

# The East Carolinian

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## Representative Martin Attends Homecoming Festivities Saturday

By ELIZABETH BIRO

Gubernatorial candidate and Republican favorite Rep. James G. Martin attended ECU Homecoming festivities and held a press conference here on Saturday, Oct. 29.

Martin, who served as national president to the Beta Theta Phi fraternity, also visited the ECU Beta house on Ninth Street.

Martin has served in the House of Representatives for 11 years. He currently serves as a senior member on the House Ways and Means Committee. Martin is the most celebrated gubernatorial GOP candidate since Jim Holshouser.

At the press conference, Martin discussed a number of issues and spoke about plans for his campaign. He said his campaign would be broadly based, and he said he wanted to deal with the issues as openly and candidly as he could.

Martin focused on issues concerning education and fiscal policy in North Carolina. Concerning a pay increase for teachers, Martin said teachers should receive more money as they improve their teaching ability.

"If we want to get public support for higher teacher pay there has to be education reforms which better prepare students to read and write English and do math," Martin said. "We can't just do this with computers. If we do that

then we might as well just give our children four quarters and send them to the arcade," he said.

According to Martin, he does not want to raise taxes in order to reform education. He agreed with President Reagan's policy of more emphasis on state and local government to better education in the states. "We need to look where we are spending our money," Martin said. Only 33 percent of North Carolina's appropriations to schools goes to teacher pay.

Martin also commented on doing away with North Carolina's "intangible" tax and the tax on manufacturers' inventory. He said the intangible tax was inviting retirees to leave North Carolina and the inventory tax was discouraging industry from coming in the state.

Martin said he wanted to see a strong two-party system throughout the state. "I have made it a practice with any opponent to respect their campaign effort, no matter if they were Democrat or Republican," he said. Martin said he wanted to emphasize issues instead of participating in "mud slinging."

When asked about his reaction to recent events and U.S. policy in the Middle East and Grenada, Martin said he strongly supported the president's policies.

After the conference, Martin attended the ECU Homecoming game.



Graduating seniors line up at the ECU Career Planning and Placement Center, located at Bloxton House on campus. Seniors hope the center will help them set up job interviews and find employment after graduation. Any senior who has not registered with the center is urged to do so.

### Job Search

center will help them set up job interviews and find employment after graduation. Any senior who has not registered with the center is urged to do so.

ROB POOLE - ECU Photo Lab

### N.C. Lieutenant Governor

## Green's Political Career In Question

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Now that he has been acquitted of bribery charges, the fate of Lt. Gov. James C. Green's political future is becoming a big question. State democrats have breathed a sign of relief that Green did not become the first statewide elected official to be convicted of a crime in 75 years.

Democratic insiders close to Green say he is likely to join the large field running for next year's democratic gubernatorial nomination. Green said he plans an announcement regarding his political future sometime next week.

Despite his acquittal Friday afternoon, Green is still facing criticism from those who believe his actions in the bribery case were not those appropriate to a high public office holder. On Saturday, the Raleigh News and Observer — traditionally a

democratic party supporter in its editorials — called a third time for Green's resignation.

In Pitt County, the head of the democratic party said the Green case would not hurt the state Democratic party as a whole, adding that she had no opinion about how the public would respond to Green's ordeal. "I have tried to personally assess the situation (but) it's very difficult for me to have any opinion on it," said Kathryn Lewis, chairwoman of the Executive Committee of the Pitt County Democratic Party and project director of the ECU Rural Education Institute. "Public reaction is difficult to gauge."

"In my opinion Jimmy Green has had his entire private life and public life exploded rather fully in the media... He has come out of that explosion with a jury of his peers saying that he is innocent of any wrongdoing... I personally believe he ought to carry on,"

Lewis said. Many of Green's ardent supporters are urging him to run for the state's top post, hoping he will be able to play to the sympathy of a public who may believe Green was treated unfairly throughout his ordeal.

"They feel he has been unjustly accused and unjustly prosecuted," said former state Rep. C. Kitchin Josey, a long time friend of Green, in a recent interview. "It is natural in this country to jump on the side of a person that has been treated that way." Josey is urging Green to run for governor.

Lewis wouldn't speculate on Green's intentions, but she said she supports Green's right to run for governor. She said the public's reaction to his case could go either way if Green decides to run. "The Democratic Party cause, for all people, is too great to be hurt by the events in the life of one person," Lewis said.

David Price, chairman of the state Democratic Party and a political science professor at Duke University, agreed with Lewis that the Green case would not hurt the state party. "It should not affect one way or the other on the Democratic party," Price said Monday.

"I'm very happy for him and his family because of (the acquittal)," Price said. "The judicial process has worked and it has worked very well."

Price said he expected the verdict and that Green's name had been cleared of any wrongdoing. "We've all tried our best not to bring politics into this situation," Price said.

Price said the Green case raised a lot of questions regarding the tactics used by the FBI in the investigation of Green and several others during its undercover investigation, dubbed Colcor, into corruption in Southeastern North Carolina.



### Number One Administrator

ECU's number one administrator, Chancellor John Howell, presided over Saturday's Homecoming activities. As part of the celebration, Howell presented awards to three distinguished ECU alumni for their outstanding personal achievements.

## Outstanding Alumni Honored At Luncheon

By DENNIS KILCOYNE

At Saturday's Homecoming awards luncheon of the ECU Alumni Association, three ECU graduates were honored for outstanding achievement in their fields. The awards were presented by Chancellor John Howell.

The luncheon was part of the Homecoming Day activities, which included a parade, the football game, dances and other special events, including a musical concert by one of the award recipients.

Burlington native Lester Ridenour Sr. received an Outstanding Alumni Award for his achievements in secondary education. Ridenour, who retired in 1979, was a high school educator and administrator for 36 years.

Ridenour was also an accomplished Pirate athlete. He won numerous letters in football, basketball and tennis and was named to the ECU Sports Hall of Fame in 1979.

Lawrence Atkinson, a 1974

graduate, received an Outstanding Alumni award for his accomplishments in the field of journalism. As a national correspondent for the Kansas City Times, he won the 1982 Pulitzer Prize for two series of articles. One concerned water resource management, and another reported the impact of the Vietnam War on the U.S. Military Academy's class of 1966.

Atkinson is now a reporter for The Washington Post. Pulitzer prizes are awarded annually to journalists who have done outstanding work in writing and reporting.

Louis McGlohn, an Ayden native who now resides in Charlotte, was awarded for his achievements in music. A 1942 graduate, he is an accomplished piano soloist and has played at concerts around the world.

In addition to recording more than 20 albums, he has composed hundreds of pieces in popular, jazz, choral and religious music. He also hosted a popular musical series for National Public Radio.

## Two Drinks Double Chances Of Wreck

By PATRICK O'NEILL

A substance abuse counselor speaking to a meeting of ECU students claimed that after two drinks a person's chances of having an automobile accident doubles, and a person registering a blood alcohol content of .15 percent has a 25 times greater chance of having a car accident. A person driving with an alcohol level of .10 percent — the level denoting legal impairment — has a 7 times greater chance of having an accident.

Tony Simeone, a staff member of the Tideland Mental Health Center in Washington, N.C., spoke about substance abuse last week at an educational meeting sponsored by the ECU Newman Center.

Simeone gave students a 12-question test to determine their knowledge of substance use and

abuse. The test quoted statistics which show alcohol is a factor in half of all traffic fatalities. The statistics also show the effects of alcohol are most dangerous during "unexpected emergencies."

Simeone said alcohol, because it is a depressant, affects a person's sense of judgement before other impairments occur. "Once impairment begins, it increases dramatically as your drinking increases," Simeone added. "Some people who have one or two drinks shouldn't drive," Simeone said.

He noted there is a direct correlation between a person's tolerance to alcohol and their body weight. A lighter person has less blood and succumbs more quickly to intoxication, Simeone said.

A 12-ounce can of beer, a one-ounce shot of 100 proof whiskey and a five-ounce glass of wine all have about the same level of

alcohol content Simeone said. He added a person should wait between one and two hours before driving for each ounce of whiskey, or its equivalent, consumed.

Simeone defined an alcoholic as a person who is "unable to control how much he or she drinks," adding that only 3 percent of all alcoholics are people living on "skid row."

"Time" is the only way for a person to sober up from alcohol consumption, Simeone said. He added that because the liver processes between 90 and 95 percent of the body's alcohol, it has a limited capacity to filter alcohol out of the blood.

Simeone noted that each person has different tolerance levels for alcohol and varied capabilities for controlling alcohol consumption. "Coming off alcohol usually leaves a person at a high anxiety level," Simeone said. "In a

hospital, alcohol withdrawal is a medical emergency."

He added that withdrawal from alcohol is more often fatal than withdrawal from heroin.

Simeone also advised students to not operate a motor vehicle while under the influence of marijuana. "Your perception of reality is changed when you use marijuana," Simeone said. "It also slows your reaction time."

Simeone said research has shown marijuana may cause irreversible brain damage for long-term heavy users. He added such research is still inconclusive, but that current research on marijuana use has been improving.

Simeone warned that because of the passage of the Safe Roads Act, the legal risks of driving while impaired is greater. "With the new law in effect," he said, "if you're going to go out drinking, take a person along who doesn't drink to do the driving."

## Committees Search For Persons To Fill Posts

By MILLIE WHITE

Two major administrative positions are currently available at ECU. The application deadline for one of the positions, director of the university's computer program, is today, while the search for a person to head the ECU School of Medicine's Radiation Center is just beginning.

Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs Clifton G. Moore is now overseeing the computer services. The former director, Glenn Crowe, resigned last month to accept a better paying position.

According to Moore, advertisements for a computer program director were placed in various

computer magazines; approximately 55 applications for the position have been received. Moore said it would take several weeks to review the applications and he hopes to have someone hired before Jan. 1.

A national search is standard for faculty and administrative positions at ECU.

Dr. Edwin Monroe, associate dean of the ECU medical school, said a search committee has been appointed to find a director for the Radiation Center, which is now under construction. The center is due for completion next summer, and Monroe said the position should be filled by that time.



Delores Worthington, representing Aycock Down, was crowned Homecoming Pirate at Saturday's Homecoming football game.

### On The Inside

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• For energy-saving tips and information on Greenville Utilities' energy awareness week, see story, page 3.

• For a profile of the new political party, SEEDS, that is influencing student government at UNC-Chapel Hill, see page 5.

• Sophomore Ricky Narvon won this year's Fast Fare tuition scholarship; see page 3.



Greenville Utilities Commission

# Energy Conservation Still Important

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

Five years ago many Americans had to wait in long lines to purchase fuel for their automobiles. At the same time, the price of gasoline and home heating fuels was skyrocketing.

Now that fuel prices have leveled off and there are no lines at service stations, the energy issue is not as prominent as it once was. But Susan Bizzaro, an energy education specialist with the Greenville Utilities Commission, says energy is still an

important issue and educated consumers can save money through conservation or "energy efficiency."

Bizzaro helped organize the local events surrounding "American Energy Awareness Week" which was proclaimed during the week of Oct. 24-29. Bizzaro said the national event was designed so American's could "recall the (Arab) oil embargo" of the 1970s and "recharge their current energy efforts."

"Energy issues are no longer popular,"

Bizzaro said. "Energy Awareness Week was designed to make people aware of energy issues once again in a very positive way."

Bizzaro says there are many ways for consumers to save money and energy without having to sacrifice. As an example, she pointed out a GUC service known as the "Energy Check Program," a program which provides local consumers with free energy check-ups for their homes.

According to Bizzaro, a state-certified auditor will visit a consumer's home and

evaluate their energy use. After the evaluation, the auditor will make energy saving suggestions to the homeowner.

Bizzaro noted that homeowners often have their hot water heaters set at temperatures of up to 160 degrees when a setting of 120 degrees is sufficient for most homes.

She said it is also important for consumers to learn how to read their own energy meters so they will be able to keep track of their usage.

"Keeping a check on your own meter makes for an

educated consumer — a consumer who's in control," Bizzaro said.

Bizzaro quoted Energy Secretary Donald P. Hodel who said "conservation is a continuing resource... one which we will mine for decades to come."

"During Energy Awareness Week, Greenville Utilities highlighted ongoing conservation programs designed to help customers use energy more efficiently," Bizzaro said.

Free classes in reading a utilities meter were held dur-

ing awareness week activities. A poster contest for Greenville schools was also sponsored by the GUC.

Bizzaro made an appeal to ECU students who are interested in volunteering their time to help with a winter

weatherization program to aid local low income and elderly families. Students are also welcome to sign-up for the Energy Check Program by visiting Bizzaro at the GUC Energy Services office at 200 W. 5th Street or by calling her at 752-7166.

## Tuition Give-Away Held Last Friday; Sophomore Wins

By ANDREA MARKELLO  
Staff Writer

For the second consecutive year, 11 Greenville Fast Fare stores have conducted their ECU tuition give-away.

Prize payments were presented last Friday to this year's winner, Ricky J. Narron, a sophomore music education major. "I think it's great and so do my folks,"

Narron said. "I've never won anything like this before."

Fast Fare stores' division manager, Leonard Edmundson, said the tuition give-away was a marketing idea to financially involve the business with ECU.

The tuition give-away totals \$706 for both semesters. Checks are written in the winner's behalf to the clerk at the ECU Admissions Office. to



Edmundson gives check to Narron.

cover full time tuition and fees.

According to Edmundson, both years the winning students

have needed the tuition money. Narron was chosen at random from approximately 1000 entries.

## Students Can Voice Opinions On Issues In Separate Events

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK  
Staff Writer

ECU students will have the opportunity to voice their opinions this week in two separate events focusing on the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

On Thursday, Nov. 3, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. there will be a Soap Box Forum in front of the Student Supply Store concerning U.S. action in Grenada.

Soap Box Forum is an open-mike platform designed to give people an opportunity to debate topical issues. Any person wishing to express an opinion may speak for up to five minutes. Speakers may also request rebuttal time. The forum is sponsored by the ECU Catholic Newman Center and the selection of topics is coordinated by Mickey Skidmore.

Skidmore plans to voice his opinion at the Thursday event and hopes others will do the same. "I know others will disagree with me, but that's the main reason we have it (the forum) — to bring about intellectual discussion."

On Wednesday, Nov. 2 at noon there will be a demonstration in front of the Student Supply Store protesting the invasion.

"I am not proud of the way my country has acted," said ECU English instructor Edith Webber, one of the organizers of the demonstration.

Webber added that participation in the demonstration is open to anyone who wants to express a feeling about the invasion last week.

## Facts About Cancer

Approximately 35 percent of cancers are directly related to the use of tobacco alone or in combination with excessive consumption of alcohol, warns the American Cancer Society.

Smoking is responsible for about 75 percent of lung cancer overall.

Smoking, markedly increase the user's risk of developing cancer of the mouth.



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**TRIP PLANNED TO NEW YORK DURING THANKSGIVING BREAK**

The Student Union Travel Committee has planned a trip to New York City during Thanksgiving Break from November 23-27. This annual trip has been a great success in the past and will be just as entertaining this year.

The trip includes room accommodations in the Hotel Edison (just west of Broadway for four days and three nights), transportation by Trailways buses, and baggage handling charges. The Travel Committee also provides suggestions to New York's famous restaurants, museums, galleries, and department stores.

The price for the trip is only \$99.00 per person for quad occupancy rooms. Other room arrangements are available for slightly higher prices. The deadline for registering for the New York City Thanksgiving Trip is November 1, so hurry if you want to "Be Where It Is" during Thanksgiving Break.

For further information contact the General Ticket Office at Mendenhall Student Center, 757-6611, ext. 266.

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Sat. Beat in Dance Music Sun. Ladies 50¢-Free Adm. for ladies plus 5¢ drink while it lasts.  
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English Annex ..... 10 after hour  
10th & the Hill ..... 13 after hour  
College Hill ..... 15 after hour  
Stratford Arms Apts. ..... 15 after hour  
Hargett's Drugs ..... 25 til hour  
Home Federal ..... 15 til hour  
Purple:  
Univ. Condo ..... 10 after hour  
Cannon Court ..... 12 after hour  
Eastbrook ..... 13 after hour  
Riverbluff ..... 20 after hour  
Kings Row ..... 15 hour  
Village Green ..... 25 til hour  
College View ..... 24 til hour  
Cypress ..... 23 til hour  
Home Federal ..... 15 til hour

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## Press Freedom

### President Forgets In Grenada

To say that freedom of the press is part of our national heritage is definitely stating the obvious. We, as a people, have used the fourth estate to inform the American people and keep a check on the government. Our democracy demands that the media have access to newsmakers and news scenes, for only then can we be well-enough informed to participate in public affairs as our founding fathers wished. Somehow, during the Grenada invasion, our press lost its freedom among the military's battle plans and President Reagan's thirst for victory.

Reagan is big on freedom. He is always talking about our great, free nation. (Which it is.) And our great free people. (Which we are.) But, when he gave the military the go ahead to keep reporters and photographers from experiencing first-hand the invasion, he damaged part of the nation he professes to love. His reasons for keeping the press off the island for three days were not adequate. The press did not want to be in on the plans; they just wanted to be given the ability to report in a timely fashion to the American people.

In all other wars, the American press has been allowed to cover the war unhindered by the government. Reporters were in the trenches during WWI in Germany and

were hitting the beaches in WWII France. There was censorship at times, but rarely an outright banning of the press from whole battles or regions. Some reporters even gave up their lives in pursuit of informing the American public. The presidents and politicians of the time, although leery of the press, recognized its right to be free and did not try to prevent it from having access to where the news was happening.

Yet, the generals and colonels who planned the Oct. 25 Grenada invasion are those who learned first hand of the power of the press during the Vietnam war. It seemed they were all of the impression that if the press went in alongside the Marines and Army rangers, public approval of the move would be low. They knew that its not nice to see young men dying in your living room. But, if our political system is to remain free, we must allow the electronic media as much leeway as the newspaper was given years ago.

A free press is a relatively new entity in the history of man, and it is still fragile, needing nurture. We must urge our leaders to respect its rights in the name of democracy. For if a nation is to remain truly free, as we and the president wish, its presses must roll unhindered by the heavy hand of government.

## Jackson Candidacy...

The Rev. Jesse Jackson wants to be president. And Sunday, he said he plans to officially announce his quest for the Democratic nomination on Thursday, trying to make himself the first black ever nominated for the nation's highest office. We definitely feel it is time for a black to run for the office, for someone has to break the barrier, but the reality of the situation is what must be addressed. Jackson, by seeking the presidency, will hurt black people more than help them.

The reverend's name on the ballot will attract black voters, and thus unintentionally but unavoidably, take votes away from the one man with a chance for the presidency who can truly help Jackson's race — Walter Mondale. Jackson has no chance of being president in today's society. He doesn't have the political base or the fundraising capabilities. And he is black. For sure, this is a sad statement on the current national situation, but alas it is true. Most white people are not going to vote for a black candidate, and they

are, after all, the majority.

This is not to say we are against Jackson's candidacy, or any black candidate for that matter. In fact our position is one of ambiguity; we want him to run, in fact we urge him to run. But, black people across the nation must be willing to put up with a Democratic nominee who is not as in tune with their issues as is a candidate the caliber of Mr. Carter's vice president.

With Jackson's candidacy now assured, we foresee the Democratic nomination going to John Glenn, the candidate who has the right stuff but no substance. Jackson will take votes away from Mondale in the those crucial primary states where blacks make up a large percentage of the population. And with the race probably going neck and neck between the astronaut and the professional politician, we see the Senator from Ohio beating out Mr. Mondale in the end because of Jackson's candidacy.

So, with our grip on what is real firm, we endorse what Jackson is about to do. We only wish it wasn't so hard.

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... HE MADE SO  
MANY OF THEM.



## Clark Unfit For New Job

By HENDRIK HERTZBERG

Can you imagine what would have happened if my old boss, Jimmy Carter, had suddenly and without a word to anyone decided to yank Zbigniew Brzezinski off the national security desk in the West Wing and appoint him secretary of the interior? Or if Nixon had done the same with Henry Kissinger?

Can you picture the flap that would have touched off? There would have been an immediate spate of columns speculating about the president's "growing isolation" and "increasingly erratic behavior," followed by editorials about "disarray" in the White House and the cabinet, followed by anxious bulletins from Europe detailing "mounting fears" of American "instability," followed by more columns and editorials about the "firestorm" of criticism.

There has been no such reaction to President Reagan's bizarre appointment of William Clark to succeed James Watt. Why? The answer can only be that everyone — the press, Congress, foreign governments and of course the State Department — is overwhelmed with relief that "Judge" Clark is to be removed from anything to do with foreign policy. It is a field to which he brought primitive urges of the "peace through strength" variety, untempered by knowledge or experience.

The "Judge" is nearly as unsuited to his new post as he was to his old one, but putting him in charge of America's precious, irreplaceable natural heritage seems a small price to pay for getting his finger off the button.

Listing the qualifications of the  
**Campus Forum**

## Soccer Players Poor Sports

I attended the soccer game between ECU and Methodist College on Sat. Oct. 22. I had considered myself lucky to be in Greenville when ECU had a home game. I'm an ex-ECU student that has been involved with soccer since 1966 on all levels: player, coach, and referee. My enthusiasm for this game soon left me after it began. I'm all in favor of good, hard aggressive play; that's part of the spirit of the game, but what I saw displayed by the ECU team throughout the entire game was unnecessarily rough. It added nothing to the game.

The ECU players on many occasions intentionally kicked the Methodist players. On three separate occasions, an ECU player bumped or kicked the Methodist goalie after he controlled the ball. Well into the second half, an ECU player kicked a Methodist player when the ball wasn't in their area. On this occasion the head referee finally took action and awarded a yellow warning card to the ECU player. In my opinion, it should have been a red card, and the ECU player should have been ejected from the game.

On two other occasions ECU players had their names and numbers recorded by the referee and were warned for unsportsmanship conduct (foul language). There were many, too many, similar situations that went unchecked by the officials. One particular situation occurred close to the stands, close enough to hear what was said. After some aggressive play between ECU player number 10 and Methodist player number six, the Methodist player gained control of the ball from ECU player number 10. After the Methodist player passed the ball, the ECU player number 10 said to the Methodist player number six, "Next time I'm going to kick your ass." Is this sportsmanship? I say no. I also say that the coach is at fault for this bad attitude of his players. Their bad attitude is probably responsible for their

secretary of the interior-designate, the president called him a "Godfearing Westerner" and a "fourth generation rancher." Perhaps these qualities help to explain why Reagan chose Clark rather than Kissinger or Brzezinski, both of whom are available. Kissinger has described himself as the Lone Ranger, but his family has never been heavily into ranching. I once saw Brzezinski in chaps, boots, spurs and ten-gallon hat (this was at a party for the movie "Urban Cowboy"), but the preposterous getup only made it more obvious than usual that he is not a Westerner. And it's likelier that God is Zbig-fearing than the reverse.

Still, can anyone seriously doubt that

either Kissinger or Brzezinski would make a far better secretary of the interior than Clark or anyone else who is likely to get the nod under this administration? Apparently Reagan cannot conceive of a secretary of the Interior with a foreign accent, even though the greatest man even to serve in that post, Carl Schurz, was a German immigrant who made Kissinger sound like Don Pardo.

No, a Reagan secretary of the interior must be a natural-born American who sits tall in the saddle as he gazes out over Yellowstone, murmuring to God in laconic, Gary Cooperish tones about free enterprise and mineral rights.

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pathetic record of 3-11. I feel it is time for ECU's soccer program to grow up. What I saw displayed on the playing field was a disgrace to ECU.

Michael Hays  
 Graduate

### Pake Mistaken

Lucy Pake misread Gordon Ippock's reference to George Washington and based a campus forum letter around that misreading.

When Gordon said that Washington has become "a secular deity," he wasn't being naive. That "tight-lipped, white-wigged" saint is what we think of when we think of old George. The point is not that Washington was a saintly man, but that, when a guy gets his own holiday, he becomes a saint in our minds.

The facts are in on Washington. True, he was no saint. But face it: There aren't any secret files on the man to maybe embarrass us later on with just how human he was.

Jesse Helms isn't the kind of guy you want to agree with. He's not smooth. He's not good-looking. And it's not cool to like him. But this time — despite how undiplomatic he was — Helms was right.

Gordon should be pleased with himself that he's got the guts to say so.

Al Agate,  
 Grad Student, English

### Commie, Pinko, etc.

Patrick O'Neill's "analysis" of the Grenada invasion is nothing more than a blatant attempt to editorialize, as he so often does, his left-wing, pinko opinions into supposedly unbiased news articles. Clearly, Patrick is nothing more than a mere puppet of Edith and

Carrol Webber and the Greenville Peace Committee. I am one American who is damn sick of his constant wailing about U. S. military policy abroad; a policy designed to insure peace through strength.

What Mr. O'Neill fails to comprehend, through his rose-colored glasses, is that a show of force is sometimes necessary to impress upon others the strength of our beliefs in freedom and democracy. President Reagan's decision to invade was based on well-founded fears of communist intentions to further develop military capabilities in the Caribbean Basin. As an example, Cuban workers were heavily armed, and supported by more than 1000 Cuban troops advised by the Soviets, while the workers built an airport runway designed for "tourism."

Liberals such as Patrick O'Neill abuse the power of free press to sway public opinion. These cowards hide behind their pens, while communist influence in our hemisphere continues to increase. This avoid-war-at-any-cost mentality is too expensive, as it will one day cost us our FREEDOM. Instead of being allowed to complain, whine, and whimper about our strength, why don't we airlift all these yellowbellies to Cuba or North Korea, where they could live in "peace" with their cohorts the communists.

I am proud to know that America still has the power and resolve to take necessary military actions. The peaceniks have not yet weakened us that much, as they would like.

Charles D. Shavitz  
 School of Business

### Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail them to or drop them by the newspaper's offices on the second floor of the publications building.

## UNC Stu

By JAY STONE  
 Staff Writer

A new student political party has recently burgeoned on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, charging that student government is not responsive to the needs and interests of students.

The new party, christened Students Effectively Establishing a Democratic System, will focus on issues that Student Government has avoided in the past, according to SEEDS spokesman Marty Leary.

"I feel that our party will plant the seeds for a new progressive consciousness at UNC," said Leary, a freshman.

Two SEEDS-sponsored candidates

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# UNC Students Form New Political Party

By JAY STONE  
Staff Writer

A new student political party has recently burgeoned on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, charging that student government is not responsive to the needs and interests of students.

The new party, christened Students Effectively Establishing a Democratic System, will focus on issues that Student Government has avoided in the past, according to SEEDS spokesman Marty Leary.

"I feel that our party will plant the seeds for a new progressive consciousness at UNC," said Leary, a freshman.

Two SEEDS-sponsored candidates

won vacant graduate seats on the Central Government Council, UNC's student government, in special elections last week. In addition, a current CGC member says he plans to join the organization.

During their campaigns, the SEEDS candidates, Carol B. Solow and Bill Barlow, proposed passing a symbolic resolution declaring UNC a nuclear-free zone, establishing a water conservation plan for the university, expanding UNC's anti-discrimination policy to bar discrimination based on sexual preference and forcing the university to rid itself of holdings in companies operating in South Africa.

SEEDS members have charged that the

Central Government Council is a self-serving body, reluctant to tackle controversial issues. They have also alleged that many CGC members are more interested in padding their resumes than in serving students.

"I don't think the CGC is expansive and responsive," Solow, a first-year graduate student in the School of Social Work, said. "UNC is not a carolina blue vacuum. What happens outside affects us. What we do can affect the real world."

In response to these allegations, CGC speaker James Exum cited the CGC's passage of a divestment resolution, its efforts to halt a fee charged to students who stayed in residence halls over

fall break and its continued funding of the Black Student Movement Gospel Choir as evidence of the council's willingness to take on controversial issues.

SEEDS members are presently organizing a convention they will be holding at the end of this month. They are also preparing for the upcoming CGC general elections which will be held in February.

According to Leary, SEEDS plans to have several candidates for the February election, however there has been talk among campus conservatives of forming their own party to counter SEEDS.

The chairman of UNC-CH College Republicans, Garth Dunklin, said he

could not predict whether campus conservatives would form a political party in response to SEEDS. But he said that some action should be taken to counteract the new progressive party.

"In the past a lot of people bitched that the CGC was too conservative," Dunklin said. "We didn't like to see that change."

In spite of this, SEEDS members remain optimistic about the future of the fledgling organization.

"There is a feeling on the part of some of our members that we want to form links with other schools on certain major issues," Leary told The East Carolinian.

Leary added that SEEDS would attempt to get representatives of student groups from some of the state's major campuses to attend their November convention to plan an inter-campus agenda and discuss strategy.

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ch as Patrick O'Neill er of free press to sway n. These cowards hide ns, while communist in- hemisphere continues to s. avoid-war-at-any-cost expensive, as it will one FREEDOM. Instead of o complain, whine, and ut our strength, why t all these yellowbellies orth Korea, where they "peace" with their munist.  
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Charles D. Shavitz  
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STANLEY LEARY - ECU PHOTO LAB

## Durham Mayor Calls Jackson's Speech Racist

By TINA MAROSCHAK Staff Writer  
Durham Mayor Charles Markham resigned his faculty position in N.C. Central University's law department because of what he termed a racist speech given at NCCU by Rev. Jesse Jackson, a black presidential candidate for next year's election. He also accused Jackson of endorsing Asa Spaulding Jr., Markham's opponent in the November city elections.

Markham said Jackson suggested replacing or removing white office holders and replacing them with blacks. "Racism has no place, whether before a white audience or a black audience," Markham said. "When he attacks politicians, he's obviously attempting to stir up the audience."

Law Department Dean, Charles Day, refused to comment on the situation, saying only that he is very sorry that Markham resigned.

Walker said Jackson made only a few political references in his speech. "All of the comments must have been made in the press conference," Walker said. "I thought it was a disservice to the university, condoning racism," he concluded.

Mark Adams, editor of the NCCU student newspaper the *Campus Echo*, said that the general consensus among students is that the situation is a "joke." "Nobody is paying attention to it. Markham made no effort whatsoever to talk to the students and let them know what he stands for," Adams said.

Law Department Dean, Charles Day, refused to comment on the situation, saying only that he is very sorry that Markham resigned.

Markham, who did not attend the speech, based his claims on newspaper accounts and an Oct. 19 press

conference. "The point is not what Jackson said, but what people perceive that he said. It's very devious, I think, for him to make those kinds of statements," Markham said. "I think he had no business using that kind of rhetoric, and he certainly has no business intruding himself on the local political scene," he said.

Addresses of those failing to register are being obtained from driver's licenses, college student aid forms, and social security numbers, Carter said. She added there is a lot of cooperation from organizations including high schools and businesses where unregistered males have filled out application forms.

the War Registers League/Southeast, said the Selective Service is concerned about the huge number of males not registering. "The letters are a 'shakeup' due to the massive number of males refusing to register," Carter said. "The 'final notice' letters are sent, and if no reply is given after ten days, the names are sent to the Department of Justice."

Carter said the odds of indictment are small, and only about 16 out of 750,000 men

the letter will be sent to the Department of Justice.

A recent article in *The Daily Tar Heel*, the student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, stated failure to respond to the letter would lead to a personal visit by an FBI agent. Mann said this is not true, and that no one is under legal obligation to talk to an FBI agent. She advised people to contact a lawyer or a draft counselor for legal advice.

Mandy Carter of

## 'Final Notices' Are Being Sent To Men Unregistered For Draft

By ANDREA MARKELLO Staff Writer

Males who have failed to register for the draft are being sent "final notices" from the U.S. Selective Service, but the letter is not an actual last warning, according to a representative of the Draft Information Service.

Barbara Mann of the N.C. Draft Information Service said a final warning would be in the form of a registered letter from a local attorney, and the names of those who fail to respond to

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Jerry Lee Lewis was rockin' and rollin' The Killer played old favorites and new

## Al Green

By GORDON IPOCK Entertainment Editor

Ever wonder what happened to Al Green, the last of the great soul singers? Ten years ago Green was riding the crest of success, one of America and the world's most popular male vocalists. A string of million-seller hits catapulted Green to fame in the early '70s. Songs like "Tired of Being Alone," "Let's Stay Together," "Look What You Done For Me," "You Ought to Be with Me," "Call Me," "Here I Am (Come and Take Me)" and "I'm Still in Love with You" were just some of his chart toppers.

Like Little Richard and many other popular black singers, Green got his first taste of singing in church. And like Richard, Aretha Franklin and others, after a stint in popular music Green returned to his gospel roots. In 1977, Green quit popular music to take up the cloth. He now pastors the Full Gospel Tabernacle in Memphis, Tennessee. But he hasn't quit singing or making music. *I'll Rise Again*, Green's third gospel L.P., is his best-selling gospel album yet.

Though many of the album's songs have a distinct gospel message and a traditional gospel sound, some of the songs are straight urban contemporary. Several cuts are embellished with synthesizer, just enough to let us



Mezzo-soprano Jeanne Smith Pflander, for a recital at Hendrix Theatre, 7 p.m. Ms. Pflander is taking a break where she is currently singing in the production of *Der Rosenkavalier*, and master's degrees from the University of California, San Diego. She has performed leading roles in European opera houses. Ms. Pflander's Home

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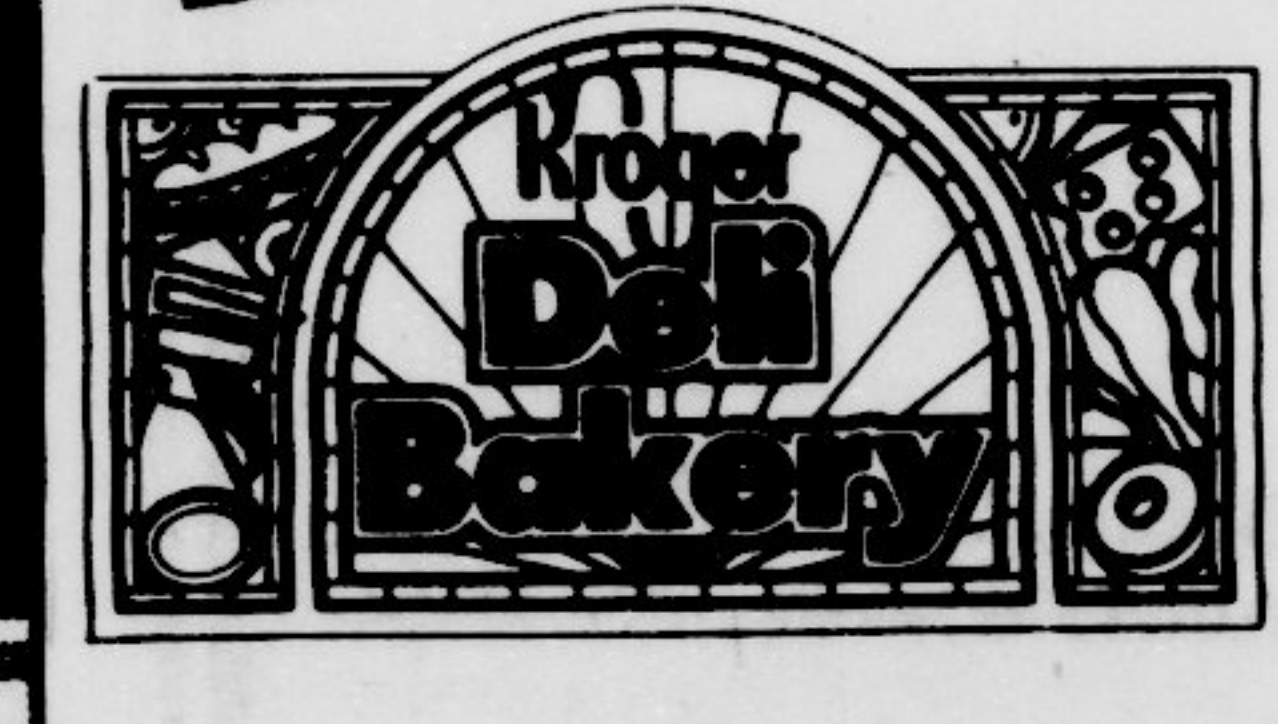
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Jerry Lee Lewis was rockin' and rollin', practically burning the Carolina Opry House down last Friday night. The Killer played old favorites and new country songs for an enthusiastic crowd.

## Great Balls Of Fire

### Jerry Lee Smokes Keys

By MIKE HAMER  
Staff Writer

I went to the Carolina Opry House on Friday night wondering if Jerry Lee Lewis, who has played literally thousands of one nighters since 1957, could still deliver the goods. I came back feeling I'd heard one of the most natural and yet strongest singers I've ever heard sing rock and roll and country music.

Jerry Lee Lewis has been singing since 1956 when he got on the Sun Roster in Memphis with Elvis Presley, Carl Perkins, and Johnny Cash. With Sam Phillips at the controls, these four men shaped a new kind of pop music that took the country by storm. Legend has it that there is a recording somewhere of the four of them singing gospel songs together.

Elvis became the King of rock and roll; Lewis became the punk — the player of the devil's music — the Killer. Jerry Lee's most famous hits tumbled out of Memphis in 1957. "Whole Lot of Shakin'" was followed by "Great Balls of Fire," "Breathless," and "High School Confidential."

Carl Perkins has told the story that Jerry Lee, on his first tour

with Perkins and Johnny Cash after "Crazy Arms" had been released, had trouble with shyness. "John and I told him," recalls Perkins, "Turn around so they can see you; make a face! So the next night he carried on, stood up, kicked the stool back, and a new Jerry Lee was born."

In 1958, Lewis married Myra Brown, his young third cousin, and he was subsequently blacklisted from radio stations around the country. He kept playing one-night stands, and in 1968 Jerry Lee got himself back on the charts as a country singer.

Lewis has had more than his share of media attention and more than his share of marital problems and personal tragedies. But the Killer showed his fans he can still sing. He opened up his show with "Shake, Rattle and Roll" and followed with a country tune entitled "Who Will The Next Fool Be?" This became a pattern for the performance: Lewis alternating rockers with haunting country melodies. My favorite song of the evening was "Mona Lisa," a song recorded by Nat King Cole in the 50's.

At 48, Jerry Lee's age is showing; he didn't kick his piano stool back. But Lewis did show the flamboyance that is his trademark, playing the baby grand with his feet and slamming the lid over the piano's keys up against its sound board.

Lewis' band played well, considering they never knew exactly when a song was going to end. Jerry Lee would suddenly raise his left arm, and the band would have to be ready to take the cue and end the song. His guitar player looked like a country boy who had just stepped out of a tobacco warehouse on Dickinson Avenue, but he unravelled classic rockabilly licks with ease.

The Killer still plays the pumping piano style that stood out in his early recordings, mixing in a healthy number of flashy glissando runs with his boogie-woogie bass.

I'd never seen Jerry Lee before, but seeing him Friday night convinced me Lewis has been one of the greatest influences on white rhythm and blues and country singers since the rock and roll explosion began almost 30 years ago.

## Al Green Rises Again On New Gospel L.P.

By GORDON IPOCK  
Entertainment Editor

Ever wonder what happened to Al Green, the last of the great soul singers? Ten years ago Green was riding the crest of success, one of America and the world's most popular male vocalists. A string of million-seller hits catapulted Green to fame in the early '70s. Songs like "Tired of Being Alone," "Let's Stay Together," "Look What You Done For Me," "You Ought to Be with Me," "Call Me," "Here I Am (Come and Take Me)" and "I'm Still in Love with You" were just some of his chart toppers.

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Though many of the album's songs have a distinct gospel message and a traditional gospel sound, some of the songs are straight urban contemporary. Several cuts are embellished with synthesizer, just enough to let us

know Al Green is hip with the '80s. The other noteworthy characteristic is the Memphis Symphony Orchestra string section on several songs.

However, the soulful horn arrangements that were a trademark of Green's popular hits in the '70s are sadly missing on this album. All of Green's earlier recordings were with Hi Records of Memphis and were produced by Hi's Willie Mitchell. No doubt, Mitchell was influenced by the Memphis soul sound of another famous Memphis label, Stax Records. Stax produced Sam and Dave, among others, and they defined Memphis soul, a sound that relied heavily on horns. Perhaps on *I'll Rise Again* Green has decided horns are inappropriate for gospel and instead, strings are used.

Personally, I always liked Memphis soul, particularly because of its emphasis on horns, and the string arrangements here prove a weak and out-of-character substitute. Symphonic strings are naturally alien to black American music. Ray Charles' popular hits in the '60s used strings to broaden audience appeal. Although Charles gained a white audience, his music was weakened. No doubt, many listeners will like the chorus of violins on this album, but they compromise and betray Green's music just as they did Charles'.

Side one of *I'll Rise Again* opens with "It Don't Take Much." The production is superb with the strings expertly laid over a funky bass and guitar. The lyrics, however, are weak. Green repeats, "It don't take much," almost incessantly with only occasional breaks for falsetto croons and wails. A pleasing but forgettable number and a weak opener.

Song two, "Jesus Is Coming (Back Again)" begins with the Reverend Green quoting the first few verses of Psalm 100: *In my father's house, Are many mansions. If it were not so, I would have told you I go away to prepare a place for you*

*That where I am, You may be also.* This proves to be the most religious song on the album with prophecies from the book of Revelation and constant reminders that Jesus is coming back again. The lyrics are thoughtful in this slow-tempo number. The song's intensity, however, builds near the end with a series of hallelujahs by Green.

"Leaning on the Everlasting Arms" is one of the most stirring songs on the album. Green gets back to his black-gospel roots here. There are no syrupy strings to mar the song, just a crisp acoustic guitar played in the style

of traditional Delta blues. An organ fills in with a strong churchy style. Green's voice is superb, rich with conviction, and the background vocals swing in an easy gospel cadence. This number rates a soulful "amen."

With "I Close My Eyes," Green reverts to elevator music. The strings are the problem again. The song has none of the feeling for traditional black gospel that the preceding number has so abundantly.

On "Ocean Blue (I'll Rise Again)," Green starts slowly with a beat and sound reminiscent of "Look What You've Done For Me." However, there's something restraining Green. The song seems ready to take off any minute, but Green never pulls all the stops out the way we know he can. A camp-meeting fervor does build gradually by the song's end, though.

Side two is stronger than side one (no elevator music), and it's more diverse, more interesting and more danceable. It starts with "Look at the Things God Made." Green begins this song talking — rather, preaching — about the things God made compared to the things man made. It's a bright, up-tempo number. The chorus of clapping hands gives a real churchy touch, and again, Green's vocal delivery is rich and clean.



Reverend Al Green tells it like it is on his latest gospel L.P.

With "I Can't Make It By Myself," Green gets back to Delta-style gospel. This song has a strong, solemn cadence much like a New Orleans funeral dirge, but with hot licks from an electric blues guitar added for snap. The song packs a wallop, and like "Leaning on the Everlasting Arms," isn't marred by extraneous string arrangements... just the basics: guitar, organ and bass. Green's voice ranges from gutsy growls to shrill falsetto. This song rates an "amen" and a "hallelujah."

See AL GREEN, page 8



Mezzo-soprano Joanne Smith Pfland returns to ECU, her alma mater, for a recital at Hendrix Theatre Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. Ms. Pfland is taking a break in the European opera season where she is currently singing in the Hamburg Opera production of *The Barber of Seville* and the Deutsche Oper am Rhein production of *Der Rosenkavalier*. After receiving her bachelor's and master's degrees from the ECU School of Music, she has performed leading roles in Europe and America's foremost opera houses. Ms. Pfland's Hendrix recital is free to the public.

## Mick LaSalle:

By MICK LASALLE  
Staff Writer

*The Big Chill* (like) is about a bunch of college friends (like) who get together 15 years later for a friend's funeral (like). They hang out (man), party some joints (man), and get into these heavy rap sessions (like wow). Then they pair off in the sack. I almost puked.

It makes me real glad I wasn't around in the 60s. The 60s were garbage — and if you're playing with a full deck, you don't need Mick LaSalle to tell you that.

It was about time we had a sexual revolution, and the 60s gave us one. But the 60s generation was embarrassed by all the sex it really wanted. So it always came up with a phony higher motive.

It's like when a guy tells you he's a Marxist and believes in "free love." You hear this, but you know what he really means is he's lonely — and probably deserves to be.

You can laugh at one guy kidding himself. But when a whole culture churns out self-deceivers you want to bang your head against the wall. That's how I felt watching *The Big Chill*. In spots, the picture was entertaining. But the people in it — with two exceptions — were jerks.

For instance, Meg, played by Mary Kay Place, wants a baby. But from her actions, it's clear

what she wants even more is what she has to do in order to get a baby. Sara, Meg's good friend, volunteers her own husband to be the stud for Meg's child — probably in order to feel justified for having cheated on him previously. And Sara's husband jumps on — and I mean on — the chance.

So the touching climax of this sick flick has hubby welcoming Meg into his bedroom. He has the pressed pajamas and the contented smile of a guy who knows this time he can get away with getting his rocks off.

These people are snakes. They should be shot.

## Mick LaSalle Reviews 'The Big Chill'

There are other characters in the movie. Jeff Goldblum plays a writer for *People Magazine* who's a real slime. Other characters are the TV star, the discontented housewife — everybody but the Professor and Marianne.

And then there's Nick and Chloe. Nick's lost his faith in the 60s nonsense, so he's the only guy in the movie worth hearing. Chloe is a 20-or-so-year-old gymnast and the only thing worth seeing.

These two make the picture bearable. But it's clearly not their movie.

Chloe is often shown to be uncaring and shallow. And while Nick, played by William Hurt, is likeable, the rest of the characters treat him like a lost soul. And we're expected to agree with them.

Nick is a Vietnam vet who was injured somehow and now can no longer get it up. I can just guess how the nerd writers came up with that doozey. Beneath the surface somewhere, they couldn't stand having a real man in their movie. So they had to take his manhood away.

Yet, amidst this shlock, entire moments are saved. Nick and Chloe gradually seem to fall in love. And it's enough to make you feel something. You sit there and root for them — and feel bad 'cause you know it's hopeless. Not only are they in a hopeless situation: They're stuck in a hopeless movie.

If you ever worried about getting older, go see *The Big Chill* and you'll become a basket case. Mary Kay Place has aged so much since she played that country music singer on *Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman* that when I saw her my hair almost turned white from shock. There's one scene where she gets up in the morning

that made me real glad I'm not married to her.

Nature gangs up on us and forces us to sleep with ugly people. That's part of life. But if you gotta get old, you don't have to stay stupid. The people in *The Big Chill* are just as lost as they were 15 years before. What's even worse, the clowns who made *The Big Chill* are just as lost as the clowns in the movie.

Take it from Mick LaSalle and chill *The Big Chill*.

## Jim Whittington Revisited

In September, the East Carolinian ran a humorous review that focused largely on Greenville's TV evangelist Jim Whittington. Recently, it came to my attention that the Whittingtons are major supporters of ECU athletics through the Pirate Club. With a proper sense of fairness, I acknowledge their generous support of this university. Bravo Whittingtons.

Gordon Ippock  
Entertainment Editor

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## Shakespeare Gives Scoop On Jogging

Washington D.C. (UPI) Shakespeare's paen to human diversity — the one that begins, "What a piece of work is man" — is nowhere more vividly authenticated these early autumn days than by the joggers on the Washington Mall.

Scores of bureaucrats of every sex, race, age and physical configuration appear each noontide to lurch along the greensward between Capitol Hill and the Lincoln Memorial.

Some run with graceful, purposeful strides reminiscent of Mary Decker Tabb. Others plod gingerly and tentatively along as though stepping on eggs and fearful of breaking the shells.

And the amazing thing is, no two are alike.

But even so unstructured a sport as jogging is not without controversy. Sightseers complain the solemnity and dignity of some of our noble landmarks are impaired by the unavoidable view of sweat-drenched GS-11s in two-tone running shoes.

I got a chance to judge for myself the validity of these protestations recently when I paid my first visit to the Vietnam Memorial that opened this year along the jogging trails.

I must say I was impressed by such a vast outpouring of energy. But for further participation of the sightseers' pique, let us return to the immortal Bard:

Q. Holy mackerel, Mr. Shakespeare, where are all these joggers coming from?

A. "O'er the dew of yon high eastern hill."

Q. That's the Washington Monument you're pointing at, sir. Do you, as a sightseer, find joggers distracting?"

A. "They pass me by as the idle wind, which I respect not. It spoils the pleasure of the time."

Q. Well, I've heard that some civil servants jog in order to lose weight so they can win promotions.

A. "Ambition should be made of sterner stuff. What private griefs they have, alas! I know not. There is something in this more than natural."

Q. Just what are you implying, sir?

A. "O judgement! Thou art fled to brutish beasts, and men have lost their reason. It is not, none it cannot come to good. Angles and ministers of grace defend us!"

Q. Surely you aren't suggesting that jogging on the mall be prohibited?

A. "Let every man be master of his time till seven at night."

Q. What about women joggers?

A. "The weird sisters. Ally my pretty children and their dam in one fell swoop. Man delights not me; nor woman neither. Too often their buttons be disclosed."

Q. Yes, but you'll have to admit that some of them jiggle quite nicely.

A. "How infinite in faculty, in form and moving how express and admirable! In action how like an angel."

Q. Spoken like a true male chauvinist. Here comes one now.

A. "One with moderate haste, like a puff'd and reckless libertine, creeps in this petty pace from day to day."

Q. Does that mean that, on balance, you had just as soon the joggers found another stomping ground? What would you say to them?

A. "Stand not upon the order of your going, but go at once."

Q. I gather from your remarks that you yourself are not a jogger.

A. "I had rather be a dog, and bay the moon."

Q. Thank you, Mr. Shakespeare.



Six of the seven Samurai warriors return from their favorite Greenville Halloween party.

## 'Seven Samurai' Plays At Hendrix Tuesday

THE SEVEN SAMURAI - Set in 16th century Japan, Kurosawa's action epic concerns the recruitment of seven samurai warriors to defend a peasant community from the annual attacks of bandits. When the samurais arrive, a spectacular series of battles begin in which

a splendidly mobile camera seems to be everywhere, shooting through foliage, rainstorms, dust, and wind. As in the best films of John Ford, the sense of spectacle is combined with compassion and the ability to create vivid characters. A year in the making, (1954) *The Seven Samurai*

was Japan's most expensive film to that date and a triumph worldwide. *Seven Samurai* will be shown Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. rather than Wednesday as previously scheduled. Admission to the Hendrix Theatre showing is by student I.D. and activity card.

## Al Green: King Jesus Will Make You Winner

Cont. from page 7

Green bounces back to urban contemporary with "I Know It Was the Blood." Green recently sang this song on Soul Train, and the number proved lively enough for some inspired break dancing. But despite the up-tempo beat, there's a strong gospel pitch in the lyrics: "If you are a sinner, King Jesus will make you a winner. With one drop of his blood He'll make you whole."

The call and response chants between Green and his back-up singers at the song's end are a delight: Thank-you, Jesus; Thank-you, Jesus; Thank-you, Lord; Thank-you, Lord, they call back

and forth. This dialogue is punctuated with rhythmic church-choir hand clapping. Another "amen" for this number.

"Straighten Out Your Life" maintains the religious fervor with more call and response. Green sings, "You'll see the difference, / You'll feel the change, / When you straighten out your life." In Jesus' name, as his back-up singers respond with the same. Intensity builds through the song providing a powerful ending to the album. Another, "amen."

*I'll Rise Again* is a remarkable album. It digs back perhaps 50 years and explores the roots of popular black music. Perhaps the best cuts on the album are done in the gospel/blues style that emerged from the Mississippi Delta region early in this century. Other songs are right-with-the-times urban contemporary. The only weakness in the album are the numbers on side one that emphasize strings. But throughout the album, Al Green's high, sensual voice is as strong and soulful as ever. It's a voice that's been missing from the charts too long. If you liked soul-singer Al Green, you'll like this album by gospel-singer Reverend Green.

*I'll Rise Again* provided courtesy of Rick at Flamingo Records, Evans Street, downtown Greenville.

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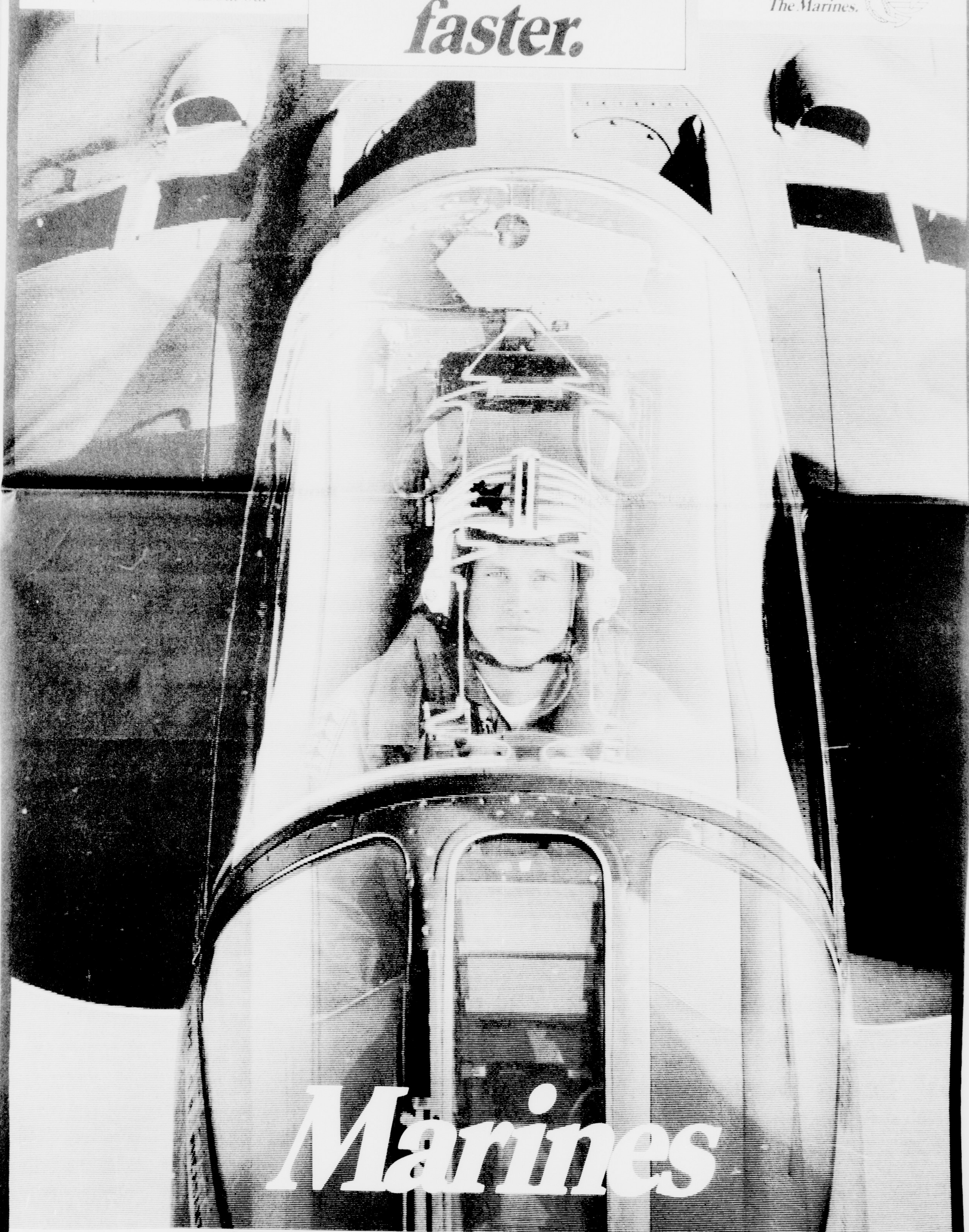
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# No Smiles After Homecoming Win

By CINDY PLEASANTS  
Sports Editor

There weren't too many smiling faces going into the ECU locker room after Saturday's homecoming game.

In fact, no one would have ever known that the Pirates had just beaten East Tennessee State, 21-9, by the looks on some of the players' faces.

With a record crowd of 33,767 on hand to watch their performance, the Pirate offense was an unhappy crew. After putting 21 points on the board in the first half, the Pirates came out a little too relaxed in the second period.

The result was three fumbles, two interceptions and no points. Head Coach Ed Emory was extremely disappointed.

"The (offense) should have felt dejected," he said. "We didn't play like we've been playing and the offensive grades (from film) reflect that."

"We had three offensive linemen play the poorest they've played this year."

Emory said the points scored in the first half may have come too easily for the Pirates. "We got 21 easy points, and I think they thought, 'hey, this is gonna be easy today.'"

The Pirates got a little help in the first minutes of the game when Buc punter Bobby Goodwin shanked the ball for a six-yard punt return to put ECU on East Tennessee's 29-yard line.

Three plays later, tailback Jim-

my Walden ran 21 yards to score the Pirates' first touchdown.

East Tennessee again had punting trouble, but this time the problem was caused by the ECU defense. Defensive tackle Hal Stephens blocked punter George Cimadevilla's kick for a two-yard punt return.

Sitting on ETSU's 44-yard line, the Pirates quickly moved down field. With 2:38 remaining in the quarter, ECU quarterback Kevin Ingram threw a 34-yard pass to Ricky Nichols for a touchdown. The Pirates led 14-0.

Star punt returner Henry Williams, who has been the nation's number one kick-off returner for weeks now, had a chance to do one of his notorious flips after running 53 yards for a touchdown late in the first quarter.

But Williams' run was called back after ECU was penalized 10 yards for defensive holding.

Emory said Williams was eager to return, but he didn't get too many chances. "I told Henry, 'hey don't get disgusted, we'll take the ball at the 40 or 50-yard line every time,'" Emory said.

The Pirates shook off the penalty, however, and with 5:32 on the clock, Junior Reggie Branch ran up the middle to score ECU's last touchdown of the day.

With a 21-0 lead, Emory put in the second teams, including quarterback John Williams. The senior, however, needed some warming up. Williams threw two

interceptions before halftime. "John Williams is a super player, and it's not fair to put him in under those conditions."

"I changed personnel there too early, and that hurt us. I take all the blame for hurting momentum, but I wanted to give some of these other guys a chance to play. We were trying to build some depth."

The Pirate defense certainly wasn't lacking momentum in the second half. After stopping ETSU from having one first down in the first period, the strong Pirate defense kept after the rejuvenated Bucs in the second half.

ETSU controlled the ball for the first 6:14 of the third quarter. Placekicker Herbie Campbell kicked a 27-yard field goal after the Bucs were unable to move the ball beyond the 10-yard line in three plays.

In the fourth quarter, Williams missed ETSU's punt and then touched the ball on the six-yard line. East Tennessee regained possession. Runningback Frank Armstrong strolled six yards to score ETSU's first touchdown to make the score 21-9 in the fourth quarter.

Ingram had two passes intercepted and one fumble, but the defense held off the Bucs from taking advantage with two quarterback sacks and a strong pass defense.

Emory was jubilant over the defense's play. "Thank God for defense," he said. "I want our students to realize that defense is

what you win championships with. It's what you go to bowl games with."

Emory said running up the score against East Tennessee would not have accomplished anything. "Yes, we should have had 50 points at halftime, but I don't think beating East Tennessee 50-0 or 66-0 would make a difference in bowl selection."

"I think we're gonna have to do something at Miami (this weekend) if we're gonna be considered for any top bowls."

Did the ECU offense have Miami on its minds Saturday?

Emory said that's a possibility. "Psychologically, you never know what a man might put in his mind," he said. "They can control that. They can kick anything distracting out."

Emory said the Pirates cannot make mistakes against Miami. "If East Tennessee had been a good offensive team, we would have been in trouble," he said. "We had seven turnovers and nine penalties," he said. "You can't win like that. It'll stop you every time."

Emory said the Pirates are hop-

ing to play better in Ficklen Stadium against William & Mary in two weeks. "We never play as good as we should at home," he said. "I'm disappointed that we didn't excite the crowd. It was a beautiful day, and I've never seen that many people there (in Ficklen Stadium) before. This is the third time we've lost momentum, but we just can't afford to anymore. If you can't get fired up at home, there's no reason to be playing."

The Pirates, now 6-2, will play fourth-ranked Miami this Saturday at 2 p.m.



ECU runningback Ernest Byner makes his way down field, but three East Tennessee Bucs get ready to put the squeeze on the Pirates' top rusher.

## Kobe Looks To State

By RANDY MEWS  
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU swim team held their annual Purple-Gold scrimmage on Thursday in preparation for its Nov. 16 season-opening meet with N.C. State.

"This was a very encouraging meet," Coach Rick Kobe said. "We beat every time from last year, with the exception of one event."

Kobe said everybody swam well, but he was particularly pleased with the performances of Chema Larranaga, Stan Williams and Kevin Richards.

Larranaga won the 500 and 1000-meter freestyle events, while also placing first on the 400 freestyle relay team.

Larranaga is from Lima, Peru, and is considered one of the better distance freestylers in the country.

He holds two Peruvian national records and was a participant in the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

Williams, who spent last year in Texas, returns as the Pirates' top sprint freestyler. He won the 50 and 100 freestyle, while also anchoring the 200 Medley relay team to a first-place finish.

Richards, who Kobe calls one of the most versatile swimmers on the team, was the other Pirate to have an outstanding meet. He teamed with Williams on the medley relay and took individual honors in the 200 backstroke and the individual medley event.

Doug MacMillan was another Pirate that Kobe said swam well. He won the 200 butterfly, an event that he holds the ECU record in.

Diver Scott Eagle, an NCAA regional participant last season, performed as expected. He easily won the one and three-meter diving events.

Freshman Caycee Paust led the way for the women. She won the 200 individual medley, the 200 backstroke and was lead-off person for the first place 200 freestyle relay team.

Although Paust's finishes aren't counted as official until the season begins, she holds times that are better than the current ECU marks.

Jean Keathing established her dominance in the freestyle, capturing the 50 and 100 events, while anchoring the 200 freestyle relay team to victory.

Cindy Newman, who Kobe calls the most versatile of the women, took second place finishes in the 200 and 500 freestyle, and the 200 butterfly.

Although ECU is unsuccessful against the Wolfpack in 33 tries, Kobe thinks this year's team has the best chance of all. "We've been in extensive training for the last month, and we were still able to turn in excellent times," he said. "We're going to come out well rested against State, and I think we can win."

## Miami Is The Game To Win

Miami, ECU head coach Ed Emory has had the powerful, defensive team on his mind for a while.

Now that he's played East Tennessee, he'll confess that when he headed for his television show last Saturday he took an information folder on Miami rather than East Tennessee State.

If there was ever a win that could bring the East Carolina Pirates what they want — a national ranking, a sure bowl bid — this is the game to win.

CINDY PLEASANTS  
A Look Inside

"There is more pressure than ever," Emory said. "People expect so much from this football team. They're (fans) already packing their goods to go to a bowl game instead of heading to Miami."

"My God, this is our bowl game. This is the Orange Bowl, and it's gonna be one heckuva battle."

"Miami is the best team we've played against."

The Pirates did eliminate one pressure this weekend — a winning season. "It's great to get over that hurdle," Emory said. "Now we've got to go down to Miami and say 'hey, we're undefeated at home. Let's go for the other things, the national ranking, the bowl bid. It's all out there for us to take."

"We can go out now and relax a little more because nobody's expecting us to beat them except ourselves, and we're capable of doing that."

After losing twice in Florida, once to Florida State (47-46) and to the University of Florida (24-17), Emory said the Pirates

should not have any trouble finding a motivation factor.

"I think our kids ought to be pumped up," he said. "I think they should say that they're not going down there and lose three games in a row. I sure don't want to be embarrassed three times. We should have won the other two."

"We've got to play the best game of the year, and we've got to have the right frame of mind. Anytime you get bitten twice, you should know better the third time."

How does Miami measure up to Florida and Florida State? According to Emory, there's not too much of a comparison. "There's no doubt that Miami is the toughest of the three," he said. "They (Miami) are much more of a physical team."

"Miami's better defensively than Florida and better offensively than Florida State, but Miami has been fortunate with their schedule."

Emory explained that Miami has played teams which are usually very good but are having bad seasons this year. "They've only played two teams with winning records," he said. Miami has beaten such teams as Purdue (3-6), Houston (2-6), Louisville (3-5) and Mississippi State (2-6).

Miami beat Notre Dame, 25-0, and crushed nationally-ranked West Virginia last week, 20-3.

Emory believes the Pirates are playing Miami at an opportune time this year. "I think this is the best time we could play 'em. West Virginia was by far the best team they've played, and they've got Florida State right after us."

Emory said the Bucs will have to continue to play great defense if they are to beat the Hurricanes. "We're gonna have to control (Miami quarterback Bernie) Kozar. We're gonna have to play

extremely aggressive and stay penalty-free on defense.

"We must have a great kicking game, and offensively, we've got to move the ball and move those down markers."

"Coach (Art) Baker (offensive coordinator) and I were totally embarrassed about Saturday (against East Tennessee) and the way we played in the second half. We can't have seven turnovers and win."

Miami lost two starters against West Virginia. Senior fullback Robert (Speedy) Neal and senior middle guard Tony Fitzpatrick have reportedly been operated on this week. ECU didn't suffer any major injuries against East Tennessee, and runningback Tony Baker is expected to be back for the Miami game.

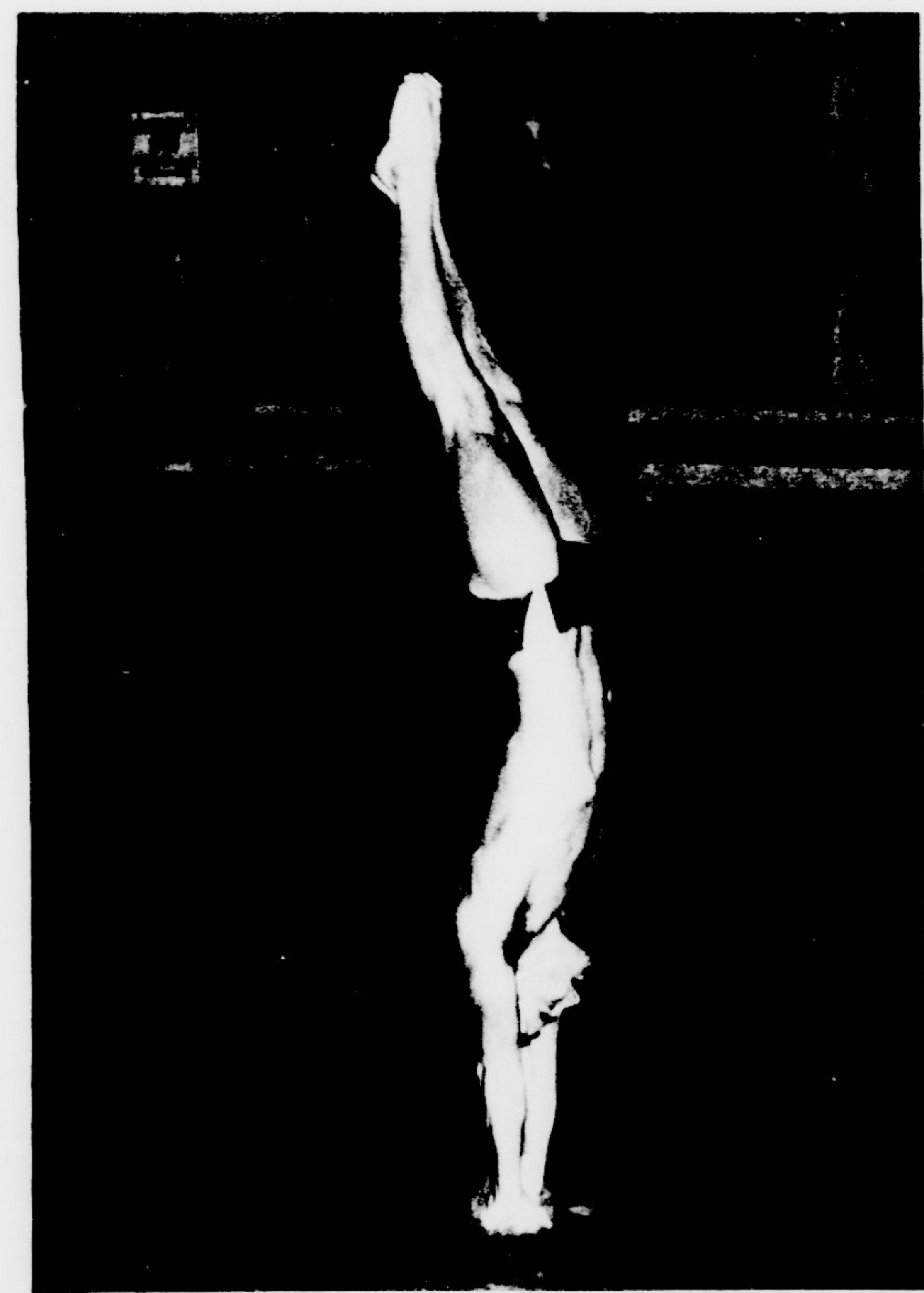
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Then Emory leaned back in his chair with a gleam in his eye. "In one game, we could wrap up the greatest season this school has ever had."

The Pirates leave Belk Dorm Friday evening at 6:15 p.m. and will arrive in Miami around 9:15 p.m.



Diver Scott Eagle looks in top form as he and the Pirates prepare for their season opener against N.C. State on Nov. 17 at Minges Pool.

## JV Team Beats Fork Union

The East Carolina JV football team scored an impressive 28-14 victory yesterday against Fork Union Military Academy. It was the first time ECU has ever beaten Fork Union.

Coach Ed Emory was on hand and was very impressed with the team's play. "I'm just tickled the way our boys played, and I thought our coaches did an excellent job also."

The Pirates opened the scoring with 9:26 remaining in the first half on a one-yard run by Pat Bowen, but the extra point was missed on a bobbled snap. The

key play in the 80-yard drive was a 42-yard pass from Darrell Speed to Chris McLawhorn.

A high snap from center on a fourth-and-one, enabled the Pirates to gain possession on the Fork Union 17. From there it took just four plays for the Pirates to go up 12-0 on a two-yard run by Bowen. ECU then connected on a two-point conversion as Ike Hill took the ball around the right end for the score.

In the third quarter, ECU put together a 79-yard drive which culminated in a two-yard run by

Dwight Richardson. The key play of the drive was a 37-yard run by Richardson.

Fork Union then came right back by marching 75 yards in four plays. Their touchdown came on a 38-yard TD run by Rocky Stockett.

With 44 seconds remaining in the third quarter, Speed hit Amos Adams on a 69-yard pass that bolstered ECU's lead to 28-7.

The final score of the game came when Fork Union's Stockett took the ball 17 yards for the score.

## Sneaker Sez.....

It was an energetic way to start Homecoming, but this year's ECU Intramural Cross Campus Run was an even greater success than last year's event.

In all, about 80 runners participated in the two events, including a squad from Army ROTC who ran in formation chanting marching songs. The race was open to all ECU students, faculty, staff and alumni.

In the five-mile run, the winner has almost become a tradition with alumni Bill White finishing the course first again with a time of 27:27, an outstanding time. He was followed by students Hans Bothman (28:24) and Bill Sabino (28:49).

Third place in the student division went to Ron Hochmut (29:30). Top honors in the alumni division went to White, Ken Murray (30:23) and Mike O'Callaghan (32:14). Robert Morrison (29:12), Thomas Lamb (33:49), Morgan Barclay (36:47) took the top three spots in the faculty-staff division.

In the women's competition, three students took top honors. Ellen Bond finished first with a time of 34:16 followed by Hannah Adams (38:01) and Tricia Fowler (38:19). Angela Smith was first in the faculty-staff division with a time of 48:41.

In the 2.5 mile race, year

## GO PIRATES Classifi

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### SPECIAL STUDEN

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In the 2.5 mile race,

student Jeffrey McLean took top honors with a time of 16:02. Bobby Medlin (17:12) and Michael Beckman (17:34) took the other top two slots in the student division. In alumni competition Kent Ganzert and Michael Heath took second and third places overall, respectively with times of 16:25 and 16:45. Third in the alumni division was Ray Spears (19:58). The top three in the faculty-staff division were David White (19:18), Mike Bishop (20:58) and Heldur Lilvak (21:05).

Only students participated in the women's division with top honors going to Donna Robertson (18:30), Vickie Biagini (19:58) and Michelle Perna (21:05).

One of the unusual aspects of this run was that because of the Army ROTC squad running in formation, 14 people finished in 17 seconds between 21:05 and 21:22.

"This is a great little race," according to alumni Murray and a lot of people seem to agree. The races went smoothly with an increased number of participants.

"We wish we could get 100 people out for each race," said race coordinator Robert Fox. Considering the enthusiasm of this year's participants, that may be a definite possibility for next year.

# g Win

ing to play better in Ficklen Stadium against William & Mary in two weeks. "We never play as good as we should at home," he said. "I'm disappointed that we didn't excite the crowd. It was a beautiful day, and I've never seen that many people there (in Ficklen Stadium) before. This is the third time we've lost momentum, but we just can't afford to anymore. If you can't get fired up at home, there's no reason to be playing."

The Pirates, now 6-2, will play fourth-ranked Miami this Saturday at 2 p.m.



GARY PATTERSON-ECU Photo Lab Tennessee Buc's get ready to put the

# To Win

extremely aggressive and stay penalty-free on defense.

"We must have a great kicking game, and offensively, we've got to move the ball and move those down markers.

"Coach (Art) Baker (offensive coordinator) and I were totally embarrassed about Saturday against East Tennessee) and the way we played in the second half. We can't have seven turnovers and win."

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