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## Suggestions Made For New Chancellor

By TOM HALL

Friendly. A teacher. A scholar. An administrator. An eastern North Carolina native. A political force. Sensitive to the arts.

These are some of the characteristics ECU's next chancellor should have, according to the views of 17 people who spoke to the Chancellor Selection Committee at an open hearing Tuesday morning.

Speaking before a gathering of approximately 50 people, ECU faculty member Dr. James Batten asked the committee to "proceed with caution." The chancellor should be a "teacher, administrator

and scholar simultaneously," Batten said.

Only nine students attended the hearing at the Willis Building, including SGA President Lester Nail, who serves on the search committee.

Robert Swaim, a student in the School of Business, said he had heard many people say they wanted a chancellor from eastern North Carolina and had "proven loyalty to this institution already." Swaim added that the committee's choice should have political clout, a proven track record in teaching skills, and the ability to generate funds and promote the university.

Charles Schwartz, dean of the School of Music, said he hoped the

next chancellor would have a record of "sensitivity toward the visual and performing arts." Sociology and Anthropology chairman John Maiola said candidates should have experience in teaching and research and a record of community, regional and national service. The next chancellor should also have proven himself in publication, extramural and academic funding and development, and a "sensitivity" of the relationship between the university and the region.

"I would like to see you select a person who has an eye on the future," said William F. Pritchard.

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SGA President Lester Nail and Associate Dean and Director of Student Life Carolyn Fulghum listened to the comments of students and faculty at the open hearing for the Chancellor Selection Committee Tuesday.

## Desegregation Plan Causes Turmoil

(CPS) — In Louisiana, long-time compatriots like civil rights lawyers and black college presidents are feuding with each other.

In North Carolina, Ohio and Missouri, among other states, the two historic allies are barely speaking to each other.

In Washington, one government department proclaims college systems it had condemned as segregated last year integrated this year. Another government agency announces it isn't true.

All the confusion and turmoil are the result of the Reagan administration's reversal of the traditional activist federal role in trying to desegregate colleges and universities. Since coming to power in January, it has abruptly approved desegregation plans in eight states. Washington had rejected some of the same desegregation plans less than a year ago. And though some civil rights leaders have been quick to denounce the administration's withdrawal from the desegregation business, some black college officials — who were prime

movers in bringing college segregation to Washington's attention years ago — say they're content with the new decisions.

Civil rights lawyer Margaret Ford, for example, argues the administration's actions mean nothing less than insuring American colleges "will remain white and black, and will never become integrated."

However Dr. Jesse Stone Jr., president of predominantly-black Southern University in Louisiana, lauds a recent administration approval of a college desegregation plan for the state because it "allows us to have our cake and eat it, too."

Louisiana isn't the only state that, after more than a decade of bitter litigation, suddenly has a government-approved desegregation plan.

Since January, the U.S. Department of Education has at least tentatively okayed integration plans for colleges in Tennessee, Missouri, West Virginia, Florida, Ohio, South Carolina and North Carolina, as well as in Louisiana.

In the 11 preceding years of the struggle, the government had approved desegregation plans in only four states — Arkansas, Georgia, Oklahoma and Virginia.

The legal battle began in 1970, when the NAACP Legal Defense Fund (which isn't associated with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) sued the government to stop funding colleges that discriminated on the basis of race.

The Fund identified college systems in ten states as discriminatory, but later added nine more state systems to the original list.

In the ensuing hearings and trials, the accused states were eventually required to develop detailed plans for desegregating their colleges. Under the agreements, the states would continue getting federal funds while they developed the plans, which would have to be approved by the government.

Few plans were approved, however, largely because the government was determined to eliminate duplicate

programs at neighboring black and white campuses. The government theorized that some of those duplicate programs were set up on the black campuses primarily to keep black students from enrolling at the white campuses.

All that changed with the Reagan administration's ascension. A week after a June court ruling that duplicate programs don't "inhibit the disestablishment of a dual system," Secretary of Education Terrel Bell accepted a desegregation plan for North Carolina that didn't address the duplication issue.

The plan Bell approved offers fewer new programs, less aggressive affirmative action hiring plans, and lower funding than a North Carolina desegregation plan the government turned down in 1979, says Arthur Flemming, chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, a government agency.

Flemming also called the North Carolina plan "a serious and disturbing development."

## N.C. Proposes To Raise Drinking Age

By MIKE HUGHES

Perhaps you're one of the hundreds of ECU students who migrates downtown each weekend for a couple of cold brews. Or maybe you enjoy a glass of wine with dinner from time to time. Well, unless you are 21 or plan to be in the near future, you may just have to change your drinking plans.

Currently before the North Carolina legislature are two bills

which propose a raise in the state's drinking age for beer and wine from 18 to 21.

Also before the senators and representatives is a joint resolution calling for a study to be made on the effects of raising the drinking age. This proposal includes consideration of the drinking laws of other states.

Seven states— Illinois, Maine,

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If the current bills pass, the N.C. drinking age may be raised to 21 for beer and wine.

## Media Board Decides To Reinstate Foster

By DIANE ANDERSON

The Media Board Tuesday overturned East Carolinian Editor in Chief Paul Collins' decision to fire a staff member.

Collins fired Director of Advertising Chuck Foster Oct. 5 on grounds of insubordination. In his letter of dismissal, Collins stated that the action was taken "in connection with the placement of a half-page advertisement in the September 29 issue" of the paper.

The letter goes on to state, "I warned you twice . . . not to take any unauthorized action or any action out of the ordinary without first consulting me. I did this in connection with the problems resulting from the 'Student Appreciation' issue. The second time I spoke with you, . . . I clearly explained to you that you would be dismissed from your position. It is my feeling that the ad was placed in the newspaper

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## Speaker Says Loans In Doubt

By PAUL COLLINS

Should the SGA reinstate its loan fund?

According to Speaker of the Legislature Gary Williams, this may well be one of the most controversial questions the SGA will face this year.

"There will be controversy over the emergency medical loan fund," the second-year legislator said Wednesday in an interview with The East Carolinian.

The two-part loan fund was suspended in June by the summer legislature which consists of the SGA president vice president and treasurer. In addition to \$100 medical loans, \$25 personal loans were available in the program.

Williams, a senior finance major, said the medical loan program was the more controversial of the two since it has traditionally been associated with abortions. "That's what leaps out at you," he said.

Williams said he felt the program "does not have a strong chance of being reinstated." He did say, however, that he felt the personal loan fund would be reinstated if problems with repayment could be worked out.

"It's a program that is needed, that the students can use. It serves a good purpose."

Williams has appointed a task force that will study the history of the loan program and present its findings to the legislature.

Another major issue that stu-

dent government will have to deal with this year is the overhaul of elections rules, according to Williams. "There have been changes each of the last three years, but they didn't foresee all the eventualities. After last year's elections I think we've seen just about every eventuality."

The task of revising the guidelines falls to the Rules and Judiciary Committee, which is chaired by Bob Mills. It will hear reports from the last two elections chairmen, Dasha Efrid Little and Al Patrick.

Williams has also suggested that the committee consult university attorney Dave Stevens and members of the political science department as to what should and should not be includ-

ed in the rules.

A third major area Williams said he hopes to improve this year is appropriations. He said that at this time there are no guidelines specifying what groups should be funded under what conditions. "We need to get policies down on paper."

According to the speaker, his ultimate aim for appropriations is to put the SGA on an annual basis. "This way groups would submit their budgets in the spring and have their funds at the beginning of the fiscal year on July 1."

Williams, who was a member of the appropriations committee last year, said this year's committee has decided to set aside about which will not be spent appropriated until spring semester.



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**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 Elbow Room and free ribeyes and food coupons will be given away by Burger King. Bring your blanket and beverage 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 For Editor. Applications can be picked up in the Publications Building in the Media board secretary office. Any major is acceptable.

**CALLAGHAN DATE CHANGE**  
The date of the lecture by the James Callaghan, former prime minister of Great Britain, has been changed. Callaghan was slated to appear on the East Carolina University Lecture Series on October 26, 1981. His appearance has been postponed until March 29, 1982.

Other personalities appearing on the series include Buckminster Fuller, Congressman Shirley Chisholm, and syndicated columnist James J. Kilpatrick. Season tickets for the lecture series are on sale in the Central Ticket Office and are priced at \$7.50 for ECU students, \$11.00 for faculty and staff, and \$15.00 for the public. For reservations or additional information contact the Central Ticket Office at (919) 757-6811, Ext. 236.

**CAR WASH**  
The Sigma Nu pledges will be having a car wash on Saturday, October 24, from 8:12 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Exxon Service Station located at the Exxon Service Station on Greenville Boulevard. The cost is \$2.00 per car.

**NAACP**  
The ECU chapter of the NAACP will have a membership drive all day October 26, 27, 28, and 29 in front of the Student Supply Store. Please support and join the NAACP today.

**ECU BIOLOGY CLUB**  
The Biology Club will hold the drawing for the Calvin Klein jeans on Monday, October 26, 1981. We regret the delay which was necessary due to the fact that several members had not turned in their tickets on Oct. 12. The winner will be announced in next Thursday's paper.

**WORSHIP**  
Sunday mass for Catholic students on campus will be held in the Biology Building lecture hall at 12:30 beginning November 1. The Newman Community would like to invite all Catholic students to come to the Newman mass and meal on Wednesdays at 5:00 over at the Newman Center, 953 East Tenth Street.

**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. Prerequisite: J. Jeffrey Johnson or Mr. Marcus Heppner, Mamie Jenkins building, ICMAR at 757-6810 or 757-6220. An equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

**CIRCLE K**  
Circle K would like to thank David Hewitt for the helpful information that he gave us last week. Ruth Taylor will be speaking tonight at 6:30 in Mendenhall Student Center Room 221. Hear Tropic for tonight is Blood Mobile. Remember our new theme for this year: "Together for Tomorrow." See you at 6:30!

**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.

**SOULS**  
The Family Practice Society of the Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a meeting this Thursday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. in room 9 at Mendenhall Student Center and Student Supply Store. To vote you must have I.D. and Activity Card.

**TECHNIZES AND TOOLS**  
All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend a demonstration and lecture by Mr. Mark Hitchcock from KHM NOOR Radiograph, INC. It is sponsored by the Dept. of Geography and planning and the Student Supply Store and will take place on Tuesday, October 27, 1981 in Flanagan 307 at 9:00 a.m. and in Brewster B 102 at 3:30 p.m.

**PPHA**  
The Preprofessional Health Alliance (PPHA) will have a meeting this Thursday, October 22. This meeting will be held at 6 p.m. at the Afro American Cultural Center. All members and any other interested parties are urged to attend.

**SKI SNOWSHOE**  
Alert! Snowshoeing during Christmas break should contact Mrs. Jo Saunders at 757-6000, 305 Memorial Gym. Deposits are due on Tuesday, October 27 at 4:00 p.m. in Memorial Gym 108. Balance due on Thursday, November 19. There is limited space available.

**SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB**  
The ECU Sign Language Club will hold its regular bimonthly covered dish supper and meeting on Sunday, October 25th, at the Mendenhall Student Center Multi-Purpose Room. The supper will begin at 4:30 p.m. with a short business meeting and captioned film to follow.

The meal and meeting are open to any interested student, faculty member, or a member of the community. You do not need to know Sign Language to attend, but students who are taking sign language classes or who have taken them in the past are encouraged to attend. The purpose of the SLC is to allow sign language students and hearing impaired students to socialize and develop communication skills. We hope to see you there!

**BLACK RUSSIAN**  
If you're still curious about our winter wardrobe, come see us on Halloween at Carolina East Mall. Performances at 12:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. See you there!

**SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR**  
Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1982 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 3-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. Afterschool activities, such as skiing, are available. 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. Afterschool activities, such as skiing, are available.

**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 1001 East Fifth Street, across from the Spelman Building. Police operations will continue in the old laundry building until October 30. A dispatcher will be on duty at the present location to provide emergency traffic matters until October 30. The seventy-two hour period on traffic citations will be extended to exclude the operational Traffic Office is not operational. Traffic and information services will be moved to 1001 East Fifth Street by the end of the business day on October 30, 1981.

**SGA**  
Anyone interested in filing for Honor Council or Appeal Board, please come by Room 228 in Mendenhall between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
If you or your organization would like to have an item printed in the announcements column please send the announcement (as brief as possible), typed and double spaced to the East Carolinian in care of the news editor. The deadline for announcements are 5 p.m. Friday for the Tuesday paper and 5 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday paper. The space is available to all campus organizations and departments.

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**CO-OP**  
The Smithsonian Institution in Washington, DC currently has job openings for juniors, seniors, and graduate students with 3.0 GPAs or above for Spring Semester. Interested students are urged to apply by the Co-op Office, 313 Rawl to day. Deadline for application is November 1.

**SECE**  
The SECE will be hosting two Halloween parties. One will be on October 29th for the EARTH program and the other on October 30th for the TEACH program.

**OMEGA PSI PHI**  
Those ladies interested in becoming a Q Pearl, submit a letter to the Omega Psi Phi meeting in Whitchard, 2nd floor, by 5:00 p.m. on Oct. 24.

**GAMMA BETA PHI**  
Gamma Beta Phi will hold a meeting at 6:00 p.m. on October 22 in Mendenhall 221. Final details of the state convention will be discussed. All members are urged to participate. In the Campus Cleanup at 4:30 p.m. at Wright Circle. A free pizza will be given to the group with the most trash!

**ILO**  
ILO's Octoberfest is Wednesday, October 28 from 6:30 to 10:30 in the Student Center. The "Schmoozies" will provide food and German food and beverages will be served. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office, the Foreign Language Dept. BA 431, and from any ILO member. No admission—limited number of tickets.



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OPINION

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## Drinking Age

### Bill Attempts To Raise Legal Limit

At what age does a person become an adult?

It's an age-old question, but in the 1960s the argument was that if an 18-year-old had the duty of a citizen to fight and die for his country he should also have the rights that go with citizenship.

Foremost among these was the right to vote. An amendment to the Constitution lowered the voting age from 21 to 18 for federal elections. Most states added similar provisions.

No less important to many young people, however, was the "right" to consume alcohol. Laws in this area were also changed and the drinking age was lowered in many states.

Today in North Carolina the minimum age for the consumption of beer and wine is 18 — 21 for distilled alcohol. There is, however, a bill before the general assembly that, if passed, would raise the drinking age to 21 for all forms of alcohol.

If our senators and representatives pass this bill they will in effect be saying that 18-year-olds are not adults. They will be redefining adulthood.

So it would seem that the question at hand is whether or not someone is an adult when he reaches his 18th birthday. The answer is probably no.

Does this mean 18-year-olds should not be allowed to drink?

We cannot answer this question — no one can. We can say, however, that the only route to adulthood is experience — experience in the duties, obligations, pains and joys of being an adult.

Raising the drinking age will only serve to delay experience which in turn delays adulthood.

### Consider This . . .

Despite, or perhaps because of, the loss of veteran slugger Reggie Jackson, the New York Yankees now hold a 2-0 advantage in the 1981 World Series. Injury has kept the touted "Mr. October" out of the fall classic, but reserves Lou Pinella and Oscar Gamble have provided more than enough punch for the Yanks to sweep the first two games in "The House That Ruth Built."



"DO YOU DO SPINE TRANSPLANTS?"

### Campus Forum

## Legislator Disputes 'Assertions'

This letter is in response to the article appearing in the Oct. 20, 1981 issue of The East Carolinian entitled "Circus Time — Legislature Up To Old Antics." In the article the writer made innuendoes that the legislative body of the Student Government Association is composed of incompetent and loquacious legislators who engage as he puts it in "...breaking their own rules and generally doing anything but paying attention to what was going on on the floor." As a legislator who is genuinely concerned about legislation affecting my constituents, I'm disturbed when I see or hear of deceiving assertions such as was presented in the article.

In the article, the writer presented a very distorted account concerning an appropriation of \$465 to the International Language Organization for its Oktoberfest. He continued by bringing to the reader's attention the fact that the bill was approved without following the prescribed protocol of Bill submission at least one week prior to consideration and bill examination by the Appropriations Committee.

What the writer failed to convey to his readers was that because time was a major element in this issue, the legislature voted to suspend the rules in order to consider the bill. As was pointed out in the meeting, if protocol was followed it would be November before the ILO would be assured of financial support and hence able to hold an "Oktoberfest."

Allow me to point out that the concept of suspending the rules is not a type of crutch designed primarily to aid the SGA, but instead gives organizations some leeway if time becomes a major factor. Although, I don't advocate constant suspension of the rules, I do feel it is a device that should and will remain a working tool of the legislature.

Moreover, the writer deemed himself an authority on what the legislature should be by stating "The legislature is supposed to be a calm, deliberative body that debates each bill upon its merits and then makes a decision" and concluding with "No one would even have guessed that, though, following yesterday's per-

formance." At no time during Monday's session did I see anyone act in a frenzied manner, the legislature did in fact act as a deliberate body that upon hearing debate on the ILO Bill, all of which might be added was affirmative, and after asking several questions of the ILO representatives voted to appropriate the requested money.

The writer of the article felt it necessary to compare this year's legislature with that of the 1980-81 school year which he described as a three-ring circus. It should be pointed out that this year's legislature is marked by many new faces which is indicative of new ideas. Furthermore, while there still remains several representative positions available, it is the legislators who the writer of the article stalwartly condemned that cared enough to take time out of their schedules to give the students of this campus a chance to be heard.

ROGER W. CREECH, II  
Jarvis Rep.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Wealth, Comfort Nothing Shameful

By KIM ALBIN

According to an article which appeared on page one of Tuesday's East Carolinian, last week the ECU Hunger Coalition sponsored "events concerning hunger and malnutrition." The group showed films, circulated pamphlets, had a legislative letter writing campaign and did a skit in front of the Students Supply Store. It spent five weeks preparing for the World Food Day events and according to a spokesperson, hoped to "get people's consciousness raised, get them to work on activities."

These actions I regard, indubitably, as noble ones. The altruistic souls who planned and participated in the events must be truly concerned with world hunger, as all of us should be. It seems to me, though, that some of the statements made by the participants were vague, accusatory remarks about the actions of the rest of us, or rather, our lack of action toward fighting world hunger.

For instance, one participant was quoted as having said of the skit: "the whole thing went right by them -- it was ignorance."

Was it? I've known about world hunger since I was just a little girl, when my mother used to make me eat burned vegetables and split-pea soup. Not only did she tell me about hunger, I also got a chance to experience it every time we had liver for dinner, since I always gave mine to the dog. Nosirree, I don't think our reactions were founded in ignorance, but perhaps in our painful recollections and awareness of hunger's effects.

It is more likely, however, that conscientious as we all are, we as Americans are weary of the prospect of being blamed for world hunger; we're tired of taking the rap for yet another problem that we didn't create. One fellow said: "The rich have continuously exploited a lot of people. They must always be in control all the time -- it's self-interest. They must be living comfortably. It's an historical pattern of

white supremacy in the rich nations.

There, in such a brief testament, this individual managed to point his finger at the rich, at those who "control", at those who live comfortably, at white people, and at the citizens of the rich nations. These are grounds for almost all of us to take offense, especially those of us who, hard as we try, just can't find anything wrong with being wealthy, living comfortably, being white, living in the greatest nation of the world. You get what you pay for; sometimes you get what you happen to be born with, too. I see no reason to apologize for it.

Apologize, as one participant did when she stated: "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 the way they (the poor) are?"

Well, if she's truly undeserving, then perhaps she should change her lifestyle. I live the way I do, like most college students, because my father has been out there breaking his neck for years and years; I think his feelings would be hurt if I couldn't determine where the money came from.

While it does my heart good to know that there are concerned individuals out there who are taking action, I just can't give them my support without even a clue as to how their actions help solve or at least alleviate world hunger. When asked what could be done for the poor, a person said, "They (students) have to have information and join our organization or some other." And The Hunger Coalition is planning more "activities" which include "speaking to groups, showing films, a hunger fast on the Thursday before Thanksgiving, and the Walk for Humanity in the spring." I'd like to know how this contrived suffering gets food to the starving, how much food, for how long.

Fighting world hunger is, as I said, a noble cause. Taking or placing the blame for it is downright silly and does nothing to alleviate the problem. The best we can do as Americans is to continue to produce as many pizzas, airplanes, widgets and Coca Colas as we can for as long as we can. As a productive nation, we can better help the poor by sending them good-tasting, healthy foods than by sending our burned vegetables and leftovers.

## Search For Biological Parents Not Necessary

By WILLIAM YELVERTON

A common theme in many daytime and nighttime dramas the last few years is how an adopted child becomes interested in who his real parents are and sets out to find them.

On a 1980 segment of "Lou Grant," a young Tribune reporter becomes infatuated with finding her real mother and drives across the country to Virginia in order to meet her — without having any idea of what her "mother's" reaction will be.

A recent ABC program on "special" people who have fought losing battles most of their life against diseases or prejudice, portrayed a middle-aged woman who searched for many years for her "real" mother. After years of following up on the slightest evidence, she finally found her — in Alaska.

The case of the young reporter turned out, in fact, to be a tragedy because the mother would not even look at her daughter's face when she nervously stepped into the house. The woman who found her mother in Alaska was overjoyed — as was her biographical mother.

But, truthfully, aren't both sides really losers in a bat-

tle that will surely bring back painful memories of the time when the decision to put the child up for adoption was made?

To forfeit a child — a living part of the natural parents — takes a great deal of courage but to meet that "lost" son or daughter years after the agonizing decision was made is cruel — to both parties. Questions will be brought up which will have no answers. Natural parents begin second-guessing themselves. They already wonder what happened to their child, and now that they see how beautiful or talented he or she is, they ponder how each life would have been if the child had not been given up for adoption.

Whether natural parents realize it or not, putting a child they believe they couldn't adequately care for up for adoption actually enlightens the life of men and women who are unable to bear children. The new parents actually become adoptees themselves — they now have a child who they can teach, discipline and love.

People often wonder how anyone can give up a child that has been a part of them for over nine months. Well, it certainly takes more guts to admit that a child cannot be given the proper home, love and care than to go ahead

and "take a chance" — at the expense of a child who cannot function without the warmth of a mother's hug or the playful actions of a proud father.

Adoptive children should not ever respond with hatred when asked why they were given up in the first place because the natural parents actually showed more love than anyone could possibly ever imagine by giving their child a better chance to live a more rewarding life. Adopted children should be told they were adopted. Knowing a man and woman care so much for a child who has been given up can indeed form a strong bond — which will never be broken.

The woman who found her real mother in Alaska says this in better words than I can. "My natural parents gave me a chance to breathe the air in this world, but my adopted parents gave me life."

I should know — I am an adopted child. And I never want to know who my biological parents are because there is no way they could love me as much as my parents do now.

But I thank them for giving me the opportunity to come in to this world.

# Collins Questions Board's Action

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As a direct challenge to my authority."

As a result of Foster's appeal, he was reinstated by a 7-1 vote of the Media Board.

Carter Fox, chairperson of the board, said the reason for the reinstatement was "insufficient evidence of insubordination."

"He couldn't be fired on insubordination as it is outlined in the operations manual. There may have been other things he could have fired Chuck on," she continued, "he just didn't call it right, that's all."

Foster felt that the board came to the right decision. "I presented them my typed letter that led up to my decision and my feelings on the letter Paul gave me for my dismissal. I also presented the operations manual which shows where I was in the right," he explained.

## Futrell Says Criteria Designed To Avoid 'Embarrassment'

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a School of Education faculty member. Pritchard said a "rift had developed between lay and administration" and the new chancellor should exhibit "leadership instead of drivership."

SGA Vice President Marvin Braxton read a resolution saying student legislature "trusts the Chancellor Selection Committee will select candidates for the chancellorship who have demonstrated unyielding commitment to excellent academic programs, extracurricular opportunities which promote a broad and enriching overall experience and a proven understanding that places students' welfare and interests as a top priority."

Reading from the resolution, SGA Speaker of the Legislature Gary Williams asked that "in the future consideration be made to the number of students (on the committee) ... lack of representation is an

inequity that must be resolved." In his personal comments Williams said it would be commendable to consider people for the position that are "under our doorstep," but it would be "a mistake" to restrict the candidacy to persons from North Carolina.

Mitchell Daub, also a member of the SGA, said the next chancellor should be "friendly and respectful to the students and faculty." The committee should select someone who knows how to work through the UNC university system, bring the university into the "national limelight" and will work for ECU until retirement.

Dr. Patricia Dunn, an ECU faculty member, said the committee should make its decision "without regard to geography. She expressed concern over the "speed and urgency" of the selection process, and added that the committee's choice should be someone with an advanced degree whose pri-

ority is for "scholarship, academics and education."

Dr. James Smith of the Department of Philosophy questioned the committee's withholding of the selection criteria. Ashley Futrell, chairman of the search committee as well as the Board of Trustees, said the requirements for selection were kept private to avoid any embarrassment of applicants turned down for the position.

Senior editor, Collins felt was a fair and honorable way of handling the situation. Collins went on to explain, "One of the reasons for overturning my decision was that I have never sat down with all my department heads and told them what their specific responsibilities were. When I was news editor and I wasn't sure about something, I asked."

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"The board took it upon itself to decide whether or not the firing was for just cause, while I think the original intention of the appeal clause of our operations manual was to ensure that proper procedures are followed," commented Managing Editor Jimmy DuPree. "From the comments of various board members during and after the hearing, I'm not at all convinced they knew what they were there for."

SGA Vice President Marvin Braxton, who represented President Lester Nail, "was unhappy with" the Board's decision.

"I think when you are editor in chief of anything, you should have full power over your staff," he said.

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Wet Chests and ...

## Equal Time For Chest Enthusiasts

By KAREN WENDT  
Staff Writer

"Take it off," was the cry of Tuesday night as men and women competed for crowds and cash in two forms of best chest contests.

The first to finish was the Chapter X First Annual Wet T-shirt Contest. Five girls competed with the crowd shouting such things as "No skin, no win" and "Take it off."

"You don't expect 'em to take it off, do you?" asked "American Dream" John Moore, the emcee for the event.

The crowd responded with chant of "bull-shit, bull-shit."

The crowd was a little rowdy and Moore helped them to get more into the spirit of the competition with "All you fellas got a date tonight, or did ya just come to see the boobs?" a crowd pleasing question.

"Wouldn't you like to walk barefoot on an acre of them things?" was another question Moore posed that brought enthusiastic cheers from the mostly male audience that packed the stage railings.

When near the end of the competition a tie was announced. Moore asked the girls, who had as yet denied the crowd rule two "No skin, no win" if there was anything they wished to do to break the tie. There was nothing.

What the crowd did not know was

that the three finalists, Joann Swartz, Mary Curry and Sherry Stasley had agreed before entering the stage that they would not expose themselves, no matter what.

"That's something that's between me and nobody else," said Stasley.

Curry, a former chocolate pudding wrestler, was more concerned about crowd reaction. "I just hope nobody thinks bad of me," she said. She also said that she had a boyfriend who did not exactly approve of her entrance in the contest. But her entry, she claimed, was solely for "the 200 bucks."

Stasley hoped to win in order to visit a boyfriend in New York. She said she would tell him how she got the money.

Judges for the competition were David Waters of Chapter X, Joe Hollow, of the local Strohs Distributor and Bill Harper of the Jolly Knave.

When asked what one of the criteria for judging was, Moore said, "The one that won had the prettiest feet in the whole crowd."

Stasley took the \$200 first prize, Schwartz the \$50 second place prize and Curry the \$25 third prize.

Other entrants were Sue Breed and Shelly Grantlin.

But the crowd then seemed to shift to the Elbo Room for the second annual Buccaneer Babes

Men's Best Chest Contest. A few "Take it off's" were heard, but generally the only sounds were piercing screams which mad the four judges cover their ears.

The contest was co-sponsored by Mr. Gattis, Etc., the Three Steers Restaurant, the Flower Basket and Casablanca.

Though there were eight competitors, it was quickly narrowed down to a familiar three, that same three that took the top three places last year.

In the end only first place went to the same person. Eric Redmon took the \$100 first prize (and the party keg that went with it), Tom Earnhardt, a former Best Legs winner, took the \$50 second prize and Keith Golden left with the \$25 third place prize. Second and third place prizes also included years free passes to the Elbo Room.

The judges for the contest were Liz White, Edith Farmer, Mac Mooney and Sue Stanley, who all claimed an association with the ECU football program.

Redmon said that his wife was at the competition and was not against his competing. Earnhardt claimed that his competing in contests had caused problems with girls he dated but that the one he is currently dating was not against his competing. However he did not think that she was at the competition.



Bare Chests

## Homecoming Plans Being Finished For November Galas

By PAMELA BRIDGEMAN  
Staff Writer

Plans for Homecoming have been growing and most believe getting better and better every year. Increased alumni and student participation has raised the level of enthusiasm to the point of being a fever. Excitement for Homecoming activities has already begun to filter through the campus. Neither students nor visitors will be disappointed with the events lined up for the celebration. The schedule reads as follows:

- Monday, November 2  
Tuesday, November 3  
Wednesday, November 4  
Electron for Homecoming Court
- Thursday, November 5  
7:30 p.m. Pep Rally and music at 8:00 p.m. at Minges by "The Four Tops"
- Saturday, November 7  
9:00 a.m. Cross Campus Run
- Saturday, November 7  
10:00 a.m. Homecoming Parade Starts at Rose High and goes down St. St.
- Saturday, November 7  
2:00 p.m. Homecoming Game
- Sunday, November 8  
2:00-4:00 p.m. Beach music by "Chairman of the Board" on the mall.

This year's theme is "Paint the Town Purple and Gold," which provides a good basis for the floats and decorations. The parade will have at least fifteen floats and six bands. Highlights of the parade will be the Pirate mascot, Smokey the Bear, clowns, horses, possibly area queens, The Fraternities, Sororities, Central and West campus have no definite plans as of yet. The Hill is sponsoring a concert on Oct. 29 featuring SUTTER'S GOLD STREAK BAND. It will be from 7:00-10:00 with free beer for all who have their SRA card. The Hill also has other tentative plans.

The main attraction of the weekend will be, of course, the football game. East Carolina has met with East Tennessee six times before in our history, our record being 1-4-1. Coach Emory promises a good game that will be high scoring with ECU the victor.

Whether or not we win the game, Homecoming promises to keep everybody happy with a vast variety of events for past alumni and current students. There's enough to do so that no one should be a bystander. Get involved! "Paint the Town Purple and Gold!"

### Heart and Desire

The biggest dream of most everyone who loves football, is to have a winning season. At this year's homecoming, the 1941 football team is getting together for the first time since they played together,



A scene from last year's Homecoming Parade

to celebrate their fortieth reunion. This is not just another team reunion, it is a reunion of the one and only team to have an untied, undefeated record here at East Carolina.

In 1940, a Davidson College graduate left his position at Brevard Junior College to come coach here. Many of his players who had

graduated from Brevard came with him, along with some who transferred. Two of the really great players were James Guanokas, who was the team captain and was voted Little All American, and Wilson Sherholtz. Mr. Sherholtz had a scholarship to play at a college in

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## Auto Damage Infuriates Student

By JUDITH MORGAN  
Staff Writer

"You are not taking your car to college," yelled my Dad all summer long. He continued by saying that freshmen should learn to get along without cars their first year away. His continued threat, however, only put wood to my fire. I knew I could win my Dad over to my side. A little crying, whining and ordinary jumping up and down would be enough to convince my Dad to let me take my car to college.

A few months later my Dad was yelling again, only for a different reason. "Julie," he said angrily, "You are never going to fit all this in your car." This remark did not bother me much because I had already conquered him in one battle, although he would never admit it. Soon my car, along with my parent's car was packed and ready to go.

When I arrived at ECU I registered my car and proceeded to park it in the Freshman parking lot. The lot was completely full. I happily proved to my father that I was certainly not the only freshman who brought his car to college. I think he somewhat agreed.

My car went through the next few weeks without any trouble. I tried to follow the traffic regulations (the best I could). Nevertheless, I did manage to get into parking illegally. I found the ticket shortly and vowed I would never be caught again.

Then Saturday I was back on campus for the day's classes. The room and laundry had to be cleaned. My roommate and I finished cleaning the room around noon. We stacked up our laundry baskets and headed innocently towards my car.

We put the laundry in the trunk, not preparing for the misfortune we were to encounter. There was a bump in the driver's side door. I opened the door to find no reason. I must the culprit had tipped the entire car hole over. The car could not be started.

I felt like every drop of blood had been drained from my body. It was bad. I had a car I probably would have shot someone. I was so mad that I could have screamed for hours. Who could have done this to my car?

The first thing I had to do was call my Dad. This task I strode above.

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## The Great Santini

# Flick Shows Family Conflict

Tomorrow night at 7 p.m. only, and this Friday and Saturday nights at 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m., the Student Union Films Committee will present Robert Duvall in his memorable role as *The Great Santini*.

Superlative performances by Duvall (*Apocalypse Now*, *The Godfather*) and Michael O'Keefe (*Caddyshack*) highlight this powerful surprise hit which, like *Ordinary People*, concentrates on basic human values.

Based on the bestselling novel by Pat Conroy (whose book *The Water is Wide* became the film *Conrack*), *The Great Santini* is a vibrant, wonderful tale about a fiercely proud father and his family.

Colonel Bull Meechum (Duvall) is a career Marine officer, ace pilot (hence his nickname "The Great Santini," after the famed aerial

acrobat) and strict family disciplinarian.

Although demanding and competitive, he often parodies his own conservatism and reveals a richly complex character, alternately frightening and touching to his family and always larger than life to everyone else.

In Duvall's first starring role, he expertly creates a memorable character of great subtlety and depth.

O'Keefe is equally impressive as Meechum's son, turning 18, who is becoming his own man and must step out of his father's dominating shadow.

Admirably directed by Lewis John Carlino (*The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea*, *The Great Santini*) emerges as an infectious (word-of-mouth) helped it

break house records in New York City), moving film conveyed with dignity, force, and sensitivity.

"Lewis John Carlino's *The Great Santini* is likely to be the most plaintive cause celebre of the year. Who, nowadays, is going to see a big-little family drama starring only those low-key professionals Robert Duvall and Blythe Danner, even at the top of their screen form? (Are there enough secret admirers of Blythe Danner to flock to the first film worthy of her tempered sweetness?)

"And who will discover that under a frumpish misnomer like *The Great Santini* there lurks a cross between *Death of a Salesman* and *East of Eden*, that is, another saga of coming of age in America?"

"The colonel (Duvall) is still a kid at heart, and in this faithful adapta-

tion, Conroy's forte of adolescent insult humor is lifted intact. Ben is played with discreet restraint by Michael O'Keefe, an affable, admirably even-keeled young actor.

"The director is a wordsmith and a master of the two-shot. Few films of 1980 have been more richly rewarding. The understatement, assisted by the brilliant Stan Shaw as a Porgy-like martyr to '60's racism, has resulted in a powerful, non-preachy stand for racial dignity, and the scenes between the father and his daughter Mary Anne (Lisa Jane Persky) evoke the anguish of a young female search for identity under a sexist tyrant.

"The film abounds in mature, redolent confrontations. *The Great Santini* stakes out his year's peak of rich, human drama."

— Tom Allen, *Village Voice*



Robert Duvall and his screen son Michael O'Keefe play a "friendly" game of one-on-one in this scene from "The Great Santini." The film is playing this weekend in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre.

# Alumni To Enjoy Their 40th Reunion

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Greenville, South Carolina but, he got mixed up and landed in North Carolina. After a few practices, he decided he liked it here and would stay.

Back then the players really had a hard way to go. Most of them were kind of poor, so as a sort of scholarship, Coach Christenbury went out into the Greenville area to find homes for the players to live in since there were no men's dormitories at that time. With only twenty-three players, there were very few substitutes, and many players had to play both offense and defense.

In 1940 the team was just getting off the ground, but by 1941 they had the magic touch. "We didn't have a whole lot of talent," recalls Bill Greene, "but we had heart and desire." Heart and desire became the team's nickname. They had a great love for their coach and a great desire to win for their school.

By 1942, many men had gone into the service for World War II, and except for intramurals, there were no football teams. Official play did not resume until 1946. To the team's great sadness, Coach Christenbury was killed during the war. He was a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy Reserve. His ship blew up in the San Francisco harbor while being loaded with

ammunition.

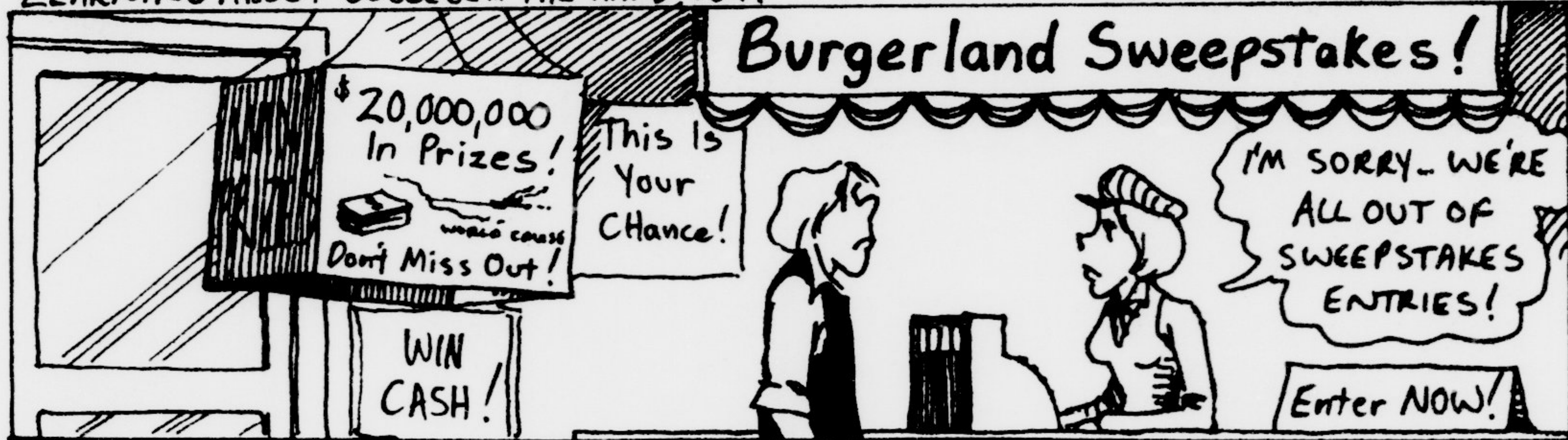
Many players of the 1941 team hope to establish a scholarship in memory of their beloved coach. Because of his honesty, his nickname was Honest John. He instilled in his players not to cheat or play dirty football. He was a gentleman, a great leader, and like a father to the players.

The players, who were like brothers, plan to meet again for the first time in forty years on Friday November 6. With two members dead, the team hopes to have nineteen to twenty players and their wives arrive from as far away as Texas for the reunion. Their base will be the Holiday Inn. There is a cocktail party planned for Friday night and a brunch at 10:30 Saturday morning. Then the oldest bus they can find, to symbolize how they traveled to their away games, will take them all over to the stadium where they will sit together. To finish off the celebration, there will be an after game dinner.

Mr. William Greene, a retired admiral of the navy, is mainly responsible for this first reunion and the information in this article. He says the heart of the team was Coach Christenbury, and the key to the winning season was "heart and desire".

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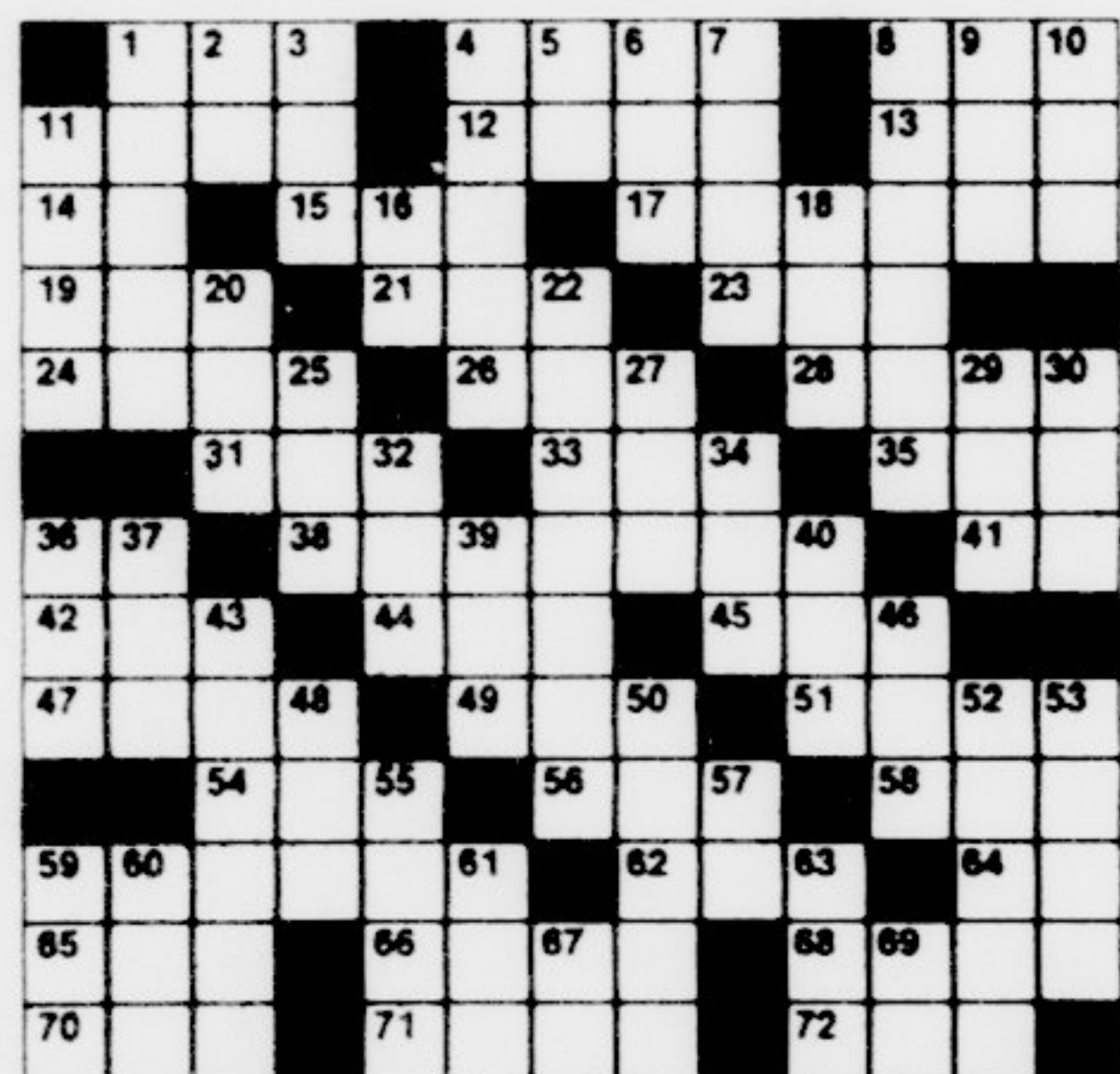
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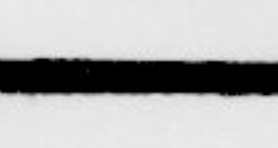
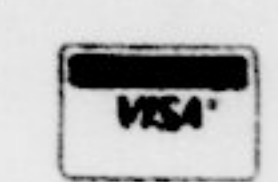
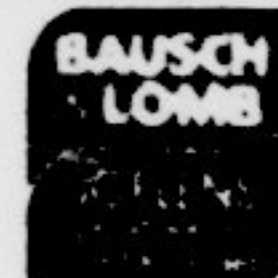
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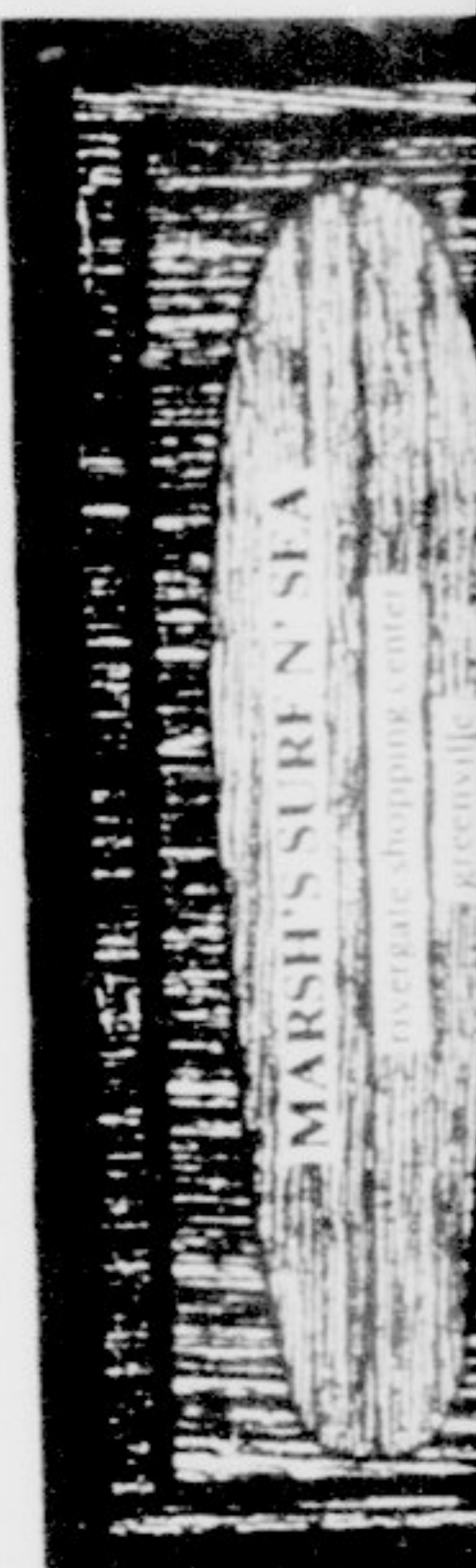
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The All-Campus winners in each event will represent ECU in the Region 5 tournament with the champions from approximately thirty other schools from the states of Kentucky, South Carolina, Tennessee, and North Carolina. The ACU-I Region 5 Recreation Tournament will be held February 11, 12, and 13, 1982 at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The all-expense paid trip to the regional competition for the ECU representatives will be sponsored by

Mendenhall Student Center. Qualifying tournaments are being conducted in the residence halls to determine dorm winners and at Mendenhall to determine day-student winners who will participate in the All-Campus MEN'S BILLIARDS and TABLE TENNIS events. The WOMEN'S BILLIARDS, BACKGAMMON and TABLE SOCCER events will be held as single All-Campus events. Participants for the BOWLING

event will be selected from the MSC Intramural-Recreational Services sponsored program held in November. All undergraduate participants must be enrolled at the time of campus and regional tournament competition for a minimum of twelve (12) credit hours per semester and must maintain a minimum of a 2.0 GPA based on a 4.0 system. Graduate participants must be full-time students taking a minimum of nine (9) credit hours per semester. A qualified participant may register for any of the events but every participant must register at the Bowling or Billiards

Centers at Mendenhall. Bowling participants may register at the Intramural Office in Memorial Gym. The Men's All-Campus Billiards Tournament is scheduled for Monday, November 2 at 6:00 PM in Mendenhall with the semi-finals and finals scheduled for the following day if time does not allow completion on Monday. The top four day-student qualifiers from the tournament on Monday, October 19, and the three qualifiers from each dorm will meet in this double-elimination tournament. The first and second place finishers will participate in the

regionals. The Women's All-Campus Billiards Tournament will be held on Wednesday, October 28 at 6:00 PM in the Billiards Center. The All-Campus champion in the women's division will represent ECU at the regionals. Scheduled for Thursday, November 12 is the All-Campus Table Tennis Tournament. Four day student winners and approximately eight dorm winners will compete for the men's title. One winner will be chosen in the women's division on November 12 and will attend the regional in Virginia. The double-elimination tournaments

will get underway at 6:00 PM in the Multi-Purpose Room at Mendenhall. The All-Campus Bowling Tournament will begin on Thursday, October 29 with the Team Captains' Meeting at 4:00 PM in MSC Room 221. The Mendenhall and Intramural-Recreational Services co-sponsored event will be a team competition but the ECU representatives to go to Virginia will be decided by the

top five singles scores overall in both the men's and women's divisions. Table Soccer will be included in the All-Campus events after a very successful initial tournament last year. The double-elimination All-Campus Table Soccer team tournament will be held Wednesday, November 18 at 6:00 PM. The championship team will represent ECU at the regionals and may consist of two men, two

women, or one man and one woman. Scheduled for Monday, October 26 is the All-Campus Backgammon Tournament to be held in the Multi-Purpose Room at Mendenhall at 6:00 PM. The tournament has met with great success the past three years and this year should prove to be no exception. The first and second place finishers will participate in the regional face-to-face tournament.

## Car Vandalism Prompts Trouble

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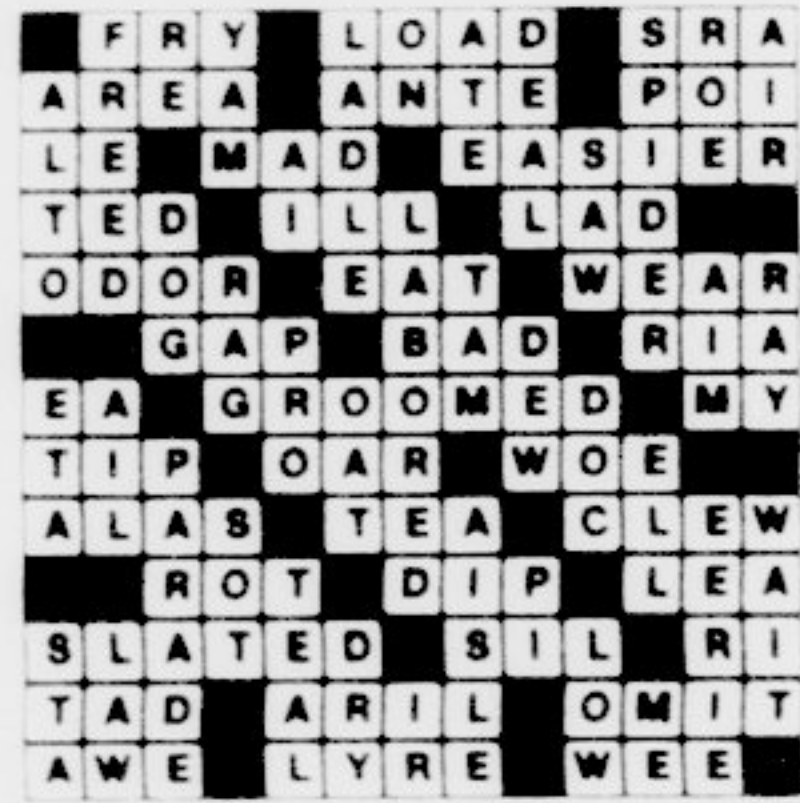
everything else. I knew he would want to bring my car back home. Most of all, I knew he would say something to the effect that he knew something like this would happen. When will I ever listen?

My roommate and I walked over to the campus security office, and reported the crime. We had to ride

across campus in the police car to the freshman parking lot. Yes, we were embarrassed.

The policeman said he would keep an eye out, but wouldn't promise anything. The tow truck came the next day for my car. No telling how long it will take to fix the car. Maybe my Dad was right. Or maybe he has been playing in my game all my life.

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## Angry Hurricanes To Invade Ficklen

### 'Very Serious' Miami Trying To Bounce Back

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

Following a frustrating loss to Mississippi State last week the Miami (Fla.) Hurricanes are anxious to take to the field against East Carolina this Saturday.

Not only did Miami lose to Mississippi State, but the club also fell out of the national polls as a result. As a result, the team would like to show its worth in Greenville.

Hurricane head coach Howard Schnellenberger says his team has had a week of superb practices following the loss to now ninth-ranked MSU. He added that the team would definitely not be looking past ECU toward top-ranked Penn State, the 'Canes opponent next weekend.

"The loss certainly puts a lot more emphasis on this week's game for us," Schnellenberger said. "We really want to get back into the win column. I think our team is taking the East Carolina game very, very seriously. They realize another loss would be a disaster for us."

Miami stands 3-2 but still holds hopes of going to a major bowl game. And why not? The Hurricanes are two penalties away from a perfect 5-0 mark. A penalty nullified a late touchdown in a 14-7 loss to Texas, last week's top-ranked team. In the loss to Mississippi State, the 'Canes had a TD called back with six seconds remaining. It would have been a game-winner.

Schnellenberger refuses to blame the two calls on the losses, though, saying his team could have played better in both contests.

"The penalties are certainly very frustrating," he said. "But we didn't play as well as we can in either game. We didn't have to get ourselves into those situations."

Schnellenberger said his team had looked forward to last week's contest, but that the club could not let that disappointment of the loss hamper its goals.

"Mississippi State was a very big

game and we treated it that way. We all knew that if we won we would be in one situation and that if we lost we'd be in another. Well, we're in the other now and we have to make the very best of it. East Carolina and Penn State are our immediate problems. We can really set the stage for the rest of the season if we win these two. But East Carolina is the big one. It's the next one."

Miami faced a worse situation when it hosted ECU in the famed Orange Bowl last season. The club was coming off three consecutive losses to Notre Dame, Mississippi State and Penn State.

The Pirates gave the 'Canes all they wanted in that one, finally falling 23-10.

Schnellenberger says that while his team is improved over a year ago, he feels the Bucs are also a much better squad.

"They're definitely a much-improved team," said the former Baltimore Colt head coach. "Most of their youngsters are back. They ran and passed for a lot of yardage in our game last year. East Carolina runs the wishbone and we have certainly had experience with that now. Hopefully, if it will carry over into this game and help us get into the win column."

Getting into the win column is important for Schnellenberger. The third-year coach says he would like to make Miami "the Southern Cal of the East." Winning, then, and building are necessities.

"I feel very strongly that Miami has that potential," Schnellenberger said. "The campus sits in a very nice, tropical climate like Southern Cal. There is a traditional schedule that plays the best inter-sectional opponents. That's attractive to both football players and coaches."

"The schedule is definitely good enough to fall into that (Southern Cal's) category," he continued. "We've made steady improvement since I've been here. We need to continue to do so if these goals are to be met."



Lester The Molester

Miami All-American defensive tackle Lester Williams will lead his Hurricane teammates into Ficklen Stadium Saturday to take on ECU. Williams, a 6-3, 278-pounder, was named to several pre-season A-A squads and will go head-to-head with Pirate star Tootie Robbins this week. The matchup could prove to be a key to the Pirates' hopes of pulling off an upset.

### Emory Says Pirates Are Excited, Not Intimidated

By CHARLES CHANDLER  
Sports Editor

Everyone knows that hurricanes are given names. One is headed Greenville's way this Saturday, and East Carolina head football coach Ed Emory says he hopes its named "Hurricane Upset."

Emory's Pirates take on the Miami (Fla.) Hurricanes in Ficklen Stadium on Saturday, with kickoff set for 1:30 p.m. The 'Canes have been ranked in the nation's top twenty all season but fell from the elite group following a narrow 14-10 loss to ninth-ranked Mississippi State last week. Emory would love nothing more than to tack another loss on Miami's 3-2 record, though he realizes the difficulty of the task.

"That's got to be the worst thing that could happen as far as we're concerned," Emory said of Miami's loss to MSU. "It's going to take everything the Pirates can muster to play with them."

Emory does not feel, though, that his team will be awed but what he considers to be one of the nation's top ten teams.

"I believe our team has been initiated in playing top ten teams," he said. "We won't have to worry about their adjustment to Miami. We won't be intimidated."

The second-year Pirate coach, whose team is 4-3 following a 35-31 win over Southwestern Louisiana last week, said that it is vital that the Bucs perform well despite being in a big underdog's role. Though he said that the club is not in a "must-win" situation, Emory did point out what a victory over the heavily-favored Hurricanes could mean to the Pirate program.

"If we did win it would be a big help in fund-raising, recruiting and attitude. It will help us to be recognized as an up-and-coming program that plays a national schedule. I think a win Saturday would add much to our student body's enthusiasm about their team also. It would certainly help to make up for some of our disappoint-

ments."

Emory is impressed with the Miami defense, which is led by All-American tackle Lester Williams and A-A candidate at defensive back Fred Marion.

"Miami definitely has the best defense of any team we've faced this year, including North Carolina," Emory said. "They are much more physical and much more mobile than North Carolina. It is the toughest defense we've faced since I've been at East Carolina and one of the toughest I have ever seen on the college level."

Emory said he was stunned when he first caught a glance of the Hurricane defense on a game film.

"I thought they'd made a mistake when I saw some of their film. I thought they'd sent me some Miami Dolphin footage. They do have five or six people on defense who will play professional football."

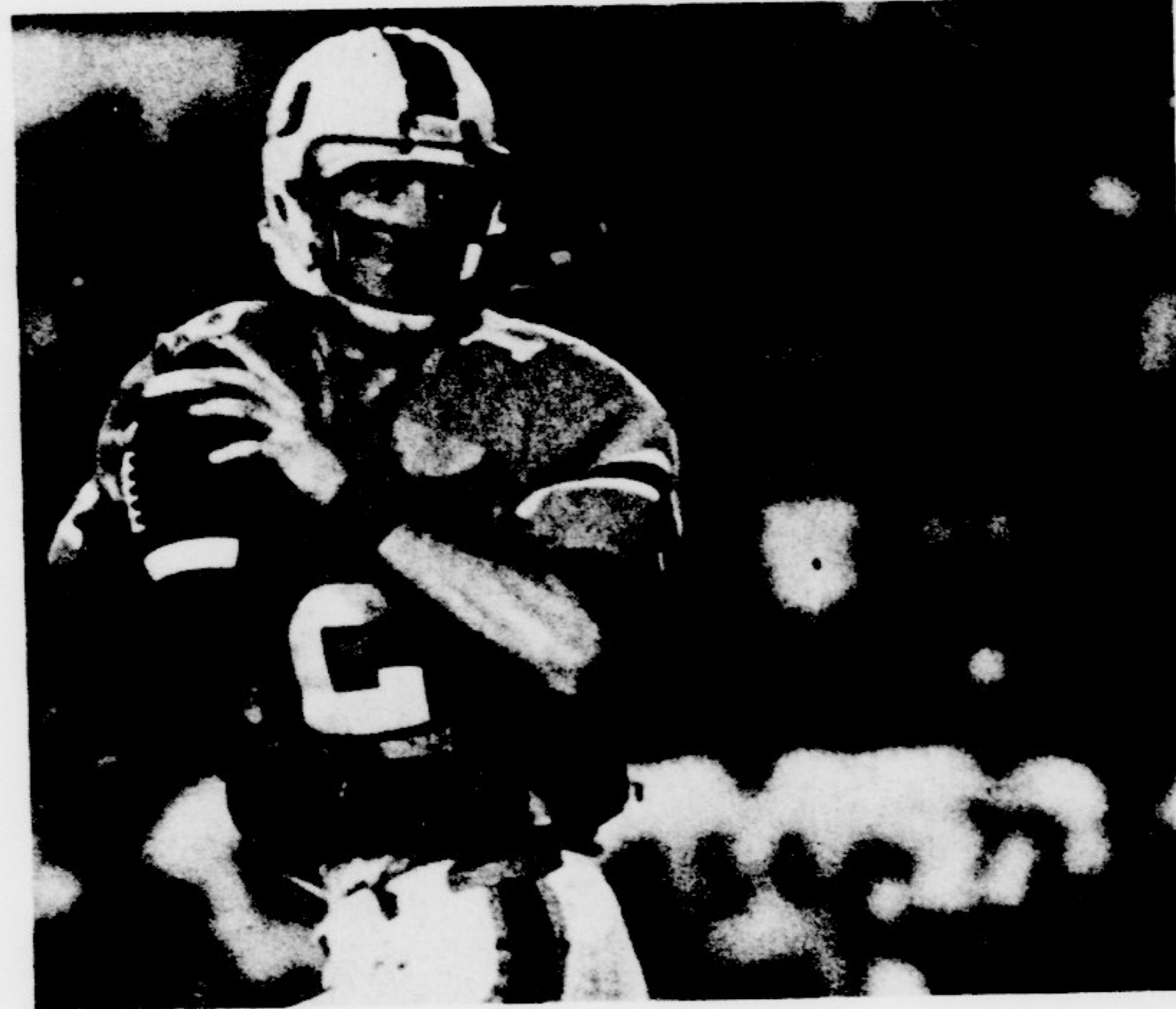
Emory is also wary of the Miami offense, which is led by quarterback Jim Kelly, another All-American. Kelly and the Hurricanes rank 12th nationally in passing offense. The junior star has completed 68 of 124 attempts for 1,049 yards.

"Kelly is one of the premier quarterbacks in the nation," Emory said. "He's a three-year starter with senior running backs behind him and great receivers to throw to."

One of those senior backs is Smokey Roan, who set a school record with a 249-yard performance against ECU a year ago. This season, though, Roan has had a rough time of it, totalling only 135 yards in the team's first five games.

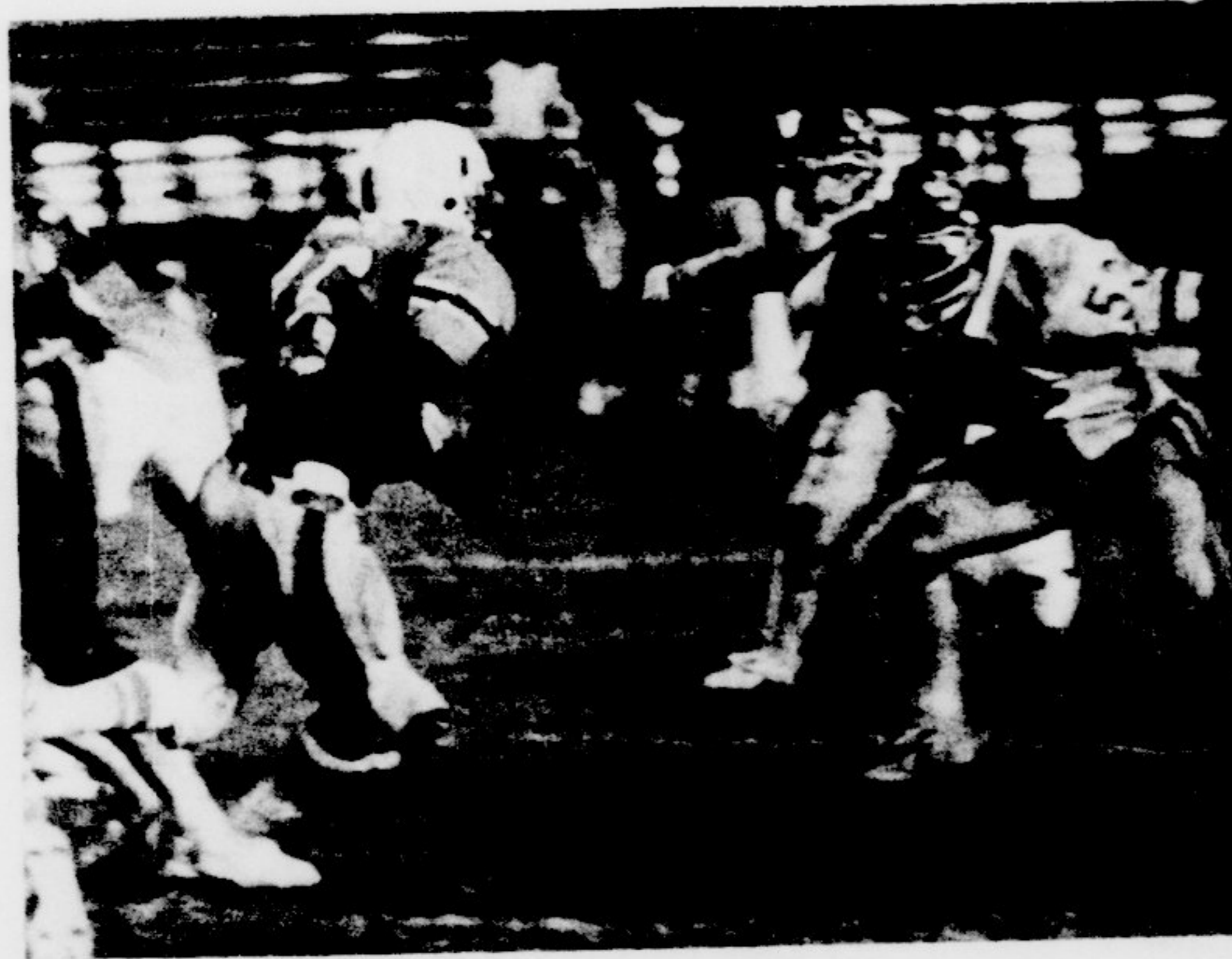
As for his Pirates, Emory says the club must avoid the turnovers that have caused problems in the past. He added, though, that the club should have no problems playing with emotion.

"We are excited," he said. "This is what you dream and work for—the chance to play one of the top teams in the country in your own yard. If our guys are not excited now, they never will be."



Hurricane Watch

ECU hosts powerful Miami Saturday. Among the Hurricanes to keep an eye out for are quarterback Jim Kelly (above) and running back Smokey Roan (46, below). Kelly, an All-America candidate, has been likened to Joe Namath and has passed for over 1,000 yards in the team's first five games. Roan, shown here trying to avoid ECU's Glenn Morris (53), rushed for a school-record 249 yards against the Pirates last year.



## Robbins Will Have His Hands Full With Miami A-A Williams



Charles Chandler

This weekend's East Carolina-Miami matchup is one that Pirate fans have long waited for. The game certainly presents those fans with a chance to see one of the nation's best teams. There are also some individuals and some matchups that will be worth watching.

First and foremost among the matchups is the one that will pit the Hurricanes' All-American defensive tackle Lester Williams against ECU's A-A candidate, offensive guard Tootie Robbins.

Williams was a 1981 pre-season A-A pick by a pair of magazines, *Playboy* and *Street and Smith's*. His best performance thus far this season was in the team's 12-7 win over Houston. In that contest, Williams was credited with 17 tackles, three sacks and a fumble recovery.

Williams is a player that pro scouts drool over. Robbins, though, has his share of followers as well. Among them is Miami coach Howard Schnellenberger.

"We think Robbins is an exceptional offensive lineman," said the third-year Hurricane coach. "He's as fine a lineman as we've played this year, and we've played people like Texas, Florida, Houston and Mississippi State. This should be another of those classic matchups."

While Robbins has his followers, he also has his critics. The opportunity is there for him to either aid or silence those critics on Saturday.

Saturday's game must be a welcome challenge for Miami running back Smokey Roan, who romped for 249 yards against ECU a year ago in the Orange Bowl.

Roan has fallen on hard times this year, though, having gained only 135 yards in the 'Canes first five games. The Miami team as a whole is having problem moving the ball on the ground, as is evident by the fact that Roan's total leads the team.

"I think Smokey's stats are partly

due to the fact that our offensive line is just not getting the job done," Schnellenberger said. "I'm sure he's looking forward to having a big game."

Miami assistant sports information director Karl Schmitt has been in Greenville this week and says that the Hurricanes are loaded with pro prospects.

Schmitt says that professional scouts say that approximately a dozen on the Hurricane squad have good chances of being drafted. Among them, other than Williams, are quarterback Jim Kelly, offensive lineman John Canei, defensive back Fred Marion (who Schmitt says scouts like the most) and middle guard Tony Chickillo.

No one can say that the Hurricanes have a patsy schedule. In fact, Miami can boast of one of the nation's two or three toughest 1981 schedules.

The club has already beaten one of the top Southeastern Conference teams, Florida (21-20), and one of the Southwestern Conference powers, Houston (12-7).

The Hurricanes' two losses came against the nation's current eighth- and ninth-ranked clubs, Texas and Mississippi State. Penalties cost Miami wins in both contests, as winning touchdowns were called back in both games.

The two losses came by a combined total of 11 points (14-7 to Texas and 14-10 to MSU). Where would Miami be ranked if those penalties had not been called and was 5-0? ECU head coach Ed Emory's opinion on that was a simple: "Why,



QB Carlton Nelson leads the ECU offense against a powerful Miami defense

they'd be number one."

The remainder of the Miami schedule includes dates with number-one ranked Penn State next week, Florida State, Virginia Tech, N.C. State and Notre Dame.

A closer look at Miami's 14-10 loss to Mississippi State last week causes one to believe that it was just

a case of bad luck.

There was a big misfortune that coupled with the fact that the team had a TD called back due to a motion penalty with 47 seconds remaining in the game to hurt the Hurricanes' cause. With ten minutes left quarterback Jim Kelly had a pass deflected and intercepted in the end zone on a first-and-goal situation.

Intramural Sports-N-Shorts BY GREG MELTON



## Animals Win

Tuesday night drew close to the most exciting flag football season ever in the ECU IM Dept. The "Animals" ousted the "Jones Enforcers" by a score of 28-26 to win the men's All-Campus Championship. The women's championship was won by the "Heartbreakers" over the Tri-Sigs, 40-0, to finish the season undefeated.

The men's contest was full of excitement. On the opening kick-off the Animals drove steadily downfield, climaxing a 50-yard drive with a touchdown pass of 26 yards from Bruce Bright to Steve Underkapler. The conversion made the score 8-0.

The "Enforcers" fought back with Anthony Martin hitting Preston Starks on a critical fourth down play to keep their drive alive. The Enforcers capitalized when Martin hit Ricardo Burke on a 30-yard scoring pass making the score 8-6.

The Enforcers opened the second half by scoring two quick touchdowns on runs of six yards by Kenneth Coleman and a Martin pass to Irving Bellamy. Things appeared lost for the Animals as the Enforcers opened a 26-14 lead.

Here the character of the Animals stood out as they battled back. With quarterback Bright scrambling through a fierce Enforcer pass rush, the Animals fought back with a touchdown, making the score 26-20. Now the stage was set for the final act. Bright connected on pass plays to the Sawyer twins (Larry and Gary) to move the ball to the six-yard line. On the final play of the game as the clock ran out, Bright lobbed a pass high into the corner of the endzone. Again, it was Underkapler who made a leaping catch over two defensive backs. After the dust had settled the score stood at 26 all.

Still, the heroics were not over. On the crucial extra-point Bright rifled a pass into the center of the endzone. The ball was bobbled between two Animals receivers before Duane Kellum finally made the grab. It was finally over and the Animals stood alone as the ECU IM Flag Football Champions.

In the women's championship, the "Heartbreakers" had little trouble disposing of the Sigma girls by a score of 40-0. It was a total team effort as it has been all year for the champions, who finished their season at nine wins and no losses. Yvonne "Flea" Williams was the principal heroine as she scored 20 points to lead the victory. Tammy Parham and Stacey Weitzel each scored a touchdown for the winners.



Golfers' Delight

Retired East Carolina professor Dr. George C. Martin, Jr. (right) turns over a washtub full of 1,000 golf balls to Pirate golf coach Bob Helmick. Martin, a former ECU geology professor, collects golf balls for a hobby and over the past 15 years has gathered over 60,000. Some 16,000 of those are currently in his basement. Martin donated the balls, worth approximately \$500, to the Pirate golf team in the name of his late daughter, Karen Lynn. (Photo By John Stallings)

## Pirates Travel To Duke For Tourney

By THOMAS BRAME Staff Writer

"The Iron Duke Invitational is the best tournament we're in this season," proclaims Pirate golf coach Bob Helmick. He also predicts that his team will be among the top five in this 21-team field.

Leading contenders for the tournament crown will be defending champs Wake Forest, hometown favorite Duke, local rival NCSU and national powers Kentucky and Georgia

Southern. After last year's seventh-place finish, the Pirates are looking forward to the challenging for team honors. East Carolina is lead by Don Gaffner (senior) and Don Sweeting (sophomore), whom Helmick predicts should finish in the top 10 in individual honors.

Rounding out the Pirate participants are Chris Czaja (freshman), Dan Lawruk (sophomore), Jerry Lee (senior) and Mike Moye (junior).

Two-time All-American Jody Mudd of Georgia is odds on favorite to capture the individual championship. As a Walker Cup member, Mudd presents himself as one of the best amateur golfers in America.

With the tough competition, last year's champ Tim Mittlehauser of Duke will be pressed to defend his title.

The golfing gets underway Thursday morning and last until Saturday, Oct. 22-24.



## PIRATES in the pros

### A.C. Runs With Best

New England Patriot halfback Anthony Collins, a former East Carolina standout, is the 13th leading rusher in the National Football League after seven weeks of play.

Collins has rushed for 460 yards, nine less than the number twelve man, Chuck Muncie of San Diego. The ex-Pirate is the fifth leading rusher in the American Football Conference. Houston's Earl Campbell tops both lists.

Collins' stats are the third best in the NFL among rookie rushers. Only George Rogers of New Orleans (746 yards) and Joe Delaney of Kansas City (567 yards) can top Collins' total.

Collins' 13th rating on the NFL list puts him ahead of two of the league's more established stars. Behind the former Pirate are Chicago's Walter Payton, who has tallied 430 yards, and Franco Harris of Pittsburgh, who has managed 402.

#### NFL RUSHING LEADERS The Top 15

PLAYER	YARDS
Earl Campbell, Houston	784
Tom Dorsett, Dal.	772
George Rogers, N.O.	746
Billy Sims, Det.	662
William Andrews, Atl.	583
Joe Delaney, K.C.	567
Wilbert Montgomery, Phil.	558
Ted Brown, Minn.	533
Joe Gibbs, Balt.	501
Wendell Tyler, L.A.	492
Otto Anderson, St. Louis	479
Chuck Muncie, S.D.	469
ANTHONY COLLINS, N.E.	460
Curtis Dukes, Balt.	456
Walter Payton, Chic.	430

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#### AFC RUSHING LEADERS The Top Ten

PLAYER	YARDS
Earl Campbell, Houston	784
Joe Delaney, K.C.	567
Joe Gibbs, Balt.	501
Chuck Muncie, D.	469
ANTHONY COLLINS, N.E.	460
Curtis Dukes, Balt.	456
Mike Pruitt, Cle.	418
Pete Johnson, Cin.	409
Franco Harris, Pitt.	402
Kenny King, Oak.	376

## First Lady Pirate Season Ticket Sales Reflect Success

For the first time in Lady Pirate basketball history, fans will have the opportunity to buy season tickets, according to Associate Sports Information Director John Stallings.

Season tickets will be sold by a group of volunteers going around the Greenville area, and fans will be able to save \$15 on the cost of all game tickets together.

East Carolina will be one of a select number of universities selling season tickets to women's basketball. The decision to sell the tickets reflects the team's outstanding 1980-81 season and the encouraging attendance in Minges Coliseum.

Head basketball coach Cathy Andruzzi is pleased with the decision and thinks it will form a basis for community support outside ECU.

The Pirates offer an attractive home schedule this season which includes the Lady Pirate Classic, the East Carolina-Duke Double-Headers, the University of Virginia, the University of North Carolina, always powerful South Carolina and arch-rival North Carolina State.

"The schedule is probably the most attractive in lady Pirate history," Stallings said. Also announced was the Lady Pirate Alumni game to be played the weekend of

the East Tennessee State football contest name are expected. — Homecoming, Stall-

## Purple Defeats Gold

The Purple squad in the men's competition outgunned the Gold team and 11 for the team in intrasquad women's swimming at Minges Natatorium Wednesday night, 109-90. Eagle and Doug Nieman.

## Karate Club Successful

The East Carolina University Karate Club, under the direction of Bill McDonald, traveled down to Atlanta this past weekend to participate in one of the largest Karate tournaments on the Eastern Seaboard.

Five ECU Karate club members placed high in the competition. The event took place at the Georgia Tech Coliseum.

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NEBRASKA AT MISSOURI	Nebraska	Nebraska	Missouri	Nebraska	Nebraska
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## Bucs Take On William and Mary *Pirate Pride*

By CHRIS HOLLOMAN  
Staff Writer

The East Carolina volleyball team will be back on the road this weekend after a heart-breaking loss in five sets to Appalachian State in Greenville last Friday.

The Pirates, currently 6-17, will play at William and Mary Thursday and at the University of Maryland tournament on Friday and Saturday.

The William and Mary team the Pirates will be facing is basically unknown, but head coach Lynn Davidson expects a tough match with the Indians in Williamsburg.

"I don't know a whole lot about William and Mary, but I do know that they are typical of the volleyball programs in the Division I level," Davidson said. "Most of the Virginia schools, like Virginia

Tech and the University of Virginia, are weak but in a building process. Such is the case with William and Mary."

"The kids were pretty disappointed after the loss to Appalachian State, so they are looking forward to starting the weekend with a win," Davidson said. "The team is so young that they just have not learned how to win yet, but we are playing hard. We have had

some good practices this week, and we are trying some new things on offense, so I feel like we will continue to improve."

On Friday in College Park, Md., the Pirates will be facing some of the top volleyball teams in the country at the Maryland Invitational. Included in the Pirate's pool will be teams from Penn State, South Carolina and Temple. North Carolina will also participate in the

two-day event.

"This tournament probably has the finest teams on the East Coast participating," Davidson explained. "UNC will be there, along with Penn State, who is one of the top 20 teams in the country. Temple is another team that is of top 20 quality."

"Thus, we are going to a tournament with strong and experienced teams, but we are going to play hard," David-

son said. "We hopefully could turn out to be in a giant-killer situation. The team is looking forward to the matches this weekend."

After the two road trips, the Pirates will return to Greenville to face Duke University on October 27 at Minges Coliseum.

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## Tennis Team Young

By THOMAS BRAME  
Staff Writer

"Time for experimentation and a tool for preparation" is how East Carolina tennis coach Caroline Brown describes this fall season.

With a good mixture of youth and experience, Brown expects great things from this balanced squad.

Leadership of the ECU men, now 1-1, rests on the shoulders of captains Barry Parker and Norman

Bryant. The Lady Bucs are led by their captains, Hanna Adams and Debbie Christine.

With each squad consisting of 10 members the Pirate mentor proclaims, "Each person must

make a contribution because tennis is a team sport."

The Lady Pirates, 2-4, entertain Duke's Racquet Club in Greenville October 25. Campbell travels to ECU October 22. With the balance of

the squads and valuable fall experience, Brown believes "the ECU tennis program is building a good foundation for years to come."

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**Charges & Payments:** The full price of the Student Union Travel Committee's sponsored trip to New York City is as follows:

- \$110.00 per person in double or twin occupancy room
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The price includes charges for transportation from Greenville to New York City and from New York City to Greenville and hotel accommodations in New York City. Each trip participant is responsible for his/her meals, admissions, transportation within New York City, and incidental expenses. All payments must be made by cash, check, or money order, payable to the Central Ticket Office. The registration fee of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) must accompany this application. The balance is payable on or before November 2, 1981. Payments will be acknowledged with receipt with ten (10) days.

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