

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 57 No. 17

Tuesday, October 20, 1981

Greenville, North Carolina

8 Pages

FOOD DAY

Coalition Fights Hunger

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

More than 40 ECU students, staff, and faculty members participated in a series of educational events concerning hunger and malnutrition last week.

The central focus was "International World Food Day," which was set aside by the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations to call attention to the problems associated with hunger.

Although World Food Day was actually on October 16, the ECU Hunger Coalition sponsored events throughout the week. These events included showing films in two local elementary schools followed by discussion, circulation of literature on campus, a legislative letter writing campaign in Mendenhall Student Center, and street theatre presentation.

Many students were surprised when they saw the skit begin on the street in front of the Student Supply Store. "It was a shock effect," noted Jeff Whisnant, an ECU Political science major who participated in the skit. The presentation contrasted the daily lives of typical college students with the starving millions in the developing world. "It (skit) might have made some of them think. They stayed and watched it and many clapped for us afterwards," said Marybeth Kozar, an ECU physical therapy major in the skit. "We shouldn't be

so caught up in trivial things," she added.

Whisnant, noting that some students laughed at the skit, said, "Laughter is just the other side of crying; the whole thing went right by them — it was ignorance."

"We had their attention, it was very well presented," said performer Wendy Barnwell, an ECU student from Guyana. "The contrast was there. I think a lot of people take things for granted. They aren't aware of what is going on," continued Barnwell.

The ECU Hunger Coalition spent five weeks in preparation for World Food Day activities. "We were very satisfied. The programs in the schools went very well," noted Sister Helen Shondell, an ECU campus minister and member of the Hunger Coalition.

The Coalition encouraged students in Mendenhall to take the time to write a letter to their congressman or senator concerning a hunger issue. "We provided paper, pens, envelopes, and even the stamp," said Sister Shondell. Over 80 students wrote letters, she said.

"We're trying to get people's consciousness raised, get them to work on activities," Sister Shondell said. "This will help people to become conscientious in their own lives after we lead them."

Part of your education is to be well rounded. That's why we have so many different required courses," Kozar noted. "If we



Members of the ECU Hunger Coalition stage a street theater presentation.

aren't exposed to it (hunger) now, we'll probably be less likely to listen to it as adults." Asked why she was involved with the Hunger Coalition, Kozar said, "I guess my conscience gets at me. Here I am with a nice place to live, good food, nice clothes — somehow it's not fair. How come I'm not living like they (the poor) are?"

"The world system needs to be changed," Barnwell said. "The rich have continuously exploited a lot of people. They must always be in con-

trol all the time — it's self interest. They must be living comfortably. It's an historical pattern of white supremacy in the rich nations."

Recently the Presidential Commission Report on World Hunger also criticized the United States and other developed nations of having placed a very low priority on helping developing nations.

"The United States is still the best country," noted Barnwell. "Here

See COALITION, Page 3

SGA Proposes More Student Involvement

By DIANE ANDERSON
Assistant News Editor

The SGA passed a resolution yesterday which states there should be more than one student representative on the committee to select a new chancellor.

The proposal was written in view of the fact that the selection committee consists of six trustees, five faculty members, three alumni and only one student — the SGA president — who represents nearly 14,000 members of the campus community effected by the decision of the committee.

The proposal will be sent to the selection committee before the Tuesday, Oct. 20 open hearing. The hearing is designed to give all members of the university community input on the criterion for finding a new chancellor. Students have specifically been allotted the time between 9:45 and 10:15 a.m. to speak on this issue.

A memorandum from the selection committee encouraged written statements, oral presentations and group resolutions. Persons wishing to speak at the hearing should inform the executive secretary of their intentions before the meeting.

A second resolution was passed by the SGA in which the students expressed their trust that the selection committee "will select candidates for the chancellorship who have demonstrated unyielding commitment to excellent academic pro-

grams, extra-curricular opportunities which promote a broad and enriching overall experience, and a proven understanding that places students' welfare and interests as a top priority."

This resolution will also be presented to the selection committee before the hearing.

In other action, SGA Speaker Gary Williams established a task force to examine the reasons behind the restrictions of the Student Loan Fund, specifically the Medical Emergency Fund. Because of controversy over the way the monies were being used by the students, the summer legislature suspended the fund.

A bill was also passed by the legislature allocating \$465 for an Oktoberfest on October 28, by the International Language Organization.

The newly elected representatives for Jones Dormitory were announced. They are Mitchell Haber and Keith Johnson.

Speaker Gary Williams announced the committee appointments. The committee chairpersons are Linda Bishop for both screenings and appointments, and planning and policies, Mitch Davis for student welfare, Bob Mills on rules and judicial, and Andy Lewis for appropriations. Jim McIntyre was appointed parliamentarian, and Russell Overman is the representative to the transit advisory board.

Greenville Boy Fighting For His Life

By GLENN PARKS
Staff Writer

Two-month-old Donnie Lassiter underwent a bone marrow transplant Tuesday and Friday.

The operation, performed at Boston Children's Hospital in Mass., was Donnie's only hope for survival.

Donnie Lassiter was born in Greenville at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Several days after his birth, Donnie developed serious skin rashes, red spots on different areas of his body and ugly sores that were increasingly growing larger. Doctors at PCMH suspected Donnie of having a rare white blood cell disease called Actin-Polymerization Defect. Dr. Tate Holbrook, a pediatrician at PCMH, kept the in-

fant alive with continuous treatment with antibiotics after diagnosing the disease through studies done at Massachusetts General.

Young Donnie developed another complication due to the defect. The tissue around his rectal area was dying and a colostomy was performed because of a possible spread of infection upward toward the intestines.

Holbrook also diagnosed patent ductus arteriosus, a congenital defect in Donnie's heart. After conferring with the doctors in Boston, Holbrook decided to transport the patient to Massachusetts General for the bone marrow transplant. However, Holbrook kept the patient at PCMH for a couple of weeks because he felt Donnie was

too weak to undergo surgery at that point. Donnie has undergone the surgery for the heart defect and is reportedly recuperating well.

Because of the variety of the disease, doctors Joel Rapoport and Robbie Parkman, who performed the bone marrow transplant, are pathfinding and gaining insight to treatment of such diseases.

Although several successful bone marrow transplants have been performed, none have been performed for Donnie's particular disease. Only two previous cases of actin polymerization have been diagnosed; the earlier cases occurred before the advent of the bone marrow transplant. Since that time, three centers for bone marrow transplants have been established. The John

Hopkins Institute in Baltimore, the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center in Seattle and the Sloan Kettering Center in New York. Normally bone marrow transplant patients from Greenville are sent to Seattle. However Donnie Lassiter is the youngest patient to undergo such a transplant and special considerations had to be made.

A bone marrow transplant is a complex operation. However, it basically involves complete removal of the patient's blood in the bone marrow of the hip bones and replacement with blood cells of a compatible donor with similar genetic make-up absent of actin polymerization. With the surrogate blood cells, which are immature and capable of growth, the patient can

fight off infection in a normal fashion.

Donnie's sister, 5-year-old Donnielle, is the donor whose blood will be placed in Donnie's hip bones. Massachusetts law requires a court order, psychological testing and family counseling for potential bone marrow transplants from one minor to another. Although this drawback caused some stress for Donnie's parents, Donnie and Dot Lassiter, they consider it necessary and are willing to accept the challenges they have confronted concerning Donnie's disease.

Donnie's hospital bills have been paid by insurance. However, the family has incurred numerous related expenses. The family had to fly commercially to Boston and the

first several nights they stayed in a room "the size of a broom closet," Holbrook said. They later moved to the Ronald McDonald house for the families of hospitalized children paying approximately \$18 a night. The family also has to pay food expenses and taxi fares from Massachusetts General to Boston Children's Hospital. The family is overcoming other financial battles but the real battle they face is an emotional one.

Holbrook wants to set up a private tax-free fund for children who need care for cancer and unusual blood disorders. Any personal or organizational contributing can be made by contacting Holbrook at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Reagan Speaks At Yorktown

Freedom 'Protected'

YORKTOWN, Va. (UPI) — President Reagan, looking out over a wind-swept Revolutionary War battlefield, said Monday his administration is working to protect the freedoms won 200 years ago in America's fight for independence.

Standing before a historic and colorful tableau at the site of the British surrender at Yorktown 200 years ago, Reagan drew parallels between the goals of his administration and those of America's colonists.

"In a masterly execution of a textbook siege, General Washington and his grab-bag army defeated the

finest troops King George could field," Reagan said in remarks prepared for the occasion.

"Today, when people tell some of what we are trying to do cannot be done, I remember that moment at Yorktown, when we achieved a miraculous success without the help of a massive and centralized government."

Equating his own efforts to those who won the right of self-rule from the British, he added, "Ours was a philosophical revolution that changed the very concept of government."

Within the crowd who heard his

remarks were men in red coats, colonial rags and crisp French tunics — who had been participants in a re-enactment of the battle that ended the Revolutionary War on Oct. 19, 1781.

An afternoon re-enactment Monday of the British surrender and a victory parade, reviewed by Reagan and Francois Mitterrand, capped a four-day bicentennial ceremony attended by more than 100,000 people.

The event served a dual purpose by bringing Reagan together with Mitterrand, whose presence underscored Franco-American cooperation at Yorktown.

ECU Hosting Charlie Daniels

By TOM HALL
News Editor

The Charlie Daniels Band will appear at Minges Coliseum next month, according to Student Union Program Director Ken Hammond.

The concert, which is scheduled for November 20, will last "for a couple of hours," Hammond said. No other musical artists are scheduled to perform.

The contract for the concert is now being negotiated, according to Major Attractions Chairman Jerry Dilsaver.

"An Evening with Charlie

Daniels" will begin at 9 p.m. Hammond said 6,000 tickets will be on sale by the first week of November.

ECU students will pay \$7 for advance tickets, according to the program director. Tickets for the general public will sell for \$9, as will all tickets sold at the gate.

Student tickets will be available at the Mendenhall Student Center ticket office. Other tickets will be sold at Apple Records on Fifth Street as well as the Record Bar stores at Pitt Plaza and Carolina East Mall.

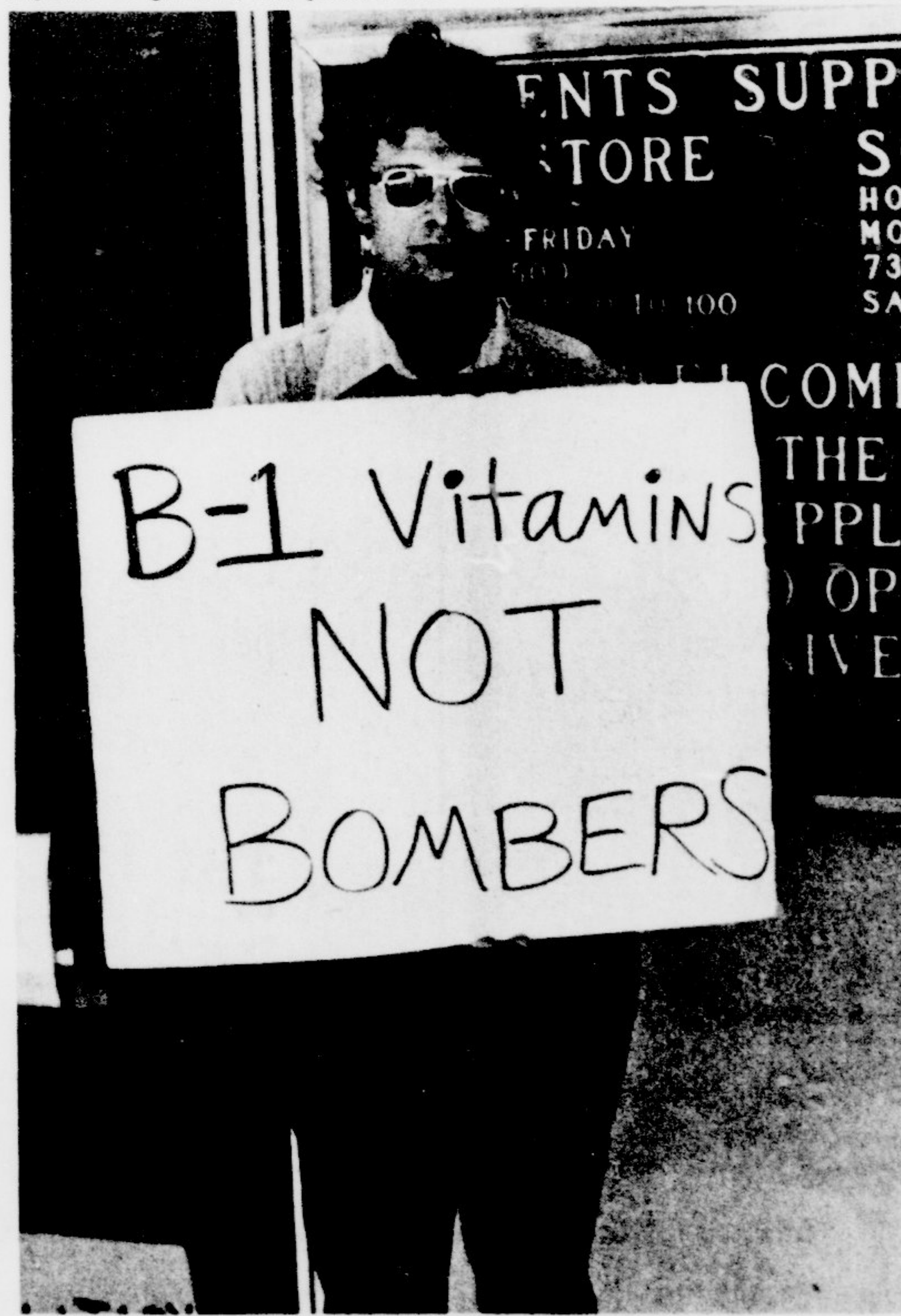
"There's been a lot of student

interest generated about this concert," Hammond said. "Tickets will probably sell briskly; it's advisable to buy early."

The decision whether to have festival or reserved seating has not been made, according to Dilsaver.

The Charlie Daniels Band plays country rock and has such notable hits as "Long Haired Country Boy," "The South's Gonna Do It Again" and "The Devil Went Down to Georgia."

Dilsaver took over as Major Attractions chairman after Charles Sune resigned October 1.



Glen Maughan, a Vietnam veteran, protests military recruitment at the ECU Student Supply Store. Many students have not even registered for the draft.

Registration Dodgers To Be Jailed

By MIKE HUGHES
Staff Writer

Though draft registration in the United States has become a standard part of a man's eighteenth birthday since its re-implementation in 1980, several men around the country have neglected to register. According to a U.S. Department of Justice spokesman, prosecutions against these non-registrants will soon begin.

Tom Stewart, speaking for the Justice Department last month, estimated that as many as 20 percent of all young men required by law to register have not done so. However, Stewart and John Russell, another Justice Department spokesman, both maintain that the exact number of non-registrants is not yet known.

Stewart did not reveal any specific information about the prosecutions other than affirming that the cases will be conducted, on an individual basis.

See DODGERS, Page 3

On The Inside

Announcements	2
Opinions	4
Campus Forum	4
Entertainment	5
Sports	7

Announcements

WORSHIP
A student Episcopal service of Holy Communion will be celebrated on Tuesday, October 20, in the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 406 4th Street (one block from Garrett Dorm). The service will be at 5:30 p.m. with the Episcopal Chaplain, the Rev. Bill Hadden, celebrating.

PHI ETA SIGMA
Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society will hold a general meeting Tuesday, October 20, at 5:00 p.m. in room 212 Mendenhall Student Center. All members are urged to attend.

VOLLEYBALL
The PRC Society and Jeffrey's Beer and Wine will be sponsoring a Co Rec Volleyball Tournament at Minges Convium on October 31 from 12:45 p.m. There is a ten dollar entry fee. First place, keg, second place, pony keg. Other prizes will be awarded. Sign up at the PRC building. (Behind McDonald's and across from Hardaway for the S.I.) Deadline Oct. 29. Teams must consist of six persons with at least two females per team.

BEAUX ARTS BALL
The seventh annual School of Art Beaux Arts Ball will be held on Friday, October 23 at 8:00 p.m. at Papa Katz on East Tenth Street. Tickets are \$3.00 in advance and \$4.00 at the door. They are available in the School of Art, School of Music and Department of Drama offices. NOTE: Only those in costume will be admitted.

SPAN
There will be a discussion on historic preservation downtown revitalization, community development and grantsmanship in Brewster D 209 at noon on Wednesday, Oct. 21. Waf Brown and Phil Guy of Tarboro will be the speakers. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

SNEA
The Student National Education Association meeting will be held Friday, October 23 at 8:00 p.m. in Spright 201. All education majors are invited.

NCSL
The N.C. Student Legislature will meet Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 7:00 p.m. in room 212 Mendenhall. All members and interested parties please attend.

INFLUENZA
Influenza vaccines are available at the Student Health Center. The cost is \$3 for each injection. Students with chronic illnesses, diabetes, asthma, or those who are on chemotherapy, for malignant diseases and those having unusual exposure should come by the Student Health Center between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday during October or November.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY
On Monday, October 19, American Chemical Society Student Affiliate will have a business meeting at 7 p.m. in Flanagan 202. If attending, please bring a dish for a covered dish supper. All members and interested persons are urged to attend. For further information, call Dawn Williams, 758-8948.

FICTION WORKSHOP
We are putting together a small, very serious, fiction writing workshop. If you already write well, want to write well enough to publish, and know how much work lies between the former and the latter, give us a call at 758-2400 or 756-5112.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA
Wanted: Male musicians, singers, dancers, poets, or whatever your talent, to participate in the Student of the Year Pageant sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. The deadline for contestant applications will be October 29. So on November 17, be prepared for Alpha Kappa Alpha. We also encourage more minority students to participate in SOULS. "Please!"

IVCF
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet this Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Methodist Student Center. Everyone is welcome.

ONA
The Organization of Native Americans will be meeting tonight (Oct. 20) in CSO office (top floor back part of Whitchard Building). Everyone is welcome to attend. The meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m.

BEAT MIAMI!
There will be a Beat Miami Pep Rally Thursday, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. on College Hill in front of Tyler dorm. The ECU pep band and cheerleaders will be there along with Coach Ed Emory. Music will be provided by the Elton John band and free frisbees and food coupons will be given away by Burger King. Bring your blanket and beverages and celebrate the upset victory that's going to take place this Saturday when the Pirates host the 13th ranked Miami Hurricanes.

REBEL
The ECU Literary Magazine REBEL is looking for an Associate Editor, Proof Editor and Art Editor. Applications can be picked up in the Publications Building or the Media board secretary office. Any major is acceptable.

LIBRARY PROGRAM
A successful library program is one which reaches out to the community it serves. A panel of school and public librarians will explore ways and means for doing this in the October 22 program of the 1981 Library Science Lecture Series. Mr. Willie Neils, Director of Sheppard Public Library in Greenville, will address the topic of public library outreach. Project CHEER, Sheppard's outreach to daycare centers in P.H. County, will be discussed by project director Ms. Dorsey Sanderson. Ms. Jean Johnson, Media Supervisor for Wake County Schools, and Ms. Helen Tugwell, media coordinator at James B. Hunt Jr. High School in Wilson, will discuss school library outreach to teachers, students, and the general community. The program will start at 6:30 p.m. in room 221 of the East Wing of Joyner Library on the ECU campus. A social hour will follow the lecture. All interested persons are invited to attend. The lecture series is being sponsored jointly by the ECU Department of Library Science, the Phi Kappa Phi Chapter, and the ECU Library Science Alumni Association. CEU credit can be earned by teachers and librarians who attend at least 5 of the 6 lectures in the series. A \$5.00 fee will be charged for those persons wanting CEU credit.

ASSISTANTSHIPS
The Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources is now accepting applications for two assistantships scheduled to begin in late fall of 1981. Graduate Assistantships, Office Coordinator—Field Team Coordinator, will coordinate field team activities, and assist investigators in data collection and analysis. Background in behavioral or social sciences preferred. Undergraduate—Graduate Assistantship, Data Analyst, will assist investigators in the analysis of data. Must have background and familiarity with computer programming and statistics. Please contact Dr. Jeffrey Johnson or Mr. Marcus Heppburn, Name Jenkins building, ICAR at 757-4810 or 757-6220. An equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

LAMBDA CHI
Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate the winners of their annual field day. The sorority with the most members was Alpha Phi. The fraternity division was won by Sigma Nu.

TRAFFIC OFFICE
The ECU Traffic Office, presently located in the old laundry building, will close at the end of the business day on October 27, 1981, and reopen for business on November 2, 1981, in a new location at 100 East Fifth Street, across from the Spelman Building.

AED
Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical society will meet on Tuesday, October 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Plan 307. Dr. Dean Hovek, Associate Dean of Admissions at ECU School of Medicine, will be the guest speaker. All interested persons are invited to attend.

SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR
Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1982-83 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden. This unique learning experience is designed for college students, graduates, and other adults who want to study in a Scandinavian country, becoming part of another culture and learning its language. A new one semester program, only in Denmark, is also now available. After orientation in Denmark and a 2 week intensive language course, generally followed by a family stay, students are placed individually at Scandinavian Folk Schools or other specialized institutions, where they live and study with Scandinavians of diverse backgrounds. The Folk Schools are small, residential educational communities, intended mainly for young adults. Both historically and socially, these schools have played an important part in the development of the Scandinavian countries. Midway through the folk school year, all the seminar students and staff meet in the mountains of Norway to discuss progress and make plans for the spring. A final session is held at the end of the year to evaluate the year's studies and experiences. Because the Scandinavian countries are small, open, and accessible, the year provides an unusual opportunity for the student to explore his or her particular field of interest by doing an independent study project. On the basis of a detailed written evaluation of their work, most college students receive full or partial academic credit for their year. The fee, covering tuition, room, board, and all course connected travels in Scandinavia, is \$5,900. Interest free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few partial scholarships. For further information, please write to: SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

SURF CLUB
A meeting will be held Wednesday, October 21 at 7:00 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall. All members are urged to attend. New members welcomed!

Pizza inn

BUFFET

PIZZA, SALAD, SPAGHETTI, SOUP
ALL YOU CAN EAT


Mon.-Sun.	11:30-2:00	2.69
Mon. & Tues.	6:00-8:30	2.89

WEDNESDAY SPAGHETTI DAY

LARGE PORTION OF SPAGHETTI, GARLIC BREAD 1.88

— BONUS TRIP TO SALAD BAR —.49

Hwy 264 Bypass, Greenville



Sun. Testing Equipment Road Service
N.C. Inspection Station

Complete Automotive Service
Foreign and Domestic Cars

COREY'S EXXON & SERVICE CENTER

2753 East 10th Street
758-2913

10% Discount to All ECU Students and Faculty On All Repair Work.

Located beside N.C. Department of Motor Vehicles
OWNED & OPERATED BY REX COREY

1st ANNUAL CHAPTER TEN WET T-SHIRT CONTEST

TUES, OCT 20, 1981

Open to Everyone or Sponsored Organizations

Contestants can enter up until Tues. night 10/20.

1st Prize — \$200
2nd Prize — \$50
3rd Prize — \$25

Emcee
JOHN MOORE
"The American Dream"

Judging will be done by 3 surprise guests
Doors open at 8:30 So come early!

CHEERING SECTION
The Student Athletic Board is sponsoring a group cheering section for the Miami (FL) home football game on October 24. Anyone interested in sitting in this section should bring their activity cards by the Athletic Director's office located upstairs in Minges Coliseum no later than 5 p.m. Friday, October 16. Only 100 seats are available, so you'd better hurry. For further information call Pam Holt at 757-6417. Raise Hell for the Pirates!

BEAUX ARTS BALL
Start making up costumes for the 7th Annual Beaux Arts Ball. This year's bizarre event will be held at Papa Katz on Friday, October 23 at 8:00. Tickets are \$3.00 in advance, \$4.00 at door.

WE DARE YOU!
The Omicron Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda dares any major in business, business education, and office administration to become a member of this national organization. You don't have to walk on hot coals, sing a solo, or do anything out of the ordinary to join. BUT, you do have to be prepared for one of the most interesting, activity-oriented organizations on campus. Our next meeting is Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 4 p.m. in Room 341. WE DARE YOU TO COME!!

CORSO
All Corso members please pick up your tickets immediately! We need to begin selling the tickets to the Faculty Student Party. Pick them up from Jackie in the Social Work — Corrections office.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Remaining School of Music Events for October — Oct. 23, 24, Opera, Scenes, 8:00. William Tell, Boris Godunov, Marriage of Figaro, Macbeth, Rigolotto, Oct. 25, Symphonic Wind Ensemble Concert, 8:15, Memorial Gym. Oct. 26, Paul Tardif, piano Faculty Recital, 8:15. Oct. 27, Sigma Alpha Iota Musicale, 8:00. Oct. 30, Mark Harrel, trumpet; Gary Blizzard, trombone; Senior Recital, 7:30.

PIPELINE

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT HOURS
5:00-6:00 AND AT 10-11 PM

**WE HAVE A NEW FORMAT
A NEW MENU AND,
NEW AFFORDABLE PRICES.
TRY THE 5.95 DINNER BUFFET
AT 5:30 PM TO 9:30 PM EVERY
TUESDAY**

**GIVE US A TRY E.C.U.
YOUR WALLET WILL LIKE US.**

CLOSE TO THE ECU CAMPUS
LOCATED IN THE MINGES BUILDING BASEMENT
CORNER OF 3RD & EVANS ST. DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
OPEN LUNCH AND DINNER MON.-SAT.

.. come join us ..
* for our *

SUNDOWN SPECIAL



Special prices on choice items from our menu—served between
5:00 and 7:30

MARGAUXS


By day he is Woody Allen.
But when Night Falls and the Moon Rises, Humphrey Bogart Strikes Again.



An Arthur P. Jacobs Production in association with Rollins-Joffe Productions
"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"
A Herbert Ross Film
**WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON
TONY ROBERTS JEDDY LACY
and SUSAN ANSACHE JENNIFER SALT**
and VERA

Produced by HERBERT ROSS. Screenplay by WEEB ALLEN. Directed by HERBERT ROSS. Based on the play by WEEB ALLEN. Produced on the New York stage by IANVIE REEVE. Music Scored by Bob Greenaway. Edited by WEEB ALLEN. Produced by IANVIE REEVE. Music Scored by Bob Greenaway. Edited by WEEB ALLEN.

MPAA PARENTAL STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13



& Buccaneer Babes
present the 2nd Annual

MALE BEST CHEST CONTEST

TUES., OCT. 20th

1st — \$100.00 & PONY KEG
2nd — \$50.00 & FREE PASS
3rd — \$25.00 & FREE PASS

Sponsored By:
Mr. Gatti's Pizza & ETC.
Western Steer
Flower Basket
Casablanca

Far Landing Seafood Restaurant



Tues., — Oct. 20 —
Wed., — Oct. 21 —
Thurs., — Oct. 22 —

Phone 758-0327

All you can eat
Popcorn Shrimp
4.99

ALL SPECIALS GOOD FROM 4 'TIL 9:30

Dodgers To Be Jailed

Continued from Page 1

Stewart did comment, however, that neighbors and friends of the non-registrants have been the most common sources, used by the Justice Department in seeking the offenders.

Russell says that a list of 108 names of non-registrants has been turned in to his office. Now, he says, the Justice Department plans to seek them out.

According to Russell, letters will be sent to these young men affording them a second

chance to register without penalty. If the non-registrants still fail to register after a second warning, Russell says, their names will be turned over to the FBI for further processing.

If convicted of failure to register for the draft, a young man will face a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Beginning with those born in 1960, all men must register upon reaching their eighteenth birthdays. Forms are available at any U.S. post office.

Coalition Fights World Hunger

Continued from Page 1

you know you have a chance to get ahead." In response to the question of what can be done for the poor, Barnwell said, "They (students) have to have information and join our organization or some other."

The Hunger Coalition is now in its eleventh year of campus organizing and will be planning other activities throughout the year. These include speaking to groups, showing films, a hunger fast on the Thursday before Thanksgiving, and the Walk for Humanity in the spring. "All students are welcome to participate," said various group members.

The East Carolinian
 Founded by the students of East Carolina University in 1925.
 Published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year and every Wednesday during the summer.
 The East Carolinian is the official newspaper of East Carolina University, owned, operated, and published for and by the students of East Carolina University.
 Subscription Rate: \$20 yearly.
 The East Carolinian offices are located in the Old South Building on the campus of ECU, Greenville, N.C.
 POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The East Carolinian, Old South Building, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834.
 Telephone: 757-6366, 6367, 6309.
 Application to mail at second class postage rates is pending at Greenville, North Carolina.

ATTIC

SOUTH No. 6 ROCK CLUB

TUE.
LIGHTNING WELLS
BLUES BAND
in the Phoenix Room

WED.
RCA RECORDING ARTIST

W/SIDEWINDER

Classifieds

FOR SALE

YORK CORNET (trumpet) excellent condition w/mouthpiece, case and mule. Asking \$300. Call 758-4949.

A 1/4 FOOT fiberless Cone "Chief" Has 475 pound capacity load and weighs 75 pounds. No preservatives and cane racks included. Excellent condition. Less than one year old.

BEA 100 BLAUPUNKT graphic Eq Amp also wants New! Great for V.W.s. \$90. 758-2254.

SET OF 10 ladies golf clubs, good condition, price negotiable. Call 758-4738.

FOR RENT

ROOMMATE WANTED \$75 month plus one-half utilities. Near campus on E. Tenth St. Call 758-4949.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted 2 bdrm townhouse approx. 3 blocks from main campus. Rent \$75 plus utilities. One-third contact 758-4747. Available now.

PERSONAL

TYPING for students, professors, etc. Kimpie Dunn, 1019 E. Wright Rd., Greenville, NC 27834. Call 752-6733 after 5 p.m.

ABORTIONS UP TO 12th WEEK OF PREGNANCY
 ABORTIONS FROM 13-14 WEEKS
 AT FURTHER EXPENSE
 \$185.00 Pregnancy Test, Birth Control, and Pre- and Post-Abortion Pregnancy Counseling For FREE. Information Call 752-6733. Free Number 800-221-2668, between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. weekdays.
 WALK-IN WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATION
 411 West Morgan St.
 Greenville, N.C.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATION REGISTRATION

The Office of the Vice-Chancellor for Student Life is currently registering campus organizations for 1981-82. If you are a member of a new or existing organization, verify with the officers that a registration form for your organization has been completed and returned to this office. Forms are available at four locations on campus: Menshall Student Center Information Desk, SGA Office, Intramural/Recreational Services Offices and 204 Woodward Building. The final deadline for receipt of these registration forms is **October 28, 1981**. Organizations failing to register will not be allowed to use campus facilities. The following is a list of last year's organizations that have not registered this year: Alpha Xi Delta, American Cheer Directors Association, same as Conley-Am Mark Assoc., American Society of Interior Designers, Archery Club of East Carolina, Buccaneer Campus Christian Fellowship, Clay Guild, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Zeta, ECU Adult Education Association, ECU Fencing Club, ECU Gay Community, ECU Hillier, ECU Media Board, ECU Physical Fitness Club, ECU Snow Skiing Club, ECU Surf Club, General Independents for Andalusian, Lambda Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Medical Society, Gamma Mu, Music Therapy Club, North Carolina Vacationing Association, Omega Psi Phi, Physical Education Majors Club, Rebel (The), Rho Epsilon, Rock Church Student Fellowship, Sigma Tau Gamma, Sigma Xi, Society for College-Bound Journalists, Society of Liberal Liberal Students, Sociology/Anthropology Club, Student Council for Exceptional Children, Student Legislature of East Carolina, Student Volunteers for Real Tau Kappa Epsilon, University Folk & Country Dance Club.

As of October 14, 1981, room reservations for any organization listed above desiring campus facilities through the Central Reservations Office will be withheld until verification of registration has been received from the Office of the Vice-Chancellor for Student Life.

SPORTSWORLD

WELCOME STUDENTS

EVERY TUESDAY IS COLLEGE NIGHT

with VALID I.D. \$1.00

104 E. REDBANKS RD. 756-6000

"Pilot. The pens you have to hold onto with two hands."



Get your claws off my Pilot pen. See, I don't get no respect!

People have a hunger for the Pilot Finemaster because they're always fishing for a fine point pen that writes through carbon and their charges only 79¢ for it.

People get their hands on it and forget it's my pen. So, don't get no respect! I don't make out any better with my Pilot Razor Point. It writes whip cream smooth with an extra fine line. Its metal collar helps keep the point from going squishy - so people love it for only 89¢. They should buy their own pen and show some respect for my property.

PILOT
 fine point marker pens
 People take a Pilot like it's their own.

WHO IS the ugliest man on campus?
FREE EXERCISE classes Monday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. The Life Force. 752-5048.

WANTED FEMALE resident counselor. Must complete training and internship in short-term client systems. Payment in kind (room, utilities, local phone). Call The Real Crisis Center. 758-HELP.

ARKOW, RECONDITIONING straightened, retouched, removed. Call 752-5132.

HEY GUYS we thought life guarding on Sunday afternoon was really boring... but thanks to your "11 meter" nude swim at Minges Pool we've decided that **STREAKING** is alive and well at ECU - the shocked lifeguards!

MONOGRAMS UNLIMITED

Get Your Sweaters & Shirts Ready for the Fall.

Co-Ed Outlet

Located next to Plitt Theatre
 Mon. - Sat. 10-9 Call 335-2424

"PLEASE YOUR SWEETIE"

HOMECOMING MUMS

\$5.00

only

On Sale Oct. 26th - Nov. 5th
 Student Supply Store
 Sponsored by Fletcher Dorm

ABORTION

The Fleming Center has been here for you since 1974... providing private, understanding health care to women of all ages... at a reasonable cost.

Saturday abortion hours
 Free pregnancy tests
 Very early pregnancy tests

The Fleming Center... we're here when you need us.
 Call 781-6560 in Raleigh anytime.

THE FLEMING CENTER

Veranda Room

Ramada Inn

Tue.-Sat.
 "Odyssey"
 Happy Hour Mon.-Sat.
 6:30-7:00
 Free Hors d'oeuvres
 264 South Greenville

CASH

WE PAY IMMEDIATE CASH FOR:

CLASS RINGS
 WEDDING BANDS
 DIAMONDS
 ALL GOLD & SILVER
 SILVER COINS
 CHINA & CRYSTAL
 FINE WATCHES

COIN & RING MAN

OF KEY SALES CO., INC.

401 S. EVANS ST. OPEN 9:30-5:30 MON.-SAT.
 (HARMONY HOUSE SOUTH) PHONE 752-3866

"YOUR PROFESSIONAL PERMANENT DEALER."

A little night music and Irish Mocha Mint...

GENERAL FOODS INTERNATIONAL COFFEES' MAKE GOOD COMPANY.

General Foods International Coffees
Cafe Francais

General Foods International Coffees
Suisse Mocha

General Foods International Coffees
Irish Mocha Mint

General Foods International Coffees
Cafe Vienna

General Foods International Coffees
Cappuccino

DISCOVER THE CHOCOLATE MINT FLAVOR OF IRISH MOCHA MINT.

STUDENT SUPPLY STORE

WRIGHT BUILDING

© General Foods Corporation 1981

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

PAUL COLLINS, Editor in Chief
JIMMY DUPREE, Managing Editor

RIC BROWNING, Director of Advertising
CHRIS LICHOK, Business Manager
ALISON BARTEL, Production Manager
STEVE MOORE, Circulation Manager

CHARLES CHANDLER, Sports Editor
TOM HALL, News Editor
STEVE BACHNER, Entertainment Editor
KAREN WENDT, Style Editor

October 20, 1981

OPINION

Page 4

Circus Time

Legislature Up To Old Antics

Most observers would much agree: last year's SGA Legislature was a three-ring circus.

Legislators were constantly running around, whispering to one another during debate, breaking their own rules and generally doing anything but paying attention to what was going on the floor.

Everyone hoped that this year would be better, that this year's legislators would bring some sense of purpose to their job. But if Monday's meeting is any indication this year's SGA may be as erratic as its predecessor.

The legislature was faced with what seemed to be a simple task: decide whether or not to allocate \$465 to the International Language Organization for its Oktoberfest.

Logically, the SGA should have voted the bill down. According to the legislature's own guidelines, all appropriations bills are supposed to be submitted at least one week prior

to their consideration and should first be examined by the Appropriations Committee. Neither of these procedures was followed.

What's more, Dean Rudy Alexander pointed out that the Oktoberfest as currently scheduled violates state law since no liquor may be sold on state property and the ILO is planning to sell tickets to the event.

Finally, the ILO's constitution has not even been approved by the legislature.

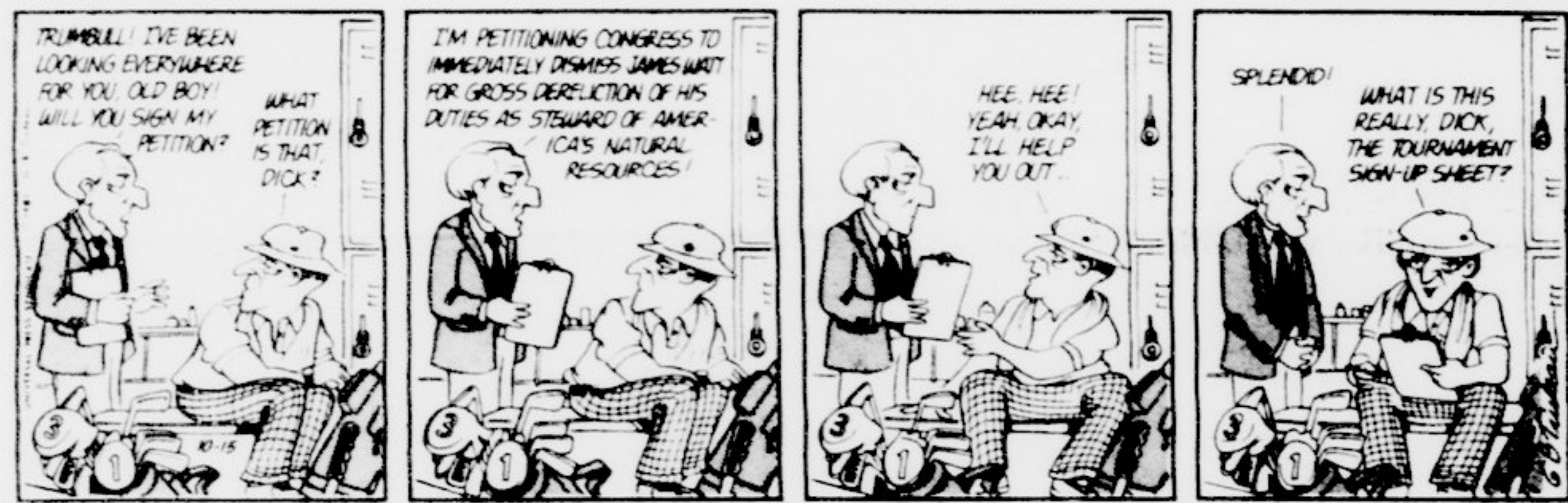
Despite all this there was not one vote against the bill. What there was plenty of, however, was extracurricular activity during the debate. Shades of SGA Legislature 1980-81.

The legislature is supposed to be a calm, deliberative body that debates each bill upon its merits and then makes a decision.

No one would ever have guessed that, though, following yesterday's performance.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Campus Forum

Library Noises

I am a concerned student that believes that a bad situation exists on campus and hope this letter will remedy the situation. A majority of the students at any institution of higher education can pretty well assume that a good quiet place to study will be at the library. I have always considered myself part of that majority until recently.

For the past two weeks I have gone to the A.J. Fletcher Music Library and tried to study. I might as well have gone downtown to Pantana Bobs or have sat on the 50-yard line during the halftime program at a football game. I believe when someone left the barnyard door open all the animals rushed in the music library.

The entire time I was there Thursday I might have been able to read two or three pages in my text but that didn't even happen. I was too busy telling the people around me to quiet down. For one thing, I don't believe this is my responsibility since the librarian was on duty not more than 20 feet from where I

sat. I think she was taking the blind-woman approach to the problem. I'm sure it is not the responsibility of the student who is trying to get a higher education to maintain control of the library. If they are, I will be there to pick up my paycheck on Friday.

This is not the first time that I have noticed a problem with the decibel level in the library. But I hope after this letter it will be the last. It might not be that loud the entire time the library is open, but every time I try to study there I might as well have a beer in my hand, because that is the atmosphere that I have seen maintained there.

All I ask is that someone maintain control of the library and keep the noise level to a minimum. A quiet place to study can be a hard place to find on such a large university campus. But the library should always be a place in which students can go to find such a place.

FRANK GIBSON
Junior, Business

IT WAS DEAD... BUT NOW IT RISES AGAIN!



Investigative Documentaries Popular

By DAVID ARMSTRONG

You remember investigative reporting. It was all the rage in the wake of Watergate, when mole-like reporters blinked in stupefaction at suddenly finding themselves in the public eye. Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman played Woodward and Bernstein in a glossy movie, and enrollments in journalism schools soared. It looked, for a moment, like the second golden age of muckraking had dawned.

Well, it didn't. Today investigative reporting is largely back in the closet in American media, just another fad in the commodity culture whose popularity has peaked. Most media executives tired of the time and expense it takes to launch first-rate investigative projects, shied away from stepping on the toes of the powerful and made sure that most of the muckraking that does get done focuses on small-time crooks rather than the system that nourishes them. Thus, the show business-cum-muckraking success of "60 Minutes."

It gets a bit depressing when you scour the mass media for hard-hitting, socially-conscious reporting. If, however, you peer into the nooks and crannies, the search can be rewarding. I was reminded of this recently, when I took in an all-day conference on investigative reporting that featured expose artist Jessica Mitford, media critic Ben Bagdikian and David Weir, director of the Center for Investigative Reporting (CIR), a non-profit journalistic venture based in Oakland. The affair was MC'd by Carl Jensen, who directs Project Censored, an annual round-up of suppressed stories.

The entire group was top-notch, but it was Weir, author (with Mark Shapiro) of a recent, ground-breaking book entitled Cir-

cle of Poison, who grabbed and held my attention with his anecdotes and analysis of the low-paying, back-breaking, decidedly unglamorous field of investigative reporting.

Circle of Poison uncovers the widespread use of lethal pesticides banned for sale in the U.S. but made here and exported to Third World countries. Once aboard, the toxic chemicals are used on food which is then shipped back to the U.S. He and Shapiro wrote the book, Weir explained, "out of a sense of outrage that we would have one standard for ourselves and another for people overseas," and because he sees reporting as "a tool to make a more democratic society." Weir's work, which first appeared in Mother Jones, alerted foreign officials to the dangers of imported pesticides, and prompted legislation here — reforms that Weir views as limited but valuable.

"Reporters, by themselves, don't change things," Weir cautions. "But I believe that if you give people information with which to make sane ones." At the CIR, Weir went on, "we're trying to make reporting more preventive. Some journalists write just to write. We don't."

Weir and his colleagues were tipped to the pesticide story by a clipping from a Brazilian newspaper reporting the deaths of 13 children from a pesticide outlawed in the U.S. but still made here for export. When the reporters began their research, corporate spokes-people assured them that Third World people were glad to have the pesticide to help them grow desperately-needed food.

"It turned out not to be true," Weir recalls. "We never found a country where more than 50 percent of pesticides were us-

ed for local food production. They're used to grow exotic, expensive exports. Multinationals are destroying the local basis for agriculture," Weir added, "in favor of large, plantation-style farms." This is leading some countries to depend on the U.S. for all but a few specialized crops. "If you're looking for the basis of imperialism in the late 20th century," concludes Weir, "look at food."

David Weir and his six full-time colleagues at the CIR will do about 25 stories this year. Most will be for alternative media outlets (although some will go to the big boys, such as ABC-TV's "20/20" where a co-founder of the CIR now works.) This is consistent with the historic role of alternative media, which broke such shattering stories as Upton Sinclair's exposure of the meat-packing industry, reports of civilian deaths in U.S. bombing raids on North Vietnam and news of the My Lai massacre.

Producing such stories anywhere will not be easy in the anxious, angry eighties, Weir believes, for a number of reasons. Among them are lawsuit-happy public figures, the Reagan administration's attack on the Freedom of Information Act, IRS Pressure on non-profit foundations that fund dissident journalists and the dwindling number of national outlets for catalytic muckracking pieces.

"It looks rough. And yet Weir, in a cautious way, is optimistic. "People like investigative reporting," he says, "they are not turned off to learning more. That accounts for a lot of the popularity of '60 Minutes.' And a recent, major survey of cable-TV showed that the second most desired item was investigative documentaries."

Yorktown Marks True Birthday

By TOM HALL

I celebrated the Bicentennial yesterday. You may be thinking I'm five years too late. I'm talking about the most important bicentennial of the American Revolution — the victory at Yorktown.

The signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776 theoretically created this nation, but in actuality it was Cornwallis' surrender on Oct. 19, 1781, that broke the British stronghold on the colonies.

As a good Southerner, I've always felt that the importance of the surrender has been underplayed. Prevailing opinion has it that the Revolutionary War was centered in Philadelphia and Bunker Hill. After the Civil War, there was a sense that American history was no longer ours, and our part in the creation of this country was somehow less important than the North's.

So, despite the horror tales about how hard it would be to get to Yorktown this weekend, I was determined to go and pay my respects to those who made this nation possible.

I arrived in Williamsburg at 8:30 a.m. to catch a shuttle bus to Yorktown. No cars were allowed anywhere near the battlefield unless they belonged to VIP's or participants in the celebration. When my grandfather attended the sesquicentennial in 1931, there was a massive traffic jam and many people were too late to see President Herbert Hoover. I paid my \$5 for the 15-mile trip at a parking lot and climbed aboard the same kind of yellow bus I had refused to ride in high school.

State police lined the narrow country road into the town, ready to turn away anyone who tried to buck the system. Everyone on the bus seemed bright-eyed and chipper, even the driver, whose previous experience had been picking up

children on Monday through Friday. As we reached the woods outside Yorktown, I spotted isolated camps and colonial-garbed families looking tired, hungry and cold.

The line of buses was long outside the Yorktown Victory Center, so we asked the driver to let us out to walk. Then all the passengers from Williamsburg had to wait in line for another bus to take us to the battlegrounds.

I stepped off the shuttle and walked right into the British "Call for Parley," or plea for negotiations with the American troops. Hopping into a trench for a better photograph, I found myself in the presence of 20 British soldiers.

The troops looked real. Their costumes weren't made of felt and their wigs weren't from Woolworth's Halloween aisle — they looked as if they had been worn for some time.

The average costume, as I found out later, cost \$1,000. No detail was left unnoticed, and the emphasis was on authenticity. The "soldiers," who had come from all over the country to participate in the military re-enactments, were stationed in large, white-tented encampments near the battlefield. The rules had been made perfectly clear to them — no cigarette smoking, no drinking out of plastic or paper cups, no plastic eyeglasses, no wristwatches and "bedraggled is best."

The official tally of marching participants was 4,000, although there seemed to be more. Wives and children came along, too, all in colonial costume. Only a time machine could have made me feel more like I had stepped into the 18th Century. The spell was broken but briefly when a colonist pulled out a camera from beneath his cloak.

Sometimes illusion reached too far into reality. Walking across the battleground

after a colonial warfare exhibition, I felt uncomfortable but couldn't figure out why. Then I noticed that I was the only person around dressed in modern clothes, and took a short cut to get away from the procession. A female park ranger, meeting me at the fringe of the field, said black powder was still on the ground. When stepped on, black powder acts like a miniature land mine.

There was a lot more to see, and visitors to the celebration often walked a mile to a shuttle bus, myself included. At 5 p.m. my legs had had enough, so I waited in line for a 45 minutes to catch a bus back to the Victory Center and a way home. A mob scene ensued as people tried to find the right bus home. The solution was to load everyone going to a general area and take the passengers wherever they wanted. One hour later, after touring the gamut of hotel parking lots, waiting for Presidents Reagan and Mitterrand to pass and listening to bus driver that sounded like Martha Raye, I found my car.

And it was all worth it. A sense of pride and accomplishment came with the fatigue. I had honored my heritage.

If you couldn't make it to the Yorktown Bicentennial, there's still a chance for you to honor your own Southern heritage. The 400th anniversary of the first attempted English colonization is coming up. Find out the name of the ship that brought the colonists to Roanoke Island. Here's a hint: it wasn't the *Mayflower*.

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.



Woody Allen, Diane Keaton and Tony Roberts in a scene from "Play It Again, Sam" — playing again Wednesday night.

Bogart & Allen Twin Feature On Wednesday

By JOHN WEYLER
Staff Writer

This Wednesday night, October 23, the Student Union Films Committee will present an unusual double feature, consisting of *Casablanca* (7 p.m.), the classic Humphrey Bogart film, and Woody Allen's *Play It Again, Sam* (9 p.m.), which is in part a parody of and was inspired by *Casablanca*.

The films will be shown in the Hendrix Theatre and admission is by ID and activity cards or MSC membership.

Casablanca is a classic Hollywood movie in the most positive sense of the term, containing all the conventions of 1940's filmmaking rolled into one captivating film which sports an all-star cast, romance, adventure, humor, mystery, colorful characters, exotic locale, memorable songs, and more.

For those unfortunate few who have never seen *Casablanca*, this 1942 Warner Brothers production revolves around the character of Rick Blaine (Bogart), a rugged American individualist living in Casablanca in the French Morocco.

He is owner and operator of Rick's American Cafe, a meeting place for ruffians and refugees from the surrounding World War.

Rick stays aloof from intrigue and politics; once an idealist, he became bitter and cynical after his lover, Ilsa Lund (Ingrid Bergman) deserted him. One day Ilsa walks into Rick's cafe with her husband Victor Laszlo (Paul Henreid), a famous freedom fighter. It is during this entrance that the real action of *Casablanca* begins, bringing Rick back into the whirlwind of romance, war and intrigue.

Play It Again, Sam, the title of which is a paraphrase of the best known line from *Casablanca* ("Play it again, Sam" is never actually spoken in the film), is director Herbert Ross' 1972 film version of Woody Allen's 1969 stage production.

Allen has the usual Allen trouble in finding a meaningful (or any other type) relationship with a woman. He finds a spiritual advisor in the image of the immortal Bogart, who materializes to offer advice and helpful wisecracks.

A Shopping Guide For That Elusive Sanity

By DAVID NORRIS
Staff Writer

Like many of the familiar features of American life, grocery stores are pretty much the same all over. Perhaps the biggest difference between individual stores

is in their front doors: some have automatic doors, and others have doors you have to open yourself.

When I was a kid, I really hated having to go along to the grocery store while my mom was shopping. It was especially bad after I got too old to ride in the shopping cart and had to hike all over the store. Somehow, shelves of produce and canned goods just don't capture a child's interest.

I used to wish that I was grown up so that I wouldn't have to keep going to the supermarket every Friday. The trouble is, being grown up (or at least, sort of grown up) does not exempt one from having to go grocery shopping. In fact, it's worse, since I have to pay for them now.

Supermarkets have some of the world's most elaborate air conditioning, judging by their Arctic temperatures at this time of year. (It's a good thing, I suppose, since nobody likes warm lettuce and melted frozen food.) Besides, the cold temperature gives you a chance to wear your winter coats in June without collapsing from the heat.

After getting to the grocery store and putting on a jacket, the next thing to do is to find a shopping cart, preferably one with four wheels.

Next, the obstacle race begins. First, you have to maneuver the cart past the checkout counters and the mob of people clustered around them. Many passageways near the front of stores are not much wider than a shopping cart, so navigation can get tricky.

Now the thing to do is to pick an aisle and browse through it. Some aisles will have puzzling titles like:

"Aisle 7: Pickles, Deodorants, etc."; others will have less original headings like "Produce."

The produce section is often one of the most unpredictable areas of a supermarket. Unlike potato chips and pretzels, vegetables and things are sometimes out of season when you want them. The quality varies sometimes, too. You can find really scraggly-looking lettuce one week and really nice, top-quality lettuce the next, for example.

The snack food section, by contrast, is pretty consistent. Snacks never go out of season, since pretzels, corn chips, etc., are easily grown in factories. They are put in nice, clean plastic bags, unlike vegetables which often lie in a big pile with dirt on them.

The candy section can be located either by its sign, or the sound of little kids being dragged along behind harried mothers, yelling "I want that." "I want that." "I

want that." at each different kind of candy. (When I was a kid, they'd knock a knot on my head if I acted like that in public.)

Kids really live up a trip to the grocery store. They add suspense by running around all over the place, making more obstacles in the crowded aisles to have to dodge around with the cart. They add pathos when they cry and throw tantrums on the floor because their mom won't buy them a "Klingon Blaster Ray Gun" or something like that. Some kids stay pretty quiet, doing nothing more noisy than trying to taste everything in the store.

The canned food section is kind of a treasure hunt. The idea is to reach to the back of each shelf to find the older (and cheaper) cans. Sometimes, all you get is old

See SHOPPING, Page 6

Tickets Now Available

Tickets for *The Glass Menagerie* by Tennessee Williams, being produced and directed locally by Stephen B. Finnan, are now available through the Central Ticket Office at Mendenhall Student Center (757-6611, ext. 266) and the Methodist Student Center (758-2030). The production opens November 10 and runs through November 15. Evening performances are scheduled at 8:15 p.m. November 10-14; a matinee performance is scheduled at 2:15 p.m. on Sunday, November 15. General admission price is \$3.50; student tickets are \$2.50. A group discount of \$2.00 per ticket is available for groups of ten (10) or more. *The Glass Menagerie* will be performed at the Methodist Student Center, 501 East Fifth Street in Greenville. For further information, contact Steve Finnan at 757-3546.

Freddie's Fair Bad Service Spoils Good Food

By KATHY WEYLER
Staff Writer

Right in the middle of downtown Greenville, on Fifth Street, is a restaurant whose very exterior seems to exclude the word "expensive." This is Freddie's, located in the much-renovated Old Hope Fire Department building, and with its stained glass windows and daily-changing chalkboard menu (sans prices), it does indeed appear expensive.

Cuisine

If this was your unfounded impression of Freddie's, the owner fooled you, too. My dining partner and I expected sky-high prices on our luncheon visit and were astonished to find that items on the menu range from \$1.50 to \$4.45. Our bill, including two elaborate and expensive desserts, came to just over \$7.00.

Freddie's is a very adult restaurant with an atmosphere that is almost sedate. You just wouldn't come into Freddie's, curl up in a booth (feet on the seat) and spread out your studying gear.

With its bright flowered tablecloths, plants, track lighting and classical jazz music, Freddie's is an excellent place to enjoy a restful lunch or dinner, or just a glass of wine and good conversation with a friend or two.

The menu at Freddie's is rather distinctive. Appetizers, largely fresh fruits and vegetables, are offered, as are soups and salads, with delicious home-made dressings. The salads are unusually crisp and fresh — priced from \$1.50 to \$4.25.

Vegetarians will be happy to hear that Freddie's offers meatless meals — Vegetarian Delights — in addition to salads. Sandwiches consist mostly of a variety of meats and cheeses on several kinds of bread. They are served with sprouts and pickle slices. Freddie's deserves a round of applause for using real, thick-sliced roast beef instead of the insipid lunch meat variety so often found in restaurants (especially those "sliced thin, piled high" fast-food establishments).

If you prefer something other than soup, salad, or a sandwich, Freddie's also offers an outstanding selection of entrees and daily specials. Such delights as quiche, chicken and broccoli crepes, baked trout fillet, beef ber-naise, chicken potpie and stuffed potatoes are available for a change of pace from typical downtown fare.

The usual beverages (coffee, tea, etc.) are offered. Beer and wine are available, though the selection is a bit slim. Prices are about average. Cream sherry by the glass is also offered, a rarity except in the best restaurants.

The menu at Freddie's is a little deceptive regarding desserts: At the time of our visit, half the selections on the menu weren't available (as is often the case with many non-dessert selections as well), and several items that were available weren't listed. So if you want dessert, it's best to ask the waiter what is and isn't available. That is, if you can find him.

While Freddie's offers great food and a very congenial atmosphere, the service isn't exactly one of their best features. In fact, on our second visit, the service was only a little short of deplorable. We waited some fifteen minutes before anyone came to take our order, yet several parties seated after us received prompt service.

It's too bad that a restaurant that has so much to offer — good food, original cuisine, a pleasant atmosphere, full take-out and catering services — is a bit slow in the service department. If anybody sees Freddie, tell him to give his waiters a pep talk.



Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm Speaking In February

United States Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm will speak in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre on February 4, 1982. Chisholm was the first woman, and the first black to seek the nomination of a major political party for the Presidency of the United States.

Shopping: Disorder Arranged By Aisles

Continued From Page 5

usually bother with is washing dishes now and then.

Did you ever leave your cart somewhere, wander down an aisle to get something, and then wander back and get someone else's cart by mistake? (I hope some of you have, or this is going to make me feel really dumb.) I've done it once or twice and didn't notice until I looked closely at the cart and wondered why I had picked up a pack of fried grasshoppers. At the same moment, there was somebody who was wondering why her fried grasshoppers had turned into a bag of Cheetos.

The last batch of stuff to buy in the store is contained in the little shelves crowded around the checkout counter. Reading material assaults the eye ("Flying Saucer Kidnaps 'CHIPS' Star," "Fantastic Doughnut Diet — Lose

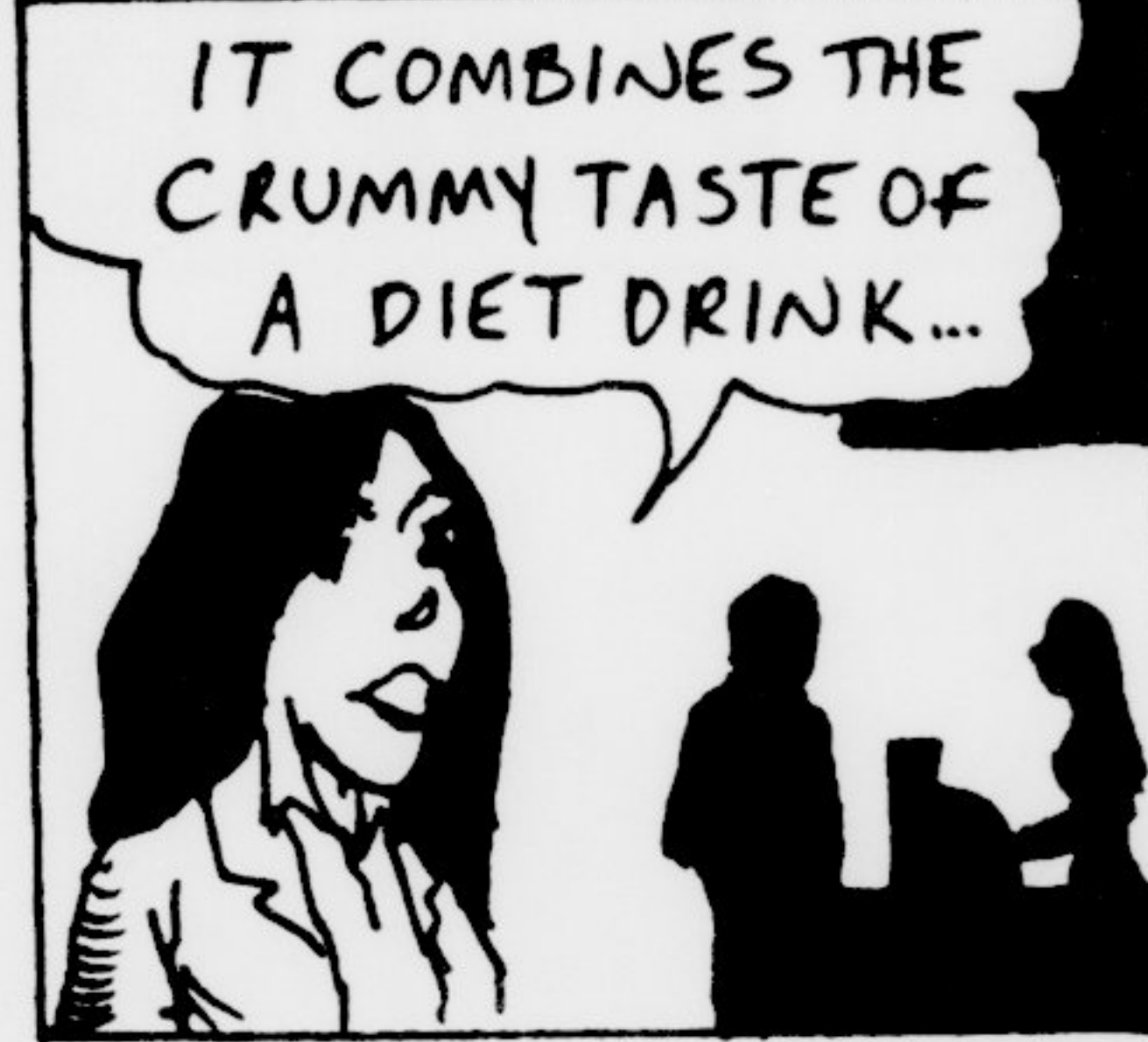
Eight Pounds A Day," "Hidden Heartbreaks of 'Loveboat' Cast.") in the tabloid newspaper racks. Into another shelf is crammed every possible kind of candy and crackers.

Sometimes, the lines at the checkout counter can be interminably long. (That's how I'm so familiar with the headline style of those screaming tabloids.) After reading the covers of The National This and The Midnight That, there are still a couple of things to do to pass the time.

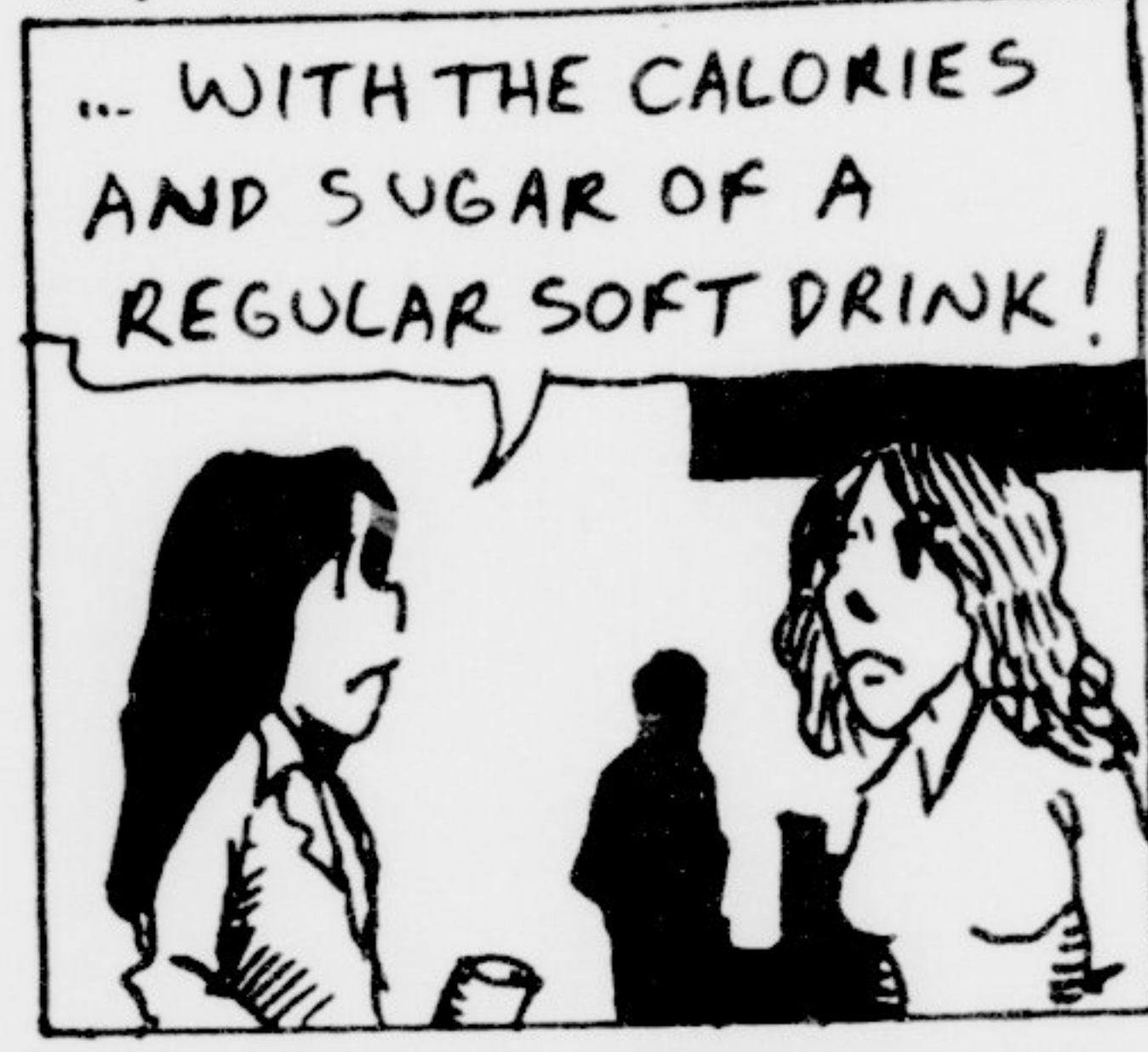
One is to add up what the groceries cost, but that's not much fun. Usually, watching the rich variety of customers trapped in the line with you is more worthwhile.

There is usually a

LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



By DAVID NORRIS



woman shopping for her large family, with a cart piled precariously with tons of provisions. If you get behind her in line, you'll be there awhile.

You might see the host of a spaghetti dinner, frantically buying the last ingredients before the ravenous guests arrive.

The ones buying the six pack of beer are probably college students.

The father cooking for the kids while Mom is out of town is most likely buying another

couple of packs of hot dogs.

Last of all, you meet the checkout clerk, who has to put up with a never-ending parade of customers, many of whom are of the obnoxious variety. (I wrote alot about kids cutting up in the store, but there are plenty of adults who are much worse.)

Being in the checkout

line brings up one thing about shopping that's nicer now than when I was a kid: I can buy all the candy I want. It's just too bad that I don't like candy as much as I used to.

"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"
Wednesdays Night — Hendrix Theatre

Dine With Us The Marathon Restaurant

The Best in Greek food, Pizzas, and Subs.
Try our delicious Souvlakia Special only \$2.55

Now delivering after 5:00 FREE!!

Conveniently Located Across From ECU at 506 Evans St.

Phone 752-0326

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES FOR STUDENT MEMBERS

Applications are now being taken for students wishing to serve on University Committees for the 1981-82 school year. A number of University Administrative Committees and Faculty Senate Committees.

These committees with student vacancies are:

COMMITTEES:
Administrative Committees:
Alcohol & Drug Education Committee
Committee for International Student Affairs
Committee for Residence Life
Committee on Status of Minorities
Committee on Student Health Services
Handicapped Student Services Committee
Residence Status Appeals Committee
Scholarship, Award and Committee
Traffic Appeals Committee
University Facilities Committee
Faculty Senate Academic Committee
Admissions Committee
Career Education Committee
Committee for Teaching Effectiveness
Campus Drug Appeals Committee
Continuing Education Committee
Credit Counsel
General College Committee
Student Scholarship, Fellowships and Financial Aid
Teacher Education Committee
University Computer Committee
University Libraries Committee

Applications may be picked up at the following locations: Office of the Vice-Chancellor for Student Life, 224 Schuchard; Memorial Student Center Information Desk, SGA Office, Mendenhall Student Center; Office of Intramural Recreational Services, Memorial Gym and Residence Hall Directors Offices.

The University greatly appreciates the efforts of those students who have served in the past and hope that students will continue their interest and participation. Questions about membership may be directed to the Office of the Vice-Chancellor for Student Life (757-6241).

Georges Coiffeurs



European Trained Stylists

Call ahead or come by today for the new fall hairstyles.

FREE CONSULTATION
Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
756-6200

HUNGATE'S PITT PLAZA

HALLOWEEN HEADQUARTERS

MAKE-UP
MASKS
HAIR COLOR
NOSE PUTTY
SPIRIT GUM
BODY GLITTERS
FANGS
STAGE BLOOD

ALSO IN RALEIGH, DURHAM & WILMINGTON

Delbert McClinton

CAPITOL RECORDING ARTIST

THURS., OCT. 22

With Special Guests GOOD HUMOR BAND

ADVANCE \$6.50 DOOR \$7.00

Tickets Apple Records, JJ's

"The Family Steak House"

Famous Salad Bar

WESTERN SIZZLIN'

MONDAY — CHOPPED STEAK . . . \$1.99	THURSDAY — STEAK SANDWICH . . . \$1.69
TUESDAY — BEEF TIPS \$1.99	FRIDAY — U.S.D.A. RIB EYE \$3.79
WEDNESDAY — CUBED STEAK \$1.89	SATURDAY — BARBEQUE RIBS \$2.99

SUNDAY — STEAK ON A STICK
\$1.99

All Meals are complete including Baked Potato or French Fries & Texas Toast

Free Tea with ECU I.D.

Take Out Service
2903 E. 10th St.
756-2712
244 Byrnes — 756-0960
Hours 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Mon. - Thurs.
10 a.m. - 11 p.m. Fri. - Sun.

Cotton Candy Popcorn Candy Apples

HALLOWEEN SIDEWALK SALE

10¢ PEPSI'S

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21
8:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
ON THE SIDEWALK BETWEEN RAWL AND WRIGHT BLDG.
RAIN DATE OCT. 22

STUDENT SUPPLY STORE
East Carolina University

*YOUR FORTUNE TOLD FREE BY MADAME ZOLA
*DRAWING FOR FREE PRIZES

"BEWITCHING BARGAINS"
RECORDS ART SUPPLIES
GIFTWARE T-SHIRTS
CHILDREN'S T-SHIRTS SWEATSHIRTS JACKETS

Buc

By CHARLES Sports

LAFAYETTE Carolina pushed the .500 mark for over a month with Southwestern last night.

Going to 4-3 not easy for the Raggs and the Raggs exchanged touches in a wild second

- ECU — Four 11 run (Sports)
- ECU — Lawson 41 run (Sports)
- ECU — Spear 41 run (Sports)
- ECU — Van 15 run (Sports)
- ECU — Four 11 run (Sports)
- ECU — Nelson 30 run (Sports)
- ECU — Four 11 run (Sports)
- ECU — Warden 71 run (Sports)
- ECU — Four 11 run (Sports)
- ECU — Blair 17 run (Sports)



Pirates Are In

East Carolina in rush weeks of college to NCAA title day.

The Pirates averaging 24 the ground tallied 1,690.

Big Eight Nebraska at nation, averaged respectively ranked Tar rushing as game.

ECU's op weekend, M on the stat tionally in 245.6 yards

- NCAA (R)
- TEAM
- Norfolk
- Oklahoma
- No. Carolina
- Arizona St.
- McNee St.
- Southern Cal
- Penn State
- SMU
- Georgia
- Alabama
- N.C. State
- Arkansas St.
- Washington
- Michigan
- Toledo
- Indiana St.
- Southern Miss
- Miss. State
- Arkansas
- Washington St.
- EAST CAROLIN
- West Texas St.
- Utah
- Texas A&M
- Furman

Bucs Survive Cajun Scare, Win 35-31

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

LAFAYETTE, La. — East Carolina pushed its record above the 500 mark for the first time in over a month with a 35-31 win over Southwestern Louisiana Saturday night.

Going to 4-3 on the season was not easy for the Pirates, though, as they and the Ragin' Cajuns literally exchanged touchdowns and the lead in a wild second half. The lead

changed a total of ten times. The key to the ECU win was the re-emergence of its offense, which had been stalled for two weeks in a row. The offense piled up 407 yards against the Cajuns, 358 coming via the ground attack.

Halfback Leon Lawson had his best night ever, gaining 120 yards on 12 carries, including a 43-yard touchdown run in the first half. Three other Pirate backs — quarterback Carlton Nelson, fullback Roy Wiley and halfback Harold Blue — added a combined total of 188

yards. ECU head coach Ed Emory was ecstatic following the win, one that he had said would be crucial if the Pirates were to carry out their goal of finishing with a winning season.

"I'm just as happy as hell to get out of here with our teeth and a win," he said. "That four point win is just beautiful to us."

He was obviously proud of his offense, which came back time and again after the Cajuns had stolen the lead.

"We moved the ball the best we have all year on offense," Emory claimed. "We moved it when we had to. I asked them to come back one time, then twice. But they had to come back five times. That's a real credit to them."

The Pirates led at the half 14-10 but fell behind when USL capitalized on a Harold Blue fumble on the ECU 42. The Cajuns scored on their first second half possession.

Fullback David Foret got one of his four touchdowns in the game at the end of that five-play drive, going over from one yard out to put his team ahead 17-14.

ECU wasted little time recapturing the lead, driving 86 yards following the USL score to go ahead, 21-17. Quarterback Carlton Nelson capped the 12 play drive with a 30-yard scoring scamper.

Once again the Cajuns answered the Pirates' challenge. A 26-yard pass from USL QB Curt Calderera to tight end Brent Anderson highlighted a 63-yard drive. Another one-yard run by Foret near the end of the third quarter gave the Cajuns the lead, this time by 24-21.

After the Pirates stalled and had to punt, Southwestern took over on its 19-yard line. The ECU defense held this time, calling for a punt from Cajun Larry Trussell. The pendulum of momentum changed again when freshman Jimmy Walden returned the punt 77 yards for yet another go-ahead score. Chuck Bushbeck converted the extra point and it was the Bucs ahead, 28-24.

Walden's return appeared to turn the game around. The Cajuns stalled on the ensuing drive and had to turn the ball back over to the Bucs.

USL got it right back, though, when Carlton Nelson fumbled and the Cajuns recovered at the ECU 12.

Four plays later Foret scored his fourth touchdown, this one from

five yards out to give his club a 31-28 lead with 8:53 remaining in the game.

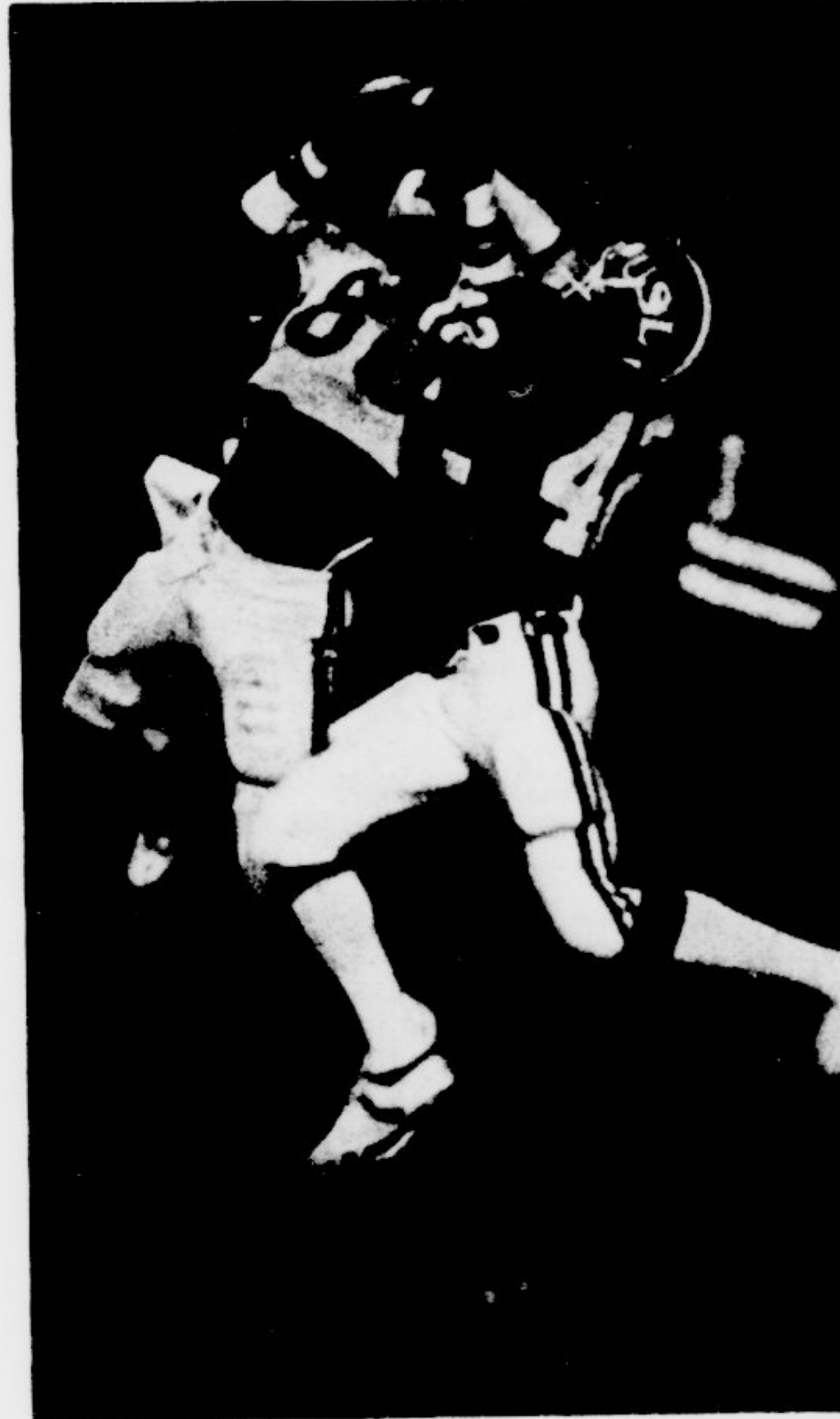
The Pirate offense responded again. Taking over on their own 28, the Bucs drove quickly toward paydirt. Two runs totalling 27 yards by fullback Roy Wiley set up a 27-yard touchdown dash by Harold Blue with 6:43 left in the contest.

The 35-31 Pirate lead appeared to be a shaky one when Southwestern took the kickoff and quickly moved to its own 47-yard-line. The Cajuns' hopes were dashed when ECU linebacker Glenn Morris picked off a Calderera pass at the 3:35 mark and returned it to the USL 42. From there the Pirates ran the clock out.

USL coach Sam Robertson was disappointed following his team's fifth loss in six starts, pointing two key points that he felt were the game's determining factors.

"We didn't keep our poise," he said. "They came up with some big plays that hurt us. I felt the penalty when we had too many men on the field and the (Walden) punt return were the turning points in the game."

The penalty that Robertson spoke of certainly was a key. It came with only 29 seconds left in the first half. ECU kicker Chuck Bushbeck attempted and missed a 47-yard field goal. A flag negated the play, though, as 12 Cajuns were on the field at the time of the kick. ECU started anew with a first down at the USL 15.



TD Grab

ECU tight end Norwood Vann (80) fights off a Southwestern Louisiana defender and hauls in a TD pass from quarterback Greg Stewart near the end of the first half in the Pirates' 35-31 win Saturday night. The score was set up by a Cajun penalty.

(Photo By Chap Gurley)

The Pirates scored on the first play following the flag, quarterback Greg Stewart hitting tight end Norwood Vann for the six. Bushbeck's extra point put the final touches on the 14-10 halftime advantage.

ECU is back at home this Saturday to face nationally-ranked Miami (Fla.) The Hurricanes are 3-2, but have lost to a pair of other ranked clubs, Texas and Mississippi State.

ECU	0-14-74-35
USL	7-33-7-31
USL - Foret 11 run (30-yr kick)	
ECU - Lawson 43 run (Bushbeck kick)	
USL - Spert 20 FG	
ECU - Vann 15 pass from Stewart (Bushbeck kick)	
USL - Foret 1 run (30-yr kick)	
ECU - Nelson 30 run (Bushbeck kick)	
USL - Foret 1 run (30-yr kick)	
ECU - Walden 77 punt return (Bushbeck kick)	
USL - Foret 5 run (30-yr kick)	
ECU - Blue 27 run (Bushbeck kick)	

First downs	21	19
Rushes/yards	52/358	49/96
Passing yards	49	196
Plays	10-8-2	2-3-1-2
Punts	4-31-0	7-43-7
Fumbles/lost	3-3	2-0
Penalties/yards	6-42	4-36
Total offense	407	292

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing - ECU: Lawson 43; Walden 12; Blue 27; USL: Nelson 30; Ingram 8; 25; Nichols 11; Coates 7; Walden 3; USL: Davis 12; Foret 14; 46; Chatham 10; Hamm 3; Calderera 9.

Passing - ECU: Nelson 2-0-25; Ingram 3-1-3; Stewart 4-2-21; USL: Calderera 2-3-4-2; 196.

Receiving - ECU: Vann 3-40; Blue 2-9; USL: Dunfee 1-43; Hoffman 1-37; Fluigen 1-34; Anderson 2-40; Hobbs 1-17; Foret 1-11; Walden 1-10; Chatham 1-4.



ECU defensive end Hal Stephens (93) leads horde of Pirates tackling USL's David Foret

Pirates Are 21st In Nation

East Carolina ranks 21st in the nation in rushing offense after seven weeks of collegiate play, according to NCAA statistics released Monday.

The Pirates, 4-3 on the year, are averaging 241.4 yards per game via the ground attack. The Bucs have tallied 1,690 yards in 379 carries.

Big Eight Conference powers Nebraska and Oklahoma lead the nation, averaging 354.8 and 346.4, respectively. North Carolina's third-ranked Tar Heels are third in rushing as well, tallying 318.7 per game.

ECU's opponent for this coming weekend, Miami (Fla) also appears on the stat lists, ranking 13th nationally in passing offense with a 245.6 yards-per-game average.

NCAA RUSHING OFFENSE LEADERS (Only Top 25 Teams Are Listed)

TEAM	YARDS	AVERAGE
Nebraska	2129	354.8
Oklahoma	1932	346.4
N.C. Carolina	1925	318.7
Arizona St.	1974	312.3
McNeese St.	1864	310.7
Southern Cal.	1853	308.8
Penn State	1810	302.0
SMU	1777	296.2
Georgia	1717	286.2
Alabama	1683	281.3
N.C. State	1629	273.5
Arkansas St.	1597	266.2
Wyoming	1594	265.7
Michigan	1549	258.2
Texas	1540	257.5
Indiana St.	1534	255.7
Southern Miss.	1532	255.3
Miss. State	1532	255.3
Arkansas	1521	251.8
Washington St.	1476	246.0
EAST CAROLINA	1469	241.1
West Texas St.	1471	238.7
Utah	1442	238.7
Texas A&M	1421	236.8
Furman	1398	233.0



East Carolina's Stacy Weitzel (8) fires a shot over the net in the Lady Pirates' volleyball match with Appalachian State this past weekend. Looking on in the left hand corner are ECU's Lexanne Keeter (left) and Mitzi Davis. Appalachian staged a big comeback to down the Lady Bucs.

Lady Pirates Take Early Lead, Then Falter In Loss to Appalachian State

The Mountaineers won the next three sets to take the match. "We played the best we ever have in the first two games," said head coach Lynn Davidson. "Everything worked for us. But we lost our composure in the third game and got very complacent."

"You can never think you have won a match — even with match point. You can never let up."

For a while it looked as though the Lady Pirates would never let up as they stormed to take the first two sets, 15-5 and 15-8, before Appalachian State rallied to take the next three, 15-5, 15-8 and 15-5. The loss dropped East Carolina to

Rough Road Now Ahead

Saturday Win Crucial

East Carolina's 35-31 win over Southwestern Louisiana last Saturday was one that the Pirates needed badly. Even head coach Ed Emory listed it in the "must win" category during the pre-season.

The victory has the team sitting at 4-3 with another month of football remaining to be played. Dates with Miami (Fla.), West Virginia, East Tennessee State and William & Mary lie ahead.

The Pirates achieved two big things with Saturday's victory. One, the club has already equalled the wins accumulated by the 1980 Bucs, who went 4-7. Two, the team has put itself in relatively good position to finish with a winning season.

Doing so will not be an easy task, though, as all four opponents offer their share of challenges. The fact that three of the games will be played in Greenville's Ficklen Stadium should work to ECU's advantage.



Charles Chandler

This week Emory and the Pirates face the unenviable task of hosting a powerful Miami team that has lost two games by a total of 11 points and was ranked 13th in last week's UPI Top Twenty poll. The two losses came at the hands of Texas, 14-7, and Mississippi State this past weekend, 14-10.

The Hurricanes have beaten some tough opposition as well, winning over Southeastern Conference contender Florida and Houston of the Southwestern Conference.

The Hurricanes fell to Texas just one week before the Longhorns humiliated Oklahoma and rose to the number one position in the nation.

Cage Practice Starts, Clubs Want 'Gold'

By WILLIAM YELVERTON, Assistant Sports Editor

As the world of college football continues on its zany course, basketballs can be heard pounding the Minges Coliseum floor every afternoon at 3:00.

In mid-October? Practice makes perfect. Which, according to assistant men's basketball coach David Pendergraft, can lead to "a pot at the end of the rainbow."

And according to Lady Pirate coach Cathy Andruzzi practice can enable the young talent on her team to mature. And make her a better coach.

For the men Pirates, that "pot of gold" is in the form of a post-season tournament since East Carolina is the newest member of the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC). The Pirates will compete in the ECAC-South, and the winner of the tournament receives an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

"It helps knowing there's gold at the end of the rainbow," Pendergraft says. "Basketball is a tournament sport. We'll be able to maintain our intensity in late February, knowing there's a tournament, unlike last year. We've got something to look forward to."

East Carolina opened practice last Wednesday, and so far, says Pendergraft, each session has had positive results. "The intensity's there, and the enthusiasm's there," he says. "The upperclassman have been leaders."

Pendergraft, promoted from part-time to full-time assistant, says the team's attitude is one of "wanting. Wanting to see improvement over last year. One of anticipation."

The newcomers — Al Mack, Charles Green, Bruce Peartree and David Reicheneker — "all have impressed us with their ability to adapt to what we're trying to do," Pendergraft says. "College is a whole lot more business-like than what they've done in the past. We're proud of them."

Although he practiced with the team last season, Maine transfer Tom Brown becomes eligible this fall. Guard Tony Byles, an old

tion. Texas, of course, suffered a humiliation themselves this past week at the hands of Arkansas.

Mississippi State was picked before the season by many in the knowledgeable category as the best team in the SEC. The club has but one loss, to Missouri, and may just live up to that billing. MSU ranked in at number 16 last week and is sure to move up.

In other words, the Miami Hurricanes have lost — and barely lost — to two of the very best teams in the country. Both games were on the road. The loss to Mississippi State would not have occurred had the Hurricanes not had a touchdown called back. That happened with just six seconds remaining in the contest.

The Bucs travel to West Virginia on October 31 after hosting Miami. The Mountaineers did a number on a good Virginia Tech team this past weekend, winning 27-6. Another WVU victim was Atlantic Coast Conference victim Maryland. That one was played in the Terrapins' back yard.

West Virginia's only loss in six games was to Pittsburgh, a club that will rank in at either number one or two in this week's poll. The awesome Panthers won that one, 17-0. Not bad considering that same Pitt team destroyed 11th-ranked Florida State by a 42-14 margin just this past Saturday.

Obviously, the rest of the month of October does not find the Pirates in anything near a favorite's position. On the contrary, the Bucs will be heavy underdogs in both games.

Should ECU go on to lose both of those contests they will finish out with home games against ETSU and William & Mary, with a winning season necessitating wins in both contests. Not easy, but not anywhere near impossible either.

East Tennessee State has played some good football and currently rests in second place in the Southern Conference. The club is 3-1 in conference play and 4-2 overall.

William & Mary has begun to play well of late, winning two in a row after a slow 0-4 start.

So the challenges are simple for the hopeful Pirates. Two wins in four games and 6-5 goes down in the books as the club's 1981 record.

Emory felt before the season began that a winning record was a necessity to get the Pirate program headed back in the right direction. The team certainly has four (or at least two) crucial games ahead.

None, though, was as crucial as last Saturday's win over Southwestern Louisiana's Ragin' Cajuns. A loss in that one would have dampened the team's chances of a 6-5 campaign, not to mention what it would have done to morale.

As it is, though, the Pirates stand in position to have that most important winning season. Their play in the next four weeks can either make or break that opportunity.

See PENDERGRAFT, p. 8, col. 3

Bucs Get A Kick From Va. Weekend

By WILLIAM FELVERTON
Assistant Sports Editor

East Carolina traveled to historic Virginia last weekend for two soccer matches and made a little history themselves by winning both games.

Saturday, the Pirates defeated the University of Richmond, 4-2, and added another victory the next day by defeating Virginia Wesleyan, 2-1.

The wins improved the East Carolina record to 5-7-1. "We surely dominated despite the close scores," said coach Brad Smith. "The last three to five games we've outshot our opponents, but we just haven't put the ball in the net." That all changed Saturday, however.

The contest with the University of Richmond saw four different Pirates — Tom Lawrence, Dwayne Degaetano, Brian Winchell and Mark Hardy — kick the ball cleanly into the net.

Degaetano's goal was unassisted, unlike the other three which came from the precise passing of Billy Merwin who set a new school

record for assists in a match.

Pirate goalie Steve Brown, back from an eye injury, recorded eight saves while Richmond defenders had seven.

The Pirates continued their aggressive style of play as they outshot the Spiders, 15-8.

The loss dropped Richmond to 1-9 this season.

"We worked the ball well, made two mental mistakes on defense which cost us two goals, but we played better as a team," Smith added.

East Carolina lived up to their coach's expectations Sunday as freshman Mark Hardy scored an unassisted goal with eight seconds left to defeat Virginia Wesleyan, 2-1.

East Carolina's Kyle Milko scored the only goal in the first half, but Virginia Wesleyan's Tony Pringle tied the match early in the second period.

For East Carolina goalie Steve Brown continued his fine defensive play as he stopped 12 Wesleyan shots, Tony Redden ad-

ded 15 saves for Virginia Wesleyan.

The Pirates outshot Wesleyan, 17-16, and Brian Winchell added an assist for East Carolina.

For Virginia Wesleyan, J.P. Murphy chipped in with an assist.

Smith says he has been pleased with the play of his freshman and newcomers; citing that both scores in the Virginia Wesleyan contest were from first-year players. However, he stressed the fact that the Pirates don't have a set number of starters. "We really feel like we play with 16 or 17 players," he says.

East Carolina travels to North Carolina-Wilmington for a match Wednesday afternoon.

Pendergraft: Door Open

Continued from page 7
familiar face, returns to the team after a year's absence.

Andruzzi says practices have been "going pretty well." But she adds that she has "three or four players out with a virus."

"The girls are working hard. They're a very young team, but they're very attentive."

The Lady Pirates, Andruzzi says, have a unique attitude so far during preseason drills. "They're waiting," she explains. "They don't know what to expect. The veterans used to be the young kids. They're waiting for someone to take a leadership role. This has become a good teaching experience."

Since the East Carolina men are now a conference member, the new affiliation has become somewhat of a coaching tool, also, says Pendergraft.

"There is a tournament at the end of each season, which is every player's dream. We've always said we're independent. Now, we can say we're in a conference. The doors have been opened up for us."



PIRATES
in the pros

A.C. Outshines Earl

Former ECU running back Anthony Collins had another big day for the National Football League's New England Patriots Sunday. In the process the former Pirate outdueled the man who is considered the greatest runner in the game today.

Collins rushed 17 times for 89 yards in the Pats' 38-10 win over Houston. The win pushed New England's record to 2-5.

Collins' figures bettered those of Earl Campbell, the two-time defending league rushing champion. The Oiler star rushed 27 times — ten more than Collins — but managed only 86 yards.

Collins' New England's leading rusher, now has gained 460 yards on the year on 107 carries, which translates to a 4.3 yards-per-carry average. He also has 17 pass receptions for 162 yards. The Penn Yan, N.Y. native has tallied four touchdowns, all four of them coming on rushes.

If Collins continues at his present pace (65.7 yards per game) he would finish the year with 1,051 yards. Nine games remain in the NFL season.

EVANS SEAFOOD MKT.

203 W. 9th St. 752-2332



*Variety of Fresh & Frozen Seafood
*Lobster Tails *King Crab Legs
*Clams *Crab Meat
*Hard Crabs

WE ALSO SELL USED TIRES \$10⁰⁰ and up

United Figure Salon's 2 for 1 Sale!

Bring a friend and share the cost of a 4 month program when you each purchase a charter membership.

SAVE 50% / \$43⁵⁰ Per Person for 4 Months

2 Month Program Reg. \$40.00 \$30⁰⁰
Red Oak Plaza 756-2820



AT BARRE, LTD.

Dancewear Specialty Shop

See us for all of your Halloween Needs.

422 ARLINGTON BLVD.
GREENVILLE, N.C. 27834
(919) 756-6670

CASH PAID FOR DIAMONDS AND GOLD

FLOYD G. ROBINSON JEWELERS

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL FRATERNITY AND SORORITY JEWELRY!
407 EVANS MALL
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

MIKE ROBINSON
VALERIE HARRIS

BUSINESS (919) 758-2452

INDEPENDENT JEWELERS



Chaps

Hwy. 258 North Kinston, N.C.

Eastern North Carolina's Largest & Finest Private Club

October 21

North Tower—Ladies' Night

October 23 Kid Shaleen

October 24 Tempest

October 28 Castaways—Ladies' Night
October 30 We play it all.
October 31 Fantastic Shakers (Halloween Party)

Ladies' Night — Lady Members Free
Bands Subject to Change Without Notice

Memberships Required
Annual Memberships — \$10 Special Price for ECU Students w/ID's \$5.00 — Available Sept. & Oct. Only
All ABC Permits Phone 523-2449

Presicion Designs

Stylist Ron Nichols

ECU Student Special \$7 For Layer Styles
\$10 Ladies Fashions Styles

219 Cotanche - Suite 7 752-1798

ITALIAN NITE LASAGNA AND SPAGHETTI ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT...

Plus Garlic Bread \$2⁹⁹

WITH ALL YOU CAN EAT SOUP AND SALAD \$3⁹⁹

EVERY WEDS.

SHONEY'S

432 Greenville Blvd.

GI Camouflaged Fatigues And Shirts, Sleeping Bags, Backpacks, Camping Equip, Men's Steel Toe Shoes, Dunes And Over 700 Different New And Used Items, Cowboy Boots \$25.00
ARMY-NAVY STORE
1505 S. Evans Street

ABORTIONS

1-24 week terminations
App'l's. Made 7 Days
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-321-0575

SAAD'S SHOE REPAIR

113 Grande Ave
758-1228
Quality Repair

Current undergraduate pre-medical students may now compete for several hundred Air Force scholarships. These scholarships are to be awarded to students accepted into medical schools as freshmen or at the beginning of their sophomore year. The scholarship provides for tuition, books, lab fees and equipment, plus a \$50 monthly allowance. Investigate this financial alternative to the high cost of medical education.
Contact:
U.S.A.F. HEALTH PROFESSIONS RECRUITING SUITE 6L11, 1108 NAVAHO DR. RALEIGH, N.C. 27609
PHONE COLLECT (919) 735-4134

RIGGAN SHOE SHOP

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE TWO DOORS FROM COX FLOREST 111 W. 4th St.
SHOE REPAIR AT THE VERY BEST
758-0204



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. OCT. 24 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C. ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

Highway 264 Bypass
Greenville Square Shopping Center
Greenville, N.C.

OKTOBERFEST

It's a festival of Green P's

The Butcher Shop

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH BOX-O-CHICKEN OR

Whole Fryers 2 in a bag Limit 2 bags 45[¢] lb.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED HEN Young Turkeys 10-14 lb. avg. 58[¢] lb.

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

Boneless Bottom Round Roast 1⁹⁸ lb.

Gwaltney Great Dogs 1-lb. pkg. 88[¢]

ANN PAGE Great Grocery Savings SOUTHERN BISCUIT
Mayonnaise 32 oz. jar 79[¢] Save 30[¢]
Flour 5 lb. bag 89[¢] Save 20[¢] Self-Rising

GOLDEN QTRS. Mrs. Filbert's Margarine 2 1-lb. pkgs. 1⁰⁰ Save 54[¢]
SAVE 76[¢] Sealtest Ice Cream 1/2 gal. ctn. 1⁸⁹

Coca Cola Sprite Tab Mello Yello 2 Litre Plastic Bottle 99[¢] Each
Ann Page 2% Lowfat Milk gallon jug 1⁸³

FROZEN—SAVE 40[¢] Jeno's Pizza 11 3/4 oz. pkg. 99[¢]
TATER BOY FROZEN French Fries Crinkle Cut 5 lb. bag 1⁶⁹

DECORATED ARTS 'N FLOWERS Scottowells Save 10[¢] big roll 63[¢]
SAVE 16[¢] Viva Napkins Save 16[¢] 140 ct. pkg. 69[¢]

THE FARM

FRESH WITH QUALITY CALIFORNIA CRISP SOLID ICEBERG

Head Lettuce 2 large heads 1⁰⁰

FLORIDA GROWN SWEET & JUICY Tangerines or Tangelos 15 for 1⁰⁰
N.C. GROWN LARGE Red Rome Apples lb. 39[¢]



Thompson

BUSCH  The official beer of The Charlie Daniels Band.™

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. BREWERS OF BUSCH BEER, ST. LOUIS, MO. U.S.A. ITEM NO. 100-001-01-001