

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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## President Carter Calls For Education Week

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Jimmy Carter's proclamation of American Education Week is further evidence of his "rightful sense of national priorities," Willard H. McGuire, president of the National Education Association, declared today.

The occasion of McGuire's statement was the recent announcement by the President marking American Education Week as the period from Nov. 16 to 22, and calling upon all Americans to reaffirm "our commitment to the excellence and quality of the educational opportunity" offered to all its citizens.

"Far from issuing just another ceremonial statement, the President has underlined his rightful sense of national priorities. These are already indicated by his successful efforts at securing more federal aid for the nation's school-children, for

organizing a Department of Education, for promoting education at every level of the national life and for similar endeavors," said McGuire.

American Education Week is more than 60 years old, the outgrowth of efforts by the National Education Association — the nation's largest organization of teachers and allied professionals — and other organizations to highlight better instruction as a prime national goal.

It was born in the wake of disclosures during World War I that approximately 25 percent of the young men called for military service were illiterate and about 29 percent were physically unfit.

Today, along with the NEA, the week is sponsored by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the National School Boards

Association, the American Legion and the U.S. Department of Education.

Education Week is observed in many American communities with local proclamations, school assemblies, parents meeting with teachers and local education officials, and in other ways.

The National Education Association, with 1.8 million members living in virtually every one of the nation's 16,000 school districts encourages the week's observance by providing public information leaflets, books, filmstrips, audio cassettes and reports on numerous aspects of education and its problems, especially as they concern parent-child learning processes, parent-teacher cooperation, the handicapped child, the gifted stu-

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Petition Growing

The petition being circulated by members of East Carolina University Wrestling has at present been signed by about 7,000 persons. The team has a goal of obtaining 10,000 or 12,000 signatures on the petition. Wrestling and field hockey were recently dropped from the ECU sports program.

## Science Education

### Professors Cite Lack Of Emphasis And Preparation

By MARC BARNES  
ECU News Bureau

A scarcity of science teachers in North Carolina and a lack of emphasis upon science in the classroom have weakened science education in the state's secondary schools, say East Carolina University science education professors.

"It's really a sad case," says Dr. Charles R. Coble. "It's a lack of adequately prepared science teachers."

"Science is not included in the state's pupil competency test," says Dr. Floyd E. Mattheis, Science Education chairman. "It's not included in the achievement tests, and teachers are faced with pressure to

improve scores in reading and math."

A National Science Foundation report prepared recently for the White House said the United States lags behind the Soviet Union, Japan and Germany in elementary and secondary school programs in science.

"The number of young people who graduate from high school and college with only the most rudimentary notion of science, mathematics and technology portends trouble in decades ahead," the study said.

According to the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction,

slightly over 5,000 recent college graduates were certified as teachers for the first time last year. Of these new teachers, Coble said only about 100 were certified to teach science.

A survey by Coble and a former colleague, Dale Rice, showed that elementary school teachers in North Carolina spend only 17.19 minutes per day teaching science subjects. Teachers are allowed to spend half of their time teaching in their certified area and the other half on other subjects.

"Science is not considered a basic subject in elementary schools," Coble said. "When the students arrive in secondary schools, the teachers almost have to start from scratch."

Mattheis adds that such students may not have advanced reasoning abilities. "Research has shown that a large number of high school students are at concrete levels of comprehension. For those at that level, it's important to have hands-on experience (in science)," he said.

Mattheis described "hands-on" experience as "activities that involve manipulative materials — where

students can work with things they can see, handle and manipulate."

"You need materials to work with in addition to reading books so that students can associate cause and effect, and can learn to see how many things in their environment interact with one another."

ECU is one of only two universities in the state with an elementary science methods course, which, Coble said, "teaches how to translate

college science to elementary levels." The course is required for all elementary education and special education majors.

Also, Mattheis said, the ECU science education department has begun a program of conducting workshops for teachers on science and development of reasoning. "These workshops will help teachers understand how children learn science."

## Student Support For Liberals Decreasing

(CPS)—The traditional college student support for liberal politicians was considerably weaker during the Republican tidal wave that swept the country Nov. 4, leading some to believe that the student-liberal coalition that has helped power most national campaigns since 1960 may at last be dying.

A College Press Service survey of key campus precincts where the careers of embattled liberals were in jeopardy indicates that while students still favored the old liberals, voter turnouts and enthusiasms were not as high as during previous elections.

Nowhere was this more true than at the University of South Dakota at Vermillion. George McGovern, the darling of student liberals during the seventies, only narrowly beat his challenger at two student precincts at that campus. In one, he edged Republican Congressman James Abdnor by only 36 votes. In 1974, McGovern whipped his opponent by more than a 2-1 margin in the same precinct.

In another, he beat Abdnor by 75 votes. Six years ago he won that predominantly student area by 165 votes.

Steve Hockett from Mitchell, summed up the anti-McGovern sentiment the best.

"George McGovern is an ultra-liberal politician of the mold which

has badly hurt our nation," Hockett says. "It is a strong victory that we have finally removed him and his kind from office."

And while others said the former presidential nominee still commanded their respect and admiration, they claimed his leftist policies had become obsolete. Drew Jacobs, a junior from Vermillion, said he hopes the McGovern defeat spells the beginning of the end for liberalism.

"I'd like to think liberalism is dead, or that it is at least dying," Jacobs says. "It is time overdue for a change."

Those who did vote again for McGovern did not go out and campaign vigorously for his re-election. "I supported McGovern, but it doesn't kill me that he won't be returning to the Senate," says Bill Lockhart, a senior from Sioux Falls. "A lot of people I know who like the senator didn't do much for him this year."

Similarly, if the downfall of Idaho's liberal Senator Frank Church can not be attributed to a lack of student backing, it seems clear that students at the University of Idaho at Moscow are not particularly crushed by his defeat.

Like McGovern, Church still received a majority of student votes, but many of those same people did not work hard for him. The intangible effect of poorer student volunteer efforts for both McGovern and Church can not be easily determined, though student enthusiasm helped them win close contests in the past.

"I think the terms of liberal and conservative have lost their meanings among students here," says Betsy Brown, a philosophy major at Idaho. "I don't think people really care."

### City Council

Interested students and area residents are urged to attend today's Greenville City Council meeting. Topics for discussion include a hearing for a referendum on liquor by the drink. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the City Council Chambers.



Tobacco Festival

The Southeastern Flue-cured Tobacco Festival is now being held in Greenville. Among the featured events are a beauty pageant, a pipe smoking contest, a tobacco tying contest, a parade and a clogging contest. See Features page 5 for a related story about this year's festivities.

## Amendment Seeks To Cut Minimum Wage For Teenagers

Employers could pay teenagers only a fraction of the minimum wage if Congress passes amendments to the Youth Act of 1980.

The amendments, introduced by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, would allow youth to be hired at 75 to 85 percent of the minimum wage, which supporters say would decrease youth unemployment.

The Percy and Hatch amendments would only allow employers to hire youth below the minimum

wage for a six month training period, "giving a chance to train youth on the job," Percy told SPS.

The present minimum wage is \$3.10 an hour. With the proposal, youth would be paid between \$2.33 and \$2.63 an hour. According to present law, the minimum age will increase to \$3.35 an hour beginning January 1.

If the minimum wage was reduced for all persons, about 60,000 more jobs could be available for youth ages 16 to 19. If the rate was just decreased for youth, a greater job increase could result. Percy cited these figures during the amendment introduction from the Congressional Budget Office paper, "Youth Employment and Education: Possible Federal Approach."

The Youth Act of 1980 is a pro-

posal that would add half a million jobs to existing federal job programs and teach basic skills to youth in high areas of unemployment and low income. The act passed the U.S. House of Representatives in late August and is waiting final Senate approval.

The House version of the act does not include any sub-minimum wage amendments. Staff aides say that if the amendments are added, much time will be spent in conference committee which may result in the suspension of the bill.

"If there was a differential in the minimum wage, employers would tend to hire young people," Percy told SPS. "Let's try these federal programs. But if we don't get

See PROPOSAL, page 3

## New Liquor Laws Fail To Affect Accident Rates Across North Carolina

RALEIGH (UPI) — A state study indicates the sale of mixed drinks in some North Carolina counties has not affected traffic statistics in comparison to counties that have not approved liquor-by-the-drink.

"It does seem to indicate there is no dramatic effect of liquor-by-the-drink in the areas that have adopted it," John Lacey said Wednesday at a state conference on highway safety.

Lacey, program manager for alcohol studies at the University of North Carolina Highway Safety Research Center, said the center compared traffic statistics in eight counties with mixed-drink sales and 11 other counties.

The mixed-drink counties had a 1.17 percent increase in the percentage of wrecks involving drunk drivers, he said, while the 11 comparison counties had an increase of 1.37 percent.

There was no significant difference in the two figures, he said.

The eight counties with liquor-by-the-drink sales were Craven, Cumberland, Durham, Mecklenburg, Onslow, Orange, Wake and New Hanover. The comparison counties were Alamance, Cabarrus, Catawba, Edgecombe, Gaston, Halifax, Nash, Vance, Watauga, Wayne and Wilson.

The 1978 General Assembly approved a law allowing voters in each county to decide whether to allow the sale of mixed drinks.

During the debate, opponents claimed liquor-by-the-drink would increase the number of arrests for driving under the influence, but Lacey said there has been almost no difference in the number of drunk-driving arrests made in counties that sell mixed drinks.

Also Wednesday, Dr. Arthur J. McBay, a toxicologist with the state medical examiner's office, said 66 percent of the drivers who died in single-vehicle crashes from October 1978 to October 1979 were legally drunk.

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Announcements

GENERAL MANAGER

Applications are now being accepted for General Manager of The East Carolinian...

ECU FRISBEE CLUB

The ECU Frisbee Club meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 248 of the Mendenhall Student Center...

N.C.S.L.

The members of the North Carolina Student Legislature meet today at 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Room 221...

ECU SURF CLUB

We have a business meeting scheduled for this Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 248 Mendenhall...

EPISCOPAL WORSHIP

An Episcopal service of Holy Communion will be celebrated Tuesday evening, Nov. 18...

ART SHOW

The students of the Farmville Art Society will exhibit their art work in their 14th Fall Art Show...

REAL ESTATE

A real estate investment seminar designed for real estate professionals...

HEALTH CAREERS

On Friday, November 14, students majoring in health-related professions are invited to participate in Health Careers Day...

INTERIOR DESIGN

Raleigh architect Joseph Flowers, A.I.A. will speak at East Carolina University...

SOULS

There will be a regular meeting of SOULS tonight, Thursday, November 13, 1980...

RECIPE

Sherry Lynn Jones, junior in the School of Music, will present a recital of French Horn music...

SOUKS

The East Carolina University Student Souks will be held on the Cultural Center...

PROTECTIVE SERVICES

Pat Cappi will speak on Protective Services offered in Greenville Monday night, Nov. 17...

MAGICIAN WANTED

Mendenhall Student Center would like to employ a magician to perform during the Madrigal Dinners...

SOCIO/ANTHRO

On Wednesday, November 19 the Sociology Anthropology Club will hold its business meeting...

CHANGE

The Department of Geography at East Carolina University has been renamed the Department of Geography and Planning...

MUSIC RECITAL

Clarinettist Barbara Eileen Arnold, senior student in the East Carolina University School of Music...

AKA

There has been a slight change in the dates previously listed for the Student of the Year Contest...

VACCINE

The influenza vaccine is available for students at the Student Health Center...

ROAD RACE

The Local Carolina Track Club and Pitt Plaza Merchants Assoc. of Greenville...

SNA

The next meeting of the ECU Student Nurses Association will be Tuesday, Nov. 19th...

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Phi Beta Lambda will meet on Tuesday, November 18th in Room 103...

CSO

The Center for Student Opportunities (CSO) in the School of Medicine has immediate openings...

EMPLOYMENT

Mr. David Landon, Program Director of Camp Eastern in The Pines will present a program on employment opportunities...

TURKEY SHOOT

With your Thanksgiving turkey dinner, don't forget to help the Hungry Coalition...

ATTENTION

The East Carolinian welcomes all campus organizations to submit items to the Announcements section...

SCIENCE ED. CLUB

The Science Education Club will meet Nov. 19th in Flanagan Room 307...

GAMMA BETA PHI

The Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society will have a cover dish supper per open to all members...

ACCSA

The American Chemical Society Student Affiliate will hold a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1980...

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MUSIC

The East Carolina University chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, a professional music fraternity...

COFFEEHOUSE

The Student Union Coffeehouse Committee urgently needs new members...

COMMITTEES

The Office of the Vice-Chancellor for Student Life is still accepting applications for the 43 committees...

MINORITY LAW DAY

The University of North Carolina School of Law is sponsoring a Carolina Minority Law Day...

LACROSSE

All persons interested in participating in Lacrosse should call 752-8269...

ACCOUNTING TUTORS

The Accounting Society will provide tutoring services every Wednesday afternoon...

ART STUDENT

World Research, Inc. in San Diego, California based nonprofit, nonpartisan educational and research group...

GAY COMMUNITY

The East Carolina Gay Community will hold its weekly meeting Tuesday, November 18th...

EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

Interested in learning more about exceptional children and where education is heading for them in the 80's?

APPLE RECORDS

Apple Records 204 E. 5th St. Across From Newby's Sub Shop

WANTED "GOLD"

Wanted 'Gold' anything marked 10K, 14K, 18K & 24K

GREENVILLE'S GRADUATE GEMOLOGISTS

Mark & Melanie Smith READY TO SERVE YOU

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PIG PICKING TOURNAMENT

SPONSORED BY THE ECU FRATERNITIES WILL BE HELD AT THE PITT COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16 FROM 1p.m. TILL 5p.m.

ABORTION

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

THE FLEMING CENTER

Call 781-8880 in Raleigh anytime.

Student Special

Reduced Admission Specials Thru The Nite And The Rock-n-Roll Of

Avalanche

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SUMMER CAMP

Summer Camp Employment Day is November 18, 10:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall multi-purpose room...

S.U. ARTIST

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# Proposal Would Cut Wage

Continued from page 1

get results, and the youth unemployment continues to go up, then we have to try some other approach. We have not helped the problem, it has been hurt," Percy said.

Substituting young people who would be paid below the minimum wage for old, more costly workers, would not be permitted under either proposal. The amendments also include penalties for employers who fire youth employees before the training period is finished, and hire other young people in order to gain a continual advantage of the lower

minimum wage. The amendments would not affect those who have been employed for at least six months, but only those who are just beginning or have just started in the job market.

A substantial number of young people would be affected by the Percy and Hatch amendments, according to Rita Pfeiffer, Hatch's legislative assistant. Hatch tried to attach his proposal to the Youth Act in committee, but failed. He will try to amend the act when the Senate meets in the middle of

November. Opponents feel that Hatch is trying to stop the Youth Act. "It was a tactical amendment to stop the youth bill before the elections," said Mark Thennes, director of the National Youth Work Alliance, a Washington youth advocacy group.

The fate of the Youth Act may rest on whether to pay young people less than the minimum wage. "We have never supported one (a sub-minimum wage), and many of the Democrats will not support one either," said Karen Ignani, staff member for Sen.

Claiborne Pell, D-R.I. The Carter Administration is opposed to paying youth below the minimum wage according to Kitty Higgins, White House Domestic and Public Affairs staff member. "Minimum wage is not the problem. According to businesses, the problem is that they don't have the basic skills that we have emphasized in the Youth Act," Higgins said. Some employers in certain job areas can apply to the U.S. Department of Labor to pay youth below the minimum wage, but "very few do," she said.

The National Youth Work Alliance is against these new amendments to lower the minimum wage, according to spokeswoman Mary Degonia. She said her organization is planning to send out a legislative alert to its membership to inform them of the proposals.

A spokesman for the United States Student Association, Frank Principi, told SPS that "we believe in the minimum wage for all students. USSA will be following the legislation very closely in the

next few weeks. Principi said that USSA also fought against a portion of the Higher Education Reauthorization Act that would enable employers of college work study employees to pay the students below the minimum wage.

Final decision on the amendments and the Youth Act will be made after Congress assembles for its lame duck session.

## Education Week Observed

Continued from page 1

dent, and other facets of education. In his declaration President Carter said: "American Education Week affords all of us time to think about the needs, the importance and the hopes for education. And it gives us a time to acknowledge the accomplishments of an education system that serves more than 58 million young people and adults. "We have much to be proud of — our schools, our teachers and the administrators who make the system work. But there is more progress to be made and more work ahead of us."

McGuire, noting this year's education week theme, "Education in the 80's — Preparation for the Future," emphasized that the total community is the major beneficiary of concern for the individual that is the goal of good teachers. Good teachers, and a proper preparation for the future, said McGuire, mean — among other things — working actively for education by supporting school bond issues, fighting school budget cuts, keeping class size low, overcoming stereotypes about the handicapped and, finally, imparting a respect for education as a lifelong activity.

## UNC-G Officials Postpone Film In Light Of Klan Proceedings

— Officials at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro cancelled a Wednesday night showing of the movie "Birth of a Nation" after students protested during an earlier showing of the controversial film.

The 65-year-old movie, which critics say is demeaning to blacks, had been scheduled as part of a film series sponsored by the UNC-G history department but will be shown later as part of a regular class, a school spokesman said.

The film depicts the birth of the Ku Klux Klan during the Reconstruction period in the South after the Civil War.

Between 20 and 30 students, most of them black, picketed outside the school library Wednesday afternoon while the first of two scheduled showings was going on.

There were no incidents. At one point, the protesters asked to enter the auditorium where the film was being run, but campus police refused.

"It's not favorable to our campus or the community for the film to be shown at this time," said spokesman Larry Moon, a history graduate student at UNC-G.

"The university should be a little more sensitive to the circumstances surrounding this trial," he said, referring to the trial of six Klansmen and Nazis accused of killing five communists last year at a "Death to the Klan"

rally in Greensboro. A jury completed its fourth day of deliberations in the case Wednesday without reaching a verdict in the 22-week trial.

Jerry Williamson, the campus security director for UNC-G,

said the demonstration was "all very peaceful."

"We're very, very conscious of the situation in Greensboro," he said.

Following the afternoon protest, history department Chairman Ann Saab cancelled the evening showing of the

movie, made in 1915 and considered a classic because of its cinematographic techniques. Dr. Saab said the film was scheduled as part of the history department series "to stimulate an objective discussion, but we didn't want to wound the feelings of our black students and

create a setting that might cause a lot of hoopla. "We are not endorsing the film in any manner by showing it," she said. "We are trying to show a selection of films in order to illustrate the history subjects our students are studying."

**Wanted: Writers**

for our News, Sports and Features columns. Apply at our offices in the Publications Building.

**The East Carolinian**

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All You Can Eat for \$2.99

Barbeque • Fried Chicken • Fish Boiled Potatoes • Green Beans Collard • Greens • Corn on Cob Rice and Gravy • Cole Slaw Hush Puppies and our Homemade Chicken Dumplings

Everyday for Lunch and Sun. thru Wed. nights

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**Jolly Roger**

**Country And Western Night**

Every Thursday And It's Student Night!!

Get Ready For The Best Of The West

**You & I love roast beef at Arby's**

Lean, Trim & Delicious. No gristle. No surprises. No Sir! It's America's Roast Beef. Yes Sir!

Because we really (heh-heh) sliced our prices.

Two more reasons why you & I love Arby's

WITH THIS COUPON **2 Arby's Roast Beef Sandwiches \$2.00**

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# The East Carolinian

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November 13, 1980

OPINION

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## Mixed Drinks

### Greenville May Get Chance

At long last it appears that the city of Greenville might have the opportunity to vote on mixed drinks. The Greenville City Council will hear a second request tomorrow from the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce for a referendum to be held on the controversial issue of liquor by the drink. The first request was made on July 10, 1980.

The state legislature passed a law last summer allowing municipalities within counties that have already defeated the issue to vote again. Only the municipalities that voted in favor of liquor by the drink may hold the referendum. In the county-wide referendum last year, Greenville residents approved the issue by a 2 to 1 margin, but the county as a whole defeated the question.

State law forbids a referendum to be held closer than 60 days to a general election, and the city council tabled the first request for early fall. If approved tomorrow, the vote will probably come in early spring.

The issue, if not made into a religious or emotional one, is sim-

ple: It all comes down to personal preference. Those wishing to consume mixed drinks should be allowed to do so, and those opposed to mixed drinks would still have the freedom to abstain or choose another beverage. In addition, liquor by the drink would provide the most efficient method of dispensing alcohol — by the drink rather than by the pint, quart, or gallon.

Greenville citizens overwhelmingly voted for liquor by the drink in the county-wide referendum. Now it's time for the Greenville City Council to allow its constituency to determine whether mixed drinks should be sold within city limits.

### Lame Ducks

Now there is another endangered animal species — the Lame Duck Congressman. Although large numbers of them still exist, they will soon all limp home for the winter.



"I'M (COUGH! HACK!) AGAINST LIQUOR-BY-THE-DRINK IN (CHOKE! GASP!) PITT COUNTY BECAUSE (COUGH!) ALCOHOL IS (HACK!) BAD FOR YOU (COUGH! CHOKE!)."

### Campus Forum

## 'Let's Show Pride, Spirit'

I'd like to share something with you that I think will make your year at East Carolina a lot more enjoyable. Being a former student and athlete at E.C.U. in the 50's, I can remember how excited everyone was during football season. Not only the players but the students as well. The banners, the pep rallies, the dances after the game, etc. You know it's not easy being a football player in college today. The days of practicing a couple hours a day are gone. Now it's a tremendous stress on these young men mentally as well as physically. It takes total dedication on one's part to be a good athlete. The football players and coaches here are dedicated, but who cares, where is our school spirit? What happened to the pep rallies, the bon fires, the dances?

In spite of what you hear, the players and the coaches need you. To play for ECU is not enough, it's the people who make up the university we need. You as students also need them. They want you to belong; to be a part of their growth when they win and when they lose. Ask yourself, how many players do you know? These young men give you everything they have 7 days a week. Shouldn't we at least show them how much we care? What's that song "United We Stand, Divided We Fall"? Boy is that ever true.

I can remember in 1954, we were boarding a bus to go to Tampa. At the time we were 3 and 4. The bus left at 7 a.m. Friday morning, we were down, tired, and disgusted until we got to the gym and saw about 300 students who were there to see us off. What a feeling that was, not only for the players and coaches, but also for the students, who were, in fact, a big part of our team.

All over the world, there has been a lack of spirit, not only in sports, but in life. Let's rebuild that spirit at ECU. Let's support our football team and all our athletes. Let's join together and

become a real enthusiastic family again, so when someone says, Where do you go to school?, you can proudly say ECU. We as adults and alumni have dedicated ourselves to help support football at East Carolina. Shouldn't you do the same?

I had the pleasure of going to Miami this past weekend with the team. For the first time in a long while, I was on the sidelines with the team. I must say I was impressed with the calmness and cool way in which our coaches handled themselves. I thought they did an excellent job of coaching; and the players performed as well as one could imagine. It was a great game. I only wish I could have helped them. I wish you could have been there! What a lift to see young men put forth such an effort!

Okay now, we have two games left; Let's show the entire state that *Pride and Spirit* are alive and forever abounding at E.C.U.

I'll be there, will you?

LOU HALLOW  
Ex-ECU player and now cheerleader

CHARLIE SHERRID  
SGA President

### More Day Football Games

The time is long overdue for East Carolina Football to be played under the rays of the fall sun instead of the beams of VEPCO's lights.

Our program is major college football, it is Division I, and it is on the move. To continue playing night football diminishes the rich collegiate tradition of playing on the gridiron on Saturday afternoons. As many know, the great majority of NCAA Division I teams do abide by the tradition and excitement of playing day instead of night football.

It certainly makes sense to schedule an early September game at night to compensate for the heat. But as the semester

progresses, fall weather renders day conditions that are more suitable for football.

There are two reasons why I feel ECU should play day football: publicity and finances. By playing night games, our scores and press coverage do not make the state's Sunday papers. If we played under the sun we would get front page coverage in many newspapers and much needed publicity for our program. Day games would help increase attendance. It might attract a large group of alumni and friends from the Piedmont that would come and enjoy the games and have plenty of time to make their trek westward. Of course that means more money.

Finally, I think night football is not in keeping with the tradition of collegiate, Division I football. It just seems silly to play under the lights.

If God had wanted football to be played at night, He would have put miner's lights on the helmets.

### 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.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced, or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Letters by the same author are limited to one each 30 days.

### American Journal

## SEEDSCAM: The Next Crisis For American Farmers?

By DAVID ARMSTRONG

Given all the crises that are wracking the world these days, would it surprise you if I told you there is another crisis on the way — and that it stems from something as seemingly mundane as the seeds of commercially grown plants? Yes, there is a coming global seed crisis, the consequences of which could eventually rival the conflicts over energy and inflation in seriousness.

The cause of the crisis is the monopolization of the sales of seeds of popular new hybrid plants by a few seed companies, which are themselves being swallowed by giant chemical firms at an alarming rate. The cornering of the seed market — call it Seedscam — results in two things: First, it further concentrates important sources of our food in the hands of multinational corporations known mainly for their devotion to raising profits. Second, it reduces the availability of seed for traditional varieties of plants, thus reducing the genetic diversity that critics of this trend believe is essential for maintaining a reliable world food supply.

In Western Europe, Seedscam has been hugely successful. Plant breeders on the payrolls of major corporations have developed hybrids bred for high crop yields and patented by their parent companies. Most firms that haven't developed hybrids of their own have been forced out of business. "In West Germany," writes Barbara Snyder in the trade journal "Whole Foods", "95 percent of all varieties

offered for sale are patented. All cereal varieties in the United Kingdom are patented."

If megacorporations such as IIT, Monsanto and Union Carbide — which have recently bought up most of the major American seed companies — have their way, a similar situation will soon take root here. Corporate lobbyists are aggressively promoting amendments to the 1970 Plant Variety Protection Act that would allow American corporations to patent seeds for hybrids. With the corporations pushing

these new products, traditional seed-varieties would almost certainly become scarce and expensive, as they have done in Europe.

The proposed amendments — H.R. 999 in the House of Representatives and S. 23 in the Senate — were originally allotted only one hour of public discussion and were expected to pass easily earlier this year. But opposition from environmentalists and consumer advocates has delayed consideration of the bills.

Critics of patenting plant life oppose the economic concentration that passage of

the amendments would encourage. They also question the wisdom of relying on only a few varieties of staple crops in global agriculture. Such a policy, they argue, could result in disasters like the famine that decimated Ireland in the 1840's when blight wiped out the one variety of potato that Irish farmers had cultivated, causing two million people to starve and forcing many others to flee the country.

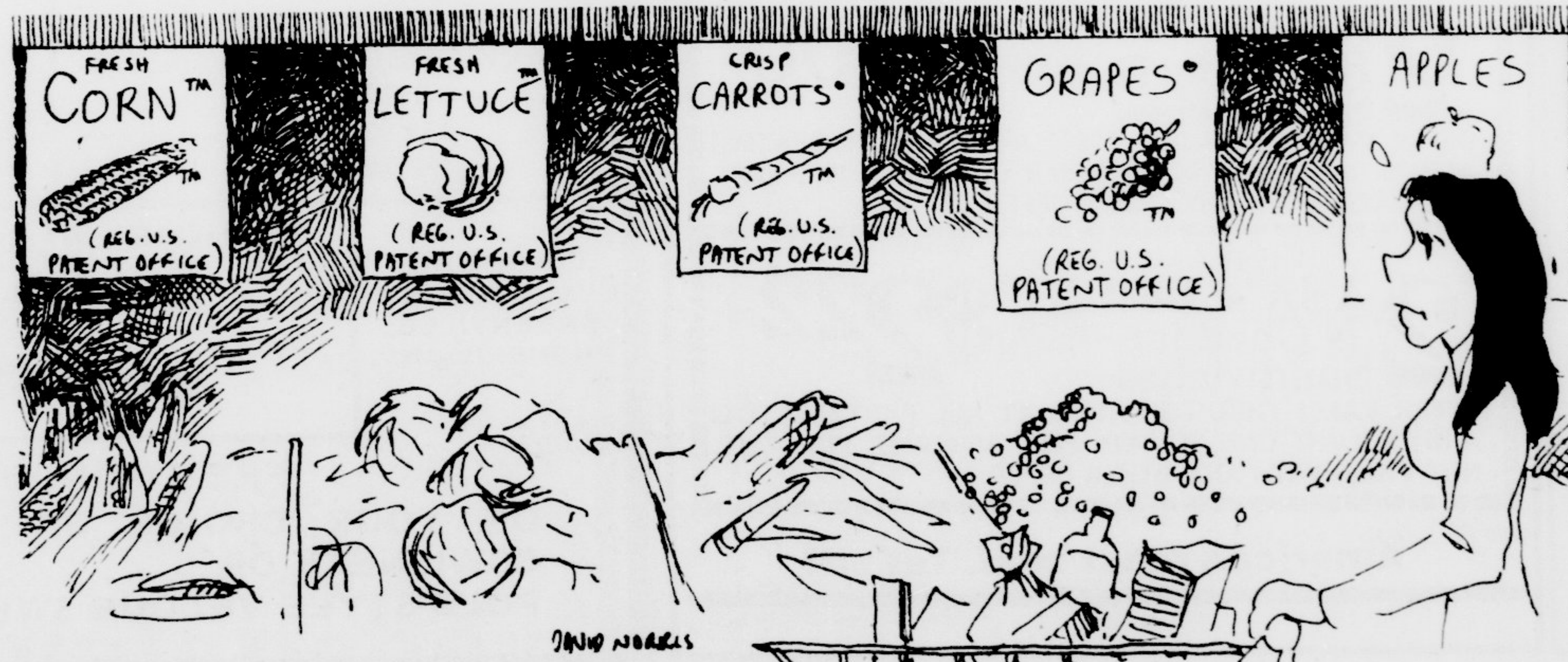
Critics of Seedscam also point out that many of the new seed-varieties have been developed to respond to powerful chemical

fertilizers — fertilizers that just happen to be manufactured by the same conglomerates that market the seeds. The widespread adoption of the new hybrids in America would cripple the potential of organic farming as an alternative to chemical-intensive agriculture, since organic growers would necessarily get poor results from chemical-sensitive seed — the only seed that would be easily available from commercial sellers.

Observes Barbara Snyder, "For millennia, farmers have provided most of their own seed, selecting the best of their plants each year and allowing them to reproduce. Hybrid seed, however, must be rebred each year from its original parent plants (the identities of which, by the way, are kept secret), so the grower has to buy new seed from the company each season. Coupled with the rising costs of fertilizers, pesticides, machinery and gasoline, the added expense of growing seeds... can often be enough to put yet another village farmer into debt or totally out of business."

Critics of plant patenting ask consumers to write their federal representatives, urging them to oppose H.R. 999 and S. 23. They also encourage gardeners to save some of their seeds, in the hopes that this could provide the basis of a modest "gene bank" for traditional plant-varieties — which could die out should Seedscam succeed. "Once this genetic material is gone," warns Snyder, "it is gone forever."

David Armstrong, author of "American Journal," is a syndicated columnist for college newspapers.



## Bette Midler Plays Joplin-Like Singer In Film: The Rose

Bette Midler may not be a great singer or a subtle actress or an exquisite beauty; yet she has proven herself one of the most vibrant of movie newcomers in her first film, *The Rose*.

This fictionalized account of a Janis Joplin-like rock icon will be presented this Friday and Saturday evening at 5, 7:15, and 9:30 in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre. Admission is by student ID and activity card or by Mendenhall Student Center Membership Card for faculty and staff. The film is sponsored by the Student Union Films Committee.

In this tale based loosely on the life of Joplin, Midler plays The Rose, a hard-singing rock star who can't reconcile public adulation with her own deeply rooted loneliness. On stage she's vital and electric and her fans go wild for her. Offstage, she's burning herself out as she careers from crisis to crisis.

Locked into an ironclad contract

and managed by an unsympathetic promoter. The Rose leads a nomadic, self-destructive existence where ecstatic highs are followed by viciously depressive lows. Drinking heavily and popping pills, she desperately searches for someone to love her, but even love isn't enough.

Midler's sensational film debut gets strong support from Frederic Forrest (*Apocalypse Now*) as the lover who tries to save her; Alan Bates is the manager-promoter who sees her as a meal ticket. But the film belongs to Midler. Her stunning vocal style and stage presence burst the screen in her musical numbers; as an actress, she proves her talent in this role by bringing her character to life with intensity and passion.

Midler can hardly be contained by a wide screen. She not only blasts out her many numbers with blistering fury, but she also attempts to

See BETTE, page 6, col. 7



Television star and comedian Jimmie Walker will be appearing in the Hendrix Theatre of Mendenhall Student Center on Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for ECU students and \$3 for the general public.

## Jimmie Walker Coming To Hendrix This Tuesday Night

Jimmie "J.J." Walker, who this year enters his seventh season as the star of CBS-TV's *Good Times*, will invade the stage of Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre on Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 8:00 p.m.

Walker, who has regularly played before packed houses in Las Vegas, and throughout the United States and Canada at leading nightclubs and colleges, is considered by many to be one of the finest, most entertaining stand-up comics anywhere.

Walker rose to prominence as the star of *Good Times* after he was spotted by a talent booker in a small New York nightclub. Television however, is not Jimmie's specialty. As great as he is as "J.J.," Jimmie's heart and best performances are still on stage in front of a live audience. Stand-up comedy is a craft not easily learned he notes, and there are, in fact, a great many more brain surgeons in the world than there are stand-up comedians.

Walker became an overnight sensation and his catch-phrase,

Dynamite, caught on and was echoed throughout the country. Being a hit comedy actor is not the same as being a stand-up comedian, and Jimmie Walker felt he had not reached his goal. Three years ago he dropped the word "dynamite" from his vocabulary so that people would separate Walker the Performer from J.J., the television character he portrays.

Jimmie co-starred with Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby in the Poitier directed film, *I Let's Do It Again*, to wonderful reviews. He continues to guest frequently on television variety shows and specials, the *Tonight Show*, and *Hollywood Squares*.

"He's a rare gem, a true comic, a superstar," says Sidney Poitier, of the young comedian.

Tickets for E.C.U. students are \$1.50, and \$3.00 for the general public.

Be there when Jimmie "J.J." Walker brings a stellar explosion of laughter to the East Carolina campus.

## Tobacco Festival

### Parade, Pageant Highlight Events

Twelve young women from all over eastern North Carolina will be competing in Greenville on Nov. 15 for the Title of Southern Flue-Cured Tobacco Festival Queen of 1980-81.

The pageant will take place in the auditorium of Ayden-Grifton High School beginning at 8 p.m., and is part of the third annual Southern Flue-Cured Tobacco Festival to be held in Greenville Nov. 10-20.

The winner of the Tobacco Festival Queen Contest will represent the five flue-cured tobacco producing states — NC, SC, Va., Ga., and Fla. — during the next 12 months.

The winner will replace Jeri Bullock of Greenville, a freshman at East Carolina University who is the reigning Southern Flue-Cured Tobacco Festival Queen.

This year's contestants are: Lori Beth Baysden, Ernul; Rhonda Lynne Bottoms, Bailey; Nancy Jill Cargile, Greenville; Demice Sutton Dennis, Bethel; Debra G. Earley, Jacksonville; Lori Susan Ford, Kentucky; Kelly Rose Grantham,

Goldboro; Dreisa Ann Jordan, Salisbury; Angelia Dee Moon, Greenville; Jane Lydia Sharpe, Reidsville; Malanie June Vick, Raleigh; and Karen Ward, Cove City.

The winner of the Tobacco Festival Queen Contest will receive a \$1,500 educational scholarship sponsored by Tobacco Coloring Generator of Norfolk, Va. The festival pageant has been sanctioned as a Miss NC preliminary contest and the winner will compete for the state title in Raleigh in June 1981. The first runner-up will receive a \$700 educational scholarship sponsored by Wachovia Bank and Trust.

Tickets for the Tobacco Festival Queen Contest are available at Moseley-Marcus Realty in Ayden, N.C.; C. Heber Forbes-Evans Street Mall, Brody's, Pitt Plaza; Virginia Crabtree-Carolina East Mall; Home Federal Savings & Loan-Arlington Blvd.; and the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce-14th Street, all in Greenville. For additional information on the Queen's

Contest of the Southern Flue-Cured Tobacco Festival, contact Kay Hampton at 752-4101.

Other events of the Southern Flue-Cured Tobacco Festival include:

A Pipe Smoking Contest, which will be held at the Tinder Box at the Carolina East Mall at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 14.

Prior to the ECU — Eastern Kentucky football game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, the Tobacco Festival Parade will begin at 11:00 a.m. The parade will be routed down Fifth Street.

On Tuesday, Nov. 18, a Tobacco Tying Contest will be held at 11:00 a.m., and a Tobacco Spitting Contest will be held at 12 noon. Both events will take place on the stage at the Farmer's Warehouse in Greenville.

A Clogging Contest will be held at the Carolina Opry House at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 19. Members of the Green Grass Cloggers will also perform and judge the contest. Admission is \$2.00.



### The New England Of Robert Frost

Dewitt Jones will appear in Hendrix Theatre, Mendenhall Student Center on Nov. 13 to personally present his travel film *The New England Of Robert Frost*. The program, which is slated to begin at 8 p.m. is the first event of the 1980-81 Mendenhall Student Center Travel-Adventure Film Series. This film combines the poetry of Robert Frost with the lives of others living in New England today.

## Eccentric Relaxation

### Studying Hobbyists: A Fun Hobby

By DAVID NORRIS  
Features Editor

Hobbies are a wonderful way to waste time and relax, without feeling guilty about it. There are two major kinds of hobbies; one is constructive (building models, painting, etc.) and the other is purely self-indulgent (listening to records, watching TV and so on).

Kids seem to be more likely to have hobbies than older people; by the time people get out of school, they are too burned out to have many diverse interests.

One hobby that many of us had as kids was building models. I was a pretty serious model-builder until I got into high school. (A serious model-builder is one who built models for fun and not just so they can buy airplane glue.)

My dresser at home is still covered by a forest of model ship masts ris-

ing from a fleet of dusty plastic hulks. Several more model ships (with the help of other miscellaneous junk) crowd a dusty table nearby.

Actually, I built more airplane and car models than ships, but model ships are less likely to be subjected to demolition derby or target practice with a BB gun. In the corners of the closet and behind the bookcase are an astounding number of fragments of these unfortunate plane and car models.

I should mention that the surviving model ships I speak of are sailing ships; the model World War II battleships would float, and consequently were destroyed in various naval engagements fought in nearby creeks.

Ship models were a bargain because two or three dollars would buy a pretty nice one, and it would

take days or weeks to finish painting all the little details and add the rigging. A model car was fun to build, but usually only took a hour or so of snapping parts together.

Model rockets were also a nice, constructive hobby. The main problem with them was the wind catching them when the parachute opened, and sweeping the whole rocket into the very top of the tallest tree on the block.

Cooking is a good hobby to take up. It offers the opportunity to have fun while doing the work you ought to be doing.

In the same vein vacuuming and scrubbing floors would also be practical hobbies, but they aren't likely to be fun for too many people.

Collecting things is a hobby most people have in some form or other. Almost everybody collects something — records, comic books,

coins, stamps, matchbooks, glass insulators from telephone poles, postcards, smashed-up model cars, empty wine and liquor bottles or any one of a thousand things.

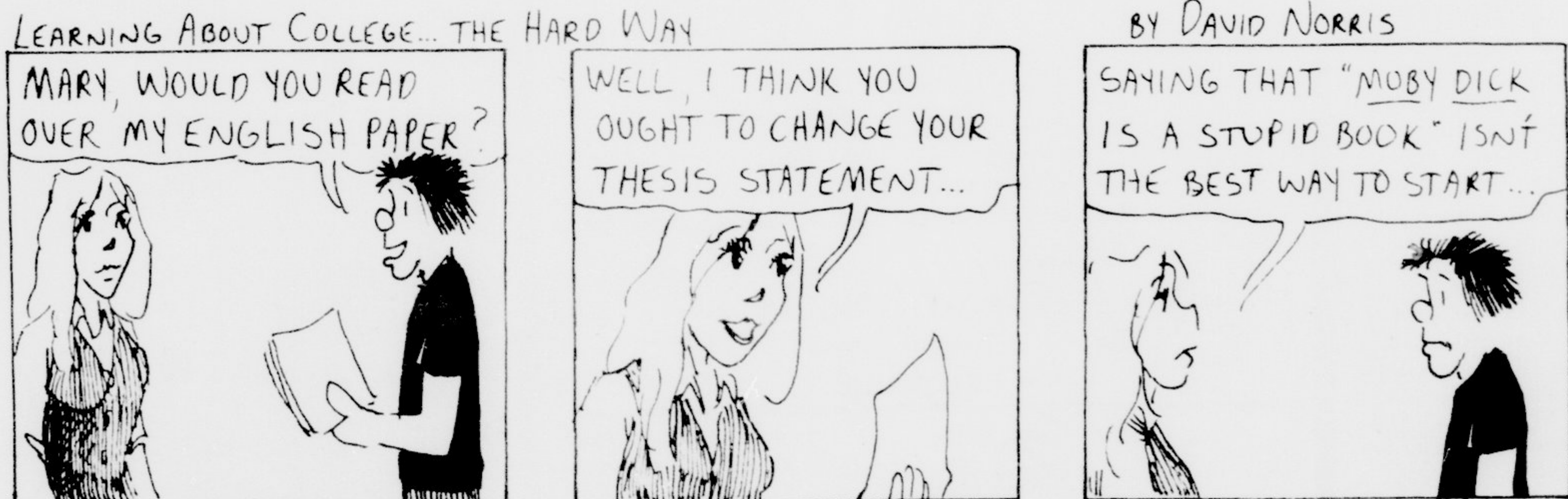
Collecting things is a hobby that falls into both of the major categories I mentioned. It is constructive, enabling the hobbyist to build up a collection of something that he can be proud of, but it is also self-indulgent because everyone collects only the things they want to.

Loneliness and isolation is one pitfall the serious collector sometimes has to put up with. Have you ever tried to talk about your collection of postcards and stamps from, say, the Portuguese colonies, Serbia or Lithuania? It's surprising how many people have absolutely no appreciation for such specialized collections.



### Organ Recital

Organist Robert Irwin, member of the East Carolina University School of Music faculty, will perform in recital Sunday, Nov. 16, at the First Presbyterian Church here. The recital, set for 3:30 p.m., is free and open to the public.



# Happenings

## Campus Events:

**Thursday 13**  
8 p.m. film: Dewitt Jones, "The New England of Robert Frost" Hendrix Theatre

**Friday 14**  
5, 7-15 and 9:30 p.m. movie: "The Rose" Hendrix Theatre  
Women's Volleyball: NCAAIAW State Championships

**Saturday 15**  
Women's Volleyball: NCAAIAW State Championships  
1:30 p.m. Football: Eastern Kentucky, Ficklen Stadium  
5, 7-15, 9:30 p.m. movie: "The Rose" Hendrix Theatre

**Monday 17**  
Nov. 17 - 22 & 24 - 25 ECU Playhouse, Studio Theatre  
Nov. 17 - Dec. 3 Intramural Pre-Season Basketball entries due, Memorial Gym 204

**Wednesday 19**  
6 p.m. MSC All-Campus Table Tennis tournament, MSC  
8 p.m. movie: "Exhibition" Hendrix Theatre

**Thursday 20**  
7 p.m. MSC "Turkey Shoot" in bowling, MSC Bowling Center

**School of Music**  
Nov. 16 ECU Jazz Ensemble Concert, 7:30 p.m.  
Nov. 17 Junior Recital: Sherry Jones, french horn  
Nov. 19 Musical, 7:30 p.m.  
Nov. 20 Concerto Competition Finals  
Nov. 20 Jazz Band Concert, 8:15

**School of Art**  
Oct. 26 - Nov. 16  
Pre-Columbian Art, Ceramics Small Sculpture and Textiles from the ECU Anthropology Dept., Duke University Museum of Art, and Private Collections to be on display through Dec. 18  
Print Retrospective - Selected Senior Folios of Prints by ECU alumni from the Printmaking Departments collection.  
Traveling Graduate Show - ECU Graduate Students' work throughout the state by the North Carolina Museum of Art's Traveling Exhibition Service.

## Movies

**Plaza**  
"The Awakening" (R) Shows at 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.  
"Loving Couples" (PG) Shows at 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.  
"The Exterminator" (R) Shows at 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

**Buccaneer**  
"The Big Brawl" (R) Starring Jackie Chan, Shows at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.  
"It's My Turn" (R) Starring Jill Clayburgh, Michael Douglas, Charles Grodin. Shows at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.  
"When A Stranger Calls" (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.  
Starting Friday at the Buccaneer: "Gloria," "Private Eyes," "Coast to Coast."

## Nightlife

**Attic**  
Thursday SUTTERS GOLD

Friday SUTTERS GOLD  
Saturday THE STATES  
Sunday BUSTER BROWN (T-Shirt Night)  
Tuesday TOMMY G. AND CO.  
Wednesday BUBIT (Mug Night)  
Thursday DIXIE DREGGS w/BUBIT J.J.'S  
Friday AVALANCHE Student Special  
Friday DELBERT McCLINTON  
Saturday AQUILLA

**Carolina Opry House**  
Thursday NORTH STAR BAND  
Friday ALABAMA and NORTH STAR BAND  
Saturday NORTH STAR BAND  
Wednesday LARRY FRANKLIN BAND AND Green GRASS CLOGGERS w/ HOME TOWN BOYS  
Thursday LARRY FRANKLIN BAND

**Chapter X**  
Thursday - Pi Kappa Phi "Evening Delight" 7 - 10 p.m.  
Friday - A Nu Pi "End of Week Party" 4 - 8 p.m.  
Saturday - Best in Beach Music Sunday - Kappa Alpha "Nickel Nite"  
Tuesday - Sigma Phi Epsilon "Ladies Night"  
Wednesday - Sigma Nu "50, 50 Night"  
**Jolly Roger**  
Thursday COUNTRY AND WESTERN NIGHT and STUDENT NIGHT.

If you have anything you would like put in Happenings, please send it to: T. Ashe Lockhart, Jr., The East Carolinian, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC 27834

LOOK! LET'S BE FRANK!

FRANK WHO?

ABORTION: P.T.O. 10th WEEK OF PREGNANCY \$150.00 including pregnancy test, birth control, and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information call 832-5535 (toll free number 810-221-2588) between 9 A.M. & 9 P.M. weekdays. Raleigh Women's Health Organization 811 West Morgan St. Raleigh, N.C. 27603

## Coffeehouse Presents Leopold Perry

This Friday, Nov. 14, the Student Union Coffeehouse Committee will present Perry Leopold in concert at 9 p.m. in room 15, MSC. Admissions: 75

## Print Group To Hold Auction

The Fifth Annual Print Auction sponsored by the ECU Print Group will be held in the Auditorium of the Leo W. Jenkins Fine Arts Center on Sunday, Nov. 23. The prints will be on display from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m. in the lobby outside the auditorium. The auction will run from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

The prints will include intaglios, lithographs, woodcuts, serigraphs, collagraphs, and possibly bichromate prints or molded paper prints.

Faculty participating in this year's auction are Mr. Donald Sexauer, Mr. Mike Ehrbeck, and Mr. Michael Voors.

Graduate students Laura Jackson, Ed Midgett and Bette Bates, as well as the following undergraduate students, will have work for sale: Grant Allen, Alan Bowling, Mike Loderstadt, Elaine Miller, Maria McLaughlin, Gary Freeman, David Norris, Don Mackey, Richard Hair, Lisa Jeffries, Denise Glick, and Kim Read.

The funds raised by the ECU Print Group by this auction are used to improve the studio area so every sale is very much appreciated.

## Concert: Super Grit And Snuff

The Super Grit Cowboy Band, and Snuff will appear at Wright Auditorium on Sunday, Nov. 16 at 8:00 p.m. The concert will be presented by the Student Union Special Concerts Committee. Tickets can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office, Apple Records, and The Music Shop, for \$3.50 for ECU students and \$3.00 for the public.

cents, and this engagement is for one night only.

Many students may remember Leopold from his performance here last fall at a sold out house. His music has been described as a cross between Jethro Tull and Jackson Browne.

Performing a largely original repertoire, Leopold has toured extensively in the U.S., opening for such acts as Supertramp, Daryl Hall and John Oates, Jans Jans, Cheech 'n Chong, Firefall, The Outlaws, Jerry Garcia,

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and others. He has performed well over 100 major concerts.

His songs are intensely personal, with a richly baroque, melodic side offset by dramatic, masculine accents and tied to finely filigreed guitar figures and bittersweet chording that pay off.

His vocal skills have been favorably compared with Cat Stevens and Keith Carradine, and his lyrics bring to mind the work of Jackson Browne and Jon Mitchell.

Leopold's metier is the mystic-melancholy love song—with a visionary slant that seems to widen the scope of his message, however personal—sung over flourishing guitar or piano.

Those who saw his previous Coffeehouse engagement noted his dynamic stage presence and insightful musical interpretations.

As usual, the Student Union Coffeehouse Committee will also offer a variety of snacks for the audience's enjoyment.

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# Bette Midler Plays Joplin-Like Singer In Film: The Rose

Continued from page 5  
strike every emotional chord known to movie melodrama with amazing success.

Even when she comes up flat, it is hard to look away. Midler does not make the mistake of begging for attention, like her cabaret colleague Liza Minnelli, she retains a sense of humor about herself. By mixing outrageous show-biz posturing with low key self-effacement, she wins us over from the first frame onward.

The Rose is an ideal throne for Midler. It is exactly the kind of vehicle one would expect for her screen debut: the film aspires to the tradition of *Fanny Hill* and *Lady Sings the Blues*, musicals that boosted Barbara Streisand and Diana Ross

to fast movie stardom by casting them as legendary singers of the past.

Charles Champlin, distinguished film critic of the Los Angeles Times, had this to say about *The Rose*: "There are films in which nothing else matters but the strong and thrilling central performance, and *The Rose* is one of them. What counts for everything is the power and the glory of Bette Midler's portrayal of a late 60's rock star hitting the rock bottom of her physical, emotional and creative resources. Wrenching, reeling with a reverberating intensity that leaves no doubt that the feeling is the meaning, clutching the microphone as if it were a conduit from which her life-force came, Ms. Midler is a wonder and a stunner."

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## Purple-Gold Set Saturday

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

The East Carolina men's basketball team will be on public display for the first time this Saturday when the club holds its annual Purple-Gold intrasquad game and, says head coach Dave Odom, the defense may outshine the offense.

"Right now the defense is certainly farther along than the offense," Odom said. "Our half court defense has been especially impressive. It is a lot better right now than it was last year at this time."

The full court defense is another matter, Odom says. "Our full court defense was better last year at this stage than it is now. That doesn't worry me, though, because I know it will come."

With the defense ahead of the offense, the young Pirates are having problems getting the firepower going.

"We know what to do on offense," Odom claimed, "but because our defense plays with so much intensity we're having trouble getting our timing down."

The second-year head coach added that he felt these early problems could develop into advantages later.

"Unless our offense is a lot worse than I think it is, these early problems will be an asset to us later. I certainly hope we won't face a whole lot more pressure than we've faced already in practice."

Odom's Pirates lost their top three scorers from a year ago to graduation and return only two part-time starters, forward David Underwood and center-forward Mike Gibson. Other returnees include 6-11 center Tom Szymanski, forward Mark McLaurin, and non-scholarship guard Greg Batson.

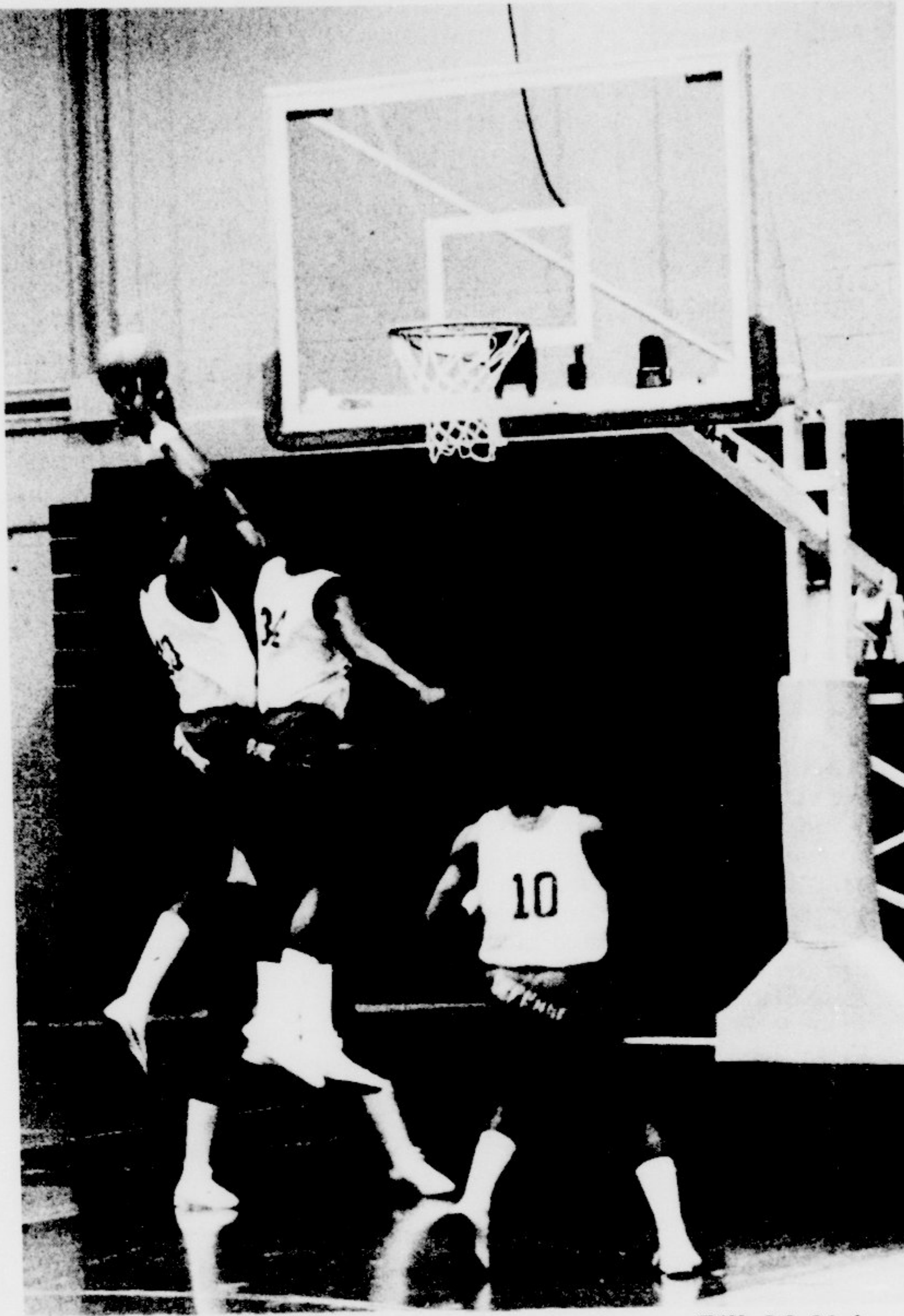
"As always we're looking to these upperclassmen for our scoring leadership," Odom said. "We've been keeping close tabs on the way our scrimmages have gone and these upperclassmen have definitely been the leaders thus far."

Of the newcomers who might provide some early offensive punch, Odom cited a pair of freshmen who will play the big guard position.

"Barry Wright (6-5) seems to have a knack for being in the right place at the right time. Michael Fox (Raleigh Sanderson High grad) also has shown an ability to score and has a real fine shooting touch."

A total of seven newcomers have joined the Pirates and will see public action in Minges Coliseum for the first time this Saturday in the intrasquad contest.

For the Purple-Gold game, which will begin 30 minutes following the ECU-Eastern Kentucky football game (which begins at 1:30 and should end approximately three hours thereafter), Odom has split his club into two non-interchangeable squads.



In Pirates' Wednesday practice, freshman Bill McNair shoots over junior David Underwood (34) as sophomore guard Mike Bledsoe (10) looks on. (Photo by Jon Jordan)

## Emory Praises EK's Colonels

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

Following an impressive yet disappointing performance against Miami's powerful Hurricanes last Saturday in the Orange Bowl one might figure that the Pirates and head coach Ed Emory would be facing a letdown this week when they host Division I-AA member Eastern Kentucky. Such is not the case, though.

"They won the national championship last year in their division," Emory pointed out. "And they've got a great, great football team again this year."

The first-year Pirate mentor said that the Colonels compared favorably with one of the better squads on ECU's 1980 schedule.

"They're just as good as Southern Mississippi," he claimed, "and better than the Dukes, Richmonds and William and Marys."

The Colonels have jumped to a 7-2 mark this season and have outscored their opponents 233-92.

The Pirates, though playing a tougher schedule, are 4-5. This does not mean that the team has given up hope on a winning season, Emory says.

"Our goals are still alive. We set the goal of having a winning season in the transition year and beating North Carolina State (game on Nov. 22). We can still do that but those

goals are all wrapped up in this Saturday afternoon."

Emory added that practice had been good this week and that the team had a positive attitude despite continuing injury problems.

"Our guys are not looking forward to anything but becoming 5-5 on home turf."

Saturday's game marks the last home appearance for 12 Pirate seniors, including star backs Anthony Collins and Theodore Sutton, along with All-America linebacker candidate Jeffrey Warren.

Two other seniors, guard Wayne Inman and defensive tackle Tim Swords, will not return next year but are injured and cannot play against the Colonels.

As has become the norm, the Pirates have several regulars questionable for the weekend's game.

Defensive tackle Hal Stewart injured his knee against Miami and will be out for at least this week and maybe next. To compensate, Emory has moved Doug Smith from defensive end to tackle.

Guard Fee Griffin was also injured against the Hurricanes and is lost for the season. Starting tackle Tootie Robbins is questionable after having missed practice all week with an ailment.

Reserve QB Larry Brobst also will not play due to a knee strain.

Flick Stadium gametime is 1:30 p.m.

## Fourteen Seniors Bow Out Saturday

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

"In the last four years they have given you a 15-3 home record and a treasure chest full of excitement to go along with it."

A note went out to all the students living on East Carolina's campus this week from Pirate head football coach Ed Emory. The note concerned 14 seniors who will be making their final appearances in Ficklen Stadium this weekend when the team hosts Eastern Kentucky.

Emory's note asked all students to attend the game in support of all these seniors have done for ECU football.

Those 14 seniors were interviewed this week and were asked two questions: 1) "Looking back on your four years of football at ECU, what is your most memorable moment?" 2) "What is the biggest lesson you've learned, or what have you gained most, from playing college football?"

The responses:

**Wayne Inman (Guard; Hope Mills, N.C. native. Third team Associated Press All-America in '79. Injured in second game of '80 season and missed remainder of senior year. Will not play Saturday).**

**Most Memorable Moment** — "It would have to be playing in the Independence Bowl my sophomore year. The offense had been struggling that year and the defense had got all the credit. We went in there, though, and put over 30 points on the board. We just blew them (Louisiana Tech) out. It was great."

**Biggest Lesson** — "These four years have taught me what it takes to be a winner both in life and on the field. At moments I have really reached down and gave it all I had. I'd never done that before."

**Theodore Sutton (Fullback; Kinston, N.C. Currently second all-time leading rusher in Pirate history with 2,654 yards. Needs 236 yards in last two games to take over top spot.)**

**Most Memorable Moment** — "The chance to go to a bowl game (Independence, '78) and being voted MVP in it is my biggest thrill. This finally gave me the opportunity to really participate after being a walk-on here."

**Biggest Lesson** — "In football we are all taught to pull together and be one. Football has really

taught me a lot when I parallel it with the game of life."

**James Freer (Safety; Rocky Mount, N.C.)**

**Most Memorable Moment** — "Playing in the Independence Bowl was a big thrill. My senior year has been really special, though. I've seen how you can grow from a shy freshman to a senior that provides leadership."

**Biggest Lesson** — "I've gained a lot from meeting so many guys from all over the state and all over the country."

**Vern Davenport (Split end-placelicker; Grifton, N.C.)**

**Most Memorable Moment** — "Being captain for the Carolina game last year ('79) and scoring in it."

**Biggest Lesson** — "I feel that every circumstance that can happen to me in life has already happened to me while playing football here. I've faced adversity, pressure and have had to deal with both the bad and the good, both winning and losing. Football has taught me how to handle all these situations."

**Willie Holley (Cornerback; Edenton, N.C.)**

**Most Memorable Moment** — "Going to the Independence Bowl. I saved a touchdown pass in it. The game might have been much closer if I hadn't done it. It came on fourth-and-five with us up by one touchdown. If they had scored the game would have been tied."

**Biggest Lesson** — "I've met a lot of special people and friends that I know will be there to help me out when I need them."

**Cliff Williams (Defensive end; Fayetteville, N.C.)**

**Memorable Moment** — "Starting last year ('79). I'd always wanted to contribute and I was able to. I'm also thrilled because I got to get an education through football."

**Biggest Lesson** — "I've learned what hard work, determination and pride can do for you. Things might be rough but you must keep on going."

**Chuck Jackson (Linebacker; Fayetteville, N.C.)**

**Most Memorable Moment** — "My freshman year. The guys around

then had a lot of influence on me. I was just turning into a being a college player then."

**Biggest Lesson** — "The most important thing is that you have to have a lot of discipline."

**Rodney Allen (Quarterback; Henderson, N.C.)**

**Most Memorable Moment** — "Beating State in my first game ever. That had always been a big rivalry and it was great to win a big game in my first game."

**Biggest Lesson** — "If there's something you want to do and if you want it bad enough; hang in there. It can be done. Some of my goals and some of the team goals have come true and some haven't since I've been here. But as long as there is hope, one day it will happen."

**Jeffrey Warren (Linebacker; Snow Hill, N.C. Leading Pirate tackler in '80; All-America candidate.)**

**Most Memorable Moment** — "I had a real good hit in the Independence Bowl my sophomore year. It was the beginning of the success in my career. It was then that I realized I could play college ball."

**Biggest Lesson** — "The ability to try the impossible, to go out no matter how bad things look. You win some and you lose some but you've got to keep trying."

**Rocky Butler (Defensive end; Greenville)**

**Most Memorable Moment** — "Beating Duke so soundly (35-10) in the first game of this season when we weren't expected to do anything."

**Biggest Lesson** — "Football has helped me break a lot of barriers between people. The people you meet are something else. There's fraternities and all. Sure, they get close but it's just not the same as that certain feeling you get when you spend four years with a bunch of guys. Those cold winter mornings in the weight rooms and those hot spring practices really bring you close together."

**Nate Wigfall (Defensive tackle; Jacksonville, N.C.)**

**Most Memorable Moment** — "Getting my academic eligibility for

this season. I really had to work hard to be eligible for my senior year."

**Biggest Lesson** — "Football is not an easy game to play. Everybody can't do it. The season is full of work and is a year round thing. If you have a winning season, though, it's all worth it."

**Bill Lamm (Kicker; Satellite Beach, Fla. Currently the fifth all-time leading Pirate scorer with 158 points.)**

**Most Memorable Moment** — "The first time I kicked three field goals in a game (against Texas-Arlington in '78). That was also the first time my Dad got to come up here to see me play."

**Biggest Lesson** — "I've been taught a lot of discipline. I needed to be. I used to have a real problem with curfews."

**Tim Swords (Defensive tackle; New Martinsville, W. Va. Five-year senior. Injured and will not play Saturday.)**

**Most Memorable Moment** — "When we tied Carolina (24-24) last year. We should have beaten them, though. We heard so much about how bad they were. Heck, we kicked them all over the field in the second half."

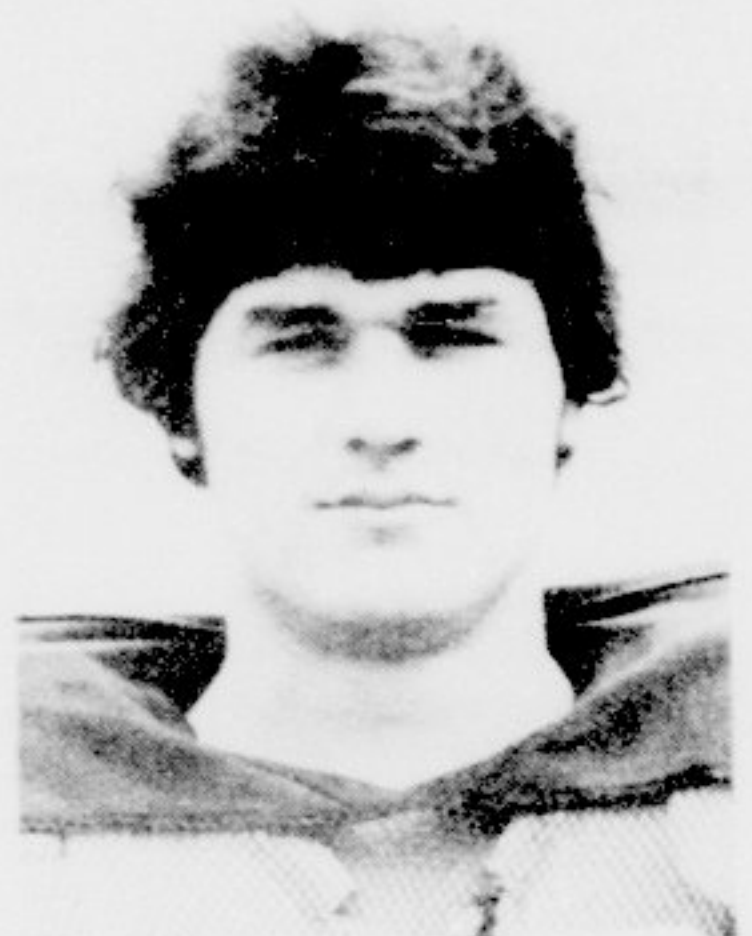
**Biggest Lesson** — "Football works on you mentally. I'd have to say I've grown up a lot."

**Anthony Collins (Halfback; Penn Yan, N.Y. Currently fifth on the all-time ECU rushing list with 2,116 yards.)**

**Most Memorable Moment** — "When I gained over 1,000 yards (1,130) last year. That's every back's goal. Also, being on the number one rushing team in the nation last season was a big thrill. It's something you can always look back on."

**Biggest Lesson** — "Learning how to be a man has been the big thing for me. I've had to adjust to being on my own. Coach (Pat) Dye taught me a lot about being a person, a man. It's something I'll always be thankful for."

As Emory's note says, all of these seniors are something Pirate fans can "be thankful for."



Inman



Freer



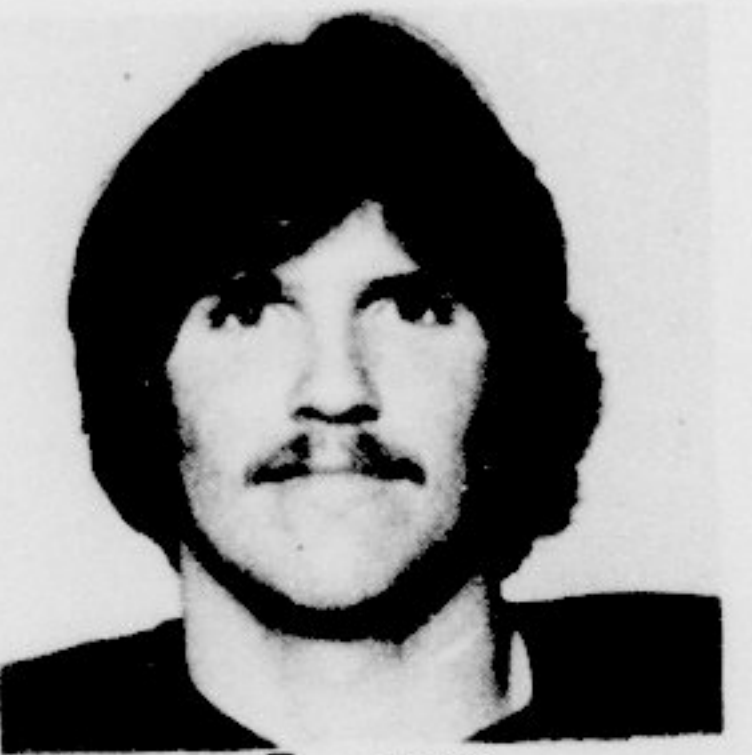
Davenport



Holley



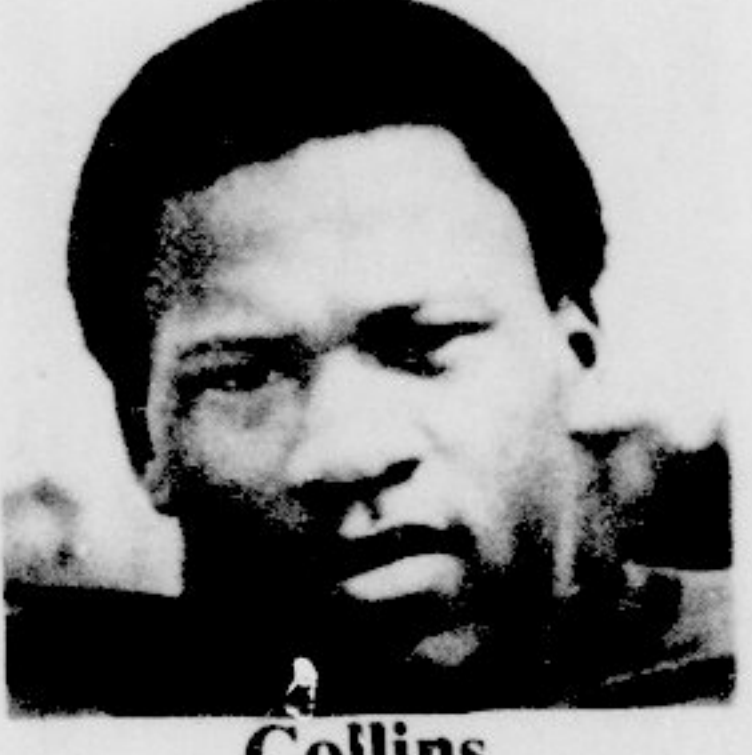
Williams



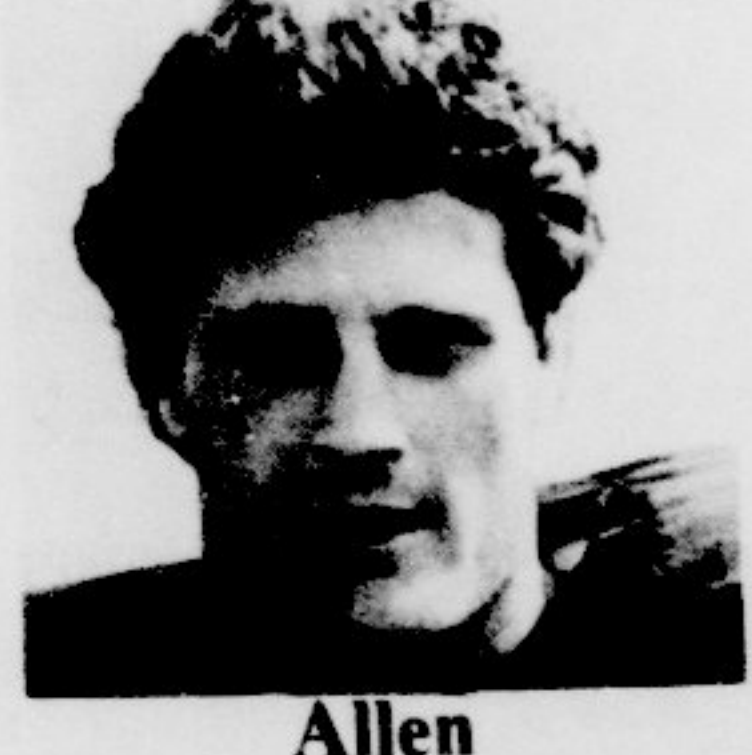
Lamm



Sutton



Allen



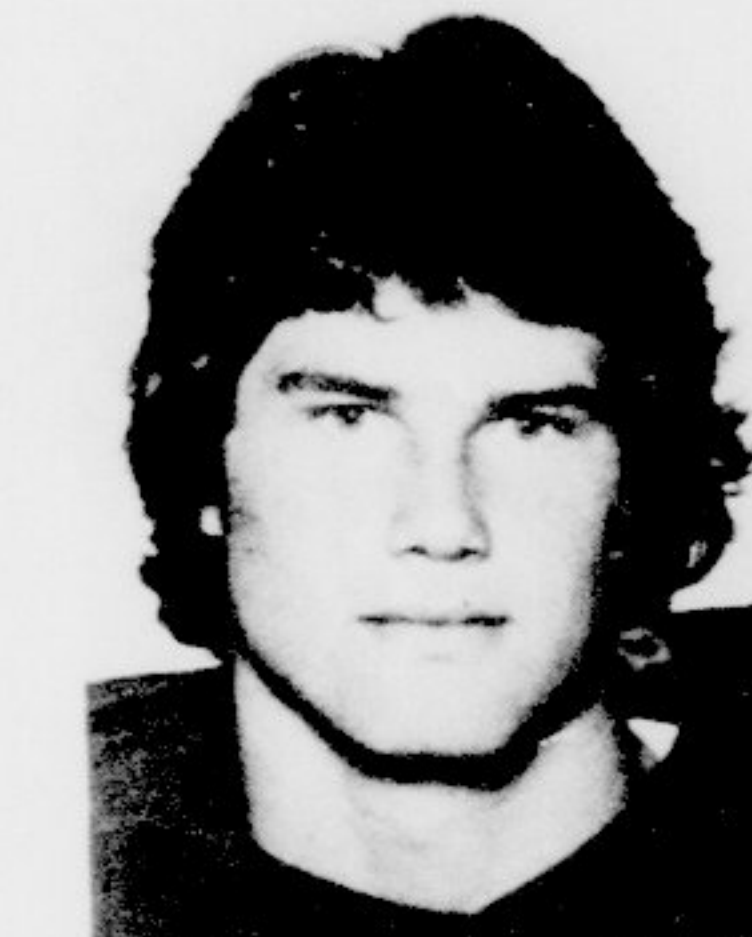
Warren



Swords



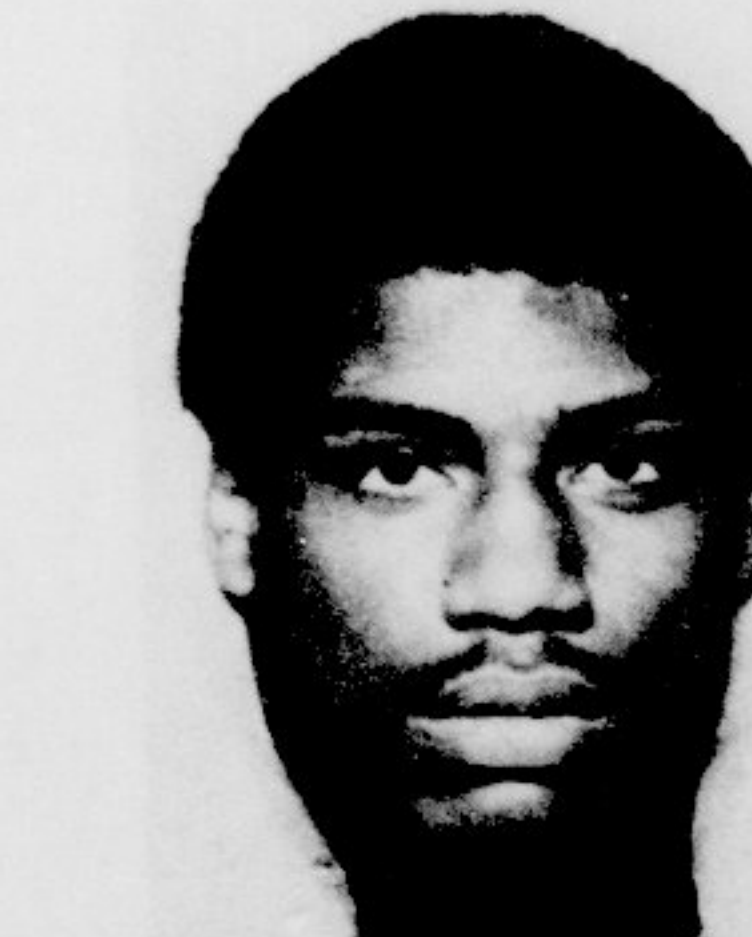
Wigfall



Butler



Collins



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## Face Former ECU Assistant

# Pirates Open Against ODU

By JIMMY DuPREE  
Assistant Sports Editor

One of East Carolina's most successful programs over the years has been swimming, and the 1980-81 unit promises to uphold that tradition.

Both the men and women get their seasons underway Saturday at 7 p.m. in Minges Natatorium against the Monarchs of Old Dominion.

The men's squad must replace star per-

formers Bill Fehling and Ted Nieman and the women must overcome injuries and illness to several key performers. Along with Nieman and Fehling, senior standout Kelly Hopkins is no longer with the Pirate natators after having qualified for the Olympic trials a year ago.

Aside from those losses, the Pirate men return experience at most of their top positions. Senior Jack Clowar leads the

in the sprint events, while junior Doug Nieman returns as the top performer in the individual medley.

Junior Scott Ross and freshman Jan Wikland of Sweden will anchor the distance events, with sophomore Matt McDonald tops in the breaststroke and Perry Newman strong

in the butterfly. "We've got some good performers in each event," said Scharf. "It's going to depend on what the other people behind them in the events do. The men will be kind of in a building year."

"They could surprise us," he added. "We'll go as far as they want to."

The Lady Pirate swimmers are led by sophomore All-American Tami Putnam, whose specialty is listed as the individual medley. The versatile performer also turned in standout efforts in the breaststroke during the 1979-80 season.

Other top prospects for the Lady Pirates include freshman Jennifer Jayes in the backstroke and sophomore Susan Hanks in the freestyle.

Top sprinters for the Lady Pirates are sophomore All-American Carol Shacklett in the IM, and freshmen freestylers Moria McHugh and Lori McQuestion.

## Intramural Corner

Students who have signed up for co-rec volleyball are reminded that the original schedule of games and times has been revised, due to changes in the availability of court space. New schedules are on hand in the Intramurals office in Memorial Gym.

The entry dates for the Miller-ECU Pre-Season Basketball Tournament will open Monday, Nov. 17 and close Nov. 24. Only the first 62 teams will be registered to play. The tournament will be held on the weekend of Dec. 5-7, and there is a

\$5 entry fee for the teams. Round-robin competition in both soccer and co-rec flag football will end on Nov. 20. The all-campus playoffs will be held the following week.

ECU Staffers and faculty members are invited to compete in the first Faculty-Staff Racquetball Tournament at ECU. Applications are in the intramurals office. There is a \$3 entry fee. Congratulations to the Renegades and the Hole-In-Oners, 1980 Putt-Putt Champions!

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**DOMINO'S PIZZA.** Now hiring part-time help. Must be 18, have own car and insurance, must be willing to work weekends. Apply in person 1201 Charles Blvd.

## Spikers 'Block' Pembroke State

The ECU volleyball squad improved its 1980 seasonal record to 15-24 Tuesday with a victory over Pembroke State at Lumberton.

The Lady Pirates recorded a 15-10, 15-17, 15-7, 15-13 win in their final match before the NCAA Women's Tournament which is to be held this weekend in Raleigh.

"We played fairly inconsistent and had

some mental lapses," said ECU assistant Lynn Davidson. "Our blocking game was much stronger; we've been working on that in practice."

"Sharon (Perry) and Dale (LaVant) had some good strong blocking."

"It's a big plus for us going into the state tournament having won this match."

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**The Rules:**

1. Carry-out orders and all deliveries will be counted if we are given your dorm address.
2. Any pizza over \$7.00 will be counted twice.
3. The winning dorm's Resident Advisor will be notified. Announcements will be published in the East Carolinian Nov. 18, 1980.
4. The location and the time of the party will be convenient to both the winning dorms and Domino's Pizza.
5. The 50 pizza will be one-item pizzas. The winning dorms will have the choice of item. The pizzas do not have to be the same.

The pizza sales will be computed on a per capita basis.

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16" Deluxe \$9.55

**The Vegi:**  
5 items for the price of 4  
Mushrooms, Black Olives, Green Olives, Onions and Green Peppers  
12" Vegi \$6.45  
16" Vegi \$9.55

**Additional Items**  
Mushrooms, Pepperoni, Green Peppers, Anchovies, Ground Beef, Sausage, Double Cheese Ham, Black Olives, Onions, Green Olives, Extra Thick Crust, Hot Pepper Rings  
12" pizza \$ 7.00  
16" pizza \$10.00  
Greenville hours:  
11:00-1:00 Sun.-Thurs.  
11:00-2:00 Fri.-Sat.

**Fast Friendly Free Delivery 758-6660**

1201 Charles Blvd.

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery area. Prices do not include applicable sales tax.