

ECU's Student Health Service Operates With \$309,207 Surplus

By SUSAN RIES
Staff Writer

In these days of austerity and budget cuts, there is one operation on campus that seems to be relatively unaffected.

The ECU Student Health Service (often called the infirmary) ended the 1980-81 fiscal year with a \$309,207 surplus.

"The health service saved money because they went without a nurse, a secretary and they didn't hire the director till the middle of the year," said Dr. Elmer Meyer, Vice Chancellor for student life. "They saved \$85,000 that way."

A nurse working at the health service is paid \$14,000 to \$20,000 a year and a secretary makes \$8,000 to \$10,000 annually, according to Kay Van Nortwick, the administrative manager of the health service. \$55,000 is left over from that \$85,000 figure to pay for a director for six months.

"The rest of the money comes from dividends from bonds that the

state invests for the student health service," said Meyer. Investing reserve funds is a typical practice by the state, according to him.

However, Meyer speculated that it took 10 years to save up the \$50,000 necessary to pay for the renovations to the student health center and he was surprised to learn that the health service had a \$309,000 surplus at the end of the fiscal year. Meyer had not seen the health service's financial report.

The student health service operates within the division of Student Life and is responsible to Meyer. The service is self-supporting and operates solely on student fees, according to Meyer.

While Meyer calls the surplus "dividends and savings," Van Nortwick calls it a reserve.

"You never know when the roof's going to fall in," she said. The student health service asked for a \$10.50 student fee increase in 1980, because it looked like the health ser-

vice would have to spend \$100,000 of its reserve money, Van Nortwick explained. The health service got the fee increase and ended the 1979-80 fiscal year with a \$187,000 surplus.

When the student health service asked for the increase they had a \$225,000 cash balance, according to Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs Clifton Moore.

"Some of the people that work for Dr. Meyer project that they (the health service) will have over a \$100,000 loss ... their expenditures will exceed their receipts by over \$100,000 for the rest of this year," Moore told the board of trustees at their February meeting. Moore denies making that statement. Each ECU board of trustees meeting is taped and available on cassettes in Joyner Library.

The health service has never been in debt in the 19 years Moore has worked for the University, he says.

However, student fees won't be lowered just because the health ser-

vice has some cash left over at the end of their fiscal year.

"You could lower fees, but you'd only have to raise them in a couple of years when prices go up. It's easier to keep fees constant," Meyer said. The surplus was built up over a number of years from interest from student-fee-bought bonds, according to Meyer.

"I do understand how the students' feel and we try to remember that we're using student fees," said Van Nortwick. "The reason we got the '80 fee increase is because we were about to go into reserve monies."

Van Nortwick feels that the student health center needed renovations. "We try to use student money to benefit the most students," she said. Renovations include new, upholstered chairs, track lighting and longitudinal Levelor blinds for the second floor waiting room that had to be specially ordered.



Photo By GARY PATTERSON

Renovations to the waiting room at the student health center were made possible by student fees.

Broad Education May Widen Job Possibilities

By MIKE HUGHES
Staff Writer

Few college students find the decision of choosing a career an easy one. Most students base their decisions on several factors, such as job appeal, the prospective job market and the educational requirements for a specific occupation.

Some are fortunate enough to make what they consider the correct decisions the first time around, whereas others change their degree programs in an effort to find an agreeable career.

The selection of majors, minors and degree programs is diverse, and for many the choice is difficult. But though the degree of appeal of a cer-

tain occupation will vary from person to person, an awareness of the prospective job market is a distinct advantage for anyone entering the work force.

In 1976, the United States Department of Labor issued a report with their projections for annual openings through 1985 in major occupational categories.

Though the projected number of openings appears to be improving, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics estimated that in those 10 years (1976-1985), the number of college graduates entering the job market will exceed the number of job openings traditionally filled by college graduates by 2.7 million.

Therefore, many college graduates may have to downgrade their career expectations or, in certain cases, upgrade their levels of education.

The same statistics predict that between 1976 and 1985 the demand for professional and technical workers will increase at twice the rate that demand will rise for all other workers.

According to that report's projections, the greatest job opportunities for college graduates will be in the fields of nursing, medicine, engineering, computer programming and systems analysis.

Among the worst outlooks for openings are in the areas of

teaching, law and veterinary medicine. Though these were once considered sure and safe careers, today all three are overcrowded, according to the report.

The changes are not strictly limited to job outlook shifts. Economist Sylvia Porter predicts that changes will occur in some of the country's basic working habits.

For example, Porter cites the fact that thousands of Americans are already moving to a four-day, forty-hour work week and that several workers unions have proposed varying schedules.

The trend, Porter says, is toward what is known as "flextime" scheduling. Under this system,

workers have the option of setting their own hours within certain specifications. Porter maintains that the trend will prevail in the years ahead.

With all the changes that have occurred in the working world in recent years, there is no guarantee that a specific favorable job outlook will remain favorable. To counter this threat, Porter offers a suggestion, not necessarily to be used as a safeguard against the fluctuating job market, but as a foundation and preparation for the possible changes ahead.

Porter suggests learning a foreign language. She predicts that a language skill coupled with other

skills might double the college graduate's chances of getting the job he or she wants.

Though the United States is the fourth largest Spanish-speaking country in the world, and Spanish is the most popular second language to Americans, Porter suggests that German, Japanese and French are equally useful, as they are spoken in top business cities.

Porter also recommends that a student try to acquire as broad an education as possible. Those who wait to choose a specific field of work are increasing their opportunities, she says, because they will have the widest range of capabilities when entering the job market.



Photo By MARIANNE BAINES

Chancellor Thomas B. Brewer's decision to resign comes as no shock to many students.

In Wake Of Brewer Resignation

Students Not Surprised By Decision

By CHAD BUFFKIN
Staff Writer

In spite of what you read or hear, the announcement of Chancellor Brewer's resignation last week warranted more concern among ECU students than casual over the bar chat.

Many students expressed concern for Brewer, for the administration and for ECU in general.

The following students expressed their feelings:

"I had seen him on the news every night for the last three or four weeks. It didn't come as a big shock to me when he resigned. I don't condemn the man at all for looking

for a job somewhere else."

—Deborah Daniels
English

"It was no shock to me that he resigned. It seems I heard something like this last spring. If he wants to move up in the world, that's his prerogative."

—Susan Marshall
Intermediate Education

"I felt it would happen eventually anyway. The administration didn't want to accept all the changes he was putting them through. Occasionally you would hear about him applying for another job and that

proved that he wasn't completely satisfied here."

—Willie Chapman
Accounting

"I was surprised that he resigned."

—Glenda Arnold
Medical Technology

"If he's using ECU as a stepping stone, or a short term glory to get ready for another job, we don't need him as a chancellor. His focus should be on long term growth and benefit for the school."

—Bill Rapp
Business

"I was happy. I didn't think he was good for ECU. I think he is turning this place into an N.C. State with concrete everywhere. I realize this is a minor objection; he didn't have any sense of aesthetics. He was alienating the faculty members by pushing for change too fast."

—Doug Queen
English

"I think that a lot of it has to do with politics that no one will ever know about."

—Bryan Watson
Underwater Research

Campus Media Seek Cover Change, Editors

By TOM HALL
News Editor

Covers for the 1981 *Buccaneer* have been printed and mounted and are now ready to be bound to the finished product — or are they?

The cover in question, designed by former editor Barrie Byland, has a four-color lithograph of the lower half of a woman leaning against an automobile with "Buccaneer" superimposed in bright pink letters. Editor Amy Pickett admitted the pictorial design met the specifications sent to the publisher, but added that color separations and type styles used did not.

"I would rather have a cover that won't be thrown in the fountain," Pickett told the Media Board Thursday. She explained that she had sought the opinion of several students, including art majors, of the cover and the general response was "they would not pick up their copies

with that cover on it."

New covers will cost an additional \$5900 to print, but according to consultant Craig Sahli will have a "design more acceptable to the student body."

A four-color lithograph will have the yearbook title reflected as if by a mirror, Pickett stated.

"If it (the money) is in my budget, I feel that I can change it," Pickett said, adding that she would not put her name in the book as editor if the old cover was used.

Funds for the new cover will come from sacrificing color photos in the men's and women's basketball sections of the yearbook. While admitting color would add to the sports section, Pickett maintained the need to change the cover.

SGA President Lester Nail said Byland's cover "isn't worth two cents." Some members of the board suggested that the covers be used in an art show or sold to

See YEARBOOK, Page 2



Edward Nesbitt

Photo By GARY PATTERSON

By TOM HALL
News Editor

The Rebel needs an editor. The *Ebony Herald* has an editor, but he's in Washington, D.C.

Angela Brinn, who was chosen last spring as editor of the ECU literary magazine, has submitted her resignation to the Media Board. Lamont Byrd, editor of the campus minority newspaper, has not offered his resignation although he plans to work this semester through the cooperative education program.

Brinn's resignation was accepted by the board. Media Board Chairman Ron Maxwell said Thursday that Byrd had not told him about the co-op job.

"I think we should wait until Lamont comes back before making a decision," Maxwell said, adding that Byrd had demonstrated his leadership ability.

SGA President Lester Nail said he thought the board should

replace Byrd. "I think it's his responsibility to communicate with the board about this," Nail said.

The board voted to wait ten days and contact Byrd before making a decision. Nail abstained from voting.

Edward Nesbitt, assistant editor of the *Herald*, said he does not want to be made permanent editor of the newspaper, citing two other jobs and a heavy course load. Nesbitt added that he, Safari Mathenge and John Weyler were working toward a September 23 publication date.

The board will advertise for the *Rebel* editorship for two weeks, as well as for a day student representative to serve on the board.

The board has been without a day representative since April when David Creech's term expired. Creech, who also served as chairman, decided not to apply for a second term.

Homecoming Planned

Live entertainment, a cross-country run and the traditional parade are only a few of the events now being planned for this year's Homecoming Day.

"Paint the Town Purple and Gold" will be the theme of the Saturday, Nov. 7 event, according to chairperson Diane Davis.

"The only problem we have now is getting major entertainment for Friday night," Davis said. "We only have \$750 in our budget, and Minges

(Coliseum) has already been booked by the (Student Union) Major Attractions Committee."

Davis said the "mini-concerts" in Mendenhall Student Center following the homecoming game had not been entirely successful because students and alumni had "gone their own way." She added that the homecoming committee was willing to "go in with" the student union for a homecoming concert.

A concert on the ECU mall may be scheduled for the following Sunday afternoon, Davis added.

The parade is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. from Rose High School on Elm Street and move down Fifth Street. The cross-country run that is now being planned by the university intramurals department would possibly begin at 9:30 a.m., Davis said.

"We're also trying to get the SRA (Student

Residence Association) to sell pompons to add color to the game," she said, noting that the (ECU) Pirates would be battling the Buccaneers from East Tennessee State.

The homecoming committee includes the following sub-committees and chairmen: Marlene Clay, bands; Jackie Boys, decorations; Kim Futch, halftime; Patti McKelvey, entertainment; and Irma Thomas, publicity. The

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Serving the campus community since 1925.

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The East Carolinian needs staff writers. Call 757-6309, 757-6376 or 757-6377 today!

Event Tomorrow

By OTIS ROBINSON

The Society of United Liberal Students (SOULS) will present "Souls on the Mall" Wednesday, Feb. 15.

The program, scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m., will include many games and activities. Among them are volleyball, football and singing. Tables will be set up displaying information about the various organizations which make up SOULS.

All minority organizations which make up SOULS are expected to be on the program. Mary Williams, gift librarian of ECU's Joyner Library, will be the guest speaker.

According to Haywood Womble, SOULS vice president, this year's goal is to promote minority student participation in the society.

"It ('SOULS on the Mall') is an annual affair to orientate new students with the organization," said Womble. "Many people hear of SOULS, but they never get to find out what really goes on. The program is designed to give the campus an idea of what SOULS is all about."

The program will be from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. All students are invited to attend.


Yearbook Covers May Be Changed

Continued From Page 1
students to defray the cost. "What good is a plain book cover?" asked Ron Maxwell, the board chairman.

Byland resigned from the editor's position in June after complaints to the Media Board by the publisher's local representative that she had only completed 13 of 336 pages before the July 13 deadline. A new deadline of September 7 has been met, according to Pickett, who was picked by the board to replace Byland.

The yearbooks should be delivered by the Christmas holiday, Pickett said.

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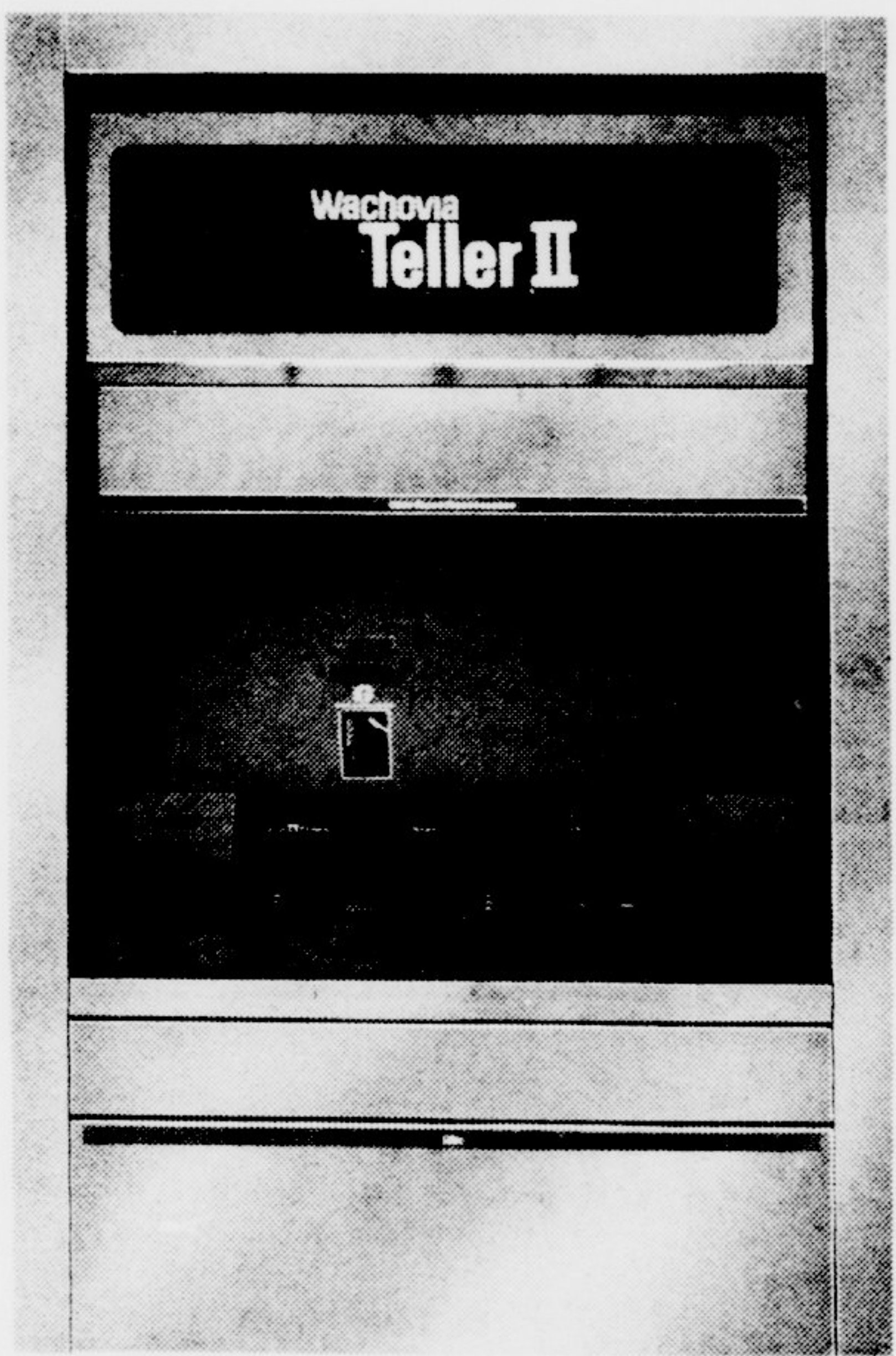
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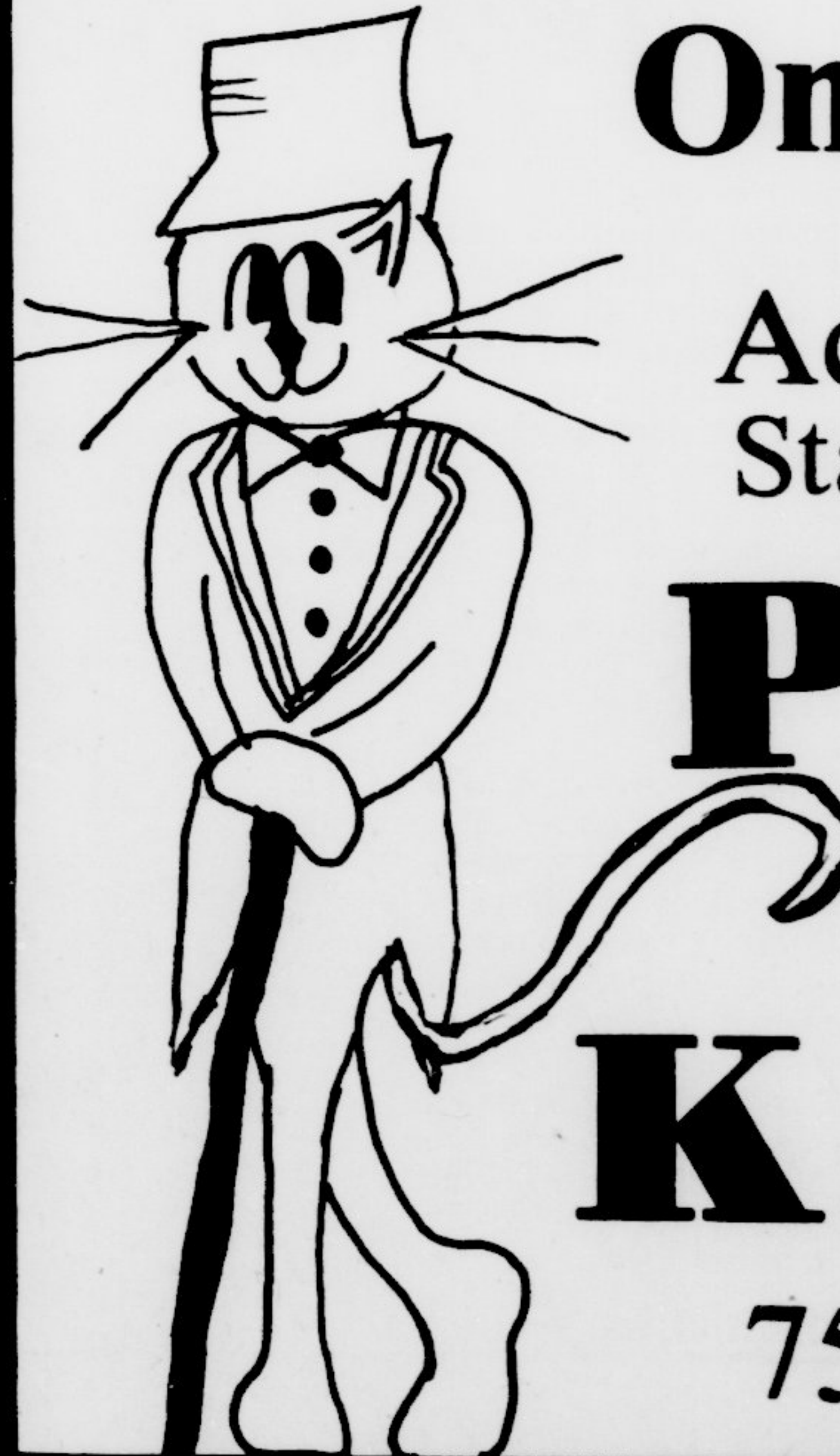


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Announcements

KYF

Kings Youth Fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday night, September 15. Sponsored by the local Pentecostal and Full Gospel Churches in Greenville. Please attend and be a part in the Bible study and warm and friendly fellowship. Refreshments will also be served.

CANOE

The Tenth Annual Southeastern Intercollegiate Canoe Race will be held Oct. 3, 1981 on the Catawba River. Any persons interested in competing should call 752-7978.

PHI SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma Freshmen Honor Society will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 17 at 3 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall Student Center. Plans for the coming year will be made. All members are urged to attend.

NAACP CONVENTION

Greenville will be hosting the 34th annual NAACP Convention at the Ramada Inn, October 8-11. Anyone interested in attending, please contact Virginia Carlton at 752-6180.

FRISBEE

If you want to play you are okay! Ultimate Team, I.E.A. affiliation and other elections on agenda for this Thursday evening, 7:00 p.m., room 221 Mendenhall Student Center.

LACROSSE

For all persons interested in information on, and membership in the East Carolina Lacrosse Club. There will be a meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 16 at the Beta House, 802 E. 9th St. (Behind Joyner Library) at 6:00 p.m. For further information call 752-1386 and ask for Tom.

SOULS ON THE MALL

Souls on the Mall will be held Wednesday, Sept. 16 from 4 to 8 p.m. Music, games, displays, refreshments. Come and join in this get together.

SOULS

Meetings every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Leona S. Wright Culture Center.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS CLUB

Organizational meeting on September 17th, Thursday at 4 p.m. in Brewster C-105. Agenda includes election of officers for the year and discussion of plans for the upcoming year. Faculty, staff and students are welcome.

POETS

The American Collegiate Poets Anthology and International Publications is sponsoring a National Poetry Contest in the fall of 1981. The deadline is October 31. For more information write to International Publications, P.O. Box 44927, Los Angeles, Ca. 90044.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY

Deadline for 1982 admission to professional phase is October 14, 1981. All general college and physical therapy credits must be completed by end of Spring 1982. Allied Health Professions Admissions Test must be taken in November. Application and interview appointments are to be made by September 24, 1981 in departmental office (Room 308, Bek Building, 752-6961 ext. 231).

GAY?

Or love someone who is? We're forming a Gay Support Group in Greenville and we need your input. For all those interested in helping out, there will be a short meeting at 5 p.m., Sept. 22 in the Newman House on 10th St. For directions or more information call 752-4216.

THE WAY

Everybody wants to be at peace with themselves. The only way to do that is to study the word of God, the Bible, so you will learn, so you can change. Romans 12:21 That takes effort, you have to DO something. We make the effort. Thursday, Sept. 17, at Mendenhall Student Center, (A) at 11 a.m., room 212, (B) at 7:30 p.m., room 242. Come by if you want to learn.

P.E. MAJORS

Are you interested in educating your peers? Meeting majors from other schools? or having a great time? The P.E. Majors' student convention will be held October 2 and 3 at Western Carolina University. It is a great opportunity for all majors. An organizational meeting for ECU majors will be held in Minges Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Get together with fellow majors and choose a topic you would like to present.

CAREERS

"Career By Choice, Not Chance" A two-part mini-series offered at no cost by the University Counseling Center, will be held September 21 and October 3, September 22 and October 6, at 305 Wright Annex, 752-6661, from 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

CIRCLE K

Circle K will meet at 3:00 p.m. in room 221 at Mendenhall Student Center. This week we will discuss the plans for our special upcoming weekend. All interested students are invited to attend the meeting.

CSO

The Center for Student Opportunities (CSO), School of Medicine, is currently seeking highly qualified undergraduate and graduate students to work part time as tutors. Interested students with expertise in either chemistry, anatomy, physiology, biology, math, physics, English or Other academic areas are also considered. Competitive wage. Contact Dr. Frue, Center for Student Opportunities, 217 Whitchard Annex, or call for an appointment at 752-6122, 6075-4081.

AKA

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority greets both new and returning students this fall semester, and invites collegiate women to their Fall Rush, Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1981 at 12 p.m. in Mendenhall room 221. The sorority will also be sponsoring a bake sale that day, and will present a block show at 11:30 a.m. in front of the book store.

GMAT

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, October 24, 1981. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 966 R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than September 21, 1981. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Speight Building.

GRE

The Graduate Record Examination will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, October 17, 1981. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966 R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than September 17, 1981. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room 105, Speight Building.

LSAT

The Law School Admission Test will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, October 3, 1981. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966 R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Registration postmarked after this date must be accompanied by a \$15 non-refundable late registration fee.

DAT

The Dental Aptitude Test will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, October 3, 1981. Application blanks are to be mailed in time to be received by the Division of Educational Measurements, American Dental Association, 211 East Chicago Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611 by September 7, 1981. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 105.

CO-OP

A representative from the National Institutes of Health Normal Volunteer Program in Bethesda, MD will be on campus Sept. 28 and 29 to interview students for Spring 1982 placement. Anyone interested in any aspect of the health care field or in research would find this experience valuable. For more information contact the Co-Op Office, 313 Rawl or telephone 752-6979/6375 today!

PTC

The Greenville Public Transportation Commission will meet at Public Works Facility Progress Room at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16.

JEWISH STUDENTS

You are cordially invited to ECU Hillel's first get together. On Thursday, Sept. 17, at 6:30, come and participate in a free hot dog supper. This will be held at the synagogue, 1420 E. 14th Street. We will gladly provide transportation. Don't hesitate to call. For rides or more information, call Jerry at 752-5942, or Dr. Resnick at 756-9640.

SOCIAL SECURITY FORUM

Have you been wondering whether you will ever get back the money you put into Social Security? The League of Women Voters is sponsoring a forum on "Financing Problems and Current Legislation Proposed for the Social Security System." Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 14th and Elm, Greenville. Fred Lilly, District Manager of the Greenville Social Security Office will discuss the issues around Social Security. All interested persons are invited to attend and to participate in the discussion.

NAACP

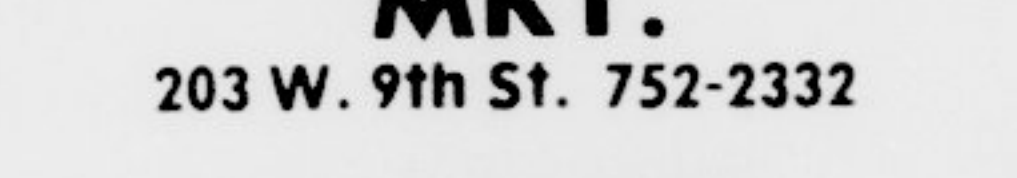
The ECU Student Chapter is seeking membership. All interested persons please come by the Student Organization both first floor Mendenhall for registration and information, 12.5 until Friday. Regular meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in room 244 Mendenhall.

PARKS AND CONSERVATION

Dr. Wendling, coordinator of the Parks and Conservation option of the Parks, Recreation and Conservation Program, would like to meet with students interested in the option (as in 221 Mendenhall). The job market, description of the option area, spring registration, summer work, senior field work and a fall get together will be discussed.

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IVCF

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet this Wednesday night in the Methodist Student Center at 7:30 p.m. This week's topic is Temptation. Everyone is welcome.

PHI SIGMA PI

Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, National Honor Fraternity will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in 132 Austin.

SOCIAL WORK

Students who wish to apply for a major in social work or corrections should contact the Department of Social Work/Correctional Services for an application and schedule appointments for the required interviews (752-6961). To be eligible to apply, the student is expected to have at least a 2.5 GPA and have had at least one course in social work or corrections. Deadline for submitting an application and having completed the first interview with one of the departmental faculty is September 16. The Department Chair will be holding the second interview on September 17-18, 1981.

POETRY FORUM

First meeting of the ECU Poetry Forum will be held on Thursday, September 17, in room 248 of Mendenhall Student Center at 8 p.m. Meeting is open to anyone wishing feedback on his/her poetry. Those planning to attend are asked to bring at least six copies of each poem.

SNEA

All education majors are invited to attend the organizational meeting of the Student National Education Association on September 16, 1981, Wednesday, in Speight 129 at 4:00 p.m.

NTE

Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the National Teacher Examinations on Nov. 14, 1981, Feb. 20, 1982, and April 17, 1982, at test centers throughout the United States.

Prospective registrants should contact the school districts in which they seek employment, state agencies in which they seek certification or licensing, their colleges, or the appropriate educational association for advice about which examinations to take and when to take them.

The NTE Bulletin of information contains a list of test centers and general information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08541.

SGA ELECTIONS

For all students who are concerned about East Carolina University, here is your chance to have your voice heard. Filing dates for SGA, dorm and day student legislators and class officers will be Sept. 9, Sept. 19. Come by the SGA office in Room 228 Mendenhall.

LAW SOCIETY

An organizational meeting for the ECU Law Society will be held Thursday, September 17, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 221, Mendenhall. All interested people please attend. For further information, please contact Diane Jones, 756-6556 after 7 pm.

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September 15, 1981

OPINION

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Brewer

Following In A Legend's Footsteps

With the resignation of Chancellor Brewer, East Carolina has taken a step backwards towards the days of ECTC. You see, the ultimate cause of his resignation was nothing so much as a reluctance by certain members of the university community to move into the 1980s with a new chancellor.

While Brewer was attempting to move ECU ahead in academics, athletics and student life—to name a few areas—various members of the board of trustees, administration and faculty were reminiscing about the good ole days under Leo Jenkins.

Don't get us wrong. Jenkins was a great chancellor—for his time. He did a tremendous job of building up the university's physical plant. He was primarily responsible for expanding the school to its present size.

His emphasis was on big; Brewer's, however, was on better. Even Ashley Futrell, board of trustees chairman and one of Brewer's most vocal opponents, conceded that the chancellor's emphasis on academics was a major accomplishment of his three year tenure.

But Brewer made too many changes too fast to suit Futrell and others. He moved in and reorganiz-

ed the administration, demoting and even firing a number of Jenkins' longtime cronies. In putting his own stamp on ECU, he angered the powers that be; Leo wouldn't have done things that way.

Leo knew exactly how to play North Carolina politics. Tom didn't—or maybe he refused to. Maybe he thought his plans for ECU should stand on their own merits and not on how well he played politics.

As chancellor, Brewer's accomplishments were numerous. He streamlined the university's administration, eliminating much red tape and duplication of services. He improved on-campus housing, renovating several dorms and reorganizing student residence government. He pushed ECU toward the athletic big time, hiring Ken Karr as athletic director.

The Planning Commission, one of the most innovative programs at ECU, was his conception. He supported a fall break—a break that students wanted but faculty did not.

But the dye is cast. It's too late to reconcile Tom Brewer and East Carolina. We can only hope that future chancellors will be judged by their own deeds and not those of their predecessors.

Hunger Strike Senseless

Hunger. It's always been a dirty word, one of the scourges of civilization that man has fought for centuries to eradicate. But now, in seeming contradiction of human nature, a group of men in Northern Ireland are deliberately starving themselves to death.

Since May, 10 Irish nationalist prisoners in Maze prison outside Belfast have died as a result of a hunger strike designed to protest British policy in Northern Ireland.

The strike is only the latest confrontation in the ongoing battle between Northern Ireland's Catholic minority and the British government; the battle has dragged on for hundreds of years.

The most immediate purpose of the strikers has been to have conditions in the prison upgraded. Part of what they want is to have their status as prisoners changed from criminal to political. Their ultimate aim, however, is to free Northern Ireland from British rule and unite it with the rest of Ireland. The hitch, though, is that Northern Ireland's population is two-thirds Protestant,

and the Protestants are obviously reluctant to unite with a predominantly Catholic Ireland. Meanwhile, Northern Ireland's Catholics feel under-represented and mistreated under British rule.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has been adamant in her refusal to concede to any of the prisoners' demands, but the strikers have proved to be just as stubborn, and the two sides have reached a standoff.

The strike, rather than precipitating any sort of settlement, has only pushed the two sides further apart while increasing violence considerably in Northern Ireland. In addition to the 10 dead strikers, seven people have died as the result of violence stemming directly from the strike.

For President Reagan to play tough with the jobs of air traffic controllers is one thing, for Prime Minister Thatcher to play tough with human lives is another matter entirely. It is the duty of the British government to negotiate an end this senseless situation.

DOONESBURY



Campus Forum

Chancellor's Supporters Rally

In all the negativism that has circulated throughout our campus and in North Carolina concerning Chancellor Brewer, I would like to express my sincere regret in his resignation.

Personally, I have the utmost respect for Dr. Brewer. Our women's basketball program has grown and been inspired through the sincere support he has given us.

I love East Carolina a great deal and I am saddened by the abuse our college has given him.

In a time when women's basketball was just a token sport here at East Carolina, he was a catalyst to its national growth. Three years ago there was no academic counselor and tutoring was limited to men's football and men's basketball. But, academic excellence was a priority to Brewer and now our players are provided with this needed service.

Yes, Tom Brewer supported athletics at East Carolina and women's basketball is living proof. I can't tell you how much I and the Lady Pirates will miss Tom and Betty Brewer. Their impact on me will never be forgotten. I wish them the best. He's a first class man who has done a tremendous job!

CATHY ANDRUZZI
 Head Coach
 Women's Basketball

Cartoon Humor?

We wish to express our disappointment over the cartoon which appeared in *The East Carolinian* Thursday, Sept. 10, 1981. *The East Carolinian* is often used as a voice to tell university organizations what their responsibility is to our university, but the embarrassment from this shows a lack of responsibility that will cast a shadow over us for years to come. For example, *The News & Observer* used the cartoon as an example to the state about how the students felt about Dr. Brewer's departure. This kind of action

gives the university a very bad image.

The job of chancellor is a very tough one and some of your finer moments often go unnoticed. When Dr. Brewer overruled the Faculty-Senate and ruled in favor of the SGA's request for a fall break, he received a lot of criticism but did not back down from his decision and now students returning next fall will have a fall break. He formed the Planning Commission which will be an important document for the future of this university.

We admit some controversy was evident during Dr. Brewer's tenure here, however, displays such as last Thursday's cartoon will not help to soothe the wounds left from his departure. The university is at a turning point in its history and it is important that we recover from the void left from Dr. Brewer's resignation and look forward to the upcoming months with great anticipation. We are a proud and growing institution and for us to achieve the high standards we have set for our future, we must do it as a team.

The SGA, Board of Trustees and Faculty-Senate will be facing an important task this year and when gains are made, cartoons like the one Thursday do nothing but set us back in the eye of our fellow North Carolinians. We hope in the future better judgement is made on issues such as this, not only in the best interest of the university, but to uphold the quality of *The East Carolinian* too.

MARVIN BRAXTON, SGA Vice-Pres.
 LESTER NAIL, SGA President

I am writing this letter to express my vehement objection to the editorial cartoon printed on page four in the Sept. 10, 1981 issue of *The East Carolinian*. Such coarse jesting is in very poor taste, and Dr. Brewer did nothing so terrible as to warrant this type of brunt from *The East Carolinian*.

If the purpose of this cartoon is sensationalism, it is a very embarrassing and ignominious deed at the expense of Dr. Brewer. It totally lacks humor, and presents an undesirable reflection on the integrity of *The East Carolinian* as well as on that of the cartoonist. Do you believe that this cartoon reflects the attitude of our school? If so, I challenge you to re-evaluate your statement.

I am firmly convinced that sound moral judgment should be exercised when publicized statements are made concerning others, especially those in authority. Better care should be taken in the future to protect the image of the university as well as the image of *The East Carolinian*. This cartoon poorly represents a newspaper of which this university should be proud.

PEGGY A. SINGLETARY
 Graduate, School of Art
ACC Comparison

I was disappointed with the words of a fellow ECU student in even thinking about comparing us with "the likes" of an ACC school in either athletics or behavior. Who the hell do you think they are? Why, the starting quarterback of the number one ranked team in the ACC and number twelve ranked team in the country (football) stated (last week's Sports Illustrated) that most of their student body "get drunk" at the football games. That is not only the truth, but it is also a stupid thing to say about your own school. And to think that anyone would even consider comparing an ACC school with East Carolina.

CARLISLE JENNINGS
 Senior, Technology

Forum Rules

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

Uganda Battles Economic Strife

By JOSEPH C. OLINICK

Compared to some of the other nations in the world, America is quite well off. Considering all of the problems that the U.S. faces, that may be hard to believe. However, a conversation with one of ECU's African students will convince anyone that conditions are very good in America.

An ECU student from Uganda made America's economic problems seem trivial when he told of the conditions in his country. He said that in his country almost everything must be bought on the black market and that the black market prices are extremely high and more than most Ugandans can afford. For example, a loaf of bread is \$35. A carton of milk is \$50. A gallon of gasoline is \$50. A pack of cigarettes is \$70. A bottle of beer is \$100. Medicine and other necessary items are rarely available.

The Ugandan student went on to say that food and medicine sent to Uganda by relief organizations are confiscated by the Ugandan Army for their personal use. Moreover, Ugandan soldiers confiscate whatever they desire. For example, soldiers commonly stop cars, force the driver and passengers out, and take the car. Also, it is common for soldiers to attack private homes, and ransack them.

Campus Spectrum

According to the Ugandan student, the government of Uganda is responsible for the economic problems and violence in the country. Government controlled troops confiscate food and medicine and, thus, create a shortage which results in a black market and inflation. Furthermore, the government allows and uses its troops to strip the Ugandan people of their wealth in order to fill its treasury or to fill the pockets of the government leaders.

The Ugandan student said that conditions in Uganda are much better than they are in most African nations. He, also, indicated that he believed the Soviet Union is taking over much of Africa and that the people of America are not getting an accurate view of what is taking place in Africa. Then, he firmly stated that the Soviet backed regimes in Africa have done nothing to improve the conditions in Africa and that the people of Africa do not want the Soviets or communism on their

continent.

Unlike Africa, America is a politically stable nation. It does have some problems, but they do not compare to the problems of Uganda and similar nations. America has an abundance of almost everything while African nations have a shortage of almost everything. That is, the items and products that Americans so casually take for granted are very rare and highly valued in Africa.

More importantly, the American government tries to aid its citizens, not persecute them, as is the case Uganda. In America, one can drive down a road without having to worry about being stopped and robbed by marauding soldiers, or one can go to bed without having to worry about a sudden attack on his home by government troops. All in all, when compared to a country like Uganda, America is a rich, safe haven with very small problems.

Joseph Olinick is a sophomore from Durham enrolled in general college. Olinick's column is only the second entry in *Campus Spectrum*—a new column provided by this newspaper for students and faculty to present their views on current topics of concern to campus, community or nation.

LEPPARD

Kids Promise To Be 'Defening'

This Thursday night's Blackfoot, Johnny Van Zant and Def Leppard concert at Minges Coliseum is rapidly approaching sell-out proportions. Tickets are still on sale at all area outlets as well as the Student Supply Store (between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.). Also, ticket hours at the MSC Central Ticket Office have been extended until 6 p.m. through this Thursday.

By PETE MAKOWSKI
Special To The East Carolinian

Less than two years ago, a group of enthusiastic kids were reenacting a rock and roll fantasy in the industrial confines of a cutlery factory somewhere in the working class area of their hometown, Sheffield. This dream, that every aspiring musician hopes for, has become a reality and already Leppard have become a major force amongst the current crop of heavy metal acts.

independently-produced EP, Leppard won the acclaim of the media and were signed by Phonogram U.K. Their debut album, *On Through the Night*, lived up to its promise. For a band so young (average age being twenty) the album demonstrated that Leppard already had a great deal of depth and maturity, both lyrically and musically. Now, with their new album, *High 'N' Dry*, Leppard have taken a mighty leap ahead, proving their worth and leaving no doubts that they have the makings of a top league group. Produced by the legendary figure who put a new charge of high voltage into AC/DC, Mutt Lange, this album demonstrates the strength, confidence and wealth of talent that has always been evident in Leppard's make-up. With the help of Mutt, their sheer energy and dynamics are exploited and amplified resulting in



Heavy Metalists 'Def Leppard' Appear This Thursday Night

With an average age of only 19-years, Heavy Metal experts "Def Leppard" have already achieved a status that many rock bands only dream of. The British group will assault some six-thousand pairs of ears in Minges

Coliseum this Thursday night along with southern groups Blackfoot and The Johnny Van Zant Band. Tickets are still on sale for the concert at all area ticket outlets.

Hill Street's Revenge: Emmy Awards Sweep!

HOLLYWOOD, UPI — "Hill Street Blues" wreaked its revenge on the ratings Sunday night winning eight Emmy awards, more than any series in the history of television. "Taxi" took the comedy honors for the third consecutive year.

The highly praised but little watched "Hill Street" took awards for best actor, actress, supporting actor,

writing, cinematography, sound editing, directing and capped the night with the award for most outstanding dramatic series of the year.

The cast and producers rejoiced calling it a victory for quality and hoping the triumph will attract enough viewers to keep it alive.

"Taxi" won six awards in the comedy class including

best comedy series, for the third straight year, and a best actor award for star Judd Hirsch.

"Shogun," the romance of an English navigator shipwrecked in feudal Japan, won the prestigious award for outstanding limited series besating out "Masada."

There was an emotional tribute to four-time Emmy winner Lucille Ball, one of the nation's first TV stars who was praised by co-host Shirley MacLaine as "a national treasure."

Miss Ball, 70, burst into tears as the audience of TV stars rose to their feet to applaud her 23-year career in "I Love Lucy" and its successors.

There were also special tributes to Lawrence Welk and the late playwright Paddy Chayefsky.

"Hill Street," based on fast paced tales of a dozen idiosyncratic police officers coping with life and death in a northeastern city slum, is the lowest rated series ever renewed by NBC.

Daniel J. Travanti, who plays the concerned beleaguered Capt. Furillo on "Hill Street," was chosen outstanding lead actor in a series and the top actress award went to Barbara Babcock for her portrayal of the man-hungry interior decorator Grace Gardner.

The award for best supporting actor in a drama went to Michael Conrad who plays the warmly paternal but unflinchingly competent Sgt. Esterhaus.

"It's better than anything I've ever seen on TV and our audience is growing," Conrad said.

Travanti, breathless with excitement and waving his fists aloft in a victory salute, thanked NBC for its support and said: "We've only been in existence for seven months — you can't even make a baby in that time."

Co producers Michael Kozoll and Steven Bochko also shared an award for writing.

"Playing for Time," the story of women musicians in a Nazi death camp, picked up four awards. It was chosen outstanding drama special and the script won celebrated play wright Arthur Miller the writing prize in the special program class.

Jane Alexander was picked best supporting actress and Vanessa Redgrave took the statuette for outstanding lead actress for her outstanding lead actress for her portrayal of Jewish musician Fania Fenelon. Miss Redgrave held onto the role over widespread protests from Jews who objected to her anti Israeli political activities.

The best actor award in the same category went to Anthony Hopkins, coincidentally enough for playing Adolph Hitler in "The Bunker."

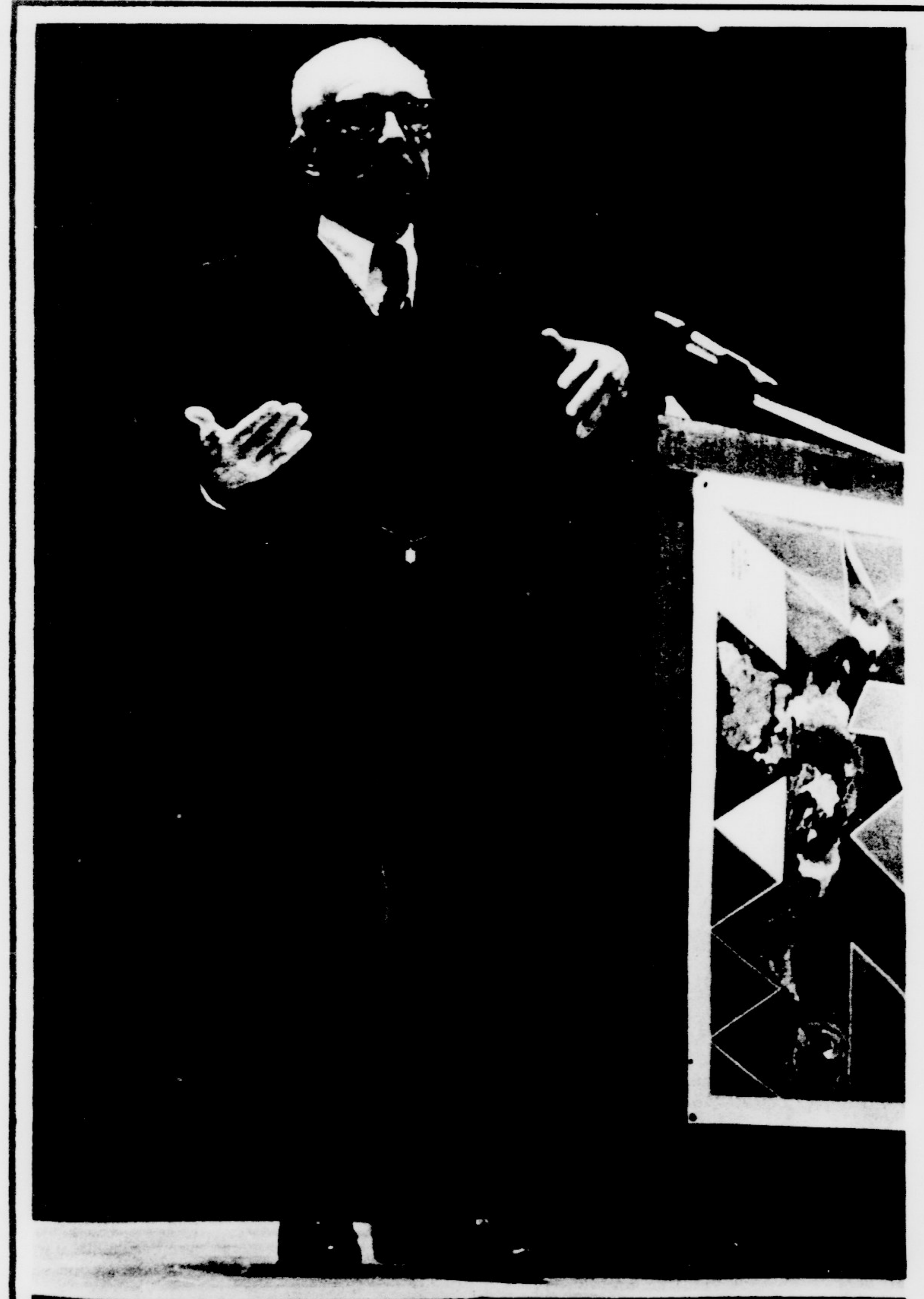
Boosted by the "Hill Street" triumph, NBC, which has trouble with the ratings, won the network sweepstakes with 20 Emmys. CBS got 18; ABC got 12, and PBS 8.

The "Hill Street" triumph, NBC surpassed the previous Emmy record for a series, the seven won by the Julie Andrews Hour in 1973, but was still short of the all time Emmy champion, "Eleanor and Franklin," which won 12 in 1976.

Nancy Marchand, who plays the publisher Mrs. Pynchon on "Lou Grant," was named best supporting actress in a dramatic series.

The comedy series actress prize went to Isabelle Sanford, Louise on "The Jeffersons," who was so surprised to win that she went on stage still chewing the cheese she was nibbling on in the audience.

"I waited so long, all my humility is gone" she cracked.



Buckminster Fuller On The '81 College Circuit

Noted inventor Buckminster Fuller will appear on campus on Tuesday, November 17 in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre as part of the MSC Lecture Series.

American Farce

18-Wheeler Better Than Some

By JOHN WEYLER
Staff Writer

You would probably think a movie with the title "Honky Tonk Freeway" would not be a cinematic masterpiece. You would be right. However, the film is not as bad as expectations and evident box-office failure (the film will be playing for one dollar at all showings until this Thursday at the Buccaneer Theatre in Greenville) allow.

"Honky Tonk Freeway" is an eager-to-please little movie. It has a few good gags, some goofily-engaging characters, and even a wisp of wit here and there. The movie is meant to entertain, nothing more. If it has any theme at all, it is the power of good ol' American ingenuity and spunk.

The basic situation of the plot is this: a new freeway has been built, bypassing the tiny town of Tielaw, Florida. As there is no exit from the freeway to the town, the residents realize their city will wither up and die without the tourist trade it depends on. Led by Tielaw's mayor and minister (the same person, played by William Devane) they try everything from bribery to painting the entire town pink to exhibiting a water-skiing elephant in an attempt to tempt visitors.

Meanwhile: a copy machine repairman who writes children's stories about man-eating horses meets a nymphomaniacal southern belle who carries around her mother's ashes in an urn while a couple consisting of an aging ad-man and his alcoholic wife have their car stolen by a lacerous pair who later steal a car belonging to two nuns who end up hitching a ride with a constantly-fighting family while two other crooks give a ride to an always-stoned cocaine dealer. During all the above, a would-be songwriter is transporting a

rhinoceros cross-country.

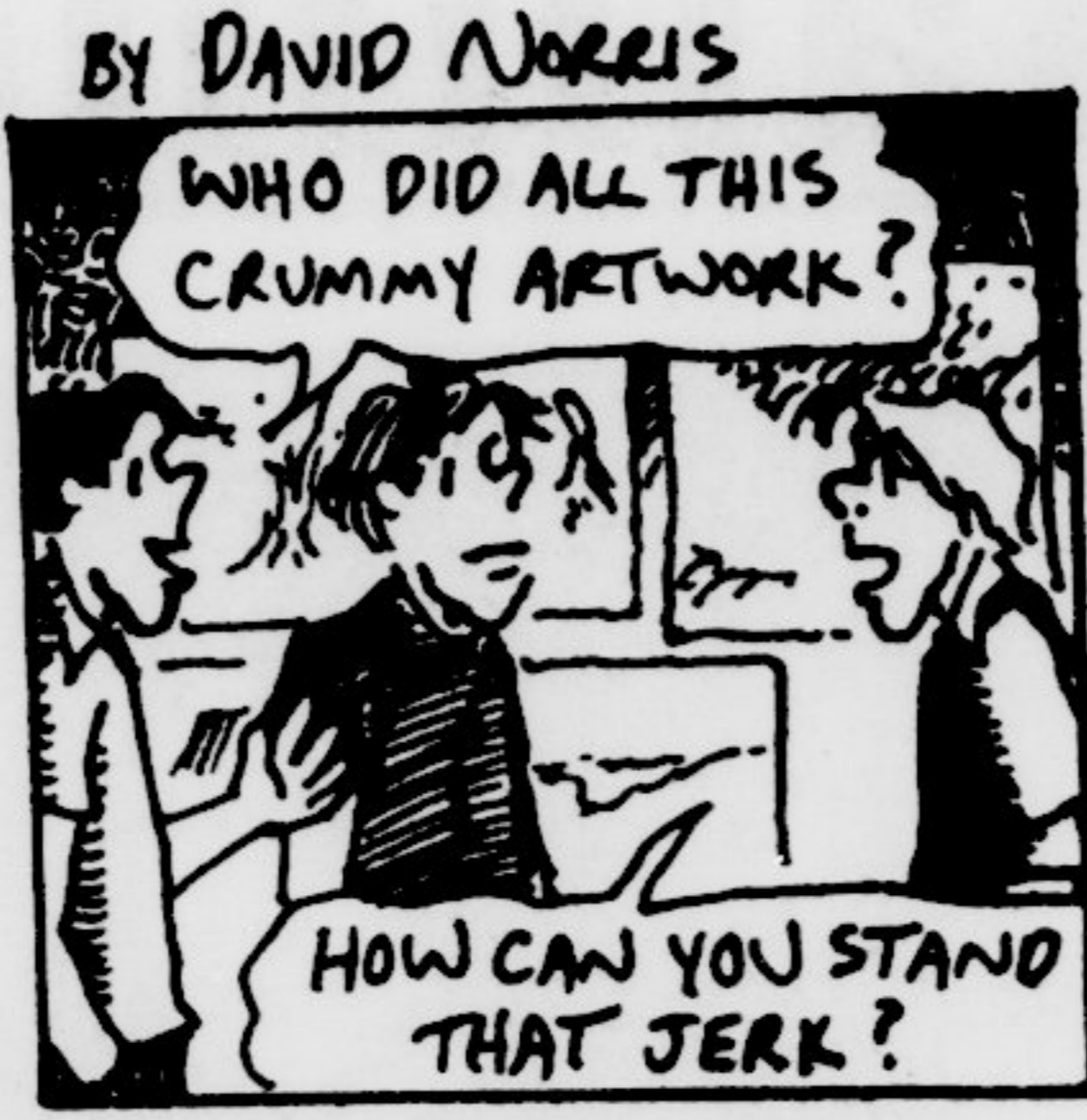
Most of the movie is spent on the road and at various stops along the way such as restaurants and massage parlors, as the various stories weave in and out of each other, until everybody ends up in — you guessed it — Tielaw, Florida. How the Tielawians accomplish attracting so many travellers must remain a mystery here. Just chalk it up to American ingenuity and explosives.

The tourist-trappers triumph over the uncaring and crooked government. This celebration of the common man's courage and self-sufficiency gives the film a certain spark. It doesn't, however, ignite into anything extraordinary, as the flick is chiefly concerned with gags, the kooky characters and an occasional car crash. (Has there been a movie released in the past few years that has not had at least one car/chase crash?)

Since the above elements are common to the point of overpopulation in today's films, why is "Honky Tonk Freeway" not as successful as so many other slapstick-and-sex comedies? Perhaps because there is no single character prominent enough, or actor popular enough, for mass appeal. Perhaps because the title makes prospective audiences think the film is yet another cornpone trucking movie, a trend that has hopefully moved on down the road.

At least "Honky Tonk Freeway" has one strong point: the skillful direction of John Schlesinger, who is most famous for the award-winning "Midnight Cowboy" in 1969. His expertise lifts this film high above the level of such money-making but mediocre-made comedies as "Arthur" and "Stripes". But most moviegoers could care less about the art of film as such. Apparently, the producers of "Honky Tonk Freeway" are going to have to attract audiences what the citizens of Tielaw did to attract tourists.

LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



Def Leppard's Success Comes At Early Age

Continued From Page 5

maximum potency. Leppard's formative years read almost something like a fairy tale. It involves five high school kids with one thing in common — a total love affair with rock 'n' roll and a burning ambition to break away from the rut a lot of people around them were falling into and make some music.

The story starts with Pete Willis and Rick Savage (commonly known as "Sav"). They both knocked around in youth club type bands and, when they left school, decided to take their musical career a step further. They formed a group called Atomic Mass (mainly playing material by Thin Lizzy and T. Rex). The band featured a drummer named Rueben, who played on their "Getcha Rocks Off" EP and a singer by the name of Holland. Things began to gell with the exception of the lead vocalist, who, from all accounts, got up to some bizarre and eccentric antics — he had to go.

The group acquired their present-day "throat" (as he describes himself), Joe Elliot, by sheer luck. At that time, Elliot had aspirations of being a drummer, and only made contact with Willis in order to buy one of his practice amps. As Willis recalled, "Me and Joe had met up when we kicked our other singer out, so I asked Joe if he fancied a crack at singing. He agreed. Rueben got us this practice place, we had three drums, a guitar and half an amp. In that first rehearsal, we wrote two songs and worked out 'Jailbreak' and 'Sufragette City'.

This was the first time Elliot had sung, as he recalled painfully, "I was fucking awful, but I was much better than the guy they had before, so God help him."

Next person to join was the "other" axeman, Steve Clark, who Pete Willis met at college. "We were in the same class and I used to see him reading a guitar book, so I thought he must play guitar. Next thing, I met him at a Judas Priest gig and invited him down to a rehearsal for a jam. When he came, he played the entire solo of "Freebird" on his own so we immediately asked him to join."

Drummer Richard Allen was the last person to join and, at 17, is the youngest member. He is the darkest horse of the group and will just tell you he's played in various kinds of groups. His brother Robert is Leppard's tour manager — it's a family affair.

During this period, the band spend most of their time rehearsing. Soon, they decided it was important to play on stage. Joe: "We were practicing too much, almost everyday. We almost split up before our first gig because we had 15 songs worked out and weren't playing anywhere and some of the band were getting fed up with the situation."

But, before I take the story any further, I must let Joe explain how the group got their name: "The name, in fact, came about two years before I joined the group. At school, I just used to draw posters for imaginary gigs and I made the group's name up. The rest of the guys were up in the bedroom one day and saw the poster and took to the name... it could have been anything."

Initially their monicker was spelled in its proper form, but, after five months, the group decided to change the spelling, because, for some reason, the name was attracting a lot of punks to gigs. "Everyone said we did it 'cause it looked like Led Zeppelin," said Joe, "We didn't mind. It was better to look like them than the Boomtown Rats."

The group played their first gig in July, 1978. They began to draw a local following and eventually decided to record an EP, which they released on their own tastefully-named Bludgeon Rifol label. It received plenty of exposure and Leppard were almost instantly regarded as the cream amongst the crop of the new wave of heavy metal bands. The band signed up with a management company who negotiated their recording deal with Phonogram. After the first album, the inevitable rigorous touring schedule followed, and it was when they supported AC/DC that they met up with AC/DC manager Peter Mensch, who showed more than a passing interest in the group.

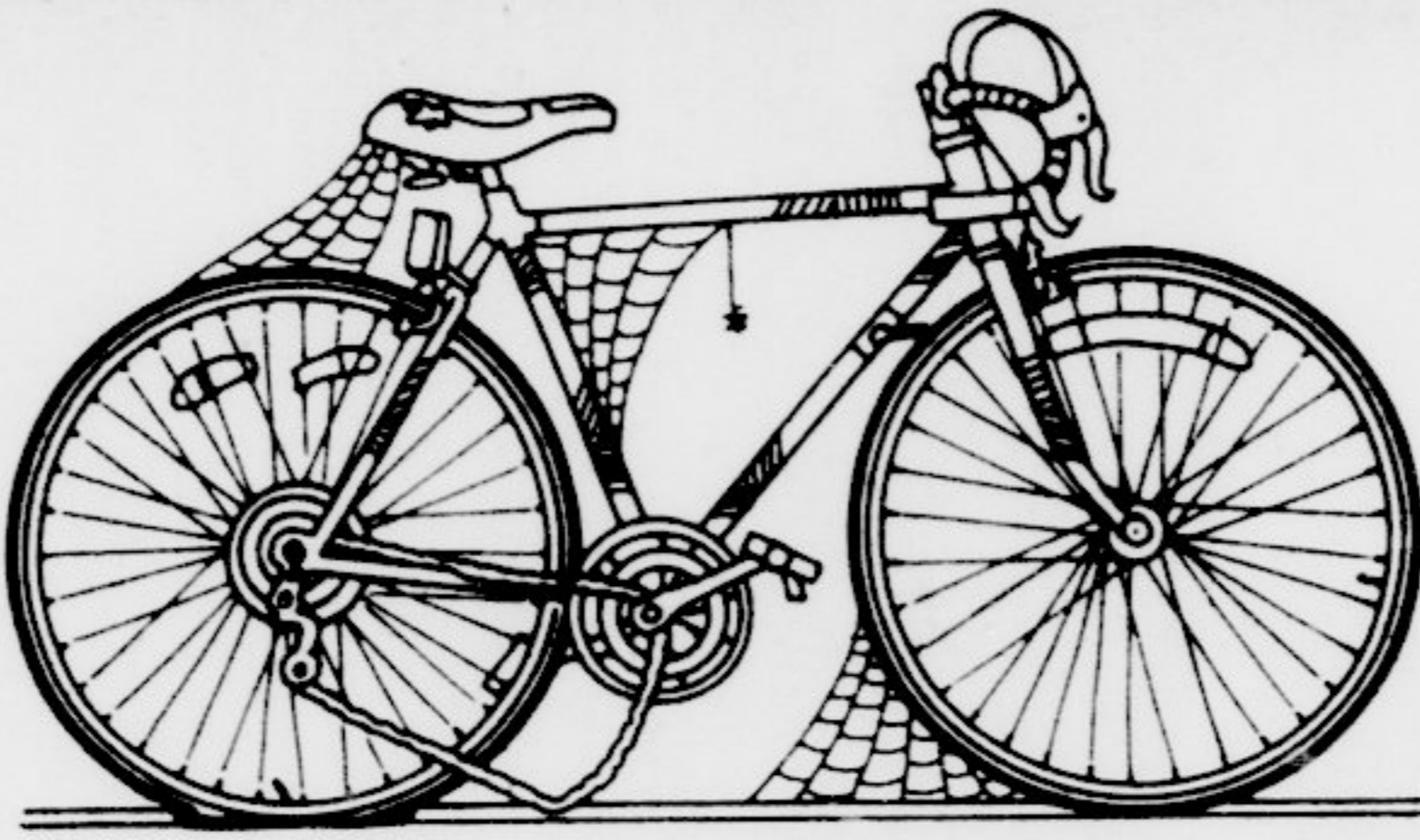
Joe: "Peter made it obvious that he wanted to manage the band and it was at this period that we realized our old management was out of their depth."

The group soon entered headline status in Britain and went over to tour the States, where they made quite an impression.

Leppard LP Reviewed; See Page 7



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Auto The

The Glass by Tennessee will be pre November 1 Methodist Center The East Fifth Greenville. The prod he produ directed by Finnan, for member Drama an Department tion with Foundation ville. The dram ed by Will "memory" considered classic. Pe best know respected

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Auditions Held For The Glass Menagerie

The Glass Menagerie by Tennessee Williams will be presented on November 10-15 at the Methodist Student Center Theatre, 501 East Fifth Street in Greenville.

The production will be produced and directed by Stephen B. Finnan, former faculty member of ECU's Drama and Speech Department, in association with the Wesley Foundation of Greenville.

The drama, described by Williams as a "memory" play, is considered a modern classic. Perhaps the best known and most respected of Williams'

works, critics have called *The Glass Menagerie* "one of the greatest American plays ever written."

Finnan is planning *The Glass Menagerie* as the first in a series of productions. His goal is the establishment of a little theatre organization in cooperation with the Wesley Foundation of Greenville. Anyone interested in being involved in this project is invited to respond.

Auditions will be held at the Methodist Student Center Theatre, 501 East 5th Street, on September 24 and 25 at 7:30 p.m. Evening performances

are scheduled for November 10-14, with a matinee showing on Sunday, Nov. 15. Further information can be obtained by calling 757-3546 or 758-2030.

Stephen B. Finnan has produced and directed several Off-Broadway productions in New York. He has also taught and directed at Brooklyn College and Michigan State University.

Last Spring Finnan directed the very successful dinner theatre production of *And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little* at the Mendenhall Student Center.



Director Stephen B. Finnan: Working to establish a little theatre organization in Greenville. Under his direction, "The Glass Menagerie" opens at the Methodist Student Center Theatre on November 10.

Group Merits Raves

The following review originally appeared in the June 26, 1980 issue of *Rolling Stone* magazine. Use by permission — all rights reserved.

"Fans insist that it never went away. Critics wish it would. But heavy metal, that belligerent bastard son of American blues and macho English rock-star attitudes, is back. It's also bigger, louder and — hard as this may be to believe — better than ever, rising to punk-rock's challenge by adding some new risks to the old riffs.

"With an average age of eighteen, the five members of Def Leppard are barely old enough to remember the first Neanderthal rumblings of Black Sabbath and Deep Purple. Yet *On Through the Night* shows they not only respect their elders, they've taken cues from their New Wave peers, too. Ignoring heavy-metal's unwritten law requiring long guitar solos in every other tune, guitarists Pete Willis and Steve Clark shoot from the hip, packing their licks into tight, three-minute pop arrangements. The anthemic

"Rock Brigade" and "Hello America," with its Queen-aphonic harmonies, are apt examples.

"Even when they dare to wax poetic in such apocalyptic sagas as "When the Walls Came Tumbling Down" and the seven-minute, Rush-style "Overture," Def Leppard rarely let their ambition outstrip their rock & roll sense. Bassist Rick Savage and drummer Rick Allen apply the same youthful muscle to a breast-beating ballad ("Sorrow Is a Woman") as they do to a Thin Lizzy-like raver ("Wasted"). And while Joe Elliott isn't a lead singer on the sanctified level of Robert Plant, he wails wonderfully in a resonating tenor, fortified by backup harmonies and Tom Allom's battering-ram production.

"Displaying a wisdom beyond their years, Def Leppard take the timeworn basics of heavy metal, give them a punky Eighties overhaul and come up with, uh, heavy melody. *On Through the Night* is awfully impressive for a band making its vinyl debut . . ."

— David Fricke

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The BUCCANEER will hold its first staff meeting September 16 at 7:00 p.m. All interested students are urged to attend. The BUCCANEER office is located upstairs in the Old South Building, across from Joyner Library.

Long Scoring Streak Halted

Bryant, Heels Smash Pirates, 56-0

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

Tailback Kelvin Bryant rushed for 211 yards and an Atlantic Coast Conference record six touchdowns Saturday to lead 14th-ranked North Carolina to an impressive 56-0 whipping of East Carolina.

The final tally probably came as a surprise to many observers across the state who have watched these two teams take part in some intense battles in the past.

But in this, the last game scheduled between the clubs the Tar Heels were totally dominant.

"I'm totally embarrassed that we did not play better," said ECU head coach Ed Emory. "I felt this team was as well-prepared as any I've ever had. But we have a young team with lots of new faces. On paper we are not as good as they are, but I felt we could play on emotion and compete with them. But we just got embarrassed in every way a football team can be."

The shutout was the first for ECU since 1971 and broke a 110-game scoring streak for the Pirates. That streak had been the third longest in the nation, behind Oklahoma and Southern Cal.

The fabulous Bryant, a junior from Tarboro, darted, dashed, cut and slid through the Pirate defense all day toward a career high rushing performance. His assault on the ACC record books may be unprecedented. He set conference and school records for: most TD's scored in a game, most TD's responsible for in a game and most TD's scored by rushing in a game.

"I think I did a good job," Bryant said in an understatement following the game. "But I can't take all the credit. Our line did a good job and the passing attack helped me a lot."

The man most responsible for that passing attack, quarterback Rod Elkins, had only good things to say about Bryant after the game.

"He's just amazing to me," Elkins said. "He looks quicker this year than last year. I didn't see how that could happen. It's just unbelievable that someone can run like that."

The game, which had been spiced

ECU 0 0 0 0 — 0
UNC 7 28 14 7 — 56

UNC — Bryant 1 run (Hayes kick)
UNC — Bryant 45 run (Hayes kick)
UNC — Burrus 1 run (Hayes kick)
UNC — Bryant 4 run (Hayes kick)
UNC — Bryant 7 kick (Hayes kick)
UNC — Bryant 32 run (Hayes kick)
UNC — Bryant 4 run (Hayes kick)
UNC — Ratliff 2 run (Hayes kick)

| | ECU | UNC |
|-----------------|--------|---------|
| First downs | 9 | 30 |
| Rushes-yards | 56-143 | 67-793 |
| Passing-yards | 18 | 178 |
| Passes | 5-10 | 19-31-1 |
| Punts | 9-42.8 | 2-45.5 |
| Fumbles-lost | 4-2 | 2-1 |
| Penalties-yards | 7-65 | 4-46 |
| Total offense | 161 | 571 |

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
Rushing — ECU: Blue 10-49, Nelson 12-25, Lawson 5-19, Buser 5-9, Wiles 5-7, Cobb 4-9, Stewart 4-9, Cores 3-9.
UNC: Bryant 39-211, Ratliff 14-57, Burrus 8-34, Anthony 10-21, Jones 4-33.
Passing — ECU: Nelson 4-11-18, Ingram 1-0-0. UNC: Elkins 18-10-161, Nankavage 1-0-17.
Receiving — ECU: Vann 1-18, UNC: Richardson 3-37, Cofflin 2-42, Bryant 1-20, Sicksel 1-28, Ray 1-17, Burrus 1-12, Robinson 1-6, Smith 1-15.

by Tar Heel coach Dick Crum's accusations that ECU coaches had spied on his team and the stealing of the UNC mascot by ECU students, was, at the very least, a let-down.

The Pirates came out fired up and held the Heels on their first two possessions. UNC made the most of the third possession, though, going 82 yards for the game's first score.

The way that one came about seemed to foreshadow the way the day would go for the Bucs. Bryant ran from the ECU 24-yard-line to the six and then fumbled the ball forward. A number of Pirates were in the area, but the loose pigskin was recovered by Tar Heel receiver Doug Sicksel on the one. Bryant went over for the first of his six scores on the next play.

Early in the second quarter Bryant put on what was probably his most awesome display of the day, weaving his way 45 yards through ECU defenders for a score. Jeff Hayes' extra point put the Heels up, 14-0.

Later in the quarter the Pirates made a move to narrow the Tar Heel margin, driving from their own 38 to the Carolina 12. The Bucs ran out of downs and had to settle for a field goal attempt. ECU kicker Chuck Bushbeck pushed his 28-yard try wide to the right, though.

That seemed to change the entire chemistry of the game. The Heels drove to the ECU 45 and, on a third-and-nine situation, came up with what may have been the key play of the game. Elkins hit wide receiver Larry Griffin on a 24-yard pass play to the ECU 21.

Two plays later fullback Alan Burrus went over from the one with 4:13 left in the half. The Heels exploded for two more scores before the half was over, Bryant scoring both — from four and seven yards.

The 28 points scored in the second quarter by the Heels tied the school record for points in a single period. The 21 points they scored in a span of 3:09 at the end of the half probably set another.

The second half was no better for the Pirates. The Tar Heels added two more scores in the first 7:46 of the third quarter, Bryant getting both on runs of 32 and four yards. The second was set up by a Pirate fumble on the ECU 20.

The final Tar Heel TD was scored by reserve tailback Bob Ratliff.

Following the game UNC coach Dick Crum praised his team's efforts.

"We were a little bit rusty at first, but then we managed to get things going. Kelvin is a premier back. I was also pleased with our defensive play. But we've still got a lot to learn."

The fourth-year UNC coach said that the ECU wishbone did not pose a problem to his club.

"The only wishbone we've had trouble handling was Oklahoma's wishbone. There's a lot of difference in a wishbone and an Oklahoma wishbone."

The Pirates, now 1-1, travel to Raleigh this Saturday to face unbeaten N.C. State.



Kelvin-ating The Pirates

North Carolina tailback Kelvin Bryant (44) sweeps around ECU safety Marvin Elliott. Bryant ran by, over and around the ECU defense to the tune of a 211-yard, six-touchdown performance in

the Heels' 56-0 win Saturday. The six TD's by the Tarboro junior set an ACC single-game record. (Photo By Gary Patterson)

UNC's Bryant: A Star Is Born

By WILLIAM YELVERTON
Assistant Sports Editor

The East Carolina-North Carolina football game played this past Saturday in hot, sunny Kenan Stadium was a game of stars — one rising and one fallen.

The rising star, junior tailback Kelvin Bryant, shot through the East Carolina defense on his way to a career-high 211 yards on 19 carries and an Atlantic Coast Conference record six touchdowns.

The fallen star is former All-ACC defensive back and punter Steve Streater, who no longer terrorizes wide receivers because of an automobile accident last summer that left him paralyzed from the waist down. The accident occurred just after Streater had signed a professional contract with the Washington Redskins.

But on this Carolina Blue afternoon, even Streater had something to smile about.

The rising star did not forget the fallen one. After his first two touchdowns, Bryant gave his former teammate game balls which Streater spiked in celebration from his

wheelchair in the endzone.

"I had decided before the game to give the ball to Steve," Bryant said following the game. "Steve worked so hard with the Redskins. I know it made him feel good. We wanted to win the game for Steve."

Coach Dick Crum was a little "worried" about his tailback's actions.

"We didn't dedicate the game to Steve," he said. "Kelvin just started giving him the ball. I was afraid we were going to get penalized for not giving the ball back to the official."

The 6-2, 195 pound speedster from Tarboro gave the Pirate defense fits all afternoon. His first score came late in the first quarter when he smashed over the right side from one yard out. Early in the second period, Bryant took the handoff from Elkins, cut right, then left, then left again, and evaded the entire ECU defense on his way to a 45-yard touchdown.

After an East Carolina fumble in the same period, Bryant took a pitch on the right side and leaped over a defender at the goal line for his third score of the half, a run of four yards.

The record-tying score came on a pitch on the right side, where Bryant cut right, then left and outran Clint Harris for a seven-yard touchdown.

Bryant broke Stan Fritts (formerly of N.C. State) and Don McCauley's (formerly of UNC) scoring record with 10 minutes left in the third quarter on a pitch left, which he took 32 yards for a touchdown. He left the game with seven minutes remaining in the third quarter.

Bryant refused to be left alone in the limelight. "Our offensive line is big and strong," he said, "and they did a great job. Our passing attack helped a lot, also. They (ECU) didn't know what we were going to do. I think I did a good job, but I can't take all the credit. I do think I've gotten a little quicker this year."

Crum couldn't find words to describe Bryant's performance. "What can you say? He's a premiere back. You (speaking to media members) can describe it better than I can."

Quarterback Rod Elkins found the right words.

"He's just amazing to me," he

said. "He looks quicker this year than last year. I don't see how that could happen. It's just unbelievable that someone can run like that."

"It'd look like he was going to be tackled, and he'd run around them. I've never seen anyone like that."

Bryant's backfield mate, Allan Burrus, described Bryant as "awesome. I'd make half-way of a block and all of a sudden I'd see him dart around me. I really tried to get down there and make a block, but he would go so fast."

The star running back said he once considered going to East Carolina, thus giving him an added incentive to perform well. "I just wanted to beat ECU because it is so close to my home" (30 miles away).

"I considered going there at one point but then I came up here and that changed my whole idea. When they would lose here, they would stick together. At ECU, when they'd lose, everybody would be trying to put it on everybody."

In his third year at Carolina after making the big decision to become a Tar Heel, it appears that a star is born in Chapel Hill — a rising star at that.



Converging On Nelson

North Carolina noseguard Steve Fortson (96) works his way by the East Carolina offensive and heads towards Pirate

quarterback Carlton Nelson, who seems aware of the Tar Heel's presence. (Photo By Gary Patterson)

Shaken Emory Believes Bucs Will Bounce Back

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

"I think this football team will redeem itself."

East Carolina football coach Ed Emory made the statement on Monday, two days after his team suffered a humiliating 56-0 defeat at the hands of arch-rival North Carolina.

"That has to be the biggest blow of my career," he said. "But it is over with. You can't change the score now. We practiced yesterday (Sunday) and will not stop until we get things turned around."

The Pirates face another difficult task this weekend, having to travel to Raleigh to play always-tough N.C. State. Emory likes the idea of playing the Wolfpack immediately after the big loss to Carolina.

"If I were a player," he said, "I would think it's the greatest thing in the world. Our players can redeem themselves in five days. Sometimes in life you are never able to do that. But we have that big chance against a great N.C. State team this Saturday."

Emory said, though, that coming back would be a real test for his team.

"Losing is one thing but losing the way we did is the hardest thing to overcome. I do feel like this team has character and will regroup and bounce back against a very fine N.C. State team this weekend."

Emory pointed to one particular play in which the Pirate defense, which surrendered 571 yards in the loss, fell apart. He claimed that the defenders lost it in the second quarter after the offense drove to the UNC 12 and did not score. The Heels led at the time, 14-0.

"The defense played good for 11 minutes," Emory said. "When we didn't score a touchdown and Chuck Bushbeck missed that field goal; I think that was the time that they didn't reach down and grab their guts and pride. I don't think they laid it on the line. That's the hardest thing for a coach to accept, that you team just didn't play with intensity and pride."

Emory said that the Pirates' chances at success were dependent on "intensity and pride."

"I knew going in there that, on paper, we were not as good as them," he said. "But I felt we could play on emotion and intensity and compete with them. I really believed the last eight minutes would make

the difference. I'm just sorry and embarrassed that it didn't turn out that way."

Emory said the loss was especially painful after last week's big build-up.

"Our people were so fired up for this one," he said. "The atmosphere on campus last week was great. I guess because this was our last game with Carolina. Heck, I thought the team was as well prepared as any I've ever had. I hate to see this happen after we had everybody so excited."

The second-year coach called for Pirate fans to stay behind the team, adding that nine games remained on the schedule.

"There's nothing we can do that can change what happened Saturday," he claimed. "This team needs the fans and student body more now than ever. We can come back."

"Look at North Carolina last year," Emory added. "The same thing happened to them at Oklahoma. They lost 41-7 and it could have just as easily been 91-7 if Oklahoma hadn't called the dogs off. Well, Carolina came back and finished 11-1 after that loss. I'm not saying that we can do that, but we can and will bounce back."

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Pirates Have Much To Prove After Defeat

East Carolina head football coach Ed Emory called his team's 56-0 loss to North Carolina Saturday "embarrassing." That was an understatement.

The 14th-ranked Tar Heels humiliated the Pirates in the last-scheduled game between the two schools. The Bucs' performance made the UNC decision to stop scheduling ECU look like a wise move.

What was the problem? Why did the Pirates look so impressive in last week's 42-6 win over Western Carolina and so bad against Carolina?

The Bucs came out fired up to play the Tar Heels. They even had a donation for Chapel Hill's Kenan Stadium, each player bringing a piece of Ficklen Stadium turf and throwing it on the Heels' field as they left the locker room at the start of the game.

For a little over a quarter the Pirates played a respectable game. Down 14-0 mid-way through the second quarter, they drove to the Carolina 12 and came away with nothing. No touchdown. A field goal attempt failed. Nothing.

At that point the Pirates fell apart. The Heels took full advantage of that, scoring 21 points in a 3:09 span in the second quarter and 21 more in the second half.

The fact that the Bucs failed to score on the aforementioned drive seemed to take all the life out of the ECU team, especially the defense.

The results were disgusting. The Tar Heels went on to defeat the Pirates worse than even they could have imagined. As a result, the ECU Pirates are right now a laughingstock.



Charles Chandler

laughingstock. All that could change with a good showing at N.C. State this coming weekend; but for the time being the Pirates are looked down upon by every football fan in the state.

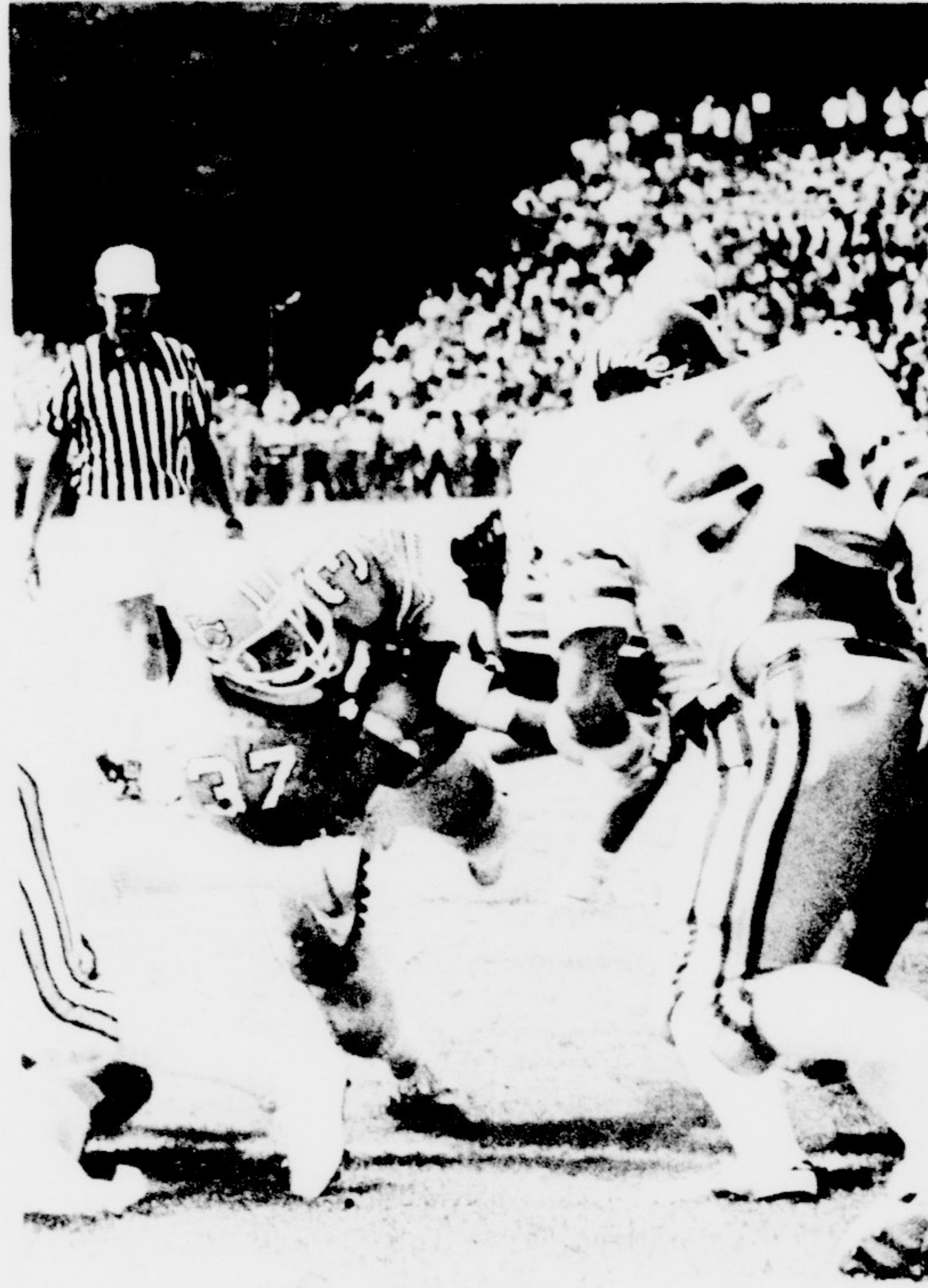
After they failed to score, the Pirates showed no drive or determination. There seemed to be no instinctual fortitude under the purple helmets.

This is hard to accept because the game was the last that the Pirates have to look forward to against the Tar Heels. The least ECU fans could have expected was one last respectable performance. Even last year's 31-3 loss to the Heels seems respectable compared to what happened Saturday.

The Pirates failed one test of character by the awful showing in Chapel Hill. All is not lost, though, for there is always next week.

This weekend the Bucs travel to Raleigh to face another arch-rival, N.C. State. A strong showing would redeem the Pirates. A poor showing could be fatal.

No doubt, this weekend's matchup at State will be closely watched by all North Carolina football fans. Everyone wants to know if the Pirates have the heart to bounce back or if they are, indeed, a laughingstock.



One Of Eight

North Carolina fullback Alan Burrus crosses the goal line at left, scoring one of eight Tar Heel touchdowns in the team's 56-0 victory over ECU

Saturday. The official's signal at right was one that the Pirates became quite familiar with. (Photos By Gary Patterson)

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George Mason Defeats Bucs

By WILLIAM YELVERTON
Assistant Sports Editor

The East Carolina soccer team saw its dream of an undefeated season ruined by a tough George Mason club Saturday, 1-0, at Minges Field.

All-American candidate Collin Kerr scored an unassisted goal with 7:22 left in the final period to give George Mason the win.

For East Carolina, goalie Steve Brown had 15 saves. "Steve played very well at the goal," coach Brad Smith said after the match.

"I thought we fought pretty hard," Smith commented. "We didn't play as well as we could play. George Mason has an excellent team, though."

George Mason is listed in the top seven in the Mid-Atlantic Region, one of the toughest soccer divisions in the United

States. Smith said the George Mason defense was the big key in the match. "Their defense shut us down completely. They played a fine man-to-man. We were beaten soundly in mid-field."

George Mason, ranked second in their division, is now 2-0 while

the Pirates are 1-1. East Carolina hosts Elon at Minges Field Thursday at 2 p.m.

"We need to get back on the right track," Smith said. "Elon has a veteran squad with many letter-man returning. They are very well coached. They know what they have to do to win."

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Presents in Sept.



- 16 - Zipper - Ladies Night
- 18 - Band of Oz
- 19 - Mainstream - Bikini Contest
- \$200 - Total Prize Money

- 23 - Castaways - Ladies' Night
- 25 - Fantastic Shakers
- 26 - Catalinas
- 30 - Staircase - Ladies' Night
- Oct. 2 - Chairmen of the Board

Bands Subject to Change Without Notice

ATTIC

SOUTH No. 6 ROCK CLUB

WED. & THURS. BRAZEN WEDNESDAY

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- Crab Cakes 1.85
- Thurs. - Popcorn Shrimp 2.95

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