

# The East Carolinian

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## ECU Administrators React To Proposed Cuts

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Staff Writer

University leaders have expressed strong opposition to the Legislature's proposal Tuesday that could, if enacted, mean the loss of 427 faculty positions and \$18 million in 1983-84 for the University of North Carolina System.

The proposal, prepared by social analysts of a budget subcommittee, would keep the ECU School of Medicine from operating at projected levels.

UNC system president William C. Friday told the subcommittee the proposed cuts would be a "devastating blow" to North Carolina's university system.

ECU Chancellor John M. Howell

said he agreed with Friday, adding that the UNC system has already been forced to accept heavy cuts.

"We lost staff positions and suffered a six percent budget cut this year," Howell said. "That was a heavier cut than some other state agencies suffered."

Dr. William E. Laupus, dean of the School of Medicine, said the cuts, if enacted, would be "very harmful" to the development of the medical school.

Howell and Laupus both pointed out that the legislative analysts' report was simply a "staff report" and was not a final decision by the legislature.

Howell said the final decision on the proposed cuts will not be known

until July. Laupus said the state did have a problem and was looking for answers. He said the cuts are "all speculation at this time. It doesn't necessarily mean that this is the final conclusion."

The subcommittee report is part of an effort by lawmakers to have all state agencies reduce their budgets by three percent. To achieve the reduction, the UNC system would have to cut \$18 million from next fiscal year's 16-campus budget of \$606.3 million. Some leaders are hoping to remove the current pay freeze on teachers' and state employees' salaries.

State Sen. Vernon E. White, D-Pitt, said it would be unfair to remove the pay freeze and cause

people to lose their jobs.

Among the suggested recommendations for reducing the UNC budget was a reduction in the student-faculty ratio within the system by increasing class sizes and laying off workers. Some lawmakers have also suggested trimming support of N.C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

According to Friday, the suggested reductions would also set back development of N.C. State's School of Veterinary Medicine and endanger some of the desegregation commitments made to federal officials. Friday added that under these proposals there was "absolutely no way" he could prevent faculty layoffs.

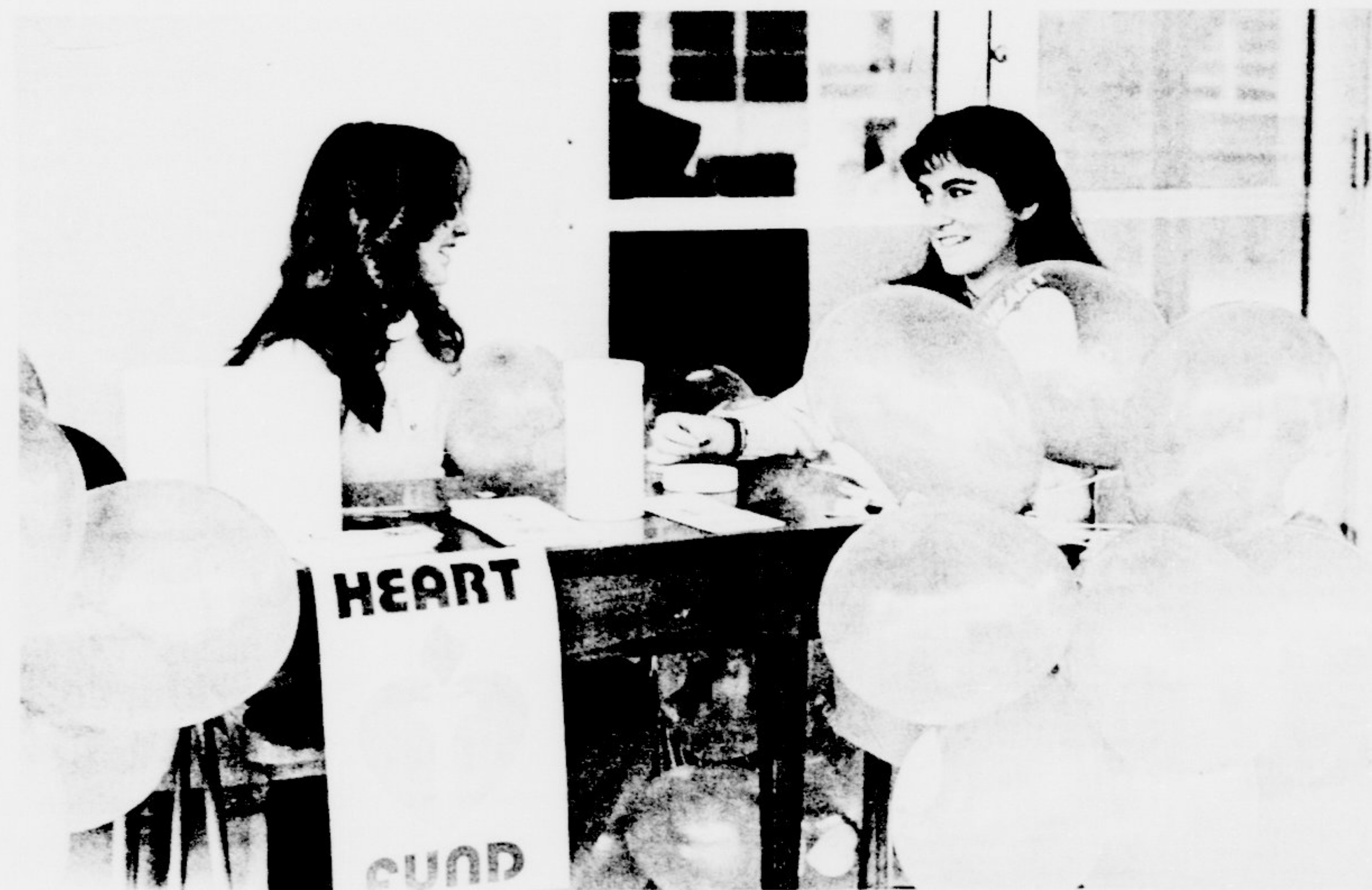
The current student-faculty ratio is 13.4 students to every teacher in the UNC system. Increasing this ratio by .3 percent would produce a \$4.8 million savings for the state and a loss of 143 faculty positions. An increase of .6 percent would save \$9.7 million and cost 285 jobs. An .9 percent increase, the maximum suggested by the analysts, would make the ratio 14.7 students per teacher, saving \$14.5 million and causing 427 job losses.

Laupus and Howell both said that any med school needs at least 10 years before it is fully developed. They said early support of the ECU school of medicine is critical to its

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Chancellor John M. Howell  
...says cuts would be harmful



Heart Fund Donations

Photo By CINDY WALL

The Student Residence Association ran a collection drive for the Heart Fund in front of the Student Supply Store yesterday. Free balloons were given away by the volunteer workers to all those who donated to the charity.

## Supply Side Theory Doesn't Trickle Down Into Many College Curricula

By GREG RIDEOUT

Staff Writer

College economics departments have apparently given up on supply side economics, according to a College Press Service report. The theory that had some economics departments looking for ways to include it in their curriculum has now been reduced to just another discussion topic.

The academic community, according to Tim Roth of the University of Texas at El Paso, tended to be skeptical and tended not to favor the supply side theory. Carson Bayes, director of the ECU economics curriculum, said he would be surprised if any school in the nation devoted significant amounts of classroom time to President Reagan's theory.

Bayes said the idea is discussed in survey courses in economics, but only because of the publicity surrounding it. "There never was a supply side school of thought," he

said. "Now, it will be discussed for historical reasons."

President Reagan himself has seemed to abandon the theory. Supply-side calls for dramatic cuts in taxes in order to stimulate the supply, or business side of the economy. Reagan did this in his first two federal budgets, but in the third, unveiled in February, he asked for some tax increases to help minimize the federal deficit.

Bayes said ECU didn't rush two years ago to include supply side theory in its economics courses. He said the classes have always mentioned it, but just not under the political term of supply side.

Most courses at ECU revolve around the theories of John Maynard Keynes, as do most schools.

One university that does have a separate class on supply-side theory is the University of Southern California, the home of supply side-star economist Arthur Laffer. His classes on the theory, according to

USC officials, are always full.

As one economist, Campbell McConnell of the University of Nebraska, describes the demise of supply side in academic circles, "The track record of Reaganomics so far has been so poor, you're not sure whether it's just a failure, or a dismal failure."

Some professors have written economic textbooks while the theory was in vogue and are now unsure what to do with sections on supply-side theory. American University's Brad Schiller does not know what he'll do with a special portion he wrote on the theory in his forthcoming revision of *The Economy Today*.

John Sumansky of the Joint Council on Economic Education in Washington, D.C., said that Reaganomics will still be discussed and debated in college economic courses as part of coverage of current issues and events.

## Seldom-Used Procedure Employed

## Committee Cans Drinking Rule

An amendment to Gov. James B. Hunt's drunken driving bill was defeated in committee Tuesday.

The amendment introduced by Rep. Daniel T. Blue, D-Wake, would have allowed 18-year-olds to buy beer and wine for on-premises consumption, but kept intact the rest of the bill that prohibits 18-year-olds from buying alcohol in an uncontrolled area.

The move by Blue to modify Hunt's package was defeated with a seldom-used procedure by Rep. Charles D. Evans, D-Dare, the Judiciary Committee's acting chairman.

Initially the committee voted 8-7 in favor of Blue's amendment, but Evans opted to vote against the motion causing a tie, which meant defeat for the amendment.

Evans was acting within the assembly's rules when he opted to vote, but as a normal matter of practice and tradition, chairman usually only vote in the event of a tie.

"We're making a statement that we're not going to be hypocritical, hiding our heads in the sand and saying that 18-year-olds are not going to drink," Blue told the committee. "They've been doing it for thousands of years, since the discovery of what a grape will do if you put it in a little bit of water."

Rep. H. Martin Lancaster, D-Wayne, the committee chairman and a co-sponsor of Hunt's drunken driving bill, defended Evans' actions. He said Blue's amendment would send "mixed signals" and create more confusing and complicated situations with regard to when and where alcohol may be consumed.

Blue made the point that 18-year-olds, rather than drink in bars where they have some supervisors, would instead drink in their cars, thereby undercutting the impact of the legislation.

Tom Haines, the vice president of the Greenville Night Club Association who has criticized Hunt's drunken driving bill, said it was a shame that Blue's amendment was defeated. "This would have been a perfect compromise," Haines said. "Now drinking will be taken out of a controlled situation and placed in an uncontrolled situation."

Haines also agreed with Blue that the new law will not stop 18-year-olds from drinking and that it would probably cause an increase rather than decrease in the numbers of drunken drivers. "We're defeating our purpose by this legislation," Haines said.

Haines said another benefit of Blue's proposal would be the increased difficulty for high school

students under 18 to get beer and wine.

Lancaster, apparently realizing that Blue's amendment would pass, relinquished his chair to Evans in order to speak against the amendment. He defended his tactic admitting that it was seldom used. "It's not a common practice, but it has been done repeatedly in the Legislature," Lancaster said. Blue has claims that his proposal is not dead yet, and he vowed to get it reintroduced.

## The Attic Gives Cash Grant To WZMB Station

By MILLIE WHITE

Staff Writer

The Attic, a local nightclub, has recently given WZMB a grant of more than \$1,300. According to Bob Neese, promotion and entertainment coordinator for the Attic, the grant is in coordination with WZMB's first anniversary which took place earlier this month.

As a public service, WZMB promoted a December concert featuring The Backdoors, which took place at the nightclub. The birthday grant given the station was based on a percentage of beer and gate receipts of the concert.

The Attic and WZMB, who are both avid supporters of the Rock Album sound, are looking forward to working together in the future. "Since rock 'n' roll is our livelihood," Neese says, "we like to promote rock oriented radio stations. We plan to do a lot more with WZMB in the future."

Jim Ensor, assistant manager and program director of WZMB, expressed the station's appreciation for the grant. "They've really helped us a lot with the money," Ensor says. "It's allowed us to do a lot of things that aren't within our own budget, like buying T-shirts and extra albums. Ensor added that the station is extremely grateful to the Attic for the grant and is looking forward to working with the nightclub again.



Photo By CINDY WALL

Jim Ensor of WZMB accepts a grant from Tom Haines of The Attic.

## Slim Look Becomes Harmful Compulsion In Diet Disorders

By MILLIE WHITE

Staff Writer

Laura was a sophomore in college when she decided to go on a diet. Sure, she could have stood to lose a few pounds but she wasn't fat by any means. As she loses weight, her family and friends compliment and encourage her. Laura's parents are especially proud of her, she's always been such a good girl.

Although she wants to lose weight, Laura also wants to improve her social life; being pretty and popular are so important these days. But her social life doesn't improve. Laura becomes withdrawn and obsessed with her diet. She can't stop dieting. With time, Laura stops eating altogether. Instead of losing the original 10 pounds, she loses thirty. Laura is pale, weak and gaunt. She has anorexia nervosa.

Anorexia nervosa is an eating disorder which is occurring more and more in young women. The disorder is characterized by dramatic weight loss caused by continuous self-starvation and by severe self-imposed dieting.

Another eating disorder that is becoming more common among women is bulimia, characterized by

binging and purging accompanied by frequent weight fluctuations rather than profound weight loss.

Each year, more and more cases of anorexia nervosa and bulimia are reported, especially among college age women. About 90 percent of all cases reported involve women. Roughly 10 percent of the cases prove to be fatal.

According to Dr. Jim Mathis, a psychiatrist at the ECU School of Medicine who has been working for 23 years with people troubled by eating disorders, people with anorexia nervosa (anorexics) and bulimia (bulimics) have an irrational fear of being fat and an unnatural preoccupation with food. They are avid calorie counters and are often marvelous cooks.

Anorexics are generally described by family and friends as being "good girls." They are intelligent, make good grades and always strive to please their parents.

According to Mathis, this desire to please their parents could be part of their problem. By refusing to eat, these girls are rebelling.

"This is one way these kids can rebel and no one can stop them," Mathis says. "It is if they are saying,

'look how strong I am; I'm in total control.'" Most of the girls are trying so hard to please their parents that they neglect pleasing themselves. Often the girls feel insecure and isolated, in order to be cured they must become more self-accepting.

Mathis is struck by the child-like qualities of the girls. They are less mature than most girls their age. According to Mathis, anorexics have a good mind but they lack emotional maturity. He believes that the girls don't want to act as women, that they want to remain mamma or daddy's little girl.

Anorexia nervosa often begins at the onset of puberty, as if it is an attempt by the girl to deny becoming a woman.

Mathis says anorexics tend to be exercise freaks, noting "The enormous amount of energy they expend is what amazes me." He adds that they "can do enormous amounts of exercise even if they're so skinny they look as though they couldn't lift a fly."

According to Mathis, an anorexic's fear of fat leads to a distorted body image. Mathis once stood a girl with anorexia in front of a mirror and told her to look at herself. When asked what she saw, the girl

replied that her thighs were too big and she needed to lose more weight. The girl was 5½ feet tall and weighed 68 pounds. She died a few days later.

Bulimics are characterized by their self-starvation and binge eating. They starve themselves for a few days and then go on eating binges. They eat enormous amounts of food and, afterwards, vomit.

When bulimics eat, they eat junk food and carbohydrates. "They wouldn't eat a piece of protein on a bet," Mathis says.

A severe bulimic can eat 10-1500 calories a day, according to Mathis. The world's record for bingeing is held by a girl who ate 55,000 calories in a single day. Although bulimia is fatal less often than anorexia nervosa, on rare occasions bulimics have been known to eat so much that their stomach ruptures, causing death.

According to Mathis, bulimics, or bingers, vomit so much that they can will themselves to vomit by simply patting their stomach with their hand. Mathis also says that bulimics are ashamed of vomiting

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# Announcements

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you or your organization would like to have an item printed in the announcement column, please type it on an announcement form and send it to The East Carolinian in care of the production manager.

Announcement forms are available at the East Carolinian office in the Publications Building. Fliers and handwritten copy on odd-sized paper cannot be accepted.

There is no charge for an announcement, but space is often limited. Therefore, we cannot guarantee that your announcement will run as long as you want and suggest that you do not rely solely on this column for publicity.

The deadline for announcements is 3 p.m. Monday for the Tuesday paper and 3 p.m. Wednesday for the Thursday paper. No announcements received after these deadlines will be printed.

This space is available to all campus organizations and departments.

## NEW PSYC COURSES

The Psychology Department has added two courses in fall, 1983:

- 1) Developmental Psychology, PSYC 3206, Section 005, 1:00 pm, MWF, SP, 305; 2) Psychology of Adjustment, PSYC 3275, Section 005, 2:00 pm, MWF, SP, 211.

## ASMR 2000

Looking for a unique and exciting way to satisfy your General College humanities requirements? Pre-register for ASMR 2000, a new interdisciplinary course in Medieval and Renaissance Studies, scheduled for fall 1983.

Mondays, 6:30-9:30 pm. The course will survey the basic concepts of Medieval and Renaissance art, history, literature, music, and philosophy. For more information call 757-6516.

## M\*A\*S\*H

Delta Sigma Phi M\*A\*S\*H Rush Party and Little Sister Rush Party, Monday, Feb. 28 at 8:00 pm. The Delta Sig House is located at 510 East 10th Street on the corner of 10th and Lawrence. Come dressed as favorite character. For more information and rides call 757-6486. Get 3W.A.S.T. on hand!

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION

MAJORS CLUB

The P.E. Majors Club is available to donate time and services to any organizations or functions on campus or in Greenville which need help with "good cause" efforts that benefit people and the community in general. Charitable organizations, human service groups, and other benevolent or philanthropic groups are encouraged to contact the club for any assistance they may be able to provide.

## NSDL AND NURSING

### LOAN BORROWERS

There are two borrower conferences scheduled for National Direct Student Loan (NSDL) or Nursing Student Loan recipients. You are required to attend one of the conferences if you have received either the NSDL or Nursing Loan. The conference will provide you with information on terms of your loan and the repayment provisions. Conference schedule: 1:30 p.m. & 4:15 p.m. Feb. 28, 1983, Rm. 103 Biology Bldg. 2:30 p.m. & 5:15 p.m. Mar. 2, 1983, Rm. 103 Biology Bldg. Please bring a pen with you to the conference.

### PRC

Campus Saturday, February 27 at Plaza Shell and a Happy Hour at Pantana Bob's Sunday, February 28, 1983 from 5:00-10:00.

### SIGMA THETA TAU

Sigma Theta Tau's spring business meeting will be held March 3 at 7:30 in room 201 at the nursing building.

### HISTORY MAJORS

The Richard C. Todd Phi Alpha Theta Lectures will present Dr. John Riddle of NCSU with an informative program, "Dissociation and Early Medicine." This will be a discussion of the use of herbs for medicinal purposes during the Middle Ages. The program will be held Thursday, March 3, at 7:30 pm. Light refreshments will be served following this informative presentation. The public is invited.

## INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Attention! The meeting that was previously slated for Saturday, February 26th, has now been rescheduled to Sunday, February 27th at 2:00 pm. The meeting will be held at the INTERNATIONAL HOUSE on E. 9th Street. Please change your plans accordingly. Thank you for your cooperation. Members are urged to attend.

### PHI SIGMA TAU

The Phi Sigma Tau will meet Monday, 2/28, at 6:00 in Mendenhall Rm. 248. Hugh Fulcher will present a paper entitled "The Term God: A Linguistic Analysis." All interested persons are urged to attend.

### MEDIA BOARD

The Media Board is now accepting applications for 1983-84 Media Heads for the following mediums: The East Carolinian, The Ebony Herald, Rebel, Photo Lab, and W24M radio station. Pick up applications in the Media Board of the ECU. The deadline for applications is March 18 at 5:00 pm.

### HILLEL

The ECU Hillel will be having a Purim Party on Feb. 27, 1983 at 1:30 pm. Students of ECU Jewish communities are invited to attend. For more information and if a ride is needed, please call 757-6486 or 756-5640.

### BEST LEGS CONTEST

Excuse me, excuse me, yes I am writing this to you. I have seen you around and you have the best looking legs ever, so I just wanted to let you know that. The Best Looking Legs Contest is coming up and you are a sure winner so keep looking for more details, handsome.

### WFE

The Kings Youth Fellowship will have its next meeting on Monday, February 28 at 8:00 pm in MSC, Room 26. There will be a time of Bible study and fellowship, followed by refreshments.

### MARKETING FILM SERIES

The American Marketing Association and ECU Department of Marketing will present a Marketing film series. Part of the series is "Marketing Operations." The film will provide information about marketing opportunities and show corporate objectives and methods of operations. The topics will include "Marketing Operations," "Marketing Research," and "Marketing Channels."

### ECGC

The ECGC will meet Monday, February 28th at 7:30 pm at the Newman House, 953 E. 10th St. Plans for future meetings and activities for spring semester will be discussed. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend and participate.

### PI KAPPA PHI

Congratulations are in order for the Pi Kappa Phi basketball team. The team remained undefeated as they defeated previously undefeated Alpha Phi Kappa Phi by a score of 44-37. Also the Brothers would like to thank all of the alumni that attended Founders Day Feb. 12. This was our chapter, Beta Phi 20th birthday. Also the Beta Phi chapter of Pi Kappa Phi will be holding a 27-19 chapters will attend this year. All business meetings will be held in Mendenhall Student Center.

### CAR WASH

The pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity will be holding a spring kick-off car wash Sunday, Feb. 27, 1983 between 9:00 and 5:00 at the Shell Gas Station corner of Arlington Dr. and 264 bypass across from Kroger Supermarket and Sonic Burger Restaurant.

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## SKY DIVING EXHIBITION

Interested in skydiving? Be sure to attend the skydiving exhibition tonight in the lobby of Umland dorm at 7:00. Expert skydivers will be on hand to show you all of the newest equipment and answer any questions you may have about this fascinating sport. The program will include an exhibition of parachutes, parachute packing, instruments, safety devices, and related gear. The program will also include talks on free fall, skydiving, and related topics. Skydiving isn't what you think it is. Recent skydiving movies will be shown and anyone attending will have the opportunity to take the first jump course. The program is free to anyone!

### ECU BAHAI CLUB

The ECU Bahai Association will meet in 241 Mendenhall each Tuesday from 11:00 till noon. Bahai's believe in the elimination of all forms of prejudice, whether it be racial, social, economic, or religious. You are cordially invited to share your religious beliefs with us. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For more information call 757-4483 or 757-1018.

### FRISBEE CLUB

On March 26 and 27 the ECU Frisbee team will host their first ultimate frisbee tournament, ULTIMAX. Make plans to come out and see some of the best ultimate to be played on the east coast this year. The Frisbee team is traveling to Gainesville, Fla. over spring break to play in the Florida State Ultimate Tournament (and maybe catch some rays, too!). Club meetings are Mon. nights 8:00-10:00 in MSC. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

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## SLC

Each week, the Sign Language Dept. offers a silent dinner to the deaf community to socialize and practice sign language skills. This week the silent dinner is Thurs. Feb. 24 at Plain Jane's. Dinner will be at 6:30 pm.

### NCSL

Did you ever want the chance to tell your legislators how you feel what new laws should be made, what topics concern you, and so on? Let NCSL help you out! NCSL, the North Carolina Student Legislature, discusses the issues of today that can affect tomorrow for all of our "forum" meets at 7 p.m. Monday nights in room 212, Mendenhall. Come on by and we'll help you voice your public right to know just what's what in government!

### CO-OP IN NAGS HEAD

Retail sales positions are available at Nags Head. In addition to positions for life guards and individuals that are interested in hotel/motel management exist. For details come by the Co-op of Life, Rm. 313 (phone 757-6979).

### PIRATE WALK

The Pirate Walk is an escort service which provides the women of ECU a walking companion after dark to campus locations and the immediate vicinity. If you have a night class, place your call ahead of time and arrangements will be made to escort you home. The Pirate Walk operates Sundays through Thursdays from 6:00 to 12:00. Call 757-6416 to arrange for an escort.

### PPHA

The Preprofessional Health Alliance (PPHA) will have a meeting this Thursday, February 24, 1983 at the Afro-American Cultural Center. All old and new members should make plans to attend this meeting. Any other interested parties are urged to come and see how (PPHA) can help you. The meeting will start at 5:30 p.m. in Mendenhall.

### BENEFIT BALL

A benefit ball will be held at the American Legion Hall (BYOB Set ups sold) on Saturday, night February 26 from 9-11. Tickets \$2.00 in advance (at Apple Records) and \$3.00 at the door. Proceeds go to Oxfam America and Pitt Co. Emergency aid. For more information call 757-4216.

### TAXES

Volunteers from the ECU Accounting Society and the National Association of Accountants will be in the main lobby of Mendenhall Student Center to help individuals prepare tax returns from 4:00 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday in February, each Tuesday in March, and Tuesdays and Thursdays in April through April 15.

### BAKE SALE

The Alpha Xi Delta will be having a bake sale in front of the student store Thursday, February 24, 1983 from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

### YARD SALE

Alpha Xi Delta sorority will have a yard sale Saturday, Feb. 26, starting at 8:00 a.m. Clothes, odds and ends, anything, and everything! 508 E. 11th Street. Watch for the signs!

### PHI ALPHA THETA

The Phi Alpha Theta Initiation Dinner will be held Thursday, Feb. 24 at 5:15 p.m. The Western Sizzlin on Tenth St. is the location. Tickets are available in the History Office (Rm. 318). Members \$2.00 Faculty \$3.00. All members are urged to attend. Guests and spouses are welcome.

### TKE BOXING

TKE Boxer Registration is going on now at Memorial Gym from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday until February 28th. All amateur boxers welcome. 8th Annual Tournament takes place on March 15-16, 17 at Alhambra Coliseum. This boxing event is sanctioned by the American Boxing Federation.

### SIGMA PHI EPILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Kappa Phi present a Sunday Happy Hour which will start at 3:00 until 1:00 am. For a low cover charge you can drink all the cold beverage you can hold at no extra charge. We ain't scared, are you?

## CLASSIFIED ADS

You may use the form at right or use a separate sheet of paper if you need more lines. There are 33 units per line. Each letter, punctuation mark and word space counts as one unit. Capitalize and hyphenate words properly. Leave space at end of line if word doesn't fit. No ads will be accepted over the phone. We reserve the right to reject any ad. All ads must be prepaid. Enclose 75¢ per line or fraction of a line. Please print legibly! Use capital and lower case letters.

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# SAT Scores At ECU Low For N.C. Colleges

By BOB MORGAN  
Staff Writer

ECU has the second lowest average SAT score for freshman

among the nine major universities in the sixteen-school UNC system. With an average score of 856, ECU is

higher than Western Carolina University which has an average score of 816. The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

has the highest average in the UNC system with a 1,055. N.C. State is second with a score slightly over 1,000. The other seven

schools in the system, with the exception of the N.C. School of the Arts, are traditionally minority schools and range from just over

800 at Pembroke State to 580 at Elizabeth City State. ECU Assistant Director of Admissions

Gene Owens believes the SAT score is given too much importance by many people and should not be used to judge the quality of students at a school.

This takes into account the SAT score but it places a larger emphasis on the high school record.

are kids who will perform well at any college they attend." A major criticism of the test has been that it is culturally and racially biased. It has been proven nationwide that minorities score significantly less than white and that certain cultures score lower than others.

Nationwide, SAT scores have been declining over the past several years. At ECU, there has been almost a 20-point drop in the average score since 1976.

Among North Carolina's private colleges, Duke University and Davidson University are at the top with average of 1261 and 1225. Livingston and Johnson C. Smith, both predominantly minority, are two of the lowest at 585 and 596.

## Group Supports Afghans' Stance

A group of ECU students, faculty and staff have announced plans to take part in a demonstration Friday to oppose the interventionist policies of the Soviet Union in Afghanistan.

According to a spokesman with the Greenville peace committee, which is sponsoring the one hour event, the demonstra-

tion will be held in front of the U. S. Post Office on 10th Street at 4 p.m., Friday.

Members of the peace committee said they are demonstrating in response to the requests made by three Afghan freedom fighters who visited ECU earlier this month.

During a public meeting one of the

rebels responded to a question from a person who asked what they could do to help the cause of the Afghan people. He advised him to demonstrate as a means of raising the consciousness of the American people.

The peace committee, according to members, supports peace both at home and abroad. They said that

includes the Soviet Union.

During their visit, the Afghan freedom fighters gave accounts of the Soviet occupation of their country. The men claimed that 1,000,000 Afghan people have been killed, many as a result of cruel and violent acts carried out by the Soviet troops.

Some members of the Peace Committee have reported being displeased with the "pro-communist" label that many people attribute to them because of the stands they take.

The Peace Committee is opposed to any type of U. S. military aid going to the Afghan rebels.

## Women Voters League Lobbies In Capital

Seven members of the Greenville-Pitt County chapter of the League of Women Voters are planning to join League members from throughout the state for a legislative lobbying session in Raleigh today.

The local delegation will be taking part in the League's annual Legislative Day visit to the capital to acquaint their legislators with the issues they support. "We're trying to acquaint ourselves and our legislators with the things that are going on and what we're interested in," said

League member Elaine Warshauer who is coordinating today's trip.

Warshauer said that the goals of the League of Women Voters is to try to create a more responsible and informed voting constituency.

The League will normally study a given issue for a length of time and then decide what actions they should take in regards to that issue. "We take stands on issues that we've studied," Warshauer added.

Warshauer mentioned several issues that League members would

be lobbying for in the General Assembly today. They include:

- A proposal to support joint marital property settlements between separating couples.

- Support for the Coastal Area Management Act which would in part limit development of certain environmentally protected coastal areas.

- Support for the residents of the District of Columbia getting the right to vote.

- Repeal of the Hardison Amendment which limits the state

from enacting any legislation more stringent than the Environmental Protection Agency's limits regarding the maintenance

and disposal of hazardous waste.

Warshauer said that

the League is currently studying subjects regarding nuclear arms control and defense spending, but no action is yet planned.

## Homecoming Staff Open

John Curtis, assistant programming director and advisor to the homecoming committee, has announced he is now taking applications for committee positions, including chairman. The early start on planning next year's festivities is to avoid some of the problems encountered last year, Curtis said.

The '82 Homecoming chairman, Regina Hardee, said last year's program was new to all involved. She said most of the people who will work on Homecoming

'83 will be experienced. The positions, she said, are open to all students, regardless of experience. She said a head chairman would be named and several committee chairman would be appointed.

The different committees are parade, halftime, entertainment, homecoming queen elections, publicity, and decorations.

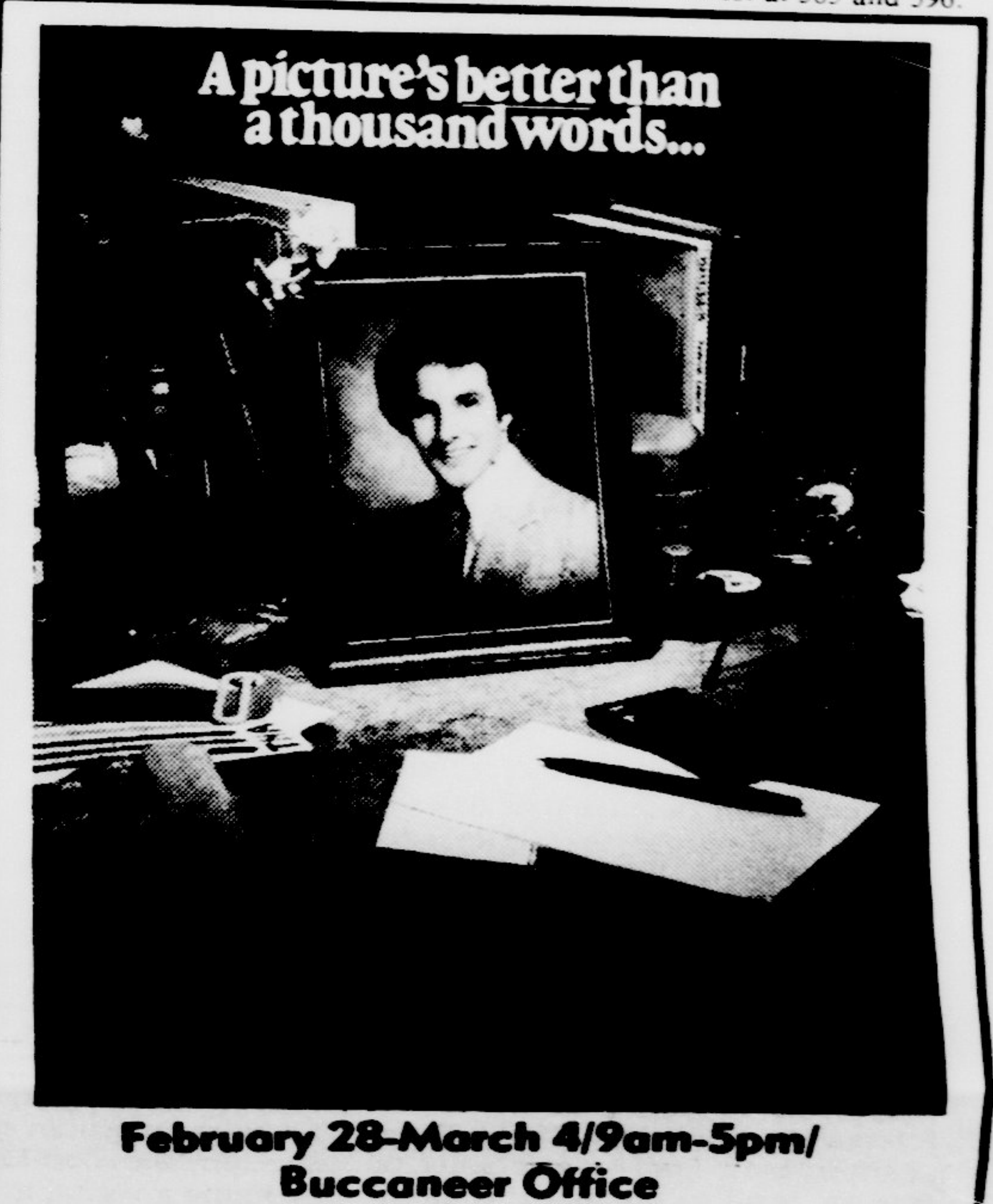
Curtis said the deadline for committee chairman is March 4. The Student Union is

also sponsoring a homecoming theme contest. Any student can submit an idea for the theme. The deadline for themes is March 4. There is a \$25 prize.

Curtis said the planning and work will begin after spring break. He urged students with suggestions to come and see him in his office at Mendenhall Student Center.

Curtis and Hardee said the funding for homecoming comes from the SGA.

**A picture's better than a thousand words...**



**February 28-March 4/9am-5pm/ Buccaneer Office**

## INFLATION FIGHTERS

**JAZZ**  
in the loft  
by "Paul Tardif"  
Quartet  
featuring:  
Ray Codrington; Trumpet, flugel horn  
Paul Tardif; Piano  
Clarence Seay; Bass  
David Via; Drums  
at the  
**Beef Barn**  
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performed with such standard  
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**Our Sale has been extended thru Friday, March 4th.**  
**STUDENT SUPPLY STORE**  
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**PRE-MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY MAJORS**  
Preregistration for all pre-MEDT majors will be held on Tuesday, March 1, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. Breakfast, D-102. Students who have been notified of their acceptance into the Department will also complete change of major forms at this time. If you are unable to attend this session, please call Mr. Rabe or Ms. McGrath at 757-6361 to schedule an alternate appointment.

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Large roll is \$12,  
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February 24, 1983

OPINION

Page 4

## Computer Age Colleges Slow To Catch Up

Proponents for restructuring college curricula to include sign language as an option in fulfilling foreign language requirements have long argued their case to no apparent avail.

But now, the University of Washington has become the first school in the country to adopt such a change. After initially refusing to consider Ameslan (the common nickname for American Sign Language) because it was not a "natural language," university officials changed their collective minds and determined that Ameslan evolved out of a culture of its own.

The addition at UW marks society's first step at realizing the changes that lay ahead in the not-so-distant future. Indeed, it sets a precedent. But while Washington officials did come to an apparent agreement on the benefits and necessities of sign language for the 1980s, in the same breath, they refused to approve another up-and-coming "foreign language" as an optional substitute — computer language. "It is not a natural language," they contested.

Unfortunately, this seems to be the consensus among the nation's institutions of higher learning. Computer language isn't "natural," doesn't have distinct origins, so it can't fall under the foreign language department. Then again, it isn't really a humanity or fine art. And to say that it is an independent science seems, somehow, to fall short of its true nature.... And so it goes. Administrators, leery of change in all forms, neglect to realize the ever-increasing importance of computers in today's world; thus, the subject is not dealt

with in the same important light as it should be.

Sure, there are schools of computer science and computer programs — good and bad — all over the country. But these aim at a relative few, those whose interests or prospective fields dictate such.

It's high time we realize that computer talk is the language of the future — the near future. Our institutions need to reassess their curricula. Computer language, especially for a college or university, should not be a mere option for fulfilling some specific requirement. It should be as basic a part of a student's curriculum as English, mathematics or the natural sciences.

The addition of sign language at the University of Washington signifies that a more serious attitude toward communication of the future is slowly becoming a reality. But administrators and college officials around the nation must not let this precedent slip by with simple token recognition.

The increasingly central role of computers, which will become apparent during most of our lifetimes, cannot be disputed. Recent advances in computer technology (over the past 10 years) prove this statement to be fact, not mere conjecture.

Computer language is no longer the extracurricular luxury it once was; on the contrary, it is fast becoming a veritable prerequisite to intelligence. Therefore, our colleges and universities — our institutions of higher learning — need to keep up with the "trends" of the times, lest we find ourselves, for all practical purposes, illiterate in the near future.

## Things To Do Before Keeling Over: Memo To Self

Did you ever get worried that life's going to pass you by, and you won't have enough time to do the things you've always wanted to do? Well, I have. I guess I shouldn't watch so many soap operas. You know how everybody's always dying on *The Hung and the Breasted*? It's so depressing — so many wonderful people never get the chance to live out their dreams. They reach their prime, thinking they have plenty of time for experiencing life's finer things — like adultery, divorce, embezzlement, terminal illness, more adultery — and then they're just plain written out of the script... ZAP!



MIKE HUGHES

姑娘事

So then, for your reading enjoyment — or lack thereof — and also to help me remember myself, here is a list of some of the things I've never yet done but plan to do at some point in my life, hopefully before I bite the big one:

You know what I've always wanted to do? I've always wanted to strut into a crowded redneck bar on a Saturday night and scream to the bartender, "Midol for everybody; it's on me!"

I've always wanted to chase some paranoid five year old down a street and bark at him, then relieve myself on a fire hydrant.

I've always wanted to check into a sleazy motel, maybe one with hourly rates, and sign in as "Mr. John Smith and Guest."

I've always wanted to leave a witty message on a bathroom wall that would set the standard for toilet literature. One like: "Flush twice; it's a long way to the Mendenhall Snack Bar," or maybe something a little more farfetched.

I've always wanted to check out a book

from the library and photocopy it from cover to cover, so I could pull a fast one on the over-priced publishers.

I've always wanted to drive to the luxurious, plush potato fields of Idaho for a weekend, or if I don't have so much time to spare, maybe just a picnic lunch in Ayden.

I've always wanted to jump out of a plane again.... But this time, I'd rather use a parachute.

I've always wanted to class-up my car with some worn-out air shocks, three different styles of mag wheels, a shag carpet with pom-poms for the dashboard, a florescent nude bullfighter window scene, some Carlos Santana 8-track tapes, a chain-link steering wheel and a gigantic purple and orange bumper sticker that says, "Viva Puerto Rico!"

Being a devoted fan of Bill Murray, I've always wanted to drop an unwrapped Baby Ruth bar into a crowded swimming pool, then amid all the confusion, dive in and eat it.

I've always wanted to star in a major motion picture with Lawrence Olivier, Lauren Hutton and Slim Whitman. Maybe a remake of an Annette and Frankie beach-party film, or maybe something not so serious and dramatic.

I've always wanted to camp out under the stars for three days and nights in front of a ticket office and fight the angry, sex- and drug-crazed hordes of heavy metal rock 'n' rollers, so I could get front-row seats for a Barry Manilow concert.

I've always wanted to straddle a dead roadside armadillo and then spin my tires on someone's clean white pants.

And finally, I've always wanted to meet that unparalleled writer, renowned confidant, world-class bowler and all-around nice guy, Stan Landers.... Maybe someday.

*Editor's Note: Mike Hughes, whose real name is Sing "Ed" Wang, Jr. (see photo above), emigrated from Smyrna to the big city in 1980.*



## Capital's Little Feds Riding Hoods

By JACK ANDERSON  
and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON — Justice Department officials are going to have their hands full investigating the Environmental Protection Agency. Not only have they been asked to look into why the embattled agency has been shredding documents, but they have also been advising EPA director Anne (Gorsuch) Burford on her criminal contempt charges.

She has been cited for contempt by Congress for refusing to produce internal documents. Among the papers that Congress wants are memos relating to Chemical Waste Management, Inc.

The company has had problems with the Environmental Protection Agency. It was represented by Denver attorney James Sanderson, who went to work for Burford. The Justice Department is now investigating charges that Sanderson used his government position to help his client.

Sanderson was never officially confirmed for his EPA job because of the controversy over his alleged conflicts. But our sources say he was seen hanging around the agency for two weeks last month. The sources claim he was secretly advising Burford on the contempt charges.

Sanderson told our reporter that he is just a friend of Burford and that his visit was social.

Another high official of the Environmental Protection Agency is also

under investigation. He is John Horton, who is in charge of the agency's administrative affairs.

Justice Department officials are looking into charges that Horton used a government employee to handle his private business matters on government time. Horton flatly denies the charge.

The Justice Department investigation arose from an anonymous letter that was supposedly written by agency employees. It's signed, "Disgusted Citizens."

The letter accuses Horton of using his \$29,000-a-year administrative assistant, Pat Kruger, as a secretary in his private business ventures while the taxpayers were paying her salary. Horton is a multimillionaire and a partner in four corporations.

We don't know whether Sanderson and Horton are guilty of criminal misconduct. But they clearly aren't helped by the agency's practice of withholding and shredding documents.

RENT-A-CROOKS?: The fear of crime has spawned a major industry: Property owners across the country have turned to private security forces for protection. Even the government is now using private guards — or rent-a-cops, as they're called in security circles.

We have some depressing news for those who rely on rent-a-cops. These private security forces have been infiltrated by criminals.

Our reporters have found private securi-

ty guards with criminal records. Some of them are guarding government buildings, including the Justice Department itself.

That's not the worst of it. Two of the unions which represent 10,000 rent-a-cops are controlled by organized crime, according to the Justice Department's specialists.

These unions are the Allied International Union of Security Guards and the Federation of Special Police. They represent security guards in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Puerto Rico and Washington, D.C.

States one Justice Department report: "Allied Union and the Federation have been wholly owned subsidiaries of organized crime since their formation."

They're sister unions, headed by one man. His name is Daniel Cunningham, and he was recently convicted and sentenced for racketeering and embezzlement.

The Justice Department report alleges that Cunningham has been under the "tutelage" of the Joseph Colombo crime family. The document also charges that Cunningham has used his crime connections with the Colombo, Bonanno and Gambino mobs "to consolidate his control over labor-organizing efforts in the security guard, casino and nuclear power industries."

Thus, it appears that the mob is unionizing security guards at nuclear plants and gambling casinos. The unions, in turn, pay a monthly tribute to the mob.

### Campus Forum

## Timeclock, Not Keeper, To Blame

I am writing in response to an article in Thursday's edition of The East Carolinian concerning the clockkeepers at Wednesday night's (Feb. 16) basketball game. I feel it wasn't the writer's place to question the competency of the clockkeepers. She came across to the reader (as saying) that it was the clockkeeper's fault for not paying attention. I just wanted to point out that the clock machine has malfunctioned on several other occasions during the basketball season, and Wednesday night was another time. I sat behind the score table, and I also fussed about the score when it skipped from 61 to 71. When I looked down to see what number it was set on, it was marked 61. So, it was the machine and NOT the clockkeeper.

The question is still in the air as to whether the Spiders of Richmond really won the game because of a supposed point missed by scorekeeper Woody Peele. With all the confusion that had arisen from fans and coaches, it could be possible — if it was, it was an innocent mistake. But, it was stupidity on Richmond's part not to question the score when all the confusion began in the first place; not when they realized the game was in jeopardy. Secondly, the stat person for Richmond forgot his stat book and did not sit at the score table; therefore, he couldn't keep up with the score. It was he who brought the matter before the Richmond coaches that the score was wrong. How did he know? I feel the situation should be carefully reviewed and the facts straight in order to prevent unnecessary hassle and embarrassment.

Rhonda Rice

*Editor's Note: All questions of competency and integrity aside, the "supposed" point (to which you refer) was deducted from Richmond's score at the time in question. It seems to follow that a dozen separate statisticians, all of whom spotted the error independently, cannot be wrong in that assessment.*

### Same Ol' Song & Dance

I am writing in reference to an article in the Feb. 22 issue titled "Legislature To Vote On Weapons Freeze." This "news" story is little more than an opinion article by Greenville's local spokesman for Marx-

ist ideology, Patrick O'Neill. The writer, as usual, did not bother to include a comment from the opposing viewpoint.

The nuclear freeze and peace movements are, without a doubt, controlled by the Soviet Union through the KGB. This is a documented fact, not mere conjecture. In a recent newsletter, U.S. Senator John East verified this fact.

"Many of the persons involved in the movements are well-intentioned individuals. We have intelligence reports, though, that the nuclear freeze and peace movements are controlled by the Soviet KGB."

East also stated that the nuclear freeze movement involved a very small part of the populace in North Carolina. The poll conducted by the UNC School of Journalism was, to say the least, overly optimistic, to say the most, a flagrant lie.

A nuclear freeze would lock the U.S. into a position of inferiority in nuclear weapons. From 1974 through 1982, Russia deployed 2,035 ICBMs, compared to 346 for the U.S. By 1982, the Soviets had deployed 636 intermediate-range missiles, versus zero for the U.S. It should not be surprising that the U.S.S.R. wants to freeze at this level. With this freeze, it feels that the U.S. could be reduced to a heap of radioactive rubble (along with western Europe).

The MX missile is important if the U.S. is to continue taking national security seriously. According to Secretary of Defense Weinberger, the Soviets "have the capability to destroy most of our land-based missile force on a first strike."

Members of the House of Representatives have proven their indifference towards U.S. defense by trying to delete funds for the weapon. A feeble attempt was made to disgrace this indifference by claiming that the busing system was not adequate.

It is important that America install the MX now, regardless of whether or not the system is 100-percent accurate. It is equally important that the KGB-controlled nuclear freeze never materialize.

In 1979, the Soviet Union decided to spend millions of dollars to organize a peace and nuclear freeze movement to bring about American disarmament. Many well-intentioned individuals get caught up in the peace flurry, not realizing they are

merely puppets of Moscow. These "peace groups," such as the Greenville Peace Committee, never discuss the massive Soviet buildup in the past 20 years; instead, they blame the U.S. military for the arms race. Russia spends about 14 percent of its Gross National Product for defense, compared to five percent for the U.S. Russia has out-produced America in tanks by nearly three-to-one — 17,350 vs. 6,400. The neutron bomb was developed to destroy Soviet tanks in a communist invasion of western Europe. The bomb was, of course, a major target of the "peace groups."

One should expect a communist sympathizer like Mr. O'Neill to pursue a unilateral American nuclear freeze, not Soviet. He becomes very agitated and jittery anytime Soviet Communism is "attacked."

The N.C. Legislature (and U.S. Congress) should not be expected to be naive enough to actively pursue a nuclear freeze. N.C. State Senators H. Park Helms and Gerry Hancock are not serving their constituents by introducing a measure that could totally annihilate the U.S. and western Europe.

Like it or not, North Carolina is a strongly conservative state. The people do not want a nuclear freeze, and the legislature should serve the people, not follow pro-Soviet rhetoric blindly. The peace and nuclear freeze movements are part of an overall Soviet plan for world domination. The U.S. Peace Council and World Peace Council are not headed by known communists by mere coincidence.

President Reagan described nuclear freeze activists accurately when he stated, "They are sleep-walking into the future."

Keith Brittain  
Senior, Finance

*Editor's Note: Realizing full well that both yourself and Mr. O'Neill have a right to your opinions, I feel, without a shadow of a doubt, that this issue (peace movements vs. college Republicans) has been herding the same cries from both sides for months now. Perhaps I don't speak for a majority of readers — certainly, at least, a large minority — but I think the arguments coming from both sides of Greenville's iron curtain are getting stale.*

## Legi

RALEIGH (UPI) — Four state senators withdrew Wednesday from co-sponsoring a resolution seeking a freeze on nuclear weapons. Some

## Chine

By BARBARA  
TYNDELL

Nin-Hao ma? That's the Chinese way to ask "How are you?"

Again, during semester, 1983, ECU Chinese Studies Program will offer classes: one in Chinese culture and one in Chinese language.

The Chinese class will deal with history, culture, literature of China, giving the student a hand view of Chinese customs and practices.



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# Nuclear Attack

## PSR Zeros In On Threat Of War

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

PSR was formed in 1961 by a group of physicians in the Boston Area who were troubled by the health implications of nuclear weapons testing in the atmosphere and by the lack of data on the medical consequences of nuclear war. The founding members researched the effects of a thermonuclear attack on Massachusetts and the ability of the medical community to respond to such an attack. Their findings were published in the *New England Journal of Medicine* (5-31-62).

This early work played a major role in developing public understanding of the awesome capabilities of thermonuclear weapons and contributed to the signing of the Limited Test Ban Treaty in 1963.

In 1979, because of the increasing concerns some physicians were beginning to have about the hazards of nuclear power and weapons proliferation, PSR was reactivated. Only three days after PSR placed an

ad, outlining their concerns, in *The New England Journal of Medicine*, the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island occurred. PSR began to grow at an amazing rate. They now claim to have about 20,000 members and 110 chapters throughout the country. Currently, they claim to be gaining an average of 1000 new members every month.

Presently PSR's work primarily focuses on the threat posed by nuclear war. Through their symposiums entitled "The Medical Consequences of Nuclear Weapons and Nuclear War" PSR has been playing a leading role in alerting the community and the general public to this important issue. "One of the major goals of PSR is to make people more aware of the dangers and unacceptability of nuclear war," commented John C. Moskop, assistant professor in the medical humanities program of the ECU School of Medicine.

Moskop sees PSR as having primarily an educational function and he further sees it as the responsibility of the medical community to

do the education. "They (medical workers) are in effect charged by society with the responsibility for restoring and maintaining health in the case of a nuclear war," Moskop said. "The only way to preserve the health of the society is to prevent it (Nuclear War)."

PSR invites physicians, dentists and professional students to join. Other interested people may join as associate members or sponsors. People interested in joining PSR can write to them at 639 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Ma. 02139 or John Moskop at 406 S. Harding St., Greenville 27834.

Moskop said that the reason he feels so strongly about the nuclear weapons issue is because "It's got the potential to completely destroy our way of life as we know it and unless we take this issue by the horns and do something to get the arms race under control there's an ever increasing chance that those weapons might be used."

If that happens, Moskop said, it would be the "ultimate catastrophe."



### Poland's Enduring Dream Comes To Campus In March

The children of the mountaineers perform the traditional dances of the Tatra Mountains in this scene from Matthew and Sherilyn Mentes's Travel-Adventure Film *Poland — The Enduring Dream*. The film is coming to Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre on Tuesday, March 15, at 8 p.m. The program is part of the '82-'83 Travel-Adventure Film Series.

## 30s Deco Revived By Adventurous Decorators

The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Every collector wants a bargain, and the best way to find one is to collect something that is not quite in fashion. Recent auctions have suggested that bamboo furniture from the 1930s is beginning to interest the adventurous decorator.

Art deco designs were popular in America and most European countries in the 1920s and 1930s. As the style persisted, less expensive types of furniture copied the "look." Rattan Art and Decoration of Manila, the Philippine Islands, made bamboo porch furniture in the 1930s. Comfortable stuffed pillows and simple lines made it popular. These sets were sold to fashionable homes in the United States. A full set of furniture could include armchairs, side chairs, sofas, hassocks, coffee tables, side tables, even wastebaskets. One set of 11

pieces sold recently at the Skinner Auction Gallery for thousands of dollars. Another sold a few months later for much less. This type of furniture also is available at house sales and small auctions, unrecognized and inexpensive because it has not been pictured in the recent decorating and collecting magazines.

**Q: What can you tell me about leather postcards mailed with 1-cent stamps between 1900 and 1911?**

**A:** Picture postcards were first used in the United States in 1893. The idea became popular, and soon the plain picture card was not enough, more unusual cards were wanted. The manufacturers began to make what today's collectors call novelty cards. These were made of leather, wood, bamboo, metal stimulated ivory, even pressed peat moss.

Many items usually were attached to the cards as part of the design. Feathers, buttons, hair, coins, cloth and

### Peeks At Antiques

metal were used. About 1907 the post office ruled that the novelty cards had to be sent in envelopes or boxes, but they remained popular. Leather cards were made in quantity, both as simple cards with the message written on the leather and as cutouts shaped like bears or bathtubs. One manufacturer suggested that the cards be stitched together to make a pillow cover.

**Q: I have a pewter plate marked "Roswell Gleason," When did he work?**

**A:** Roswell Gleason worked in Dorchester, Mass., from 1822 to c. 1871. He was a well-known manufacturer of Britannia and pewter.

Current listed prices are recorded from antique

shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States.

Milk bottle, sprigg's cream top, \$15.

Child's mug silver-plate, Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck, Wilken, \$35.

Whirligig, windmill, wood, "Dancing Sam" Dan, The Banjo Man, black musicians, boxed \$75.

Buddy L. hydraulic lift dump truck, 1920s, \$350.

Shirley Temple doll, composition, with pin, 18 inches, \$475.

Westminster bracket clock, mahogany case, silvered dial, silver presentation plaque, signed Gustav Becker, 16 inches, \$750.

Parlor safe, cast-iron, Herring Co., New York, Egyptian Revival, \$1,700.

Victor phonograph, school model, large pleated horn, \$2,200.

## New Paperback Views Options On Deprogramming Valley Girls

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The wonderful folks who brought you "The Official Preppy Handbook" are now out with a paperback called *How To Deprogram Your Valley Girl*.

If inclusion of both titles in the same catalog strikes you as a publishing equivalent of schizophrenia, we are on the same wave length. Fer shurr.

What we have here is a book company lighting cultural fires with both hands while stamping them out with both feet.

Will the firm's next instructional manual be *How To Deprogram A Preppy*? Certainly the demand is there. I can foresee a whole new market for publishers who

claim to know the antidote for social trends they abetted.

In recent years, for example, several books containing detailed guidelines on how to be Texan have been published.

Such directions, I understand, were particularly welcomed in Texas, where there is a good bit of confusion about behavioral patterns. Judging from the western hats and high-heeled boots I have seen in this area, however, the problem is national in scope.

Fresh evidence came the other day from Austin where a member of the Legislature introduced a measure authorizing the sale of "Texas Native" auto license

See TOTALLY, Page 8

## Book Shows Us Gandhi As Villain

By EMILY CASEY  
Staff Writer

Indira Gandhi,  
by Nayantra Sahgal,  
Ungar Publishing,  
1982, call number:  
n.p.(e183.8 G9,145,1982)

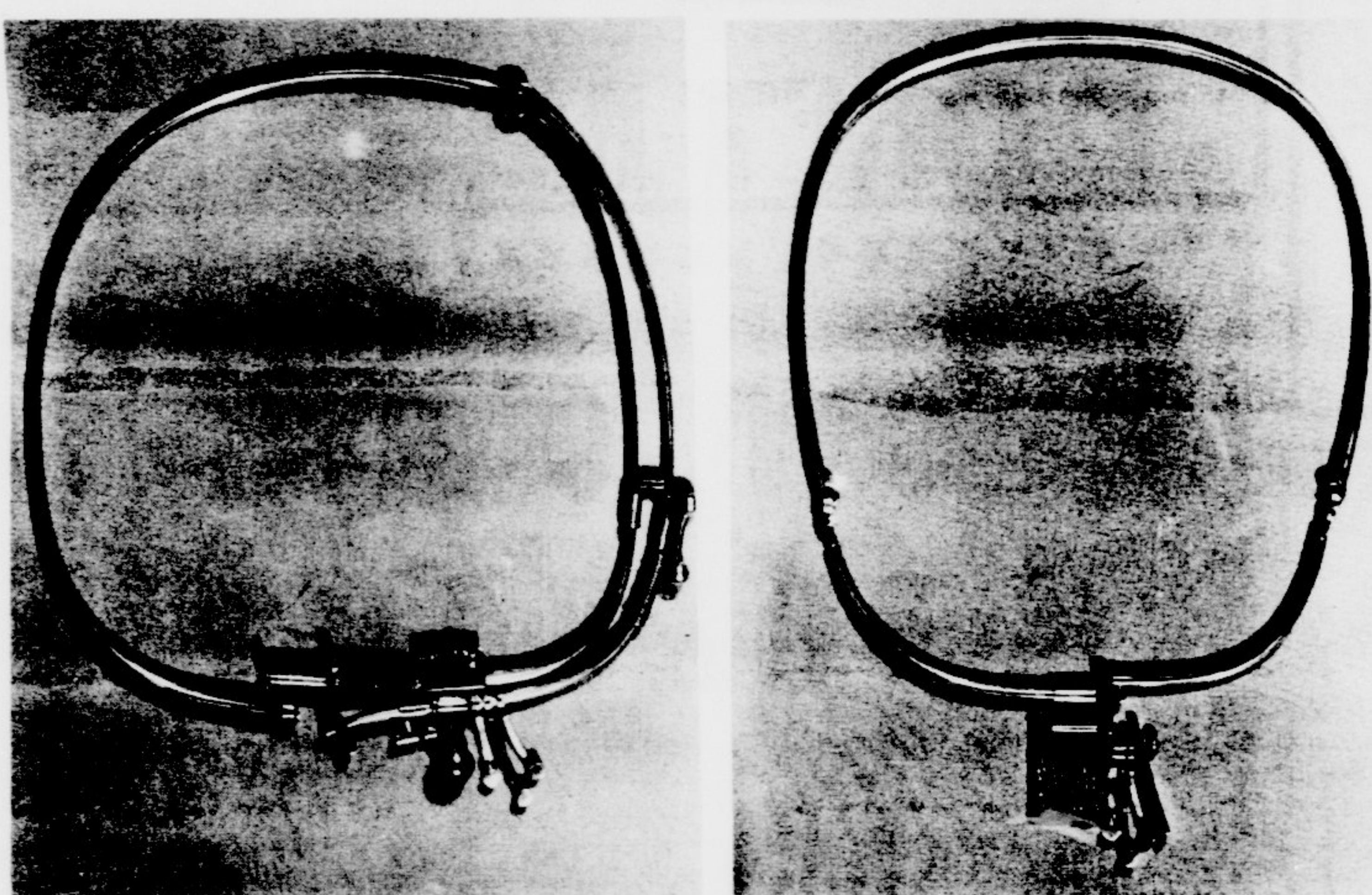
This book is about the daughter of Jawaharlal Nehru. Nehru, the George Washington of freed India, wrote his sister, Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, about Indira as she, his only child, grew up — not guessing she would become a political leader, let alone prime minister after his successor Shastri's sudden death. Madame Pandit made these letters available to her daughter, whose book about Mrs. Gandhi here show us her cousin Indira as a villain. Last week's election news from Madhya Pradesh, Karnataka, and Tripura suggests that the Indian voters are once again turning against their proud, authoritarian, and perhaps ultimately tragic leader.

Mrs. Sahgal, who represented the Janata party (anti-India) government in the United Nations, furnishes us a wealth of details on personalities in post-Nehru India,



### 'Gandhi' Playing In Greenville

Richard Attenborough's thorough rendering of the tale of India's famed "Mahatma," Mohandas K. Gandhi, is currently playing at Greenville's Buccaneer Theatre. *Gandhi* features one of the year's great performances by England's Ben Kingsley in the title role. Also playing at the Buc is Pat Cooney's *The Lords of Discipline* and comedy hit *Tootsie* (in its final week).



### 'More Media' Exhibit On Display In Mendenhall

Workable jewelry and mixed media paintings (above) by Roxanne Reep comprise an exhibit titled "More Media," currently on display in Mendenhall Student Center's gallery and upper cases. The one-person show runs through March 4. Reep is a School of Art faculty member who received her masters degree from ECU. Small metal pieces (that may be manipulated by the wearer) from her masters thesis are included in the show.

psychiatrist, these girls can be cured, but relapses are not uncommon. Currently, Dr. Mathis oversees an eating disorders clinic which holds group sessions once a week. There are approximately seven people in the group, but the number is expanding and a second group will be forming shortly.

Mathis also works with people who are 100 percent or more overweight. As far as the cost is concerned, Mathis says that the person pays as much as he can afford to pay. "We charge what the traffic will bear," he says.



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## Like, Totally Tubular

Continued From Page 7

plates to us expatriates fortunate enough to have been born in the state.

Does this mean conditions now are ripe for a counter-training regimen embodied by *How to Deprogram a Texan*? If so, I want to be the first to reach some opportunistic publisher with a manuscript.

The Valley cult, according to Lillian Glass, its chief deprogrammer, originated in California. I may help to assume that the Texas cult started in California, too.

"Today," writes Miss Glass, "no com-

munity is safe from the Valley cult, and no matter where you live in these United States you may find yourself harboring a Valley Girl under your very own roof."

Yes, and much the same might be said of the Texas cult. Disciples of the two movements even develop along parallel lines, eventually reaching what Miss Glass refers to as "The Terminal Phase."

Despite such similarities, however, it appears that deprogramming Texans, particularly those who have never been west of the Mississippi, is more difficult than changing the "Total

Image" of Valley Girls. Very few Valley Girls, I gather, feel compelled to ride mechanical bulls when they go honky-tonking.

Not only has "Valsepeak" replaced "Meaningful dialogue," she tells us, the cult promotes "a monotone quality in speaking, a rapid rate of speaking, lack of proper breath control, excessive nasality, abnormal pitch and constant repetition of words and phrases."

That description exactly applies to many bureaucrats I have known.



Laughing Matter

## Band's Last Laugh

By ELIZABETH JENNINGS

The band Laughing Matter, consisting of three ECU students, gave a farewell performance in the Phoenix room of the Attic Tuesday night.

The members of the band have decided to take a break from performing and develop more original music.

"We've played the same material over and over and need to work on a new repertoire," said John Shannon, lead guitarist. Shannon, a junior majoring in English, also explained the band must devote more time to academics.

Laughing Matter is a band in a class by itself. The material is written solely by the members in a progressive rock style.

"It's better than playing other peoples' music," said David Gava, bass player. "We want to present a different type of music." Gava, a junior majoring in music, portrayed

his excellence on stage as he complimented the sound of the lead guitar. The band's drummer, Joe Shotwell, added chimes and cowbells to give the band's sound variety.

Derek Collins, lead singer, expressed enthusiasm and vitality throughout the performance. Collins, a senior majoring in history, has been with the band for two years.

You may recall Laughing Matter's first place award at "The Battle of the Bands" last spring. The band's extraordinary sound and excellent musicianship has enabled them to perform at such places as the Attic and quickly establish a local following.

Those of you who missed the last performance of Laughing Matter lost an opportunity to see four excellent musicians execute their instrumental rock. Hopefully Laughing Matter will make a comeback with more of their unique talent.

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While vacationing in the Greek Isles, famous detective Hercule Poirot spotted a beautiful woman on the beach. Realizing that she was dead, he did not ask her to dinner.



AGATHA CHRISTIE'S  
EVIL UNDER THE SUN

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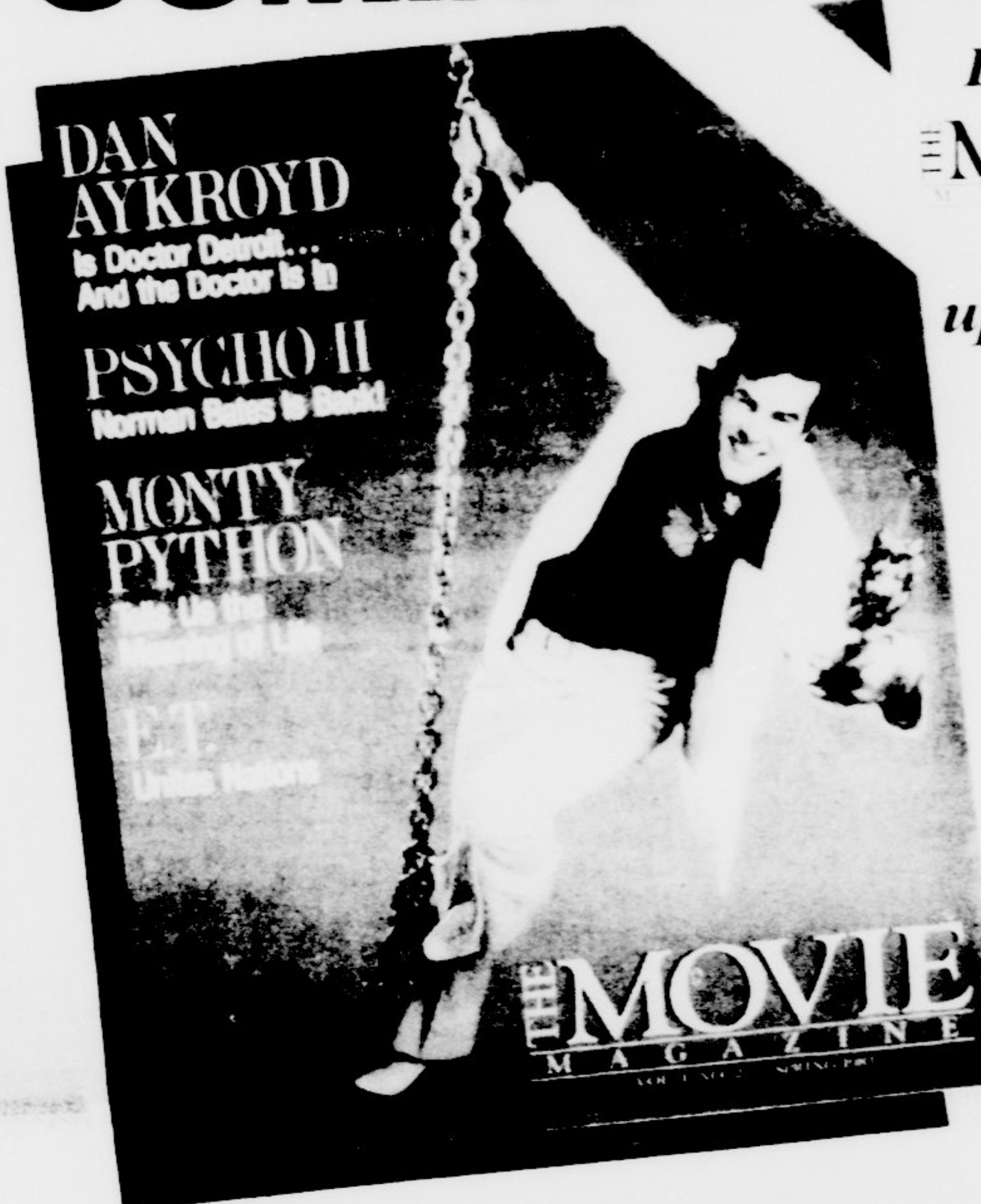


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## Emo



ECU's Johnny Ed  
weekend action, as

## Lady .500 M

By CINDY FE

With Darlene C. Denkler firing m... each, the Lady P... 74-67 win over UN... put them above th...

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"We won on fi... got to be pleased... Head Coach Cat... was not a particu... the girls came out...

The gym was... girls were tired... not that we were... was just the rid... I'm not making... team. I thought... ball the whole fi... had a hard time...

UNC-W jump... point lead, and... minutes of play... ahead by four or... ding to Andruzz... weren't playing... ner. "We had a... she said. "I'm... think we can... harder."

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Just like the... ECU-UNC-W... instate rivals... even better co... bably their (UN... of the season...

## Buc

Although the... put on several... they could ha... called by an... "Comeback K...

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But a cold... cost the Pirat... the Midshipm... 11-3, at the st...

Neverthele... almost alwa... together and... nail-biting, h... seven second... center Tony... with Green... who was op... basket gave... with four se... game.

Except fo... Richmond.



excellence on stage as he com- mented the sound of the lead- ing. The band's drummer, Joe- phell, added chimes and- bells to give the band's sound- ness.

Rock Collins, lead singer, ex- pressed enthusiasm and vitality- throughout the performance. Col- lins, a senior majoring in history, has been with the band for two- years.

He may recall Laughing Mar- tin's first place award at "The Bat- tle of the Bands" last spring. The band's extraordinary sound and ex- traordinary musicianship has enabled them to perform at such places as the Minges Coliseum and quickly establish a strong following.

Collins who missed the last- night's performance of Laughing Mar- tin's opportunity to see him ex- pressed his disappointment. He said, "I was really hoping they would be here. Hopefully, they will make a com- ing back to their unique sound."

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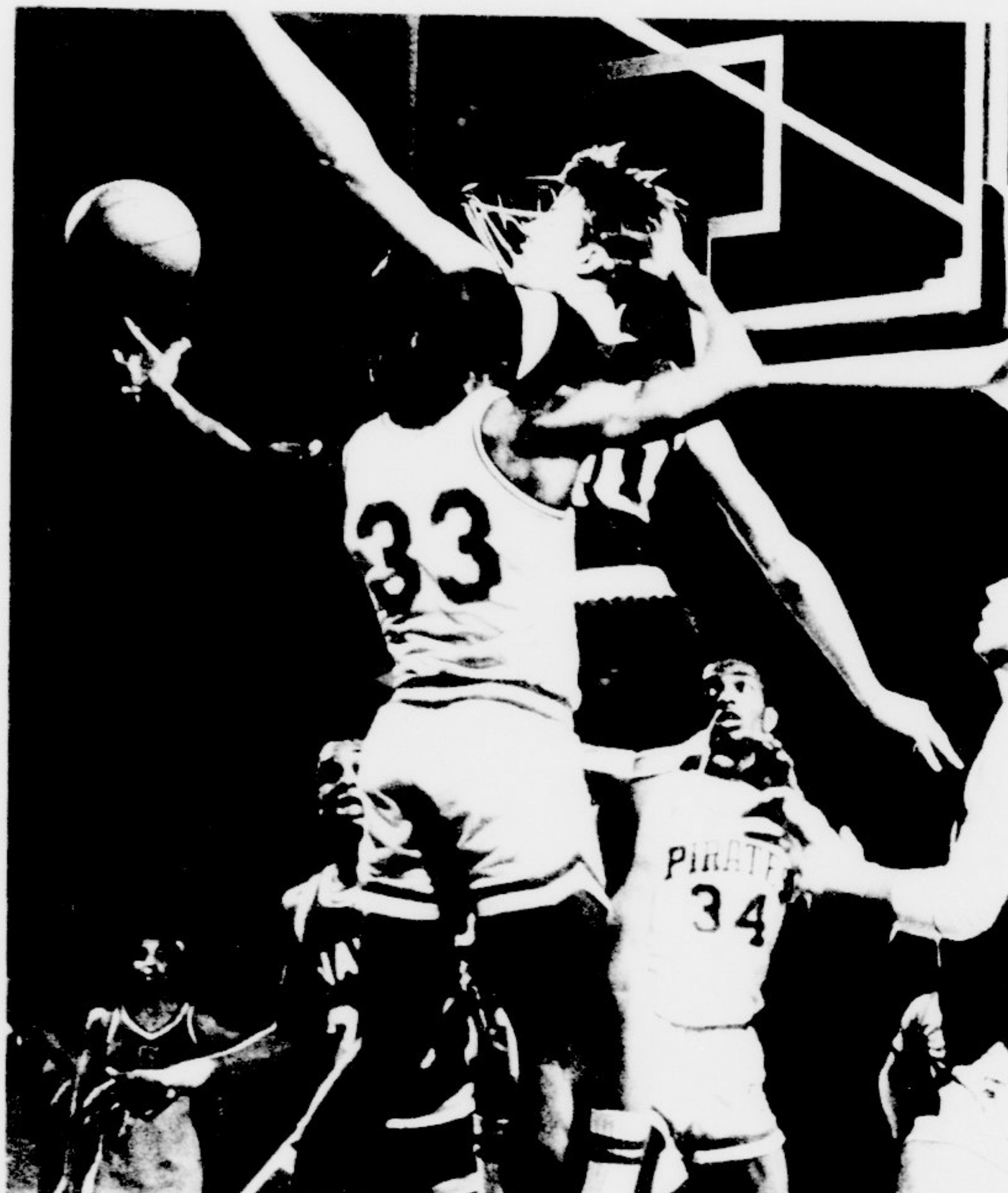
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# Sports

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

FEBRUARY 24, 1983 Page 9

## Emotionless Pirates Beaten By JMU



ECU's Johnny Edwards leaps up against Navy's Clifford Maurer in weekend action, as teammate Charlie Green looks on.

By KEN BOLTON  
Assistant Sports Editor

The James Madison Dukes gained a measure of revenge on the ECU Pirates last night with a 76-56 victory in an ECAC-South game played in Harrisonburg, Va.

Earlier this year, the Pirates had beaten James Madison 43-41 in Minges Coliseum.

In last night's contest, Dukes center Dan Ruland scored 18 points and guard Charles Fisher added 12 more to give JMU its 15th victory of the year against 10 losses.

The victory was an important one for James Madison as they have solidified their second-place position in the conference with a 5-3 league mark.

League standings are very important now as the top two teams will receive a bye in next month's ECAC-South tournament.

The William and Mary Indians have wrapped up first place and the Pirates have all but wrapped up their hold on second place.

ECU is now 13-12 overall and 3-7 in the conference.

Last night's game was close until the 6:00 mark in the first half.

Behind the inside play of Johnny Edwards and Charles Green, the Pirates hung tough with the Dukes at the start of the game.

A dunk by Edwards and a baseline jumper by Bruce Peartree brought ECU to within one, 20-19,

with 6:25 left.

But it was at that point that JMU started to pull away, and the Dukes never looked back.

Two free throws by David Dupont and a jumper by Ruland sent the Dukes on a 14-5 scoring tear that put them up 36-24 at halftime.

The Dukes used balanced scoring and an aggressive defense in the second half to widen the margin in the second half. The Dukes' biggest lead was a 65-40 advantage with 6:43 left.

The Pirates were hurt by the inside play of James Madison, as apparent by the 39-19 difference in rebounding.

ECU head coach Charlie Harrison said after the game that the Dukes were just too physical for the Pirates.

"They just killed us on the boards and inside," Harrison commented. "After we got down, they just completely wore our butts down."

Leading the way for the Pirates once again was Edwards, the freshman sensation from Charlotte. Edwards scored 17 points, despite the fact that he didn't start due to an unusual pre-game accident.

While hanging around at the hotel before the game, Edwards was attacked by a dog, causing him to run into a metal pole and bruise his knee.

The killer dog was not enough to stop Edwards, as he scored 13 of his

17 points in the first half.

In addition to Edwards, Charles Green and Peartree added 10 apiece, and Barry Wright chipped in with six.

Earlier this week, Edwards, who is an apparent shoe-in for rookie-of-the-year honors, was named ECAC-South Rookie of the Week for the fifth time this year.

Edwards is currently averaging 19 points and 8.6 rebounds per game, with both figures being second-best in the league.

Even though the Pirates were only seven points under their season average of 63 points per game, Harrison felt that ECU's play resulted in their own undoing.

"It was not so much what they did but what we did not do," he stated. "Early in the game, we did what we had to do and got some great shots, but they would not fall."

James Madison is coached by Lou Campanelli, who is in his 11th season at JMU with a 202-88 record. In the last two seasons, Campanelli guided the Dukes to the NCAA tournament.

Campanelli felt after the game that his club's intensity had a lot to do with the outcome.

"We asserted ourselves on defense and executed on offense as well," the JMU coach said. "When we play with intensity on defense and execute on offense, we can play

with anybody."

The Dukes won the ECAC-South title last year and lost to eventual champ North Carolina by just two points in a first-round game.

James Madison took advantage of their opportunities at the free throw line as they hit 22 of 26 attempts.

The Dukes weren't too shabby from the field either, with 51 percent compared with ECU's 44 percent.

Last night's game was another impressive performance for Pirate forward Charles Green. In the last four games since returning from a shoulder injury, Green has averaged 11 points and seven rebounds per game.

Harrison felt that an unemotional effort by the Pirates was the main reason for the loss.

"Tonight we just didn't play with any emotion," said the first-year coach. "It is very uncharacteristic of this team to not play with emotion. I can't tell you why it happened, but we just can't let it happen again."

ECU has only two games remaining on their schedule before the conference tournament.

On Saturday night, the Pirates will play host to intra-state rival UNC-Wilmington. Gametime is 7:30 p.m.

## Lady Pirates Surpass .500 Mark With Victory

By CINDY PLEASANTS  
Sports Editor

With Darlene Chaney and Mary Denkler firing more than 20 points each, the Lady Pirates captured a 74-67 win over UNC-Wilmington to put them above the .500 mark.

Now 12-11, the Bucs controlled the entire game and led at the half, 44-32. Despite being outscored, the Lady Bucs maintained the lead throughout the contest.

"We won on the road, so we've got to be pleased with the win," said Head Coach Cathy Andruzzi. "It was not a particular good game, but the girls came out real fired up."

The gym was real hot, and the girls were tired from the trip. It's not that we weren't conditioned. It was just the ride and the heat, but I'm not making excuses for our team. I thought we controlled the ball the whole time even though we had a hard time getting started."

UNC-W jumped out to a two-point lead, and during the first 10 minutes of play, the Pirates stayed ahead by four or five points. According to Andruzzi, the Lady Rats weren't playing in their usual manner. "We had a lack of intensity," she said. "I'm not criticizing, but I think we could have played harder."

Andruzzi praised her team for coming through in the second period. "We played with a lot of poise at the end," she said. "We made some critical one-and-ones."

Just like the men's teams, the ECU-UNC-W women's squads are instate rivals, which makes for an even better contest. "This is probably their (UNC-W) biggest game of the season," Andruzzi said.

"Tonight, they played the best game I've ever seen them play tonight. They played over their heads."

UNC-W played a "box-and-one," with a player on Denkler. But the all-America senior still managed to make 11 of 20 shots for 25 points and pull down 11 rebounds. Denkler now has 1,696 points.

Chaney had another one of her best games of the season, making nine of 12 shots from the floor and four of five freethrows to pump in 22 points. She, along with freshman Sylvia Bragg, led in rebounding with 13 each.

Guard Fran Hooks, who has been sick with a head-cold, scored eight points, and Andruzzi commended the scrappy player for her outstanding effort. "She did such a good job," she said. "She scored eight points, but she could have had more if she had wanted. She really worked hard out there."

For the Lady Seahawks, Sharon McMillan was eight-for-15 and three-for-four from the floor to score 19 points. Sonya Pickard and Jill Amos added 16 points each, and Gwen Austin followed with 12.

The Pirates made 31 of 68 shots for a 45.6 percent average from the floor and iced 12 of 22 freethrows for a 54.5 percent mark. The Bucs had 45 rebounds to the Seahawks' 32.

The Lady Pirates will be on the road this weekend, travelling to George Mason on Saturday and George Washington on Sunday. Both games will be played at 2 p.m.

The Pirates' final game of the season will be on March 5 against UNC-Charlotte in Minges Coliseum.



Senior Fran Hooks, along with Mary Denkler and Caren Truske, will play the last home game of their Lady Pirate career in Minges Coliseum on March 5 against UNC-Charlotte.

## Buc Cagers Earn 'Comeback Kids' Label

Although the ECU Pirates have put on several attacks this season, they could have just as easily been called by another nickname—the "Comeback Kids."

On six different occasions this season, the Pirates have jumped out late in the second half to pull off too-close-for-comfort wins. For instance, in last weekend's bout with Navy, a leader in the conference league, ECU had a 39-28 lead at halftime.

But a cold spell from the floor cost the Pirates an 11-point lead, as the Midshipmen outscored the Bucs, 11-3, at the start of the second half.

Nevertheless, the Pirates, as almost always, pulled themselves together and gave the fans another nail-biting, hair-pulling finish. With seven seconds on the clock, ECU center Tony Robinson connected with Green underneath the basket, who was open for a lay-up. The basket gave the Bucs a 68-67 lead with four seconds remaining in the game.

Except for William & Mary and Richmond, every conference game

so far this season has been won by no more than four points. And the Pirates have clinched three of those six thrillers. The Bucs' first conference victory came on Jan. 8, when they edged out James Madison, 43-41.

CINDY PLEASANTS  
A Look Inside

The last two conference wins have come just recently, with the Bucs outlasting the University of Richmond in double overtime to clutch a 79-75 decision. The win against Navy gave the Pirates their third conference win.

In comparison, last year's squad won four games by no more than three points, two of which were conference foes, and the remaining two were instate teams. Against George Mason, the Bucs won, 66-64, and pulled out a 61-58 victory over

William & Mary. The Pirates lost to Campbell last season, 62-60, but came back to defeat UNC-Charlotte, 71-68, and UNC-W, 68-66. The 1981-82 squad never faced an overtime situation all season.

In a press conference following one of the conference games, Head Coach Charlie Harrison was asked if he felt jinxed after having lost to Navy (66-64) by two points and then suffering a 59-58 defeat against George Mason University in double overtime.

"Not at all," he replied. "I've told you before there aren't any bad teams in this league. We expected we might get in these situations coming in."

"No, I don't feel jinxed. We're doing a lot of good things out there."

After last year's difficulties, Harrison's last remark is somewhat of an understatement. The Pirates are doing more good things than people had ever imagined they would do.

The first-year coach has completed turned this year's squad

around. A team which seemed to be lacking in motivation and hanging in limbo, has been rejuvenated under the guidance of Harrison.

Once skeptical fans began to take a second look when the Pirates gave ACC opponents, Duke and N.C. State, a real scare on their home turf. After all, who would have thought a team which set the lowest scoring and rebounding averages in ECU's history the previous year could bounce back and have a 13-12 mark nearing the end of the season?

More than anything, Harrison has developed a team that shows character — something the Pirates have lacked in recent years.

At present, the Pirates need to win only one of two remaining games to guarantee a winning season. But whether or not they do wind up ahead in the win column doesn't really matter. The Pirates have surpassed all expectations and then some.

Yet having a winning season does seem only fitting, for the Pirates have certainly proved that they are winners in every sense of the word.

## Pirates Face Rival

By CINDY PLEASANTS  
Sports Editor

ECU's instate rival, the UNC-Wilmington Seahawks, will definitely have fire in their eyes when they visit Minges Coliseum Saturday night.

In the two teams' previous meeting on Jan. 24, the Bucs won in overtime, 50-47. The Pirates only shot 39.6 percent from the floor, but Head Coach Charlie Harrison praised the team for overcoming their problems and sticking it out. "The kids hung together," he stated after the game. "I'm very proud of them. They played their tails off and came from behind in a hostile atmosphere."

The major difference in the upcoming contest will be the addition of Charles Green to ECU's starting lineup. The Pirates outrebounded the Seahawks, 33-21, in the last game and will be even stronger under the boards with Green now inside. UNC-W Coach Mel Gibson is well aware of the threat Green poses to his team.

"East Carolina made a remarkable comeback to beat us the first time," Gibson said, "and I know with Green back in the lineup, they are a much better team."

Revenge, however, won't be the Seahawks' only motivation coming in to Saturday's game. Now 10-13, UNC-W needs to win their last four games in order to finish with a winning season. Along with ECU, UNC-W will take on Campbell University this week, and according to Gibson, both games are detrimental. "The

games this week are big ones since they are with instate teams," he said.

"Overall, the Pirates lead the ECU-UNC-W series, 12-4, but the Seahawks have won on their last two trips to Minges. In 1981, the Pirates lost 58-47, and in 1980, the Bucs suffered a 57-55 loss against the Seahawks."

Pacing UNC-W will be 6-4 guard Shawn Williams, now averaging 15.9 points and 5.1 rebounds per contest. The Washington native is UNC-W's second all-time scorer with 1,369 career points.

6-0 junior Tony Anderson leads the team with an 11.2 scoring average. Carlos Kelly, a 6-5 junior, is pumping in 10.5 points per contest, and has committed just 17 turnovers in the past eight games.

In rebounding, 6-4 junior walk-on Terry Shiver leads the Seahawks with a 6.3 average. Shiver has grabbed 47 rebounds in his last five games.

For the Pirates, freshman phenomena Johnny Edwards still leads in scoring with a 19-point scoring average. He also leads in rebounding with an 8.6 overall average.

Sophomore Barry Wright is now pumping in 12.3 points per game, while Green now has a 10.3 scoring average.

After Saturday's bout, the Bucs play their last game of the regular season on Thursday, March 3, against Penn State Behrend. The game will be played in Minges Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

## Women's Softball Team Set For Season Opener

By RANDY MEWS  
Staff Writer

The ECU women's softball team will open the 1983 season in two weekends when it travels to Florida to take on the University of Jacksonville.

Second-year head coach Sue Manahan is extremely optimistic about the season. "We're all very excited, and we hope to improve on last year's record." That task won't be an easy one since the Pirates finished last season with a 42-13 mark.

Manahan said she will be counting on the seniors to make a large contribution this year. "I'm expecting a great amount of leadership from Cynthia Shepard, Yvonne Williams, Mitzi Davis, Ginger Rothermel and Fran Hooks."

The Pirates are led by All-Americans Davis and Shepard. Three All-Region players: Williams, Rothermel, and JoLanda Clayton also return for the Pirates.

Overall there are eight starters from last year's club. The outfield is already set, with Shepard in rightfield, Davis in centerfield, Hooks in leftfield and Williams

playing short field.

In the infield, Sherry Stout plays first base, Rothermel is at second and Clayton plays shortstop. "We have a very strong double-play combination in Rothermel and Clayton," stated Manahan.

Strong candidates for third base are Tamara Franks and Freshman Sandy Kee. Vying for the vacant catcher spot are Liz Cox and James Madison transfer student Suzanne Martin.

On the mound, ECU returns one of the best pitchers in the region in Jeannette Roth. Roth comes off two consecutive 30-win seasons and should be invaluable to the Pirates this season. Backing up Roth will be Freshman Stacey Boyette who is making the transition from fast pitch to slow pitch softball.

Other Freshmen on this year's squad who will be expected to contribute include Wendy Ozmet, Donna Panoss, Carla Alphin and Robin Graves.

With a lot of talent returning and an excellent freshmen class coming in, Manahan has high hopes for the '83 squad. "If God will stay with us and we can stay healthy, we should be very very good."





A sidelined Lorraine Foster looks on with Delphine Hedges during Lady Pirate action.

## Old Dawg Learns New Tricks, Signs With N.J.

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker signed a three-year contract with the New Jersey Generals that will make him the highest paid player in the history of professional football, his attorney said Wednesday.

The spectacular University of Georgia star signed with Generals of the fledgling U.S. Football League after discovering he had unwittingly lost his amateur status by earlier signing a tentative contract with the club.

Walker's agent Jack Manton, said Walker received his first year's salary in cash and in advance and that the entire package is "totally guaranteed."

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but earlier reports had the Generals offering Walker as much as \$16.5 million. According to the report, Walker has to receive \$2.5 million a year.

The Atlanta attorney spoke at a new conference in front of an apartment building where Walker's girlfriend, Cindy

Deangelis, lives.

As the news conference started, Walker slipped out of the back of the building and apparently left the area in a white truck. Manton said Walker would join his new team at their training camp in Orlando, Fla., over the weekend and, at the team's request, would not meet with the media until he reaches Orlando.

Manton issued a brief statement from Walker in which the three-time All-America running back said he made a mistake in denying earlier he had signed a contract with the Generals.

"No one realizes more than I that I am a human being," Manton quoted Walker as saying. "I wish to apologize to (Georgia) Coach (Vince) Dooley, the University of Georgia and all the people who have been my loyal friends. I ask for your forgiveness and ask God for his forgiveness."

"This is indeed a sad day for Georgia," said Dooley. "Herschel Walker has meant so much to our program the past three years.

He made a mistake and he admits it. He's had an early education in the hard reality of the business profession.

"Now it is time to look ahead," Dooley said. "He can make the best of what I'm sure will be an enormous opportunity as a pro football player and I know he will do well in that endeavor. We look forward to following his career."

Manton said he and Walker's mother tried to talk Walker out of the idea of sounding out the USFL when Walker first brought it up about three weeks ago.

"We tried to talk him out of sending me to New York," said Manton. "But he said 'if the money is what I'm led to believe, I owe it to myself to find out.'"

Manton said the Chicago franchise of the USFL submitted a written contract to Walker in December but Walker did not sign it. He said when he went to New York about three weeks ago, he submitted legal briefs to the USFL officials "that their rule (not drafting no-

seniors) was not legally sustainable."

He said the league checked with two law firms in New York and reported back they agreed that the position could not be sustained in court.

Manton said Generals owner J. Walker Duncan met with Walker last Thursday and asked Manton to leave while he conferred with Duncan alone for about three hours. He said it was during that time that Walker signed the contract and that he did not witness the signing.

"I take Mr. Duncan at face value that he did not realize he was violating an NCAA rule," said Manton.

Asked about Walker's present frame of mind, Manton said, "I think he is totally happy."

Commissioner Chet Simmons said Walker approached the USFL in early January, indicating a desire to play for the new league. Simmons said because Walker was an undergraduate and not involved in the draft, he decided to allow him to negotiate with the league.

"Sure, we could have said no," said Simmons. "We had to make a tough decision, and I made it with all good conscience."

Asked why he allowed the Generals to have the rights to Walker, Simmons said:

"One of the conditions was he wanted to play in the New York Metropolitan area. It was a special circumstance."

Simmons and Generals Coach Chuck Fairbanks both denied there was any pooling of league or team money in the contract negotiations with Walker.

Simmons said Walker had approached the NFL last year, as well as the Canadian Football League in the past, and said "there was never a backoff" by Walker's advisors.

Simmons said Walker did, in fact, sign an earlier contract. "There was an agreement signed last week, Thursday," he said. "There was a provision for Hershel to change his mind."

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SUMMER DAY: June 5 - Sept. 6  
FALL DAY: Sept. 15 - Dec. 20  
SPRING EVE: May 15 - Sept. 17  
FALL EVE: Oct. 18 - May 5

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... "There was a provision  
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... his mind."



Ray Dickerson will be one of ECU's tracksters traveling to George Mason University's tri-meet this weekend.

## Sneaker Sam Sez...

### Wrestling Deadline...

Today is the final day to register for the wrestling meet. Entries will be taken in Memorial Gym, room 204, until 5:00 p.m. Matches begin February 28 at 5:00 p.m. in room 102, Memorial Gym. Matches are scheduled for Monday through Thursday with a single elimination tournament. Sign up today.

### Basketball Playoffs...

The regular season of intramural basketball ends today. Playoffs begin Sunday, Feb. 27 for all teams with a 50 percent or better win-loss record. Play-off

matches will be posted Friday, Feb. 25 outside of 204 Memorial Gym. Don't forget to check the time and court for your playoff game. Good luck in the tournament.

### Defending Champs Denied Victory...

Monday night proved to be the night of upsets in the fast-paced sport of co-rec roller hockey. The defending champs, The Night Cruisers, fell to the unseeded team of Rolla Doobie 2-1. Other teams to advance in the quest for the co-rec championship were H.R.'s Magic Carpet Ride, and El Loco

Flyers. Semi-final action gets underway Monday, Feb. 28, with the final match scheduled for 4:00 Tuesday, March 3, at Sportsworld.

### Co-Rec Lane Action...

The fun-filled activity of co-rec bowling got underway this week in Mendenhall Lanes. Schedules are posted in the Student Center and in Memorial Gym. Come watch as the fun rolls on.

### Racquetball Doubles...

All teams who have played at least three matches and reported these results will advance to the single

elimination tournament within each division. The tournament brackets will be posted today by 5:00 p.m. Please come by to check when you play.

### Swim Meet...

Registration for the intramural swim meet will begin Tuesday, March 1 and continue through March 14. The meet will be held Wednesday, March 16.

### Get In Shape For Spring...

Registration for the second session of aerobic fitness classes against the Ger-

man will begin Feb. 28 and man Air Force team

### Sport Club Results...

In sport club action last weekend, the women's soccer club lost to NCSU 5-0. The women's rugby club also faced defeat by a score of 26-0 to the Reedy Creek Club. The men's team handball club split a pair of games against the Ger-

man. The German men won Saturday's game 21-20, but on Sunday the ECU men retaliated with a 28-23 victory. The women's team handball club defeated the Washington, D.C. club on Saturday by a score of 13-10, but on Sunday, the women's team finished in an 8-8 deadlock.

This weekend, the men's rugby club travels to Greensboro while the women's rugby club has away matches in Raleigh and Chapel Hill. The women's soccer club goes to Rocky Mount to play in an indoor tournament.

## Smith's Tarheels Drop Out Of NCAA Top 10, But Three-Game Losing Streak 'Not A Slump'

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI)

A three-game losing streak is not a slump, says North Carolina Coach Dean Smith, when a team has a schedule like the 11th-ranked Tar Heels face.

"I'm not concerned about a losing streak," said Smith, whose hasn't lost three in a row since 1970. "That all goes back to scheduling. A lot of very good teams would have lost three of the last four games we've played."

The once top-ranked Tar Heels have lost to North Carolina State (70-63), Maryland (106-94), and 7th-ranked Villanova (56-53) in their last three games.

It doesn't get any easier Thursday night when they take on a 17-6 Wake Forest team

the Tar Heels barely edged 80-78 in the first meeting this season. In the last game, Matt Doherty has a pair of free throws with three seconds left to give North Carolina a come-from-behind victory.

"We've got to work on our execution," Smith said. "We've played a lot of great teams this year and Wake is one of them. We've got to be ready."

The Deacons are still in the running for the ACC regular season championship with a 7-3 record, while North Carolina is 21-6 overall and 8-2 in the ACC. Wake Forest also has its sights set on an NCAA bid, and a victory over the Tar Heels would impress the NCAA's selection committee.

"Wake is certainly in

a contending position for the regular-season championship," Smith said. "We were fortunate to win over there so we know we'll have our hands full here."

The Deacons have won two straight, and will also have history on their side. They've won in the last two trips

to Chapel Hill. Last season, North Carolina was undefeated and ranked No. 1 when they fell to the Deacons.

Injured power forward Alvis Rogers is questionable for Thursday night's game, but freshman Kenny Green has picked up the slack

in the front court.

Against Duke Saturday Green scored 18 points. In an 87-82 win over Clemson in the previous game, he had 26 points and 10 rebounds. He was named the ACC rookie of the week for those perfor-

mances. Deacon center Anthony Teachey has also been nursing a hamstring injury in recent weeks. He has seen only spot duty in practice, but in games since the Feb. 9 injury he has still managed to score over 10 points per game and average over 12 rebounds.

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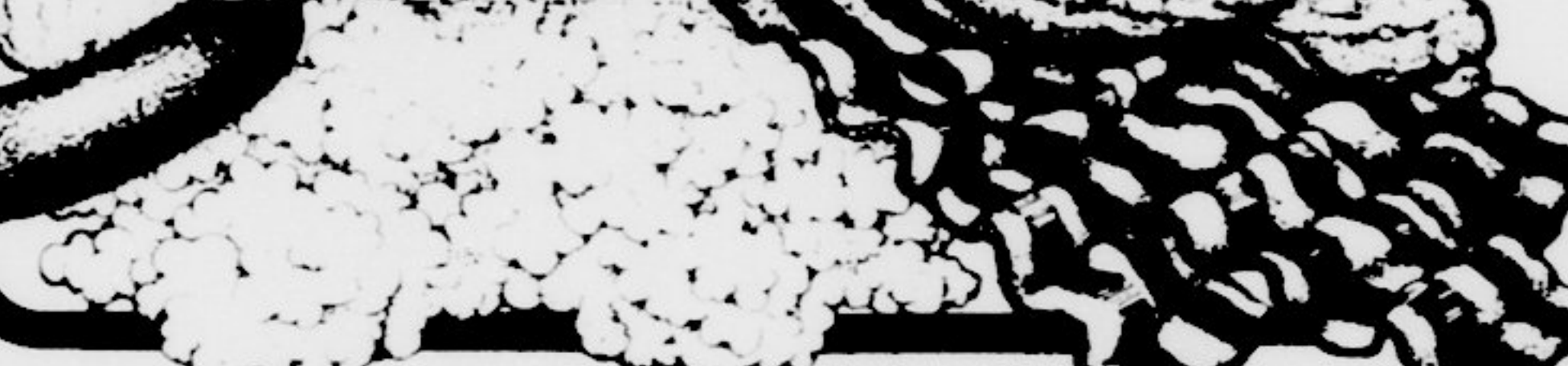
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