the preponderance of addresses, the students' addresses may differ from the county of residence).



The East Carolinian

Campus Voice magazine changed to poster

(CPS) — Newsweek on Campus, one of the biggest college newspaper "inserts" in the country, last week announced that it would soon stop publishing while Campus Voice, probably the slickest magazine aimed at college students, said it will transform itself into a wall poster.

The changes, some observers said, might help the finances of student newspapers because the "inserts" — so called because

they are printed and published elsewhere, and then shipped to campus, where they're literally inserted into the student papers — often carried lucrative ads that otherwise might have been in the campus publications.

"National advertising lineage in college papers is down to less than 50 percent of what we got 3-4 years ago," reports Dave Adams, president of the College Media Advisors and faculty advisor to the Kansas State Collegian.

"Many of the ads in the supplements are full-color slick ads that campus papers can't carry," Adams conceded, "but they may be dividing the national advertising dollar."

Newsweek on Campus, however, will stop trying to divide it after its September, 1988, issue, said Diane Pearson of the Washington Post, Inc., Newsweek's parent corporation.

She cited increased postal and paper costs as well as increased competition as the reasons.

"When Newsweek On Campus was introduced there were 5 publications," Pearson explained. "Now there are more than 14. It's a very crowded market."

Newsweek On Campus never broke even in the six years of its existence, said Pearson, and the higher costs didn't bode well for

pushing it over the top in the near future.

So, in order "to protect the quality of Newsweek" itself, the company's directors voted April 11 to close Newsweek On Campus and a specialized sister publication called Newsweek On Health.

"We're not giving up on the

college market, though. We'll return to campus in the fall with special subscription offers to Newsweek," Pearson promised.

Newsweek on Campus lasted longer than most of the college inserts and supplements, said Jim Omastak, publisher of Whittle Publications, the Knoxville, Tenn.—based firm that puts out Campus Voice.

Ironclad relic finds home in N.C.

Washington, D.C. — Artifacts from the Civil War ironclad U.S.S. MONITOR will someday have a permanent home in North Carolina thanks to the efforts of the state's first district Congressman Walter B. Jones.

The House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, which is chaired by Congressman Jones, today agreed to Mr. Jones' proposal to direct the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) to provide appropriate artifacts from the

MONITOR for display in North Carolina.

"A MONITOR museum in North Carolina is important to the state and especially to the people of the Outer Banks who have historical ties to this shipwreck that lies so close to our shore. While I had an agreement with the former head of NOAA to make certain items available, his departure from that post made it necessary to put the understanding we had into statutory language," Chairman Jones explained.

Specifically, the Jones plan directs NOAA to develop — in consultation with the state of North Carolina — a plan for the permanent display of artifacts within six months after enactment. The plan shall, among other things, identify possible display sites and suitable artifacts, and suggest an interpretative plan for display.

The requirements of the Jones plan do not affect the designation of the Mariners Museum in Newport News, Virginia, as the principal museum for MONITOR artifacts.

The Jones plan was added to a reauthorization of the National Marine Sanctuaries program under consideration by the Committee. The Sanctuaries program was established in 1972 to provide recognition and comprehensive protection to marine resources of special national significance. The MONITOR was the first of seven sites that have thus far received this designation.

Kollar appointed ECU publications director

ECU News Bureau

Joanne M. Kollar, formerly a publications officer at Penn State University, has been appointed director of the Office of Publications at ECU.

ECU News Bureau

Joanne M. Kollar, formerly a publications officer at Penn State University, has been appointed director of the Office of Publications at ECU.

ECU News Bureau

Joanne M. Kollar, formerly a publications officer at Penn State University, has been appointed director of the Office of Publications at ECU.

ECU News Bureau

Joanne M. Kollar, formerly a publications officer at Penn State University, has been appointed director of the Office of Publications at ECU.

Kollar, catalog editor at Penn State for the past eight years, served as acting director and university editor in her department of publications at Penn State during 1987. As catalog editor, she edited and produced six university catalogs and Penn State's commencement programs and was also responsible for production of other publications as assigned.

"We are delighted to have a person of Joanne's talent and experience," said James L. Lanier, Jr., ECU vice chancellor for institutional advancement. "The Penn State program is recognized as one of the top in the country and we are confident that she will help improve our external publications and make them more consistent in presenting ECU's position," Lanier said.

Kollar, born in North Braddock, Pa., grew up in Franklin, Pa., and received a BA degree in English from Bucknell University in 1971. She received an MA in journalism at Penn State University in 1978. She joined the Penn State publications department as a proofreader in 1976 and was appointed an editor in 1978.

Serving as acting director and university editor from February until August of last year, Kollar was involved in implementing a graphic identity system and supervised the editing, design and production of Penn State's publications. She administered a departmental budget and supervised a full-time professional staff of 11 employees and four part-time employees.

The Penn State department of publications office edits and publishes more than 1,000 publications each year.

Youngsters to attend session

ECU News Bureau

Nearly 300 middle and secondary pupils, mostly from rural schools, have been selected to attend the third annual Legislators' School for Youth Development at ECU in three-week sessions beginning June 19 and July 10.

Emphasis during the residential sessions will be focused on developing leadership, enhancing communication skills and introducing the young people to new experiences. The statewide program was authorized by the 1985 General Assembly in an attempt to develop leadership among the state's rural youth.



Joanne M. Kollar

A similar program is held for 300 young people from the western half of the state at Western Carolina University in Cullowhee. Divided by education regions, the program at ECU draws students from 51 counties and that at WCU from 49 counties.

The legislation specified that the program be designed for students from rural, isolated areas with a ratio of rural to urban students of at least three to one. Selections of the students were made at random from nominations submitted by teachers, counselors, principals, parents and persons in the various communities.

The students who attend will participate in a program of workshops, lectures, field trips, seminars, films, musical programs and recreational activities.

Dates of the sessions are June 19 - July 7 for rising 10th through 12th graders and July 10 through July 28 for rising eighth through ninth graders.

Names and home addresses, by county, of the students selected for sessions at ECU this summer are as follows: (Note that because of the preponderance of rural addresses, the students mail address may differ from the actual county of residence).

Empire

ers lightly over the globe, pausing to of the Soviet empire. In Nicaragua, rms, they are promoting war and drafting 17-year-olds while suffering well to encourage changes in the Something wildly exciting is indeed Soviet system. But to greet it as if evil is on the order of changing our ward Adolf Hitler on receiving the abolished one extermination camp. on has a very long way to go before it le freedom to those who live under nly confusion when we retract the it is evil to support the systematic human rights everywhere your Gorbachev may be the spokesman attempted within the Soviet em- ko continues as president of what an evil empire.



The East Carolinian

ABORTIONS UP TO 12th WEEK OF PREGNANCY

\$205 Abortion from 13 to 18 weeks at additional cost. Pregnancy Test, Birth Control, and Problem Pregnancy Counseling. For further information, call 832-0538 (toll free number: 1-800-532-5384) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. General anesthesia available.

RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATIONS

FEELING LOW? UNCERTAIN? NEED HELP?

Why not come by the REAL Crisis Intervention Center: 312 E. 10th St. or call 758-HELP. For Free Confidential Counseling or Assistance.

Our Volunteers and Staff are on duty 24 hrs. a day, year around, in order to assist you in virtually any problem area you might have. Our longstanding goal has always been to preserve and enhance the quality of life for you and our community.

Licensed And Accredited By The State of North Carolina

Leo's

FINE DINING

Sheraton Greenville

The hospitality people of IIT

203 WEST GREENVILLE BOULEVARD, GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA 919-355-2666

WEEKDAY BUFFET

Includes:

\$3.95

Soup
Salad's
2-Entries
Hot-Dessert
Cakes & Pies
Carved Roast
Round Of Beef

Mon. - Fri.
11:30 - 2:30

Leo's is located in the Sheraton

203 West Greenville Blvd., Greenville, North Carolina

355-2666

RACK ROOM SHOES

BRANDED SHOES

Greenville Buyer's Market
Memorial Drive

Summer Savings

10% OFF

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
(Except Algen, Nike and Reebok)

Open Monday-Saturday 10-9
Sunday 1-6

Student Union
Coming Attractions

Thursday, June 16
Rock - A - Bowl
MSC Bowling Center - 2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 16
Concert
University Mall - 9 p.m.

Upcoming Events
Monday, June 20 Movie: The Shining
Hendrix Theatre - 9 p.m.
• Thursday, June 16 Rock - A - Bowl
MSC Bowling Center - 2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Underground
gathering place

HANKS ICE CREAM, FROZEN YOGURT, AND SORBET

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE BLEND IN

Exp. 6-21-88

CATCH THE ANNABELLE'S LUNCHTIME EXPRESS

It's our special quick lunch menu for people on the go! Just choose your favorite and you'll be refreshed and on your way in no time.

Spaghetti A generous portion of pasta with meat sauce. Toasted bread and Parmesan cheese. \$4.55	Steak Teriyaki Our special cut of beef served with snow peas and teriyaki sauce on rice. \$5.45
Fettuccini Alfredo Egg pasta with a sauce of butter, Parmesan and Romana cheese. \$4.75	Hot Ham & Swiss Sandwich Thinly sliced ham with Swiss cheese on grilled rye bread, plus fries. \$3.95
With Chicken \$6.75	Steak & Cheese Sandwich Our steak sandwich with melted Provolone cheese, plus fries. \$3.95
With Shrimp \$7.75	

Express lunches are served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

Annabelle's RESTAURANT & PUB

The Plaza • Greenville Blvd. • 756-0315

Hours: 11:30am-11pm, Mon.-Thurs.,
11:30am-Midnight Fri.-Sat.,
12Noon-11pm Sun.



fuss?

store his tattered reputation. Top it with Democratic polls happy to use stick to beat the administration. George Bush to taste. Et voila! Needless, it's a mighty peculiar recipe, in the end the soufflé seems to have in anyway.

though the Reagan administration most of the egg on it's face, and by so, the Democrats deserve more embarrassment than they've so far suffered. Presidential candidate Michaelakis says the inability to dispose of the Rega demonstrates failed leadership of the Reagan White House. But what, why, would he do differently?

the Democrats can't be serious in hints about using American gas. Start a war? With Panama? That would betray every value the Democrats supposedly have been defending their opposition to Reagan's contra in Nicaragua. Not to mention the strophic effect on our relations with other Latin American nations, which are united — from Castro's Cuba to Pinochet's Chile — in opposing even economic war we've been running successfully to pressure Noriega out. We really were in the mood for an al, bloodshed-type war, either a or Chile would have been a more thy target. In fact, the United States ot about to start a war against any ntry more threatening than Gre- a. Maybe we should have thought of before we started huffing and puff-

lege students

their claim of human rights abuses by Reagan. Not surprisingly, one of the students at Moscow State asked Reagan about the Indian protesters. Never heard of them, Reagan said. But it might have been better, he added, if Indians hadn't gone to their "preservations, or reservations, I should say."

Soviet security forces punctuated Reagan's point about human rights. When the president was surrounded by well-wishers during an impromptu visit to the Arbat shopping area on day one, Soviet guards attacked reporters and cameramen who tried to stay close to Reagan. Later, Soviet guards tried to bar the American press from the monastery. They relented when a White House advance man threatened to keep the Soviet press out of Reagan's meeting with dissidents. At that event, the Soviets took no chances. They taped the proceedings inside, and then photographed dissidents individually as they left. For Gobo's sake, Reagan backed away from his "evil empire" charge. But I'll bet he didn't really mean it.

pire

ers lightly over the globe, pausing to of the Soviet empire. In Nicaragua, rms, they are promoting war and drafting 17-year-olds while suffering well to encourage changes in the Something wildly exciting is indeed Soviet system. But to greet it as if evil is on the order of changing our ward Adolf Hitler on receiving the abolished one extermination camp. on has a very long way to go before it le freedom to those who live under nly confusion when we retract the it is evil to support the systematic human rights everywhere your Gorbachev may be the spokesman attempted within the Soviet em- ko continues as president of what an evil empire.

Classifieds

HELP WANTED

IF YOU ARE A MUSIC/VOICE MAJOR and would like to put your voice to work and make some cash this summer then call 355-0355 and ask for Dena.

FEMALE RESIDENT COUNCILOR — Interested in those with human service background wishing to gain valuable experience in the field. No Monetary Compensation, however room utilities and phone provided. Call Mary Smith, Real Crisis Center 758-HELP.

PART-TIME HELP NEEDED — to work in optical lab. No experience necessary. We will train you. Will work around student schedule. Call 752-4018 and ask for manager for an interview. Good working conditions.

HIRING — Federal government jobs in your area and overseas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$15 - \$80,000. Phone call refundable (602) 838-8855 Ext. 5255.

HELP WANTED — Ladies, if you are between 18-36 yrs. old, enjoy showing your legs, then call 756-6163 M-F between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. for an interview and screen test. If you are chosen, video production work pays up to \$25.00 per hour.

SERVICES OFFERED

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE: 758-5488, 758-8241. Call Susan.

INDEPENDANT CABSERVICE — Call 355-5034 in evenings. "Good rates." Call James for a ride.

WORD PROCESSING AND PHOTOCOPYING SERVICES: We offer typing and photocopying services. We also sell software and computer diskettes. 24 hours in and out. Guaranteed typing on paper up to 20 hand written pages. We repair computers and printers also. Lowest hourly rate in town. SDF Professional Computer Services, 106 East 5th Street (beside Cubbies) Greenville, NC 752-3694.

FOR SALE

IS IT TRUE you can but jeeps for \$44 through the US Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 5271-A.

CAN YOU BUY JEEPS. Cars, 4x4's Seized in drug raids for under \$100.00 Call for facts today. 602-837-3401. Ext. 711.

FOR SALE — Schwinn Cruiser Supreme 5 speed. Like New included is a Kryptonite Security Lock. \$200.00 or best offer. Call Karen at 758-2861.

RINGOLD TOWERS CONDO — for sale. B-unit, 2nd floor, fully furnished. Tax market value \$43,730.00. Make me an offer 919-787-1378.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Two bedroom duplex, carpet, stove, refrig. Walk to ECU Campus. Avail now. 195.00/mo. Lease. 752-5778.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED — Twin Oaks, 2 bdr. 1/2 bath, 157.50 and 1/2 utilities, 1 1/2 miles from campus, dishwasher, pool, microwave, very nice, available July or August, 757-0316.

RINGOLD TOWERS — Apts. for rent furnished. Contact Hollie Simonowich at 752-2865.

THE NEW DELI WANTS YOU! to come out and jam to the best music around. Friday catch ROBERT KIRKLAND AND THE HANKS, and on Saturday don't miss NOBLE SAVAGES.

NEW OFFICE SUITES — Faculty discounts. 758-1983.

ROOMATE NEEDED — to share apt. in Wilson Acres. Pay 1/3 rent in 2 bedroom apt. July 1 - August 30 only. Call soon. Toni 830-3822.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED — for 3 bedroom townhouse. Washer, dryer, pool tennis courts. \$145.00 plus 1/3 utilities. 355-4834.

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE THIS SUMMER — Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom townhouse. \$97.00 a month, 1/3 utilities. Near clubhouse, pool, laundry room. Quiet neighborhood. Call 355-0355.

FOR RENT — Two bedroom duplex, carpet, stove, refrig. Walk to ECU Campus. Avail now. 195.00/mo. Lease. 752-5778.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED — Twin Oaks, 2 bdr. 1/2 bath, 157.50 and 1/2 utilities, 1 1/2 miles from campus, dishwasher, pool, microwave, very nice, available July or August, 757-0316.

RINGOLD TOWERS — Apts. for rent furnished. Contact Hollie Simonowich at 752-2865.

PERSONALS

THE NEW DELI WANTS YOU! to come out and jam to the best music around. Friday catch ROBERT KIRKLAND AND THE HANKS, and on Saturday don't miss NOBLE SAVAGES.

Announcements

SUMMER LIBRARY HOURS

Mondays - Thursdays 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.; Fridays 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.; Saturdays 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.; Sundays 12:00 noon - 11:00 p.m. The Media Resources Center will be open Mondays - Thursdays 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.; Fridays 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Saturdays 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.; Sundays 12 noon - 9:00 p.m.

5K WALK/RUN

Faculty, staff and students are invited to register for an intramural 5K run. June 13 at 8:00 a.m. at Bunting Track.

HANG GLIDING

Everyone is invited to register for a summer hang gliding adventure trip to Nags Head, NC. June 22 - July 12.

MINORITY ADULTS

The ECU Testing center is needing minority adults to take a new intelligence test. The test battery will take about 3 1/2 hours. A token payment will be paid at the end of the test. If interested, contact the Testing Center in Speight, Room 105, or call 757-6811.

CO-OP SUMMER / FALL

Three jobs — Congressional Office, Washington, DC. June — August. Salary: \$10,000/month. Student must have general office skills and some experience with word processing. Short hand skills desired. Also: Tampa Electric Company, Tampa, Florida. Fall semester. Salary: \$1135.00/month. Word processing courses and/or word processing experience required. Will be expected to return to job Summer 1989 if work is satisfactory. Salary will increase. Finally, Positions available in the Nags Head area beginning June 1, 1988. Salary: \$4/hour, 30-40 hrs./wk. Housing available near worksite. \$500/week. Students must have 2.5+ GPA. Will receive \$500 scholarship/stipend for college expenses when returning to school in the fall. For all these positions, contact Ruth Peterson, 757-6979, immediately. Students may apply at Co-op office, 2025 GC building.

BACKPACKING

Faculty, staff and students are invited to register for a summer Backpacking Trip. June 22 - July 5 in 204 Memorial Gym. For more information call 757-6387.

ATTENTION ALL IRATES

Ultimate is not dead. Come on down to the bottom of the hill Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays at 6:00 p.m. Get ready to get horizontal. Anyone interested in Frisbee is welcome.

SOFTBALL

Faculty, staff and students are invited to register for intramural softball June 29 at 4:00 p.m. in MG 102. For additional information call 757-6387.

CANOE OUTING

Faculty, staff and students are invited to register for a canoe outing. June 22 - July 12 in 204 Memorial Gymnasium. For additional information, call 758-6387.


SCHOLARSHIP

Students who wish to obtain financial aid for overseas education may apply for a Rivers Scholarship. The next application deadline is June 15, 1988. For further information contact the Office of International Studies and Scholarships in the General Classroom building, room 1002, 757-6769.

A Beautiful Place to Live
• All New 2 Bedroom •
• And Ready To Rent •
UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS
2899 E. 5th Street
• Located Near ECU
• Across From Highway Patrol Station
Limited Offer - \$275 a month
Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams
756-7815 or 830-1937
Office open - Apt. 8, 12 - 5:30 p.m.
• **AZALEA GARDENS** •
Clean and quiet one bedroom furnished apartments, energy efficient, free water and sewer, optional washers, dryers, cable TV. Couples or singles only. \$195 a month, 6 month lease. **MOBILE HOME RENTALS** - couples or singles. Apartment and mobile homes in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815.

Individual thought.
Like a circle in a rectangle, each of us has to be unique. Individual thought. Freedom of expression.
Express yourself in The East Carolinian.
Positions are now open for editors, staff writers, production manager and layout artists...
The experience, the friends, they can't beat.
Team effort.
Apply today

SIT BACK, RELAX



You've just advertised in **The East Carolinian**

A&P SAV-A-CENTER DOUBLE COUPONS

On Manufacturer's Cents-Off Coupons. See Store For Details. Prices Effective Sun., June 12 Thru Sat., June 18, 1988. Quantity Rights Reserved. Not Responsible for Typographical Errors.

SHADY BROOK • HOTEL STYLE
Fresh Young Turkey Breast
5-9 lb. avg. **98¢**
lb.

IMPORTED
Danish Pork Riblets
89¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRAIN FED BONELESS
Chuck Shoulder London Broil
1.99
lb.

PERDUE GRADE 'A'
Fresh Chicken Drumsticks or Thighs
89¢
lb.

JAMESTOWN
Sliced Bacon 1 lb. pkg. **99¢**

LUSCIOUS • JUICY • LARGE 5 SIZE
Honeydew Melons each **2.49**

JAMESTOWN
Sliced Bologna 1 lb. pkg. **99¢**

CONTAINS VITAMIN C • CALIFORNIA
Black Raspberries 8 oz. pkg. **1.99**

CALIFORNIA
Red Flame Seedless Grapes
High In Vitamin C **99¢**
lb.

PLUMP & JUICY
California Red Plums
4/4 Size **99¢**
lb.

PLUMP & JUICY
Carolina Blueberries
pint basket **1.59**

PREMIUM
California Apricots
lb. **1.89**

LIMIT ONE WITH \$10 PURCHASE
Fab Laundry Detergent 42 oz. box **1.28**

GARDEN PEAS • FRENCH STYLE OR CUT GREEN BEANS • KOREAN OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN
Del Monte Vegetables 2 16 oz. cans **79¢**

REGULAR OR LIGHT
Michelob Beer 12 oz. btls. **6.49**

DELICIOUS
A&P Pork & Beans 3 16 oz. cans **\$1**

MTN. DEW • PEPSI FREE • REGULAR OR DIET
Pepsi Cola
2 ltr. btl. **99¢**

REGULAR OR BUTTER FLAVOR
Crisco Shortening
Limit One With \$10 Purchase
3 lb. can **1.98**

HOMOGENIZED • VITAMIN D
Silverbrook Milk
Limit Two With \$10 Purchase
gal. **1.78**

WHITE OR ASSORTED
Cottonelle Bath Tissue
Limit One With \$10 Purchase
4 roll pkg. **88¢**

QUARTERS
Blue Bonnet Margarine 16 oz. pkg. **39¢**

AMERICAN EXPRESS
MONEY ORDERS
each **49¢**

ALL VARIETIES
Banquet Fried Chicken 28 oz. pkg. **2.69**

SELECTED VARIETIES • STOFFER'S
Lean Cuisines 11.5 oz. pkg. **1.49**

PRICES GOOD IN GREENVILLE, N.C.
AT 703 GREENVILLE BLVD.
OPEN SUNDAY AT 7:00 A.M. TO 11:00 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 7:00 A.M. - 12 MIDNIGHT

Mend



This is a picture from "Jagged" hit movies being shown at M

'Star Trek: The Shakespeare

LOS ANGELES (AP) — British classical actor Patrick Stewart credits Shakespeare with putting him on the bridge of the Star Trek Enterprise.

A year ago, Stewart, who is as Capt. Jean-Luc Picard on "Trek: The Next Generation," more familiar with Richards and Paduans than Mr. Spock, Klingons. "Beam me up Scott was virtually a mystery."

"The role has made me part of the 'Star Trek' legend, and because of the actor's adage, you never know who's out there he says.

A friend asked Stewart to do some dramatic extracts at a lecture at UCLA, and the audience was Robert Just, who had been a producer of the original "Star Trek" television series and was casting Paramount Television's new syndicated series.

"Allegedly, he turned to his wife and said, 'We have just found our captain,'" Stewart said. "Well, it took six months before I got the role. I went back to London and was hoping to see a revival of 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf' into the West End. I had, I wouldn't be here today returned to Los Angeles to get and got an offer."

"It surprised me more than other offer I've had. I thought unusual for an English actor to be involved in an American television series. Certainly one with a cult-like following like 'Trek.'"

Stewart was vaguely familiar with "Star Trek." He sometimes watched it with his children between matinee and evening performances at the Royal Shakespeare Theater.

The new "Star Trek" series launched last September, blew into orbit in the ratings. It's **Safan makes**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Composer Craig Safan was looking for the right sound to express the feeling of NBC's "Cheers."

"One of the most important things a film composer does come up with a sound for a project," he said. "Every movie, television show sounds differ. After reading the first script for 'Cheers' the sound came to me. 'I said I wanted an instrument that sounds like a bar. Jim Burrows, who's the director, one of the executive producers suggested a clarinet. Then it came to me: Woody Allen playing clarinet at 3 a.m. in a bad band, not slick. They're not trying to impress anyone. It's just Woody Allen and a few guys playing because they love to play.'"

Safan writes the background music for "Cheers." He did write the theme song that of the show.
"We do the music for 'Cheers' a studio," said Safan. "I play piano."
Safan has composed the th

Mendenhall movies are summer high lights



This is a picture from "Jagged Edge," a movie starring Glenn Close and Jeff Bridges. It is only one of the hit movies being shown at Mendenhall this summer.

'Star Trek:TNG' captain more familiar with Shakespearean roles than starship command

LOS ANGELES (AP) — British classical actor Patrick Stewart credits Shakespeare with putting him on the bridge of the Starship Enterprise.

A year ago, Stewart, who stars as Capt. Jean-Luc Picard on "Star Trek: The Next Generation," was more familiar with Richard III and Paduans than Mr. Spock and Klingons. "Beam me up Scotty," was virtually a mystery.

"The role has made me part of the 'Star Trek' legend, and it's because of the actor's adage that you never know who's out there," he says.

A friend asked Stewart to read some dramatic extracts at a literary lecture at UCLA, and in the audience was Robert Justman, who had been a producer of the original "Star Trek" television series and was casting Paramount Television's new syndicated series.

"Allegedly, he turned to his wife and said, 'We have just found our captain,'" Stewart says. "Well, it took six months before I got the role. I went back to London and was hoping to take a revival of 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf' into the West End. If I had, I wouldn't be here today. I returned to Los Angeles to read and got an offer."

"It surprised me more than any other offer I've had. I thought it unusual for an English actor to be involved in an American TV series. Certainly one with a large cult-like following like 'Star Trek.'"

Stewart was vaguely familiar with "Star Trek." He sometimes watched it with his children between matinee and evening performances at the Royal Shakespeare Theater.

The new "Star Trek" series, launched last September, blasted into orbit in the ratings. It's the

Safan makes 'Cheers' music

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Composer Craig Safan was looking for the right sound to express the feeling of NBC's "Cheers."

"One of the most important things a film composer does is come up with a sound for a project," he said. "Every movie and television show sounds different. After reading the first script of 'Cheers' the sound came to me."

"I said I wanted an instrument that sounds like a bar. Jimmy Burrows, who's the director and one of the executive producers suggested a clarinet. Then it came to me: Woody Allen playing the clarinet at 3 a.m. in a bad band. It's not slick. They're not trying to impress anyone. It's just Woody Allen and a few guys playing because they love to play."

Safan writes the background music for "Cheers." He did not write the theme song that opens the show.

"We do the music for 'Cheers' at a studio," said Safan. "I play the piano."

Safan has composed the theme

third-highest rated syndicated show, behind "Wheel of Fortune" and "Jeopardy." The original series, which ran three years on NBC in the 1960s, is frequently the highest-rated off-network syndicated show. The four "Star Trek" movies have taken in nearly \$350 million. Nearly four million videocassettes of the series episodes and the movies have been sold.

On a recent visit to a television festival in Cannes, France, he learned the show's power. "I was entirely unknown in the city," he says. "But one night I went with many others to visit the American aircraft carrier Eisenhower. I was immediately recognized by a young officer. I was soon surrounded by crewmen. They had all seen the show in Virginia and their families sent them tapes. It was an overwhelming experience."

Prior to "Star Trek," Stewart was relatively unknown in this country. He was in the movies "Excalibur" and "Dune" and the TV miniseries "I, Claudius." He played Karla, the head of the KGB in the miniseries based on two John LeCarre novels, "Smiley's People" and "Tinker, Tailor, Spy." Most of his acting experience, however, has been on the stage. He is particularly associated with the Royal Shakespeare Co.

He also teaches at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Stewart's wife, Sheila Falconer, is a choreographer who staged "The Wizard of Oz" in London. A son is a student at the California Institute for the Arts. A daughter is in school in England.

He grew up in Yorkshire, in a town called Mirfield, which supports 12 drama clubs with a population of 11,000.

"It was a typical mill town with

music for ABC's "Supercarner" and "Amazing Stories." He wrote music for such TV movies as "Samaritan: The Mitch Snyder Story," "Timestalkers" and "Getting Married," and more recently the theatrical feature "Stand and Deliver."

Ordinarily, Safan records most of his music in the little studio in the converted garage behind his home. He works primarily with electronics, but may find a tune in anything from a plastic water bottle to his son's xylophone.

mimic sounds. I used a water bottle for a conga. I recorded it digitally and played it back through the computer. The guitar is a gourd with little ridges you scrape with a piece of wood. I took a lag bolt and scaped wood along the threads and recorded it digitally in the Synclavier. You can record every possible sound into the computer. That's how you turn a lag bolt into a percussion instrument."

By JIM SHAMLIN
Staff Writer

Movie madness continues at Mendenhall during the summer sessions. Scheduled so far are four outstanding films.

"The Lost Boys" started off the madness Monday. The movie, played by a cast of unknowns, portrays a single woman and her two teenage sons who are making a new life for themselves with their bizarre grandfather in a modern coastal town.

The four of them, along with a pair of pint-size mercenaries from a comic book store, fight for their lives against a coven of vampires who dispel many beliefs about their classical counterparts. Aside from the trite humor and melodrama, the film is well worth see-

ing.

The terror continues on June 20 with "The Shining," a classical horror film based on the story written by Stephen King in his pre-hack days, when his material was worth reading. Starring Jack Nicholson and Shelley Duvall, two actors who have never played a bad role, it is a definite must-see for fans of gothic horror.

"The Secret of My Success," a critically acclaimed film starring Michael J. Fox, shows on June 25. It is about a young man who seeks his fortune in New York through the most unconventional methods ever conceived.

On his way top the top, he is caught in a quadrangle of love, the chaos of the city, and a dangerous double-identity. With its intricately interwoven plotlines and

hilarious incidents, this film is, perhaps, the comedy of the decade.

Showing on July 11 is "Jagged Edge," starring Jeff Bridges and Glenn Close. It is a gripping drama about a man accused of brutally murdering his wife.

This film has everything: romance, action, humor, and a surprise ending whose startling effect is second only to "Angel Heart." It is well written, convincingly portrayed, and marvelously produced.

These four films represent a cross-section of the best movies of the decade, and are well worth seeing. Showings are at Hendrex Theater at 9 p.m. on their respective dates, and admission is free to all ECU students with current activity stickers.

Chapman's debut album proves her to be the best new artist for 1988, and possibly beyond

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Writer

Okay. She looks and sounds like Joan Armatrading. She writes lyrics like (dare we compare?) Dylan, and plays guitar just like that Vega woman. So how much of Tracy Chapman's debut album is uniquely her?

Well, I think the essential Tracy is her ability to write and play songs about social and personal topics and make them entertaining stories. Let's face it, shit like "Born in a Paranoid, Militarily-Obsessed Country" may have a message, but it's boring.

And I can't see Tracy agonizing over the "identity" of her song's characters in an interview like the Blue Jean God. I think Tracy probably puts herself in every song.

She may not live every experience she sings, but you can tell she's lived all the emotions behind them. They aren't your basic Debbie! I write about my big sister's boyfriend, since my parents control me way too much for me to have a life of my own" Gibson emotions either.

They're more like journalistic observations of fucked-up love affairs, family responsibilities and prejudice. The feeling in the

album comes through her guitar strumming and low-key vocals, not by hysterical yelling and recorded whining.

Chapman is a sure bet for Best New Artist of 1988, if critics decide her unshamed folk singer image is more happening than Terrence Trent's delusions of Princehood.

The album is cut after cut of simple pleasures. From the single "Fast Car" to the commercially unplayable "Talkin' Bout a Revolution," every song showcases her talent.

The best song on the Lp is without a doubt, "For My Lover." Her voice surges every time she repeats the lines "Two weeks in a Virginia jail/For my lover/20,000 dollar bail/For my lover," but she holds back until the last refrain.

Then she lets loose. It's not a violent explosion, but her voice and her guitar subtly let you know this is the climax you've been listening for. A few more songs like this, and MTV will shut down.

"Mountains o' Things" is a wry tune concerning all things yuppie. It also manages to sidestep religion and snobbery along the way. Especially amusing is the line "Those whose sole misfor-

tune/ Was having mountains o' nothing at birth."

It's amazing how much optimism she retains in songs like "Fast Car" and "Across the Lines" considering how depressing the topics are. But especially in "Car," she keeps looking forward.

While her social and political songs ARE entertaining, her strength lies in her ballads. They're filled with social relevance anyway. But "Baby Can I Hold You" and "For My Lover" show where the real problems are - love, lust and all their accompanying obsessions.

I haven't seen a bad review for this album yet. I can't see how there could be, unless the reviewer owned a lot of Rick Astley 12-inch singles. The only criticism raised has been that Chapman jumped on the folk bandwagon after Suzanne Vega's success last year with "Luka."

Well, there are worse bandwagons to ride on. And "Woman With a Guitar" hasn't exactly become a cliché yet.

It probably will be soon. But as these neo-Chapmans and Vegas flood the nightclubs, I'll just save my money and sit home with this Lp. And wait for her next one.

Pickin' the Bones

Sir Bonehead goes on a quest for six impossible things to do before breakfast

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Writer

You can't write about it unless you live it first. So, in order to provide you, the reader, with some humor and enlightenment this week, I went on a quest.

This is the story of that quest. It is called, appropriately "The Quest for Six Impossible Things To Do Before Breakfast." The title, for the unread in the audience, comes from one of the incredibly helpful and informative books in the "Hitchhiker's Guide To The Galaxy" series.

Somewhere in there it says that if you've done six impossible things before breakfast, why not top it off with dinner at the Restaurant at the End of the Universe. Having always wanted to hang out at such a happening place, I figured I'd do the Six Impossible Things, and some way or another I'd get to the End of the Universe.

So, before breakfast, I made a list of what had to be the most impossible tasks I could perform. Although daunting, the list helped me focus on the job ahead.

- 1) Marry Ellen Burstyn so that we could have a kid and name it "Nuts," or "Cherry."
- 2) Drive my teacher so insane that he would begin dancing around the class singing, "What a burn, what a cut, stick a finger up your butt" in a loud grating voice.
- 3) Hire three black girls to walk around with me and sing about my life as crucial events occurred, just like in "Little Shop of Horrors."
- 4) Biff the entire staff of Wachovia® upside the head.
- 5) Rape and otherwise degrade a perfectly innocent stuffed animal belonging to a fat girl.

And number six was - Make the

art school, theater department, women's studies staff and the East Carolinian advertising department like me so much they all would send me lots of gifts.

I set about at once. Marrying Ms. Burstyn was probably the easiest thing. She'd heard of me and all it took was a phone call from my good friend Ann Jillian to set us up.

The marriage was finished by 10 am. I was getting hungry, but I resolved not to eat until ALL my tasks were completed. But the nine months necessary for the gestation of our child was a hard part.

Luckily, a head appeared on the wall of the chapel as we walked out. It said that he was the God of contrived plot devices, and he would be glad to slip Ellen through a little time warp and get her back by about noon.

I thanked him for the favor and jetted back to the Emerald City to start working on my next thing.

I got to class two minutes late. This in itself was enough to enrage my prof. But I needed him hopping and skipping about in a jolly manner.

I sent many mental commands to him, but he shrugged them off. Finally, I resorted to the time honored trick of staring steadily at the clock for the next 30 minutes.

Unable to cope with the fact that he could not hold my attention, he started gibbering wildly. Now, with his mental defenses down, it was easy to hypnotize him. He started dancing, and I started around the podium.

He began singing, and I raised his arms up and down. Students, scared by his unstable behavior, started to leave. One

uncontrollably and the computer crying in the second row started crying.

I slipped out among the commotion and headed for my next feat.

I met Yollicia, Charice and Towanda in Farm Fresh®. Yo-Yo was skeptical at first, but I assured her all she had to do was sing, and I wasn't from Dance Party USA.

The other two were eager to go, so we bought them some matching dresses and they followed me to my next task, singing a catchy tune about the devastation about to hit Wachovia®. The song had a cute refrain that could have been written by Debbie Gibson.

By now, I was ravenous. Ellen appeared outside the bank, holding our new son, Nuts Burstyn. I kissed her on the cheek and told her I'd try to be home early. The girls started humming and then singing about the joys of fatherhood and the impending doom about to be visited upon the vile banking establishment.

I knew it would take a long time to personally bill everyone who worked for Wachovia®, especially since they are three in Greenville alone. But I had allotted an hour and a half for it.

My car was about to be towed away as we walked out of the last bank. The tow truck driver was so distracted by the girls' heart-breaking song concerning the

horror. One

other two "doo-wah'd" in the background.

On the second floor, I found a large Garfield® stuck to the window by those little suction cups. Although I was nearly faint from hunger, I managed to violate that little stuffed pussy cat in 36 different ways, 10 of which are currently unknown to mankind, even Mickey Rourke.

The girls sang an upbeat dance number about my latest triumph, and it segued into a ballad about what was to be my last and greatest feat before breakfast.

Summoning all the various department heads of all the groups that hate me so incredibly much to the conference room of Mendenhall, I asked them nicely to be my friends. Many blunt objects sailed across the room, and Yo-Yo, ran out, screaming into the late afternoon.

Charice and Towanda stuck by me, and sang a ditty about my courage in facing such overwhelming odds alone. But I had an ace up my sleeve.

I told the gathered Anti-Boners that my infamy was all a sham. I told them I spent many nights reading poetry, that I owned a black Stougie and the Banshees tee shirt, that I felt Sylvia Plath was a goddess and that ALF was indeed a bastion for intellectual humor.

They believed me, and showed me with money and gifts. So, laden with cash (and a two for one coupon for the Restaurant at the End of the Universe—a gift from the Art School I think) I took Charice and Towanda to the Restaurant for a much needed lunch. Ellen met us there, and a good time was had by all. And all others should imagine that.

The East Carolinian

Required reading for the serious student



HUNGRY PIRATE

The Biggest Burrito You've Ever Seen!



Stuffed with beef, rice, lettuce, beans, tomato bits, sour cream and covered with enchilada sauce. Guaranteed to fill you up!

\$3.25

521 Cotanche St. 757-1666

Served 2 - 5, Weekdays
11 - 5, Weekends

PET VILLAGE

Donna Edwards owner

Bring in this ad for a 15% Discount on a purchase of \$10 or more with valid E.C.U. I.D.

37 Gallon Aquarium with Hood & Light

\$54.52 This month only

WEEKLY FISH SPECIALS!

Our Marine Room has all the fish and marine life you'll need for a perfect Saltwater tank.
511 Evans Street
Greenville, NC 27834 Phone 756-9222

NEW SUMMER SELECTION

Of Vuarnet & Rayban Sunglasses All 20% Off



BILLY E. CREECH OPTICIAN & MANAGER

Doctors Park, Bldg. 1
Stantburg Road
Greenville, N.C. 27834

Telephone (919) 752-4018

20% PROFESSIONAL COURTESY OFF ON ALL GLASSES
TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED BY GREAT BUS

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9-5:30

RAYBAN FRAMES VUARNET FRAMES

EXAM ENERGIZER

Little Caesars Special

2 Medium Pizzas

with Pep., Mush, Green Pepper, Onion, & Ham*

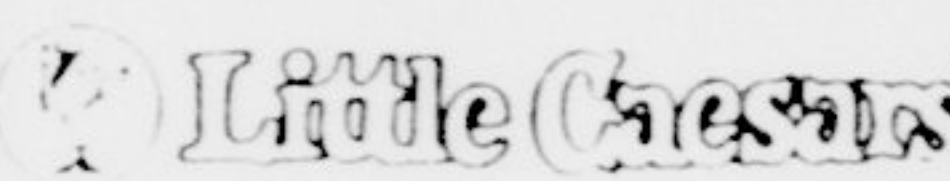
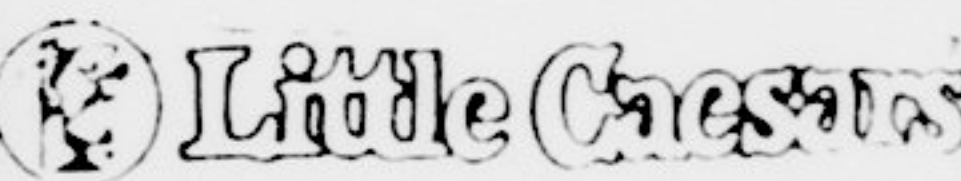
\$9.99

Expires 6/22/88

BUY ONE PIZZA GET ONE FREE!

Buy any size pizza at regular price, get identical pizza FREE!

756-7256 757-1212



BUY ONE PIZZA, GET ONE FREE!

PIZZA MENU	SM	MD	LG	CAESARS SANDWICHES*	
Cheese	8.95	10.95	12.95	Tuna Melt	2.76
One Item	6.95	8.00	10.50	Italian Sub	2.36
Two Items	6.75	8.90	11.75	Ham and Cheese	2.36
Three Items	7.45	9.80	12.80	Vegetarian	2.36
Little Caesars Special	8.51	10.90	14.10	SALADS	
Pepperoni, Mushroom, Onion				Tossed	SM MD LG
Pepperoni and Ham				Cheese	1.39 2.89 4.69
Extra Cheese	1.50	2.00	2.50	Antipasto	1.39 2.89 4.69
CHOOSE FROM THESE TOPPINGS					
Pepperoni, Mushroom, Onion, Ham, Sausage, Canadian Bacon, Italian Sausage, Spinach, Pineapple, Anchovies, Hot Peppers, Black Olives, Green Peppers				CHOOSE FROM THESE TOPPINGS	
				Freshly Baked Crazy Bread*	1.19
				Antipasto with Figs, Sausage, Spinach & Parmesan Cheese	1.19
				Spinach & Meatloaf	1.19
				Cherry Cheesecake	1.19

GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEW STORE
University Square Shopping Center
(East Tenth Street at Greenville Blvd.)
757-1212

AND WE'RE STILL AT...
323 Arlington Blvd.
(Across from Farm Fresh)
756-7256



When you make pizza this good, one just isn't enough.
Open for Lunch at 11 a.m.

The Li'l PIRATE COMIX

"Comics that just get stuck anywhere these people feel like it"

Overkill

By FREDRICH

Campus Comics

By BARBOUR

THE 88

Arm Fall-Off Boy by Racer X

Master of the Page The Li'l Fun-N-Games

The updated Arm Fall-Off Boy Fan Club Summer 1988

Official Lackeys: Paul Dunn, Alex Maiola, Stacy Hickman, Allan Guy, Sven VanBaars, Jon Jordan, Jennifer Pearson, Earlvis Hampton, Doug Johnson, Steve Reid, McKay Sundwall, Micah Harris, Tom Gurganus, Carol Wetherington, Jennifer Vandenburg, Sharon Goodwin

Murp



Clemens s

The New York Yankees' Roger Clemens...
Clemens, a two-time Award winner, gave up and nine runs, both earned as the Yankees defeated the Red Sox 12-6 Monday. Nine of the 15 hits were ball singles. Clemens also had Jack Clark's three-run homer.

Padres coach

The San Diego Padres...
McKeon took over as manager, so they're doing deeds.
When Larry Bowa was manager on May 28, they were 16-30 and 11 1/2 games behind first-place Los Angeles of the National League West.
McKeon, who also is general manager, has won since taking over and led the Padres within eight games of first.



Murphy touted as a defensive specialist



By PAUL DUNN
Sports Writer

August 14, 1966 will go down in the history books at East Carolina University. Kenny "Special-K" Murphy was the first born boy of Annie R. Murphy. Twenty-one years later, Kenny was to walk onto the ECU court and catch the attention of Coach Mike Steele.

Kenny received a challenge in his 11th grade of high school that would change his direction in life and thus greatly benefit the basketball program and University at East Carolina.

Peer pressure from one of Kenny's "homeboys" set up the competition for the two young men to try out for the Northern Durham High School basketball team. (Durham, N.C.) After much hard work and struggle, Kenny made the team by filling in the 13th and final spot. Kenny, not only met the challenge by making the team, but his friend got cut after the first practice.

Kenny stated, "Looking back, I really owe that guy a 'thank you' because I would have never tried out for the team without his nagging. I didn't think I was good enough. I was only 5'6" in the 10th grade but I gained a little more confidence in the 11th grade when I grew 8" in less than a year."

Near the end of his senior year, Kenny received another big

challenge in his basketball career. The starting point guard had been injured and Kenny was required to step in and fill the position. He averaged six points and six assists per game and dominated the defensive end for his high school team.

Murphy, by his own admission, didn't turn many heads in high school.

The senior season was coming to an end and it was time to make a choice concerning his college plans. Murphy chose to attend college at A&T.

Murphy stated, "I was going to try and walk on to the team but then being a freshman, I was hesitant. I decided I would wait a year and play intramurals instead." Murphy's team lost only one game that season, and that was the championship game.

After a short stay at A&T, Murphy decided it just wasn't the place for him. His college road would now lead him to East Carolina.

Murphy said, "I chose ECU because someone from A&T had told me that they (ECU) had a J.V. team. I was going to play that for a year then hopefully play with the big boys. I guess they fooled me about the J.V. team." Murphy also said, "I had heard that ECU was a really good school academically."

After becoming a student and finding out that there wasn't a JV program at ECU, Murphy thought his chances of playing college ball were over. Murphy commented, "I never dreamed I would now be playing basketball for ECU."

Feeling a bit awkward about the mistake of the plan he had laid out, he decided to return to the intramural program. Murphy organized his team, "Get Fresh Crew" and helped lead them to two consecutive All-Campus ECU Intramural Championships.

Blue Edwards (senior, ECU Basketball) approached Murphy a while back and told him that a new coach was coming, Mike Steele, and that he should try out for the team as a walk-on.

Murphy said, "I decided to give it a try. I was a nervous wreck, at first, until Coach Dan Bell (Assistant Coach) told me to chill out. Coach Bell came to me later and told me again to relax because I was going to be part of the team. I couldn't wait to call my mother and tell her the news. I owe it all to my mother. I LOVE THAT LADY."

Murphy also stated "My entire family has been supportive & the coaching staff is like my second family. Coach Steele is a tough but caring man. With him, you get the entire package. He wants you to

excel academically as well as athletically."

"Winning the CAA Championship is the team goal, and my personal goal is to be the best defensive player on the team," stated Murphy.

The 6-3, 170 lb. senior forward is excited about the 1988-89 season. The one game he can not wait to play is the home game this season against James Madison. "I especially want that game because of Lefty Driesell. That man, when looking a job, said he didn't want to come to ECU because we wouldn't leave the 'too strong' CAA Conference. Now the man has gone to James Madison, which is in the same conference. That night is going to be even more special for the fans."

Murphy said, "I knew I could play, but I didn't know I could start. Now, I have earned a scholarship and that will help out me and my family. Mom told me to never give up. She said as long as I try as hard as I can and put forth my best effort, good things will happen."

Wallace takes Riverside win

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (A) — Rusty Wallace used his victory in Sunday's stock-car race at Riverside (Calif.) International Raceway to ease past Dale Earnhardt and take a four-point lead in the NASCAR Winston Cup standings.

Wallace's edge, 1790-1786, is the closest in NASCAR history after the first 12 races of a season. Previously, that distinction had belonged to Bobby Allison's 30-point lead over Darrell Waltrip after the first dozen runs in 1979.

"The lead is the lead, and it sure beats anything else there is," Wallace said after Sunday's Budweiser 400. "But as close as it is, it's not going to change our strategy by any means. Look what happened in 1979."

Richard Petty, who trailed by 199 points after the first 12 races of the 1979 season, came back to win the Winston Cup championship that season. This year, six drivers are within 182 points of first place.

Terry Labonte moved into the third in the Winston Cup standings with 1,702 points, followed by Bill Elliott (1,677), Sterling Marlin (1,677), Allison (1,605), Ken Schrader, 1,531; Bobby Hillin, 1,478; Geoff Bodine, 1,474; and Phil Parsons, 1,469.

The Sunday victory was Wallace's first of the year and made him the ninth different winner this season. The modern day Winston Cup record is 13 different winners in a season, while the all-time record is 16 different winners.

Labonte leads the circuit in money-winnings with \$476,910, followed by Earnhardt (\$433,895); Davey Allison (\$405,375); Bobby Allison (\$398,990); Elliott (\$323,525); Waltrip (\$316,360); Marlin (\$267,475); Neil Bonnett (\$256,710); and Parsons (\$250,760).

The tour next moves to Pocono (Pa.) International Raceway for Sunday's 500-mile run. Qualifying for the 500-mile race at the 2.5-mile triangular-shaped track is scheduled Friday.

Following Pocono, the Winston Cup teams move to Michigan International Speedway for a 400 miler, then to Daytona International Speedway for the Firecracker 400.

Sunday's race in Pocono will be sponsored by Miller High Life.

Hornets win toss to assure getting 8th pick

NEW YORK (AP) — The Charlotte Hornets selected the eighth pick in the regular NBA draft June 28 by winning a coin toss at the commissioner's office Monday.

The Miami Heat, losers in the coin flip, will pick first in the expansion draft and ninth in the regular draft.

As the winner of the toss, Charlotte had the option of the eighth pick in the college draft or No. 1 choice in the expansion draft.

Hornet vice president and general manager Carl Scheer said the decision was influenced by their philosophy to "build a young team through the college draft."

The ceremony, which took under two minutes, was decidedly downscale in comparison to the NBA draft and draft lottery, which are broadcast live on television. Miami Heat managing partner Lewis Schaffel explained the

lack of hype by comparing the coin toss to the lotteries which determined the rights to Patrick Ewing and David Robinson.

The first seven picks for the college draft were determined May 21 by a lottery among the teams that didn't make the playoffs. After Charlotte and Miami, the 10th through 25th choices will be made in reverse order of the teams' regular-season records.

Clemens stunned by NY Yanks

The New York Yankees beat Roger Clemens on the ground and in the air.

Clemens, a two-time Cy Young Award winner, gave up 15 hits and nine runs, both career highs, as the Yankees defeated the Boston Red Sox 12-6 Monday night. Nine of the 15 hits were ground-ball singles. Clemens also gave up Jack Clark's three-run homer.

"We got bloopers, choppers and the blast," said Dave Winfield, who doubled, singled twice and had three RBI. "Maybe he was missing one mile-an-hour on his fastball. Those things happen, but he's still the best pitcher in the league."

Elsewhere, it was Baltimore 6, Detroit 4; Cleveland 8, Toronto 6;

Chicago 4, Minnesota 1; Milwaukee 3, Seattle 1, and Kansas City 5, California 3.

Clemens started the game with a league-leading 1.82 earned run average and left with a 2.37 mark. He struck out five, raising his major league-leading total to 140. It was the right-hander's third consecutive home loss.

"The guys scored some runs. I just didn't do my job," said Clemens, who pitched 6 2/3 innings. "I didn't have velocity, movement or location. Those are three things needed to win."

Rafael Santana led an 18-hit attack with three singles and his second homer, a three-run shot in the ninth. Jose Cruz and Claudell Washington had three hits each.

Okay, let's face it. Summer school is a pain. You know it. I know it. And fortunately for us, the Intramural Recreations Service (IRS) knows it, too. That's why they have slated an exciting and fun-filled variety of events for the up-coming summer session.

EVENT	REGISTRATION DATES
Softball	June 29, 4pm
Co-Rec Water Polo	July 6, 4pm
Golf Classic	July 11, 4pm
Freethrow Contest	July 18, 4pm
5k Walk/Run	July 20, 4pm

The IRS will also offer students a chance to enjoy the great outdoors, sponsoring a backpacking excursion (Registration June 22-July 5), a canoe outing (Registration June 22-July 12), and a hang gliding trip (Registration June 22-July 12).

Registration for all of the events will be held in Memorial Gym 102. For more information contact the IRS offices at 757-6443.

Padres doing good deeds, playing well for new head coach and manager McKeon; 10 out of 16 games

The San Diego Padres can't explain the difference since Jack McKeon took over as manager in words, so they're doing it in deeds.

When Larry Bowa was fired as manager on May 28, the Padres were 16-30 and 11 1/2 games behind first-place Los Angeles in the National League West.

McKeon, who also is the team's general manager, has won 10 of 16 since taking over and has moved the Padres within eight games of first.

The Padres followed their three-game sweep of the Dodgers over the weekend with a 7-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants

on Monday night at Jack Murphy Stadium.

Mark Davis preserved Eric Show's victory with his 10th save in 10 opportunities and also hit a two-run homer.

"I haven't changed my style and the club hasn't changed since Jack took over," Davis said. "Larry used me and Jack's using me. Essentially that's all I ask. We're just doing the little things better."

Elsewhere in the NL, it was Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 0; Philadelphia 5, Montreal 2; Houston 6, Atlanta 5; and New York 2, St. Louis 1 in 12 innings. Los Angeles and Cincinnati were not sched-

uled. The Padres beat Mike Krukow despite the right-hander's fifth career homer, a one-out shot off Show in the third. Show, 5-6, pitched 7 2/3 innings and allowed four hits before giving way to Davis.

Leading 5-3 in the eighth, Tim Flannery walked and two outs later Davis hit his first major-league homer.

With the score tied 2-2, Roberto Alomar led off the bottom of the third with his fifth homer. The Padres added two more in the fifth on Carmelo Martinez's two-run double.

The Giants took a 1-0 lead in the

first on Will Clark's 16th homer, but the Padres came back to take a 2-1 advantage in the second.

Keith Moreland, Martinez and Flannery hit consecutive singles for one run, and Martinez scored the second run of the inning when shortstop Matt Williams bobbled Dickie Thorn's grounder.

Pirates 8, Cubs 0
Bob Walk continued his pitching mastery over Chicago and Bobby Bonilla and Barry Bonds each hit their 14th home run as Pittsburgh defeated the Cubs at Wrigley Field.

Walk, 7-4, pitched his first complete game and shutout of the season despite a 15-mph wind blowing out. He allowed eight hits, struck out five and walked four.

Phillies 5, Expos 2
Chris James, Luis Guayo and Mike Young each hit solo home runs as Philadelphia beat Montreal at Veterans Stadium and snapped the Expos' four-game winning streak.

Shane Rawley, 5-6, pitched a seven-hitter and struck out seven. Hubie Brooks had three hits for the Expos, including the 1,000th

of his career.

Astros 6, Braves 5=
Denny Walling's eighth-inning single scored Kevin Bass from second base to break a 5-5 tie as Houston beat Atlanta at the Astrodome.

Juan Agosto, 3-0, got the victory with one inning of relief. Nolan Ryan started for the Astros and struck out eight in seven innings to regain the NL lead from teammate Mike Scott. Ryan has 97 and Scott is second with 96.

Mets 2, Cardinals 1
Switch-hitter Lee Mazzilli broke an 0-for-13 slump as a right-handed hitter when he singled home the winning run in the 12th inning to lift New York over visiting St. Louis and snap the Mets' five-game losing streak.

Mazzilli bounced a single over charging third baseman Tom Lawless that easily scored Howard Johnson from second base with none out.

Starter Larry McWilliams of the Cardinals and David Cone of the Mets were brilliant, yet neither got a decision. Cone and winner Rany Myers combined to hold the Cardinals to just one hit.

ORGIZER
ANY ONE
PIZZA GET
FREE!
 any size pizza at regular price...
 7256 757-1212
 Little Caesars
 ONE FREE!
 SANDWICHES*
 SM MD LG
 1.19 2.39 3.69
 1.39 2.59 4.89
 1.59 2.79 4.69
 CHOOSE FROM THESE TOPPING
 1.19
 756-7256
 PIZZA
 one just isn't enough!
 11 a.m.



by Racer X
 WHO'S VOLUNP?
 DEAR
 I WANT 2 @
 I ARMS meet
 BETA 7
 DO
 LITTLE
 WERS #
 WE'VE FLOWN INTO
 A TRAP!
 WITHOUT
 ARMS!
 TO BE CONTINUED

Gurganus
 Wetherington
 Vanderburg
 Goodwin



Williams short of 20

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Kenny Williams, this year's top basketball recruit at North Carolina, did not graduate last week with his high school class.

Williams, a 6-9 forward from Elizabeth City, did not have the 20 credits required for graduation by the North Carolina Board of Education and is considered to still be a senior at Northeastern High School.

Carl Harris, basketball coach at Northeastern, said, "Kenny did not meet the criteria for graduation. He came close, but he just didn't have enough credits."

Harris said he could not say how much work Williams needs to earn a diploma. The Williams family has asked that no other information be released, Harris said.

Harris said published reports that Williams failed the state competency test required for graduation were not true.

Williams, The Associated Press

Brown leaves Kansas to take head coach position for Spurs

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Larry Brown has resigned as Kansas basketball coach to become head coach of the San Antonio Spurs of the NBA, the university announced Monday.

Brown, 47, guided the Jayhawks to the NCAA college basketball championship this past season.

Media reports in San Antonio have said Brown was offered a \$3.5 million, five-year contract.

"Kansas has been a very special place to me," Brown said in a

Chaney named as head coach of NBA's Houston Rockets

HOUSTON (AP) — Don Chaney, chosen for his ability to communicate with his players, was named head coach of the Houston Rockets on Monday.

Chaney, a former University of Houston player and former head coach of the Los Angeles Clippers, was the early favorite to replace Bill Fitch, fired June 6 after five seasons with the Rockets.

"It's a dream come true," Chaney said.

Rockets general manager Ray Patterson said Chaney had the qualities to fit the Rockets' needs.

Chaney, the eighth coach in the 21-year history of the franchise, signed a multi-year contract.

Chaney came out of Baton

rouge, La. to team with Elvin Hayes and lead the Houston Cougars to the NCAA College Final Four two straight years, the last in 1968.

Chaney played for the Boston Celtics in the NBA and was head coach of the Los Angeles Clippers and had two assistant coach assignments with the Detroit Pistons and this season with the Atlanta Hawks.

The Rockets hope Chaney's skills as a communicator will soothe the angry feelings created by last season's turmoil.

The Rockets finished last season with a 15-17 record over their final 32 games and lost three of four games to the Dallas Mavericks.

statement released through the school's sports information office. "And it was a very difficult decision to leave. I can't believe that any college coach in the country has a better situation than I did at KU. And I'm grateful, too, to (Athletic Director) Bob Frederick and the chancellor for that."

Williams has been trying unsuccessfully to reach 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test — the minimum score for freshman eligibility in college as set by the NCAA. North Carolina Coach Dean Smith has said he would ask the UNC Board of Admissions to admit Williams as an exception if the recruit failed to make the 700 score.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THIS GUY IS IN CLASS.

If you're looking for excitement and adventure, you'll find it when you enroll in Army ROTC. It's not your ordinary college elective.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

Contact Captain Steve L. Jones (Erwin Hall) 757-6967

POPKIN AND ASSOCIATES ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Kevin F. MacQueen

Offering the Following Legal Services

Uncontested Divorce\$100.00
D.W.I.\$175.00
Minor Traffic Offenses\$50.00
Other For Criminal Work..... Fees Discussed

*Fees Do Not Include Court Costs

NO FEE FOR INITIAL CONSULTATION

757-3896

Toll Free 1-800-682-3500

Fees Quoted Upon Request

Would You Have Bet On Goliath?



History has proven that size and strength alone do not insure victory. And, the giants in the long distance telephone industry may realistically fear history repeating itself.

These Goliaths, with mammoth advertising budgets, bombard you daily with messages about their superiority. But, for all their wealth and power, you may discover that the size of the company may not equal the size of their service.

A David Among Goliaths.

Call for call, no company gives you better service than Carolina Telephone Long Distance. Some long distance companies have been trying to make your decisions for you. But, take a look at what Carolina Telephone Long Distance can offer. We think you'll believe Carolina Telephone Long Distance is the better choice for Eastern North Carolina.

STATE OF THE ART FIBER OPTICS—Your long distance calls are carried on a brand new, digital fiber-optic network that's been rated number one in clarity and quality.

ONE PHONE BILL—You will receive just one monthly phone bill for both local and long distance service from Carolina Telephone Long Distance. And, if you ever have a question about that bill, all you do is call your local Carolina Telephone business office. With other long distance companies, you may receive an extra bill.

DISCOUNT RATES—Carolina Telephone Long Distance offers competitive rates, with discounts over 70% of the time. Our ValueNet discount calling program offers high volume long distance users even more savings!

SERVICE CLOSE TO HOME—Repair service is as close as the customer guide of your local Carolina Telephone phone book. One call takes care of your problem, whether it is local or long distance. No hassle, no runaround.

OPERATOR SERVICE—Carolina Telephone Long Distance gives you access to operators, 24 hours a day, so they're there if you need them.

USE ANY CREDIT CARD—All major long distance

credit cards work with Carolina Telephone Long Distance, so you can continue using the card you now have.

ACCESS TO THE WORLD—Call anywhere you want to call, to all fifty states and across the world, just as you always have.

LOCAL FOLKS TO SERVE YOU—Carolina Telephone Long Distance is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Carolina Telephone, headquartered right here in Eastern North Carolina. When you select Carolina Telephone Long Distance, you're voting to keep your long distance business right here at home, stimulating the economy and development of Eastern North Carolina.

History Repeats Itself.

Carolina Telephone Long Distance offers premium quality long distance service. And since we are headquartered in Eastern North Carolina, our service has a much more down-to-earth, close-to-home feel to it.

Make the right decision and go with The Home Team. Just fill out an authorization card and mail it to us. It doesn't cost you anything to sign up. And be sure to mark Carolina Telephone Long Distance as your choice on the official ballot you receive from Carolina Telephone.

If you have questions about Carolina Telephone Long Distance, call toll free 1-800-962-2853, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Remember, The Best Choice Is Your Own Choice.

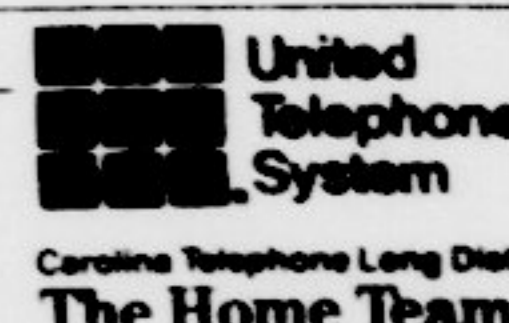
Authorization Form

For Carolina Telephone Long Distance Service

I authorize you to inform my local telephone company that I have selected Carolina Telephone Long Distance as my long distance company.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Signature _____ Date _____
Telephone Number _____

Please sign and return to:
Carolina Telephone Long Distance
P.O. Box 458
Tarboro, NC 27886



Choose Carolina Telephone Long Distance

Putt Putt Golf **OPEN**
E. 10th St. Ext. **7**
758-1820 **DAYS**

Summer Time
Fun Time
All You Can Play Time
Every Week Day
All You Can Play Only \$5.00
E.C.U. Students With Valid I.D.
Only \$4.00 With This Ad.

Medical Students

The United States Navy is looking for applicants for two, three, & four year medical scholarships. These scholarships cover the full school-related expenses of your medical education, as well as providing a personal allowance of \$650 per month while you are in school.

To qualify you must:

- *Be a U. S. citizen
- *Be enrolled in an AMA approved Medical school, or AOA approved school of Osteopathy
- *Meet academic qualifications
- *Be physically qualified

Applications for scholarships are accepted each fall. To learn more about Navy medical scholarships, with no obligation, simply give me a call:

Contact HMC Norm Rogers
1-800-662-7568

Greenville Athletic Club

140 OAKMONT DRIVE • GREENVILLE, N.C. • TEL. 919/756-9175

Everything A Club Can Be

Featuring

- Racquetball
- Nautilus
- Gymnasium
- Indoor Track
- Outdoor Pool
- Pro Shop
- Free Weights
- Aerobic Exercise
- Nursery
- Steam & Sauna
- Hot Tubs
- Juice Bar
- Tanning Studio

Call or visit us today!

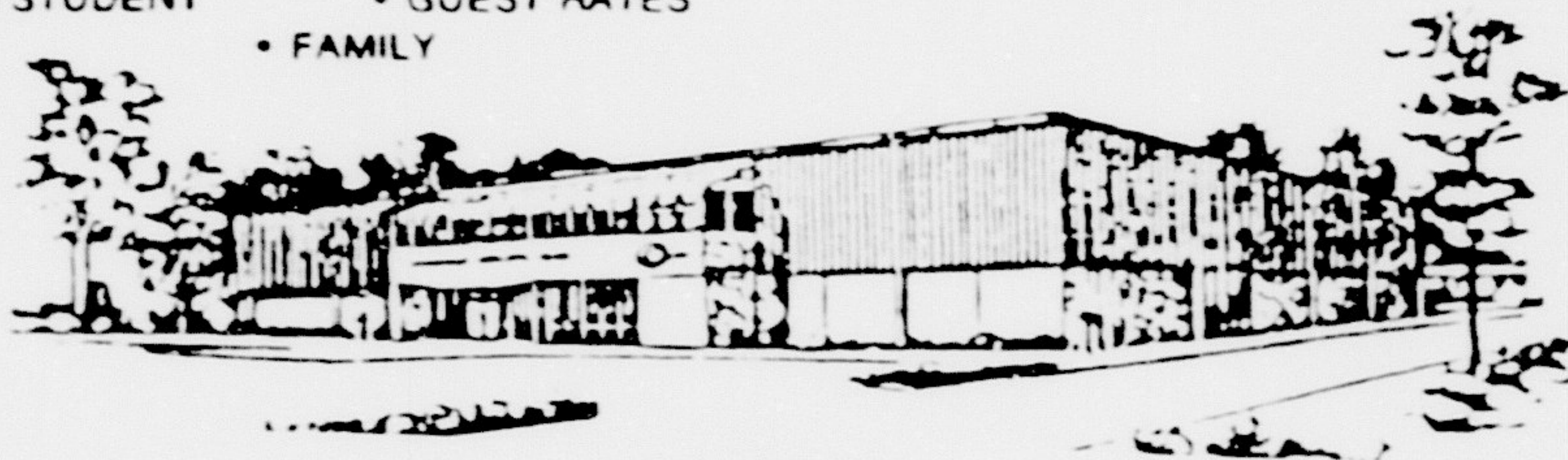
We've got a membership plan just for you!

- INDIVIDUAL
- CORPORATE
- STUDENT
- GUEST RATES
- FAMILY

Open 7 Days A Week

Mon. - Fri. 6 am - 10 pm

Sat. & Sun. 8 am - 7 pm



SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

One Summer Session \$40

Both Summer Sessions \$70

(Student hours are limited)