

# The East Carolinian

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## The Wall

Five ECU students enjoy a break in the weather Monday. Even though the past few days have been nothing but rain, and those mid-semester blues are getting you down. Don't despair. Things are looking up. There are only 51 days to Christmas.

## Electronic Mail Causes Grief

(CPS) — New campus-wide electronic mail systems are turning some students into intemperate message-senders, a variety of computer observers say.

The problem, called "flaming," occurs when a student replies in an electronic message more angrily than if he or she took the time to hand write a response.

As a result, message writers who don't take a "cooling off" period often send messages they later regret.

"Computer mail systems tend to overload people," observes Murray Turoff, a New Jersey Institute of Technology professor.

"You occasionally get a lot of (messages) you don't want. It's

easy to get irritated."

Upon getting an irritating note via computer, "naturally one will flame and send a message, 'stop sending me this garbage,'" Turoff says.

Turoff does not, however, believe computers cause flaming.

"It's a lack of people understanding proper social norms and writing style in order to succeed in what is a new communications system," he contends.

"You tend to see flaming occurring (most frequently) with inexperienced operators," Turoff points out.

"The resolution is an organizational problem, not a technological problem," says

Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor Steven Lerman. Mail system participants need to adapt to the immediacy the technology provides.

The appropriate etiquette for letter writing was established over many years, Lerman says. And letter writing by definition provides a cooling off period. "A letter has to be placed in an envelope, addressed, stamped and placed in an out basket," Lerman notes.

"It is easy to support the opposite view (of how computers affect the tone of communication). People reflect more. I think that is the case here at the University of Michigan," observes Karl Zinn, a learning researcher.

## Heart Scheduled To Appear At Minges

By DOUG ROBERSON  
Staff Writer

Despite overwhelming obstacles, the ECU Major Concerts Committee has scheduled HEART, a well-known rock group, to appear in Minges Coliseum Thursday.

According to Student Union President Michael Smith, booking big-name groups into small coliseums such as Minges is becoming increasingly difficult.

"Students need to realize bands aren't doing the college circuits any more. Major groups, like HEART, are usually booked at universities by private promotions," he said.

After nine years as one of the biggest acts in rock music, HEART continues to develop the powerful vocal and guitar-dominated sound that has earned them a lasting reputation.

HEART's latest album is currently on Billboard's Top 20. And Nantucket will open for them at the ECU performance.

Chairman of the Major Concerts Committee John Eagan said ticket prices for the ECU HEART concert are low in com-

parison with those at other areas the group has appeared.

"HEART tickets usually run around \$15. We can sell tickets for \$10 because we're not trying to make a profit," he said.

Although Eagan declined to comment on the cost of booking HEART at ECU, he said "We got the cheapest date on their tour."

Since the Student Union is not promoting the HEART concert for profit, maximum ticket sales are essential to ensure future concerts at ECU.

"We're trying to cover the costs only," Eagan said. "If we don't get a near sell-out, this may be the last concert we ever have."

Approximately 3,000 HEART tickets have been sold so far, but Eagan said ticket sales are expected to increase later this week.

"We want students to pick up all the tickets. That's why we're here - for the students. If the students do not want to buy the tickets, then this is probably the last concert we'll ever have."

Eagan said the Student Union was fortunate to book HEART at

ECU. "It was difficult to arrange dates between the group and the school, especially since Minges is a classroom facility. The Athletic Department has bent over backwards to help."

If the HEART concert is a success, the Major Concerts Committee hopes to have more groups appear at ECU.

Tickets for the HEART concert are \$10 for students and \$12 for the general public. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center and Apple Records.

"We'd love to have a concert at Ficklin Stadium. Currently, we're looking into the feasibility of getting a big name, on the scale of Lionel Richie, to come to ECU," Eagan said.

The concert committee welcomes suggestions from students on groups they would enjoy seeing at ECU, Eagan said.

Tickets for the HEART concert are \$10 for students and \$12 for the public. They are available at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, and Apple Records.

## WZMB Begins Annual Promo

By DAWNE GODWIN  
Staff Writer

Are you listening for those sleigh bells? That sound is the cue for WZMB's annual Christmas in November giveaway, scheduled to run from Nov. 1-30.

Mary Lou Dingman, promotions director of WZMB, came up with the idea for the promotion last year. "The response was

great and the turnout was wonderful," she said of last year's giveaway.

"The reason it's so long is to keep the listenership, to keep them listening consistently," Dingman added. Last year people told her, "All I'm doing is listening for those sleigh bells."

During the month, Dingman estimates that approximately 450

prizes, worth about \$2,500, will be awarded. These include movie passes, nightclub passes and memberships, beach towels, free haircuts, food and clothing store gift certificates.

The station approached merchants and businesses who work with students and student patrons

See WZMB page 5.

## Committee Of Faculty, Students, Studies Safety On Campus

By BETH WHICKER  
Staff Writer

A committee comprised of students, faculty and staff has been appointed to assess current safety and security practices at ECU. Moreover, the group is to make recommendations for safety improvement and strategies to promote safety at ECU.

"We want to look at existing situations and see how we can improve them," said Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for Student Life.

This is a campus-wide security effort; the faculty, staff and students take part in the effort. There has been quite a bit of student representation from the IFC, SGA, Pirate Walk, SRA and the Panhellenic Council," said Ruth Katz, chairman of the security effort.

"We've just gotten under way, but we're anxious to get publicity out since we know where we're

headed," said Katz.

"The committee has been needed all along. Some of the issues we'll be discussing are the same things Campus Safety and City Police are involved in," said Katz.

During the first meeting of the committee, Joe Calder, ECU public safety director, gave a brief history of the progress of the ECU Department of Public Safety from 1960 to the present. According to Calder, today's Public Safety Department is better equipped, better trained and more equitably compensated.

The main problems that exist on campus today are larceny, vandalism and "student disturbances," most of which are assaults.

Calder suggested three areas that the committee review: more staff to keep up with cases, quicker and accurate reporting of

incidents and increased involvement by students, faculty and staff, including watching out for unauthorized persons and better inventory record keeping.

"Our campus is growing; Greenville is growing, and we don't know the concerns that people have. We realize some of the work and planning that needs to be done here on campus will take time, but we feel it will make a real contribution and aid in the planning of our future," said Katz.

The committee will survey the safety and concerns of non-students. "Many instructors work late and are the only people in a particular building," said Katz.

Among the topics to be addressed are campus disciplinary procedures, security, student housing, visitor policies and safety of the dorms.

The committee will present the needs and status of the ECU Public Safety Office. This will include the relationship of the ECU police and the city and state police, the use of auxiliary police, communications and patrol practices.

Special events, including concerts and sporting events, also will be discussed. "Parking is a serious problem for those who visit the university. Many more visitor spaces are needed. We also need an information center for visitors," said Katz.

The committee was divided into subcommittees who will further investigate the objectives and make recommendations. "The subcommittees were designed to do the basic work and accomplish what can be accomplished in one academic year," said Katz.

"The goal of the campus-wide security effort is to promote safe-

ty and reasonable security to the faculty, staff and students. We're looking at what's been going on with other campuses as a guideline. Everyone has been real

enthusiastic," Katz said.

Anyone interested in making suggestions for the campus-wide security efforts can do so by calling Katz at Joyner Library.

## Health Careers Day Helps All Students

By MIKE LUDWICK  
News Editor

Students who plan to enter health-related fields have an opportunity to meet potential employers during ECU's annual Health Careers Day.

Health Careers Day will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Nursing Building. A second session will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Allied Health Building.

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A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.  
— Francis Bacon

Assistant Director of Career Planning and Placement James Westmoreland said, "Health Careers Day provides a place where a hospital, or any other type of health-related institution, can talk to 30 to 50 students." Moreover, Westmoreland added, "students can come and look at 30 to 50 different institutions."

Westmoreland emphasized that students who wish to attend Health Careers Day do not have to make reservations. They may simply "stop by" and browse.

"It's a good way for students to make contacts with particular institutions," Westmoreland said.

For that reason, Westmoreland added that underclassmen as well as upperclassmen should attend. It provides freshman and sophomores a chance to make contacts and to find out more about their chosen professions.

Areas of employment represented at Health Careers Day include: nursing, physical and occupational therapy, medical technology, social and correctional services, medical record science, dietetics, music therapy, speech language and auditory pathology, community health, child development and family relations, social work, environmental health, special education and recreational therapy.

Although institutions are primarily looking for health-related majors, Westmoreland said any major is welcome to attend. He added that non-health majors can gain valuable contacts and insights into various institutions.

Health Careers Day is sponsored by the ECU Career Planning and Placement Service in cooperation with the ECU

schools of nursing and social professions.

Disregard and DO NOT PRINT any of this stuff. It's on the record slugged Center.

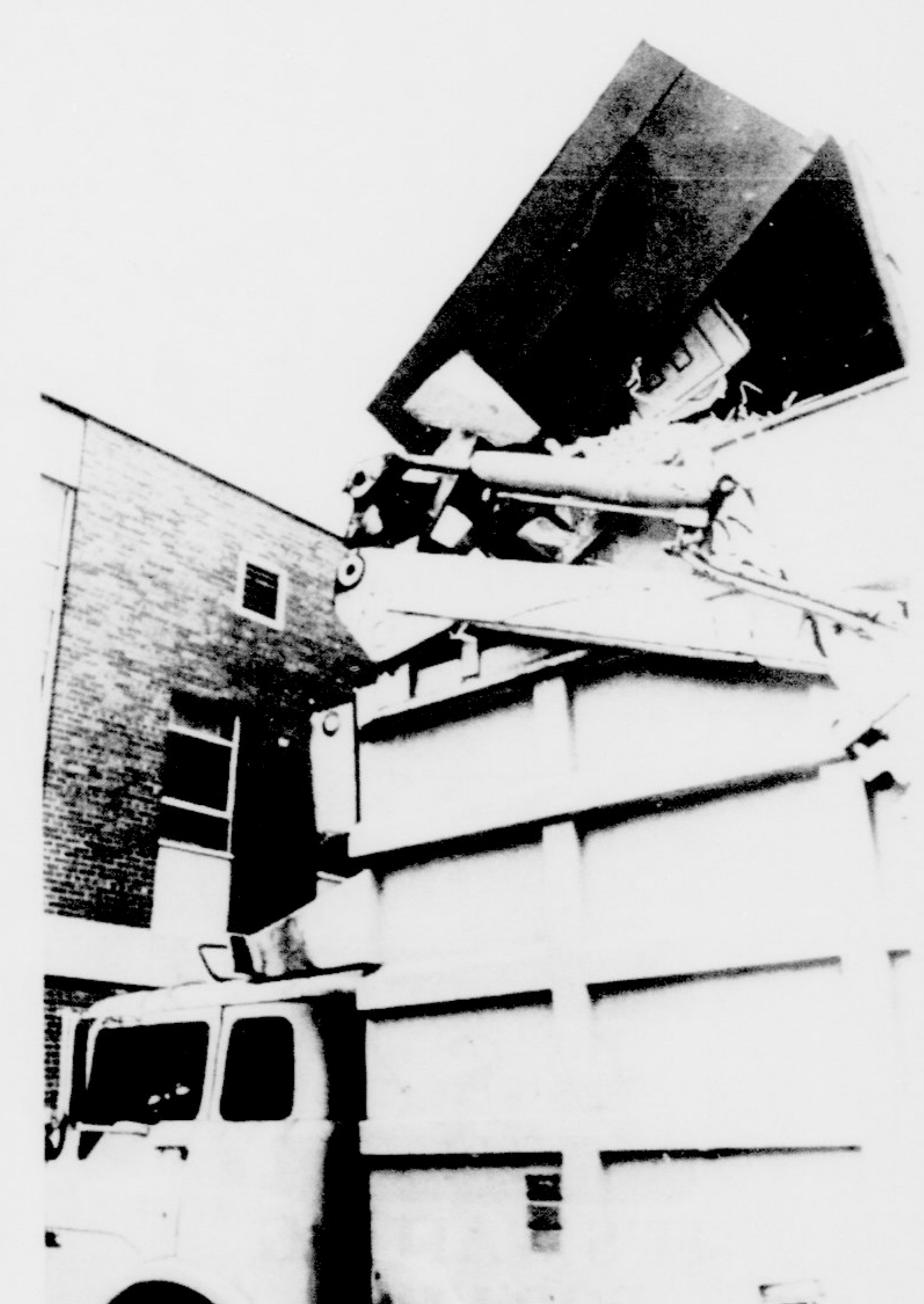
Japan Center in July of 1980 at NCSU. Moreover, its purpose is to strengthen the state's academic and economic ties with Japan.

More important, ECU will be the home of the first branch of the North Carolina Japan Center.

"The North Carolina Japan Center East is the first branch of the center in the entire state," said Robert Gowen, director of the North Carolina Japan Center East.

The Center will officially begin operations on Nov. 10 and celebrate the occasion with an inaugural reception.

The North Carolina Japan Center East is a part of ECU and is founded by ECU said Gowen.



## Flying Garbage

Many students have seen this familiar sight on campus — trash debris floating to the ground instead of into the garbage truck. These trucks and the men who operate them do us students an invaluable service; they conveniently dispose of the incriminating evidence — bad test grades.

# Announcements

## ECU GOSPEL CHOIR

The ECU Gospel Choir is having a fall concert, November 10, 1985, at 8:00 p.m. It will be held in Hendrix Theatre. The admission is free.

## CAN FOOD DRIVE

Saturday, Nov. 16, 1985, in the Cultural Center from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. All night. Free with canned goods. Canned goods will fill Thanksgiving baskets for the needy. All proceeds go to the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation. G.O.M.A.B.

## PHI BETA SIGMA

We, the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Chapter would like to extend to all visiting men to attend our informal smoker on Nov. 13, 1985, 9:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Union, Room 244. G.O.M.A.B.

## INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The different kind of spirit is here, and it is alive and growing! Find out what it's all about by coming to InterVarsity Christian Fellowship this Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in room 108, Rawl Building. See you there!

## PHI BETA LAMBDA

Phi Beta Lambda will hold a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 6, in Rawl 302. Please bring your Tim Warn Showcases.

## ROOMMATE PROBLEMS?

Are you having problems with your roommate? Alpha Phi Omega has developed the perfect solution. We will tell you who your perfect roommate should be and how to obtain that perfect roommate. Luck for posters and signs on display informing you where and how to apply for the perfect roommate. This "new" roommate is guaranteed to enhance college life.

## HRM

The Human Resource Management Club invites you to attend a presentation given by Lisa Daniels, Personnel Specialist of Wachovia Savings & Trust. Anyone interested in understanding the role of Personnel Administration is urged to attend. We will be meeting Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 3:30 p.m. in room 244. Membership dues of \$5.00 may be paid at this time.

## ECU RUGBY

Congratulations! Rugbiers on another outstanding 12th victory over Wake Forest. The Club finishes its fall season this weekend in Greenville when ECU challenges No. 1 UNC-G in a match for the State Collegiate Championship. Good luck Rugbiers!

## MEDT INTENDED MAJORS

All General College students intending to major in Medical Technology should call the Department Office at 752-6841 ext. 213 to make an appointment for pre-registration. Students who will be applying for entrance into the professional phase beginning in August 1986 will be given a packet of materials regarding application procedures when they come for pre-registration.

## PI KAPPA PHI

The Pi Kappa Phi Coi-Sister pledges are having a happy hour, Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the Tree House at 9:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

## VISUAL ARTS COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 4:30 p.m. in room 244 of the Mendenhall Student Center. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

## PSI CHI

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 5:30 p.m. in the Phi Chi Library. All members are urged to attend!

## ARMY R.O.T.C.

On Sat., Nov. 9, ECU Army R.O.T.C. will be sponsoring the 2nd Annual Rent A Cadet. Cadets will be rented from 8:00 to 4:00 to do yard and housework. The cost will be \$15.00 for 1/2 day or 4 hrs. and \$25.00 a whole day or 8 hrs. For more information or to Rent A Cadet, contact ECU Army R.O.T.C. at 757-6974 (85) Mon. Sat.

## 4-H CLUB

The ECU Collegiate 4-H Club will meet Thurs., Nov. 7, at 6:30 p.m. in Mendenhall. All current members and interested persons are encouraged to attend.

## PPHA

Pre-Professional Health Alliance will meet Thurs., Nov. 7, at 6:00 p.m. in the Cultural Center. We will have two guest speakers: Mr. Goodwyn Lee from the Center for Student Opportunities who will talk about reading and writing practices and Mr. Edward Wallace from the Howard University School of Pharmacy who will talk about Pharmacy School. This will be of great interest to all members and interested persons are encouraged to attend.

## LAWSOCIETY

The Law Society of ECU is a semi-professional organization with a history of acquainting interested ECU students with Law School via practicing professionals. The Society is composed of students with serious intentions of attending Law School. If you are interested in the legal profession, please join at our meeting on Tues. Nov. 5, room 221, Mendenhall, from 8:30-9:30 p.m. For more information, contact Richard Pond at 757-6136.

## ATTENTION NURSING MAJORS

The National Student Nurses' Association Foundation announces its 1986 scholarship program. Students currently enrolled in nursing or pre-nursing programs in state approved schools of nursing are eligible for scholarships ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,500. Scholarships are for undergraduate education only. See M. May, Room 244, School of Nursing for further information.

## LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

Slide Presentation by faculty members and students (2:00-4:00, Brewster B 205). Presentations will be on research activities and experiences in Latin America. Film: "Witness to War" on the situation in Nicaragua (3:30-8:30, Brewster D 101). Through Dawn Eyes, a slide and sound show on situation in Nicaragua (8:30-9:30, Brewster D 101). All on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

## LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

"The Role of North Carolina in International Business." Mr. Gordon M. Roberts, Director of International Marketing, NC Dept. of Commerce, will discuss the current situation of North Carolina business internationally and the role of North Carolina in the future. He will also consider new programs promoting NC business interests overseas. Nov. 8, 2:00 p.m., Brewster D 103.

## LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

"Latin American Music, Historical and Regional Perspectives," a music presentation, on Nov. 7, 7:30-9:30, Mendenhall 244.

## AIR BAND CONTEST

Rock the mite away at the 3rd Annual Air Band Contest. Contest to be held at the Elbo Room, Nov. 26, at 9:00 p.m. Contest sponsored by the Leisure System Studies Society. All profit goes to the 1986 Spring Banquet. All interested participants call 758-8594, Nov. 5, 10:00-11:00. First prize plus more.

## GAMMA BETA PHI

Induction ceremonies for all new members will be held Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in room 244, Mendenhall. Don't forget that all newly inducted members are invited to attend the general business meeting on Nov. 7, at 7:00 in the Mendenhall Multi-Purpose Room.

## PRE-REGISTRATION ISSUE

The East Carolinian Pre-registration issue will be issued Wed., Nov. 6. Look for it at all East Carolinian distribution points. Early registration will be Nov. 14-27.

## SIGN LANGUAGE

The next meeting will be on Nov. 12 from 5:00 to 6:30 in the Library, B 04. Please pay dues by this time.

## SILENT DINNER

The Sign Language Club will have a Silent Dinner on Nov. 9, at 5:00. The dinner will be held at the New Deli. All interested persons are invited to attend. Questions? 758-4526.

## TABLE TENNIS

The Men's All Campus Table Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Student Union Recreation Committee is postponed from Thurs., Nov. 7 to Thurs., Nov. 14, at 6:00 p.m. All entrants must register at the Billiards Center in Mendenhall by Tuesday, Nov. 12.

## EPSILON PI TAU

The Beta Mu chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau will meet Wed., Nov. 13, at Quinlan's Family Steakhouse at 7:00 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. James W. Batten of the ECU School of Education and the topic will be "Recent Trends in Space Technology." All members, faculty and alumni members of this INDT honorary fraternity are invited to attend.

## ECU SURFING

There will be a meeting Wed. night at 8:00 p.m. in room 221, Mendenhall. Original date was Thurs. Topics will include the contest next Sun. in Wilmington and the Thanksgiving Trip to Fla. A video of the 1985 Kala Spring contest will be shown. Men and women and any new members are welcome.

## ECU VETERANS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the ECU Veterans Club on Wed., Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in room 212, Mendenhall. All veterans, dependents, and active duty or reserve military are encouraged to attend. Stop by and see what we're planning.

## STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Do you want publicity in the East Carolinian? We'll help you help it. If you think there is a newsworthy subject to be covered, fill out an article information form at the East Carolinian office. This form does not guarantee coverage but it could help your chances.

## ECONOMIC SOCIETY

The Economic Society will be meeting Wed. nights at 8:00 in Brewster B 101. All interested persons are invited to attend. See you there!

## THE UNDERGROUND

We're off and running! There will be an open meeting Mon. Nov. 11 at 3:30. Anyone interested is welcome to come. Call Joel Meritt at 758-9313 for details.

## N.O.W.

The Greenville Chapter of the National Organization of Women will have a dinner meeting on Wed., Nov. 6, at 6:30 in the banquet area of that place on 5th (formerly the Old Towne Inn), 118 E. 5th St. A short animated film will be shown "Women's Voices: The Gender Gap Movie" featuring the character Sylvia by Nicole Hollander. We will have a brain storming/planning session to determine priorities for our chapter during the next several months. Newcomers welcome. If you have any questions please call Fran Parrott at 825-0386.

## SIERRA CLUB

Todd Miller, Director of the N.C. Coastal Federation, will be the featured speaker at the Nov. 11 Sierra Club meeting. Mr. Miller is one of the founding members of the Coastal Federation and will discuss current issues of coastal ecology. The Sierra Club meets at the First Presbyterian Church at 4th and Elm St. in Greenville. Non-members are welcome to attend.

## AFROTC SLIDE SHOW

A slide show will be presented Nov. 5, Tues. at 7:30. The slide show will contain general information about AFOTC and careers in the U.S. Air Force. The presentation will be given on the second floor of Wright Annex (next to the Student Store).

## COPING WITH STRESS

A free mini class offered by the University Counseling Center for students. You can identify sources of stress, make positive changes, manage your response to stressful situations, learn to relax/improve self confidence. Plan to attend all four meetings. Nov. 11, 13, 18, 20 from 3-4 p.m. in 305 Wright Annex. No advance registration is required. Call or stop by the Counseling Center for further information: 1397, Wright Annex 357-6611.

## THE UNDERGROUND

There will be a showing of Charlie Chaplin's famous film Gold Rush today at 1:30 and Superman as well. Bring your lunch. Also a meeting next Monday at 3:30. Be there or be boring.



**The Health Column answers student's questions and concerns about health related problems. Anyone who has a question they would like answered, or a concern they would like to have clarified, send your question or concern to the Health Column, The East Carolinian, Publications Building, ECU.**

## WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN BIRTH CONTROL AND CONTRACEPTION?

Birth control refers to any method of decreasing the population and includes abortion. Contraception means using an artificial method to prevent the sperm from fertilizing an egg or to prevent the egg from implanting on the wall of the uterus.

## WHAT TYPES OF CONTRACEPTIVE METHODS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER, AND HOW EFFECTIVE ARE THEY?

Contraceptive methods

available at the Student Health Center include oral contraceptive agents (birth control pills — OCA's), the diaphragm, and condoms. An appointment must be made by women who want to obtain OCA's or the diaphragm, while condoms may be bought from the pharmacist or a nurse at any time.

Contraception effectiveness rates are determined by research studies, and it is important to remember that the effectiveness of a method is only as good as the person who uses it. For example, OCA's are not going to be 99.9 percent effective if the user takes them incorrectly.

The effectiveness of the diaphragm is usually around 92 to 96 percent, although it may be slightly higher or lower. Condoms are usually estimated to be 70 to 80 percent effective; however, the use of contraceptive vaginal foams and suppositories may increase the effectiveness of the condom to 90 to 95 percent.

## ARE OTHER TYPES OF CONTRACEPTIVES AVAILABLE?

The contraceptive sponge is the newest type of contraceptive device available. It ranges in effectiveness from 86 to 92 percent and can be purchased without a prescription at a drug or large grocery store.

<b>30%+60% OFF</b> All Eyeglass Frames w/purchase of Rx Lenses		<b>20%</b> Senior Citizen Discount
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<b>LARGE</b> Select Group of Frames For Men, Women and Children w/Single Vision Lenses Rx — or — 4.00 Power	<b>27<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>BIFOCALS</b> w/Frames 25 Flat Top <b>46<sup>95</sup></b>
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# Government

Washington, D.C. (CPS) — The Education Department's attempts to reduce the number of mistakes in Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) awards aren't making much headway, authors of a recently released federal audit say.

General Accounting Office (GAO) auditors say the error rate in the GSL program is probably about as high today as during the 1982-83 school year, when about 13 percent of GSL funds went to students who didn't qualify for as much loan money as they received.

At the time, the shocked Reagan Administration vowed to stop giving out too much money in the program, installing an elaborate new checking procedure.

But the new procedure isn't working, the GAO said in its report.

The GAO found the procedure has saved about \$22 million but has cost about \$23 million.

The process of checking for errors, moreover, has itself done little making awards to about 100,000 students.

# ECU

North Carolina is one of the few states in the country that sells more to Japan than it buys, according to a report published by the North Carolina Japan Center.

Governor James D. Hunt established the North Carolina Japan Center in July of 1980 at NCSU. Moreover, its purpose is to strengthen the state's academic and economic ties with Japan.

More important, ECU will be the home of the first branch of the North Carolina Japan Center.

"The North Carolina Japan Center East is the first branch of the center in the entire state," said Robert Gowen, director of the North Carolina Japan Center East.

The Center will officially begin

# Basketball

Greenville Recreation & Parks Dept. time basketball coaches for the winter program. Knowledge of basketball skills and have the youths. Applicants must be able to create fundamentals.

Hours are from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Most weekend coaching. The program will cost of \$3.40 hour.

Applications will be accepted from Nov. 752-4137, ext. 262.

# This Month's Special

**6.50** (Limited Supply)

All Designs are created by ECU Students & Alumni. For more information call 758-4175.

# Shrimp

All You Can Eat \$5  
Served with french hushpuppies  
Expires

# Government Eradicates Errors In Loans

Washington, D.C. (CPS) — The Education Department's attempts to reduce the number of mistakes in Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) awards aren't making much headway, authors of a recently released federal audit say.

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The process of checking for errors, moreover, has itself delayed making awards to about a third

of the students receiving GSL loans, the auditors said.

The delays, in turn, forced thousands of students to borrow funds from other sources or reduce class loads, the auditors said.

Some congressmen say the stubbornly high error rate — and increasing concern over what is widely viewed as the high rate at which college graduates default on their federally-guaranteed loans — make it hard to push bills to raise loan limits through Congress.

In their report, dated Sept. 27, the GAO auditors say the government could cut the error rate faster by training campus financial aid officers better.

In response to the study, Education Department officials maintain they already have been implementing many of the GAO's suggestions.

The GAO's auditors said the department still hasn't done enough.

The audit was performed at the request of Sen. Paul Simon, D-Illinois, who asked the GAO to

study the department's efforts to validate the accuracy of GSL awards made by college officials.

Education Department officials were at the time reviewing about two-thirds of all GSL awards.

They found that, during the 1982-83 year, about 61 percent of all GSL awards were incorrect by \$2 or more, 40 percent were off by at least \$100.

The 61 percent error rate is a decline from 71 percent in 1980-81, but, according to one department official, it is still "substantial."

All told, students improperly were receiving about \$319 million in loans, about 13 percent of the total loan funds available.

"It is amazing to me we have a \$300 million-plus error when we are sitting around trying to figure out where we are going to get more money for the program," Rep. Thomas Coleman, R-Missouri, said in June when the preliminary results of the GAO audit were released.

GAO auditors said department officials are skilled at identifying

errors, but not at determining what causes them.

They noted the department offers voluntary workshops to train college financial aid officers. But those workshops are not

specifically targeted to correct high error rates.

The department has not tried to evaluate the problems at institutions with high error rates,

either, the auditors said.

The GAO audit comes at a time when many students, unable to secure grants or scholarships, are more reliant on federally-guaranteed loans.

## Group Defends Test Takers

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) — A new organization plans to defend the rights of millions of Americans who take standardized exams annually.

"We will be a clearinghouse for students, parents, schools, legislators and civil rights groups who seek an independent source of information on standardized tests. People have always questioned the tests in the dark," says John Weiss, executive director of the National Center for Fair and Open Testing, creators of the FairTest project.

"Every year the educational and career opportunities — and self-perceptions — of over 10 million Americans are forever altered by standardized exams.

Most of these standardized multiple-choice tests are culturally biased and poorly designed," Weiss notes.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), perhaps the best known and most widely administered standardized test, has come under heavy scrutiny in the past 10 years, with allegations that the exam is biased on social-economic lines.

FairTest wants to expand such scrutiny to all standardized tests under the "Truth-in-Testing" program, which allows test-takers an opportunity to review copies of their scored exams and challenge inaccurate answers or poorly written questions, Weiss says.

FairTest also will seek to extend the "Golden Rule" procedure to employment exams required in more than 80 occupations, and for admission to more than 3,000 colleges and professional schools and graduation from high schools in 30 states, Weiss said.

Currently, "Golden Rule," which requires replacing discriminatory questions with less biased items of equal difficulty, is required only in a few state employment exams.

FairTest will coordinate the efforts of about 700 researchers independent of test-designing firms who frequently have been critical of fairness of standardized tests.

# ECU Begins North Carolina Japan Center

By MIKE LUDWICK

North Carolina is one of the few states in the country that sells more to Japan than it buys, according to a report published by the North Carolina Japan Center.

Governor James D. Hunt established the North Carolina Japan Center in July of 1980 at NCSU. Moreover, its purpose is to strengthen the state's academic and economic ties with Japan.

More important, ECU will be the home of the first branch of the North Carolina Japan Center.

"The North Carolina Japan Center East is the first branch of the center in the entire state," said Robert Gowen, director of the North Carolina Japan Center East.

The Center will officially begin

operations Monday and will celebrate the occasion with an inaugural reception.

The North Carolina Japan Center East is a part of ECU and is funded by ECU, said Gowen.

Even though the Center at ECU is affiliated with the state organization, it has its own goals and activities.

"One of our goals is to encourage grants designed to link Japanese and American cultures. Another goal is to strengthen Japanese language and culture studies at the college level," said Gowen.

In that regard, Gowen said, "We want to develop a program here at ECU in Japanese studies."

Gowen added that another goal of the North Carolina Japan Center East is to develop programs and materials for teaching

Japan studies in the public schools.

To achieve this goal, Gowen said there will be a heavy education slant to the Center at ECU.

"We will have workshops and materials for teachers," he said. "The education slant is designed to bring Japanese awareness into the classroom."

"We want to promote understanding for the Japanese and Japanese understanding of us," he added.

A common goal of both the North Carolina Japan Center East at ECU and the North Carolina Japan Center at NCSU is to stimulate awareness of the increasing interdependence between the U.S. and Japan in economic relations.

Investment and growth are other examples of Japan's economic importance to North Carolina, according to North Carolina Japan Center documents.

Forty Japanese companies, half of which are in manufacturing, now operate in North Carolina. A regional example is

Takeda Chemical Industries, which is building a factory in

Wilmington.

Take the amount of trade between Japan and North Carolina, for instance. In 1983, the Japan Tobacco and Salt Public Corporation bought \$183 million of North Carolina leaf tobacco. Moreover, tobacco bound for Japan is a major item shipped through North Carolina State ports.

Japan not only purchases tobacco but also soybeans, electrical machinery and apparel in North Carolina.

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**Basketball Coaches**  
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The Greenville Recreation & Parks Department is recruiting for 10 to 14 part time basketball coaches for the winter program. Applicants must possess some knowledge of basketball skills and have the ability and patience to work with youths. Applicants must be able to coach young people, ages 9-18, in basketball fundamentals.

Hours are from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Mon. through Fri., and some night and weekend coaching. The program will extend from Dec. 2 to mid-Feb. Salary rate of \$3.46/hour.

Applications will be accepted from Nov. 1 to Nov. 20. Contact Ben James at 752-4137, ext. 262.

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9:00-1:00 A.M.

**10¢ Draft All Nite**

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**DRAFT NITE**  
Wednesday, November 6, 1985 9:00-1:00 A.M.  
Admission \$1.50 Guys \$1.00 Ladies

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# The East Carolinian

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November 5, 1985

OPINION

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## Peace March

### Trek Across Country

This past Sunday over 200 colleges across the nation participated in fund raiser walk-a-thons in preparation for "The Great Peace March" scheduled for March 1, 1986. The March 1 event is being sponsored and organized by an outfit called PRO-Peace which aims to build an international citizen's movement to end the arms race.

The march will involve 5,000 people who "will leave schools, homes, jobs and families to walk from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C." They will walk 15 miles a day for 255 days. It will be, what CBS News has called, "the largest civilian undertaking in history." Lasting nine months, the march will require extensive planning and support facilities. There will, for example, be six mobile kitchens to serve 3,825,000 meals. Six colleges have pledged \$15,000 each to pay for the 3,200 square feet of tents that will serve as mess halls. Solar heated showers will be set up for the marchers and a conservation corps will scour each site for trash once the march moves on.

Though it sounds grandiose, the march is being planned in painstaking detail. Over 70 professionals in media, finance, organizing and logistics have put aside careers to make it happen. Among them is David Mixer, the Executive Director for PRO-Peace, who was recently involved in Gary Hart's bid for the presidency. In the process of organizing the march Mixer has convinced celebrities such as Paul Newman, Richard Dreyfuss, Jack Lemmon and Jodi Foster to do numerous benefits and fundraisers. In addition, the U.S. Student Association has endorsed the march as have 200 student leaders and five state student coalitions.

Because at least one-third of the marchers are expected to be college students, PRO-Peace is undertaking a widespread recruitment campaign on campuses to find five thousand people committed to marching. Teams with banners and tents will appear on college campuses, ads will be placed in college

newspapers and radio and television features will air. Students will be prompted with the message: "Don't just take history. Make history."

Though the march is being undertaken in order to bring about an end to the arms race many of those who are involved in anti-war groups such as the War Resister's League and Mobilization for Survival are offering only token support. Their reason is that PRO-Peace is endorsing no specific plan for bringing about an end to the arms race. It does not officially support the nuclear freeze proposal, a comprehensive test ban treaty or any other specific approach to ending the arms race. "The Great Peace March" merely represents a generalized plea for peace. Hence, it is feared by some that, at worst, the march will drain needed resources from other peace groups and, at best, it will do nothing to educate the citizenry and, therefore, nothing to change the status quo. Yet, march organizers point out that since the march will take place in an election year it will be bound to place the arms race on the agenda for discussion in several campaigns around the country. Moreover, they argue, a large outpouring of concern from citizens might be just what is needed to break open the petrified universe of discourse that has engulfed the arms race debate and kept it stagnant for so long.

Certainly, without addressing the concerns of the average American vis-a-vis the USSR and its intentions neither PRO-Peace nor any other organization can hope to make much progress toward ending the arms race. Yet, at a time in history when the arms race is proceeding at a more and more accelerated rate with each passing year it seems imperative that people around the world join in expressing their desire for peace. For if we can all agree upon our common desire for peace, perhaps we can begin to agree upon a path that will lead us out of our current predicament.



HOW THE GREEKS NEGOTIATED PEACE WITH TROY



HOW THE ROMANS NEGOTIATED RELIGIOUS FREEDOM



HOW CUSTER NEGOTIATED INDIAN RIGHTS



HOW REAGAN NEGOTIATED ARMS REDUCTION

## Campus Forum

### Students Urged To Vote

Students:

During the ECU Candidates Forum held on October 30 the majority of the City Council candidates asked for student input regarding the development of East Carolina University within the Greenville community. Mayor Janice Buck asked the student audience to "tell us what you want" concerning the redevelopment of the downtown district.

With a student population of approximately 14,000, East Carolina needs to acknowledge the great role and responsibility it has in Greenville. We cannot be a community to ourselves. Today, November 5, Greenville is electing six City Council persons from a field of twelve, and the Mayor. Those candidates who are sensitive to the growing needs of East Carolina University and the orderly structured growth of Greenville need our support. If you are concerned about off-campus parking, zoning, housing, police security, the redevelopment of the downtown district and parks and recreational activities then demonstrate your concerns to both City Officials and the University Administration by voting today.

Registered student voters should check their voter registration card or call the Pitt County Board of Elections to determine your voting precinct. Thank you

David Brown  
President, SGA

#### Inez Defended

How can Inez Fridley, a candidate for City Council, be against Greeks or students when she is actively involved with both? She is a member of Sigma

Sigma Sigma sorority and a promoter of East Carolina students.

Inez is presently serving as College Hill Area Coordinator of Residence. She was President of the Tar River Neighborhood Association and served on the Chapter for the Status of Women Committee. Inez has also served on various university committees for student interests.

She not only takes part in academic affairs of East Carolina, but she also supports her sorority as well. Inez was our nominee for 1982 Sigma of the year, and she serves as a diligent member on our Alumnae Advisory Board.

If anything, Inez is for students and for the Greeks, so next time do more research before criticizing!

Katrina Hobby  
Senior, English  
And the members of Sigma Sigma  
Sigma Sorority

*Editor's Note: Last Thursday's editorial summarized the opinions of a student panel of volunteers who asked questions of candidates for Greenville City Council last Wednesday in Mendenhall Student Center. As was stated in the original editorial, only one member of a student panel of six abstained from endorsing Ms. Fridley. The rest of the panel enthusiastically endorsed her candidacy because of her position on such issues of vital concern to students as: curtailment of discriminatory practices against students attempting to register to vote, the transition from an at-large to a ward system of election in Greenville and the rights of tenants. This newspaper agrees with the opinion of the panel in so far as Ms. Fridley is concerned.*

#### Dorm Life

During the summer of 1986, a \$500,000 air conditioning system will be added to the south wing of Scott Hall. The addition will be welcomed by the residents who are fortunate enough to take advantage of this system. Scott Hall House Council and residents are delighted that their dorm was chosen for the installation. They only question the proposal for athletes to be housed in the facility rather than the students already occupying Scott. It is the opinion of the House Council that Scott is the only all male dormitory on campus which provides a balanced collegiate setting. They fear that if the south wing is given to the athletes, then the male student who wishes to take residence in a dorm with both an academic and extra-curricular environment will be deprived. Scott Hall has a long record of achievement, including public related and social functions. The House Council fears that if Scott is transformed into a half athlete — half student dorm, then the elite tradition of Scott will be in jeopardy.

Robert K. Edwards  
Scott Hall House Council Representative

#### Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Publications Building, across from the entrance of Joyner Library.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s).

## Handling Of Hijacking Angers Arab Allies

By DILIP HIRO  
In These Times

Once the current elation about "hijacking the hijackers" has subsided in the country, Americans will realize, to their consternation, that the United States has been fully integrated into the vicious cycle of terror and counter-terror endemic to the Mideast for several decades. For the time being, President Reagan has reason to feel euphoric. Having raged for some years against international terrorism, he at last got his chance to engage in what Secretary of State George Schultz called "legitimate retaliation." Had Egypt failed to end the *Achille Lauro* crisis on October 9, Reagan had the Delta counter-terrorist force assembled in Sicily to storm the Italian cruiser the following night.

His record until then had been dismal. In April, 1983, Reagan promised to avenge the blowing up of the U.S. embassy in Beirut, only to realize that this was easier said than done. Six months later, he threatened to avenge the deaths of 241 American marines killed by a suicide bomber in the Lebanese capital, but nothing happened. And then, nothing came of his threat to punish the assassins of a Navy diver during the June hijacking of a TWA airliner. In contrast, the interception of the Egyptian Boeing 737 carrying the Italian liner's four hijackers showed unusual political decisiveness and deviousness by the White House, coupled with flawless performances by

American military and intelligence agencies.

The White House pressured Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to intercede to secure the release of 507 hostages and succeeded. Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismat Abdul-Maguid worked closely with the American ambassador in Cairo to resolve the crisis. When he signed a written agreement with the Italian ambassador in Cairo stating that Rome would deliver the hijackers directly to the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO), the American ambassador was present. The verbal understanding that the Italian response was conditional on no hostage having been harmed was not incorporated into the agreement.

Having obtained the hostages' release, the White House concentrated on catching the hijackers, particularly after they had been discovered to have killed American Leon Klinghoffer. It ignored the statements by President Mubarak and his foreign minister that the hijackers had been sent to Tunisia, relying instead on information obtained from its own sources. These sources were, by all indications, CIA agents. Given the dominance that the U.S. enjoys in almost all walks of Egyptian life, the CIA has access to many of the country's highest officials.

It never occurred to the Egyptian leaders that the U.S., their protector and ally, would be perfidious enough to act independently, and even against them, to secure its objective. Quite innocently, instead of putting the hijackers guarded by Egyptian security

and diplomatic officials on a scheduled flight to Tunisia, they opted for a specific aircraft. They compounded their vulnerability by using Al Maza airport, a military base near Cairo, which is also used by U.S. military personnel.

The moment the Americans knew that the Egypt Air Boeing was airborne, they had their AWACS based in Egypt's western desert track it. The NATO base near Heraklion, Crete, plotted the Boeing on its screen, and Reagan pressured the Tunisian president to withdraw his landing permission to the Egyptian aircraft. Having lost the landing right in Tunisia, the Egyptian pilot turned his jet back to Cairo. It was then that his plane was intercepted by the U.S. F-14s, the Tomcats. Since Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger has refused to divulge the Tomcats' rules of engagement, one must give credence to statements made by some Navy personnel of *USS Saratoga* that the U.S. fighter aircraft had orders to shoot down the Egyptian plane if it refused to obey orders. This ties in with the statement by Muhammad Abul Abbas, who was aboard the Egyptian jet, that the U.S. fighters had fired warning shots and missiles.

In short, Reagan got his way, but at the expense of inflicting damaging humiliation on the president of a Mideast country closely tied to the U.S.. Mubarak was obliged to publicly denounce the American behavior as "an act of piracy." How was he to explain to his fellow citizens that an Egyptian aircraft was intercepted and fired at by

the fighter planes of the U.S., Egypt's superpower "ally" — at whose behest he had intervened to resolve the hostage crisis? As it was, only 10 days earlier, Mubarak had been shocked to hear Reagan personally endorse the Israeli air strike against the PLO headquarters near Tunis, an act of state terrorism that violated Tunisian sovereignty and caused 72 deaths, and which was (with the U.S. abstaining) unanimously condemned by the UN Security Council. Reagan's subsequent qualification of his stance made little difference to Mubarak, or to any other pro-U.S. Arab leader.

While American might was galvanized to intercept a plane of its own Arab ally in the Mediterranean, where was the same military-intelligence machine on September 30 — October 1, when eight Israeli jets flew 1,500 miles over the Mediterranean, bombed the PLO headquarters near Tunis and returned to base safely? To accomplish their mission, these fighter-bombers had to have the support of slow-moving KA-6 tanker jets and Hawk-eye surveillance planes, thus forming a squadron of at least 16 aircraft moving at different speeds.

Washington claims all this went unseen by its military infrastructure in the Mediterranean; — that is, neither the radars on the vessels of the U.S. Sixth Fleet nor the ground-based radar screens on Mount Troadis in Cyprus or near Heraklion in Crete or at Domis in Sicily noticed this Israeli formation, which was in the air for about eight

hours. The Pentagon appears to be lying. The decision to turn a blind eye to the Israeli air activity on such a scale in the Mediterranean could only have been taken at the highest level. In other words, top Reagan Administration officials had advance knowledge of the Israeli action and went along with it.

To convince the Americans, the Israelis argued that only after Prime Minister Peres had shown himself, by a dramatic deed, to be tough on the terrorists — no matter where they were — would he be in a position to initiate serious talks with King Hussein. PLO officials maintain that there is a tacit agreement between Israel and the U.S. to see Arafat dead and the PLO destroyed. This would smooth the way for direct negotiations between Israel and Jordan, which has all along been Peres' goal, and which has been Reagan's blessing.

Feelings are running high in Egypt against the hijacking of their plane by the U.S. and the Tunis bombing by the Israelis. Mubarak would be loath to see the result of his painstaking efforts to draw Arafat into the moderate Arab camp washed away. Any stiff sentences on the Arab hijackers by the Italian court would inflame sentiment in Egypt and elsewhere in the Arab world.

Above all, there is always the chance that some Mideast group will seize Italian and/or American hostages and offer to trade them for the hijackers. This is not just a possibility, but a probability.

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#### PERSONALS

LOST: Unusual gold cross pendant (Jerusalem Cross), 3 1/4" H, 100 10022 Campus or downtown, reward \$52,198. For collect 794-4378

ALL CAMPUS PARTY: Phi Tau Chi! Thrill 85 Nov. 15 at 3:00. 40 beers of your favorite cold beverages with the sound of DIAMONDS.

LOST: Lady's Citizen gold watch. Lost around 3000 University Bldg. Call 756-6704 (756-0903)

TO THE GIRLS OF DELTA 2: Thanks for one helluva time Saturday night! The Boys of S.P.E.

#### WANTED

ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share 2 bedroom house close to campus and Overton's. Call 158-5953

MODELS NEEDED: Experienced and Sales ability required. Must be free to travel Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Fantastic financial opportunity for the right person. 443-6471

TELEMARKETING POSITION AVAILABLE: With nation's largest retail company. Salary — bonus. Permanent part-time. Afternoon and evening hours available. Call 355-7108 for appointment.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS: Anyone interested in becoming an official in the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department Adult Basketball leagues, should contact Ben James at 752-4137, Ext. 262, for further information.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Needed for Spring semester. 3 bedroom apt. rent (\$325) and 1/2 utilities. Call Elena or Lisa at 355-7196

ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share 2 bedroom apt. 3 1/2 blocks from campus. Call Doug at 758-4211

UNIVERSITY UNIONS: To Department of University Unions hiring students, with experience serving/bussing tables, for 1 Madrigal Dinners, Dec. 4-7. Mail to spring employment. For appl. call 757-6611 ext. 213 ask for Jon. Curtis anytime Mon. Fri. 8:30-5:00 p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: \$98/month — 1/2 utilities. 4 blocks from campus in good neighborhood. Call Tom at 758-1893 day or 752-0101 evening

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Christ roommate needed to share 2 bedroom duplex. \$135 incl. utilities. 1 1/2 bath. Call 756-8676 at 5:30

**WZMB**

Continued From Page 1  
to ask them if they would donate prizes. "We hit the downtown business the hardest, because most of the places Downtown like to associate themselves with students," Dingman said. "Most of the people we worked with last year were eager to work with us again this year."  
As for the station, Dingman said, "We are, in effect, students for students. We're here for the students, and we do it all for them."

# Group Starts New Program

Staff Wire Reports

The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will sponsor its second annual achievement week on Sunday Nov. 17 at 3:00 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium.

The program recognizes all minority students with a 3.0 GPA or better. The program will not only recognize students but staff and faculty as well. During last year's program donations were

given to the N.A.A.C.P., the ECU Gospel Choir, The Pitt County Ronald McDonald Home-Away-From-Home Project. Moreover, Omega was one of the first organizations in Greenville community to support the Leudemia Project.

Last year there were only eighteen students recognized; nevertheless, this year more students are anticipated.

"Minority's accomplishments and attainment should be more widely publicized and through our achievement week program we are trying to accomplish this goal. This is an excellent opportunity for minorities to be recognized," said Jeff Canady.

"We planned our program for this reason and also as part of our fraternity's national commitment to excellence," he added.

Any minority student with a 3.0 GPA or better who is interested in the program is encouraged to contact Omega. In-

terested students should send a letter which includes your name, address, hometown, telephone number and GPA to Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Upsilon Zeta Chapter Box 3014, Greenville, NC 27834.

## Classifieds

### SALE

**NEED TYPING:** Letters, Resumes, Form papers, etc. Call Karen at 752-2498.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE:** Experienced, quality work. 1000 University, Typewriter, Laminator. Call 752-5301.

**4 BDRM ROOM APTS:** Four blocks from ECU. Call 754-3284 or 524-3180.

**FOR SALE:** 510' Becker 75' Fin. Call 752-2620.

**VINTAGE CLOTHING:** Jewelry, Fabrics now available at Uno Uno 910 903 Dickerson Ave. Open 11-5. Sunday thru Saturday. Complimentary alterations.

**CHRISTMAS ON HILTON HEAD ISLANDS:** Three bedroom deluxe home available Dec. 21-26. Golf, tennis, tennis, cable TV, heated pool. Call 752-5855.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** To share 2 bedroom apt. at Eastbrook. For more info call Karen at 752-4220.

**HADDOCK'S SHOOTING RESERVE:** No limit pheasant and quail hunting. Dogs and guide provided. For more information call Mark Haddock at 756-3428 or 752-5554.

**FOR SALE:** Get ahead on buying your winter gear for that special person for that special occasion. The only responsible choice. Call JINDT and get your winter clothing orders for the season of the ultimate in styling. Call 752-2330 or 752-6677.

**TRAVEL BREAK CRUISE:** \$845.50. Includes airfare, meals, drinks, tips, taxes, and gratuities. Call 752-2330 for more information. Call NOW! 752-2330.

**ONE HUNDRED PAID:** for your old stamps from home! Send your old stamps, envelopes, postcards, and other mail to: Stamp Collectors, 1000 University, Greenville, NC 27834.

### PERSONALS

**WANTED:** A responsible, credit worthy, prudent individual. 3-4' 11", 100 lbs. or more. Downtown reward. Call 752-2330.

**ALL CAMPUS PARTY:** Phi Tau's looking for a party. 752-2330. 4000 University, Greenville, NC 27834.

**WANTED:** A woman Citizen and watch. Call 752-2330.

**ON THE GIRLS OF DELTA Z:** Looking for a girl. Saturday night. The boys are P.P.S.

### WANTED

**ROOMMATE NEEDED:** I'm looking to share a 4 bedroom house. Call 752-2330.

**MODELS NEEDED:** Experience and ability required. Must be able to travel. Wednesday and/or Thursday evenings. Fantastic financial opportunity for the right girls. Call 752-2330.

**TELEMARKETING POSITION AVAILABLE:** With nation's largest retail company. Salary + bonuses. Permanent part-time. Afternoon and evening hours available. Call 752-2330 for appointment.

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**ROOMMATE NEEDED:** To share 2 bedroom apt. 3 1/2 blocks from campus. Call Doug at 758-4211.

**UNIVERSITY UNIONS:** The Department of University Unions is hiring students, with experience serving/bussing tables. For the Midwinter Dinners, Dec. 4-7. May lead to spring employment. For info call 752-6611 ext. 213 ask for Jan Curtis anytime. Mon-Fri., 8:30-5:00 p.m.

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE:** Christian roommate needed to share 2 bedroom duplex. \$135 includes utilities, 1 1/2 bath. Call 756-8676 after 8:30.

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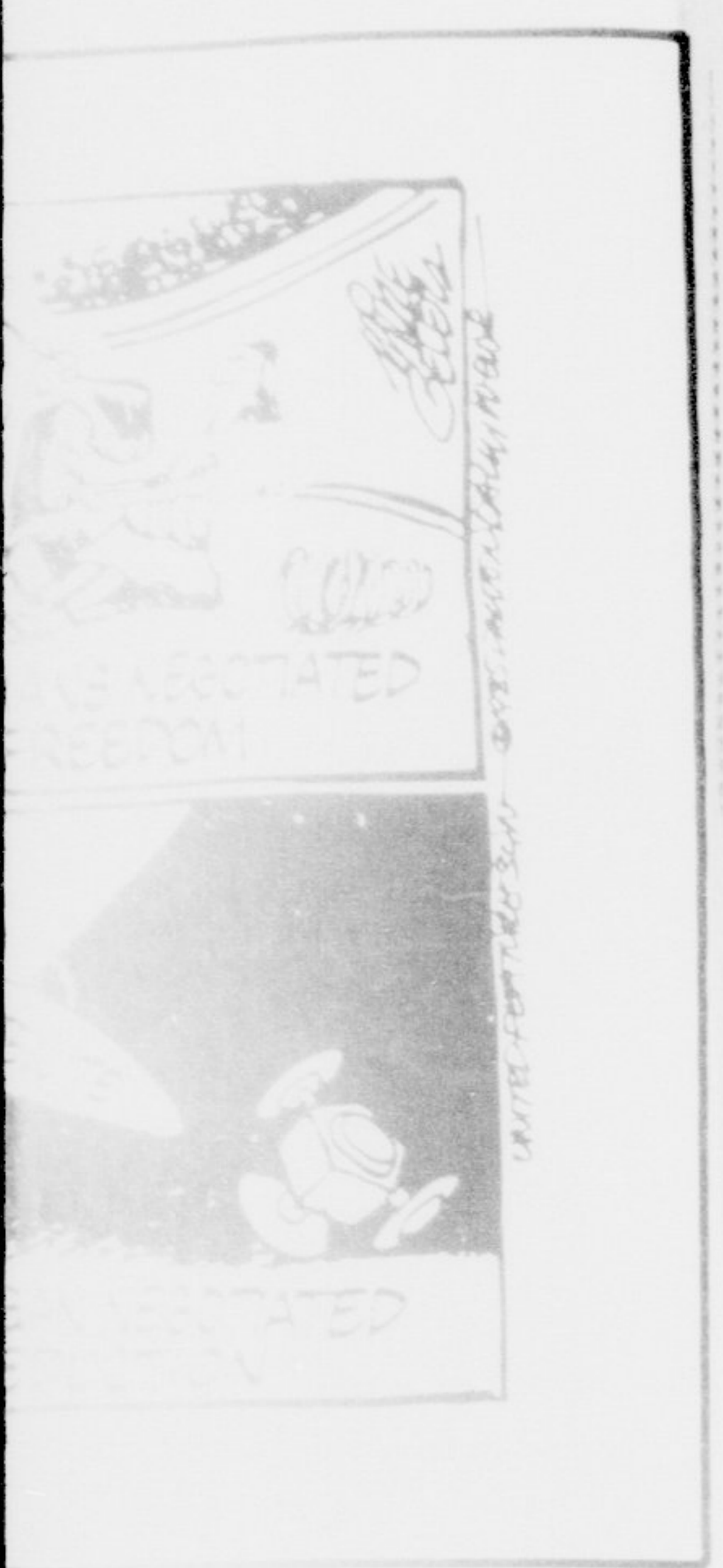
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1. All forum members must be registered.

2. All posts must be relevant to the forum.

3. No flaming or flaming wars.

4. No flaming wars.

5. No flaming wars.

6. No flaming wars.

7. No flaming wars.

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## Arab Allies

Feelings are running high in Egypt against the hijacking of their plane by the U.S. and the Tunis bombing by the Israelis. Muharak would be left to see the result of his painstaking efforts to draw Arafat into the moderate Arab camp washed away. Any stiff sentences on the Arab hijackers by the Italian court would inflame sentiment in Egypt and elsewhere in the Arab world.

Above all, there is always the chance that some Mideast group will seize Italian and American hostages and offer to trade them for the hijackers. This is not just a possibility, but a probability.

## Maynard Blasts Off And Blows It Out



Canadian Trumpet Master Maynard Ferguson

## Art Event Rescheduled

"Connections and Detours," a collaboration between three ECU faculty members, will be presented at 2 p.m. Saturday on the lawn in front of the Jenkins Fine Arts Center on the ECU campus.

Eight dancers under the direction of Theatre Arts assistant Patricia L. Weeks will dance on and around a sculpture built by Dr. Edward Levine, dean of ECU's art school, to music provided by composer Otto Henry, associate professor with the School of Music.

The dancers, all students who have volunteered their time, will perform wearing street clothes "because I'm approaching them as people, not as abstract dancers," says Weeks. "They're people that are exploring the sculpture."

The piece begins with the dancers "discovering" the sculpture. "It's like they've never seen it before," Weeks says. "Then things start happening. The sculpture affects one of the dancers, then it affects the rest of the dancers."

"In one way the sculpture affects the dancers is that they can become a part of the sculpture and not be seen by the pursuer," Weeks adds. "The sculpture is a friend." "I view it kind of as a fantasy," she says. "They're attracted to this entity, the sculpture. They go

through something that they've never experienced before. At the end of the piece, they stand and look at it in amazement."

The idea for the collaboration came about last year after Levine asked Weeks to speak to a class he was teaching on space. To illustrate the points she was making, Weeks brought along a group of dancers. "We did an improvisational demonstration in Gray Gallery involving a piece of sculpture that Levine had constructed," Weeks said. "The demonstration was very successful. I thought to myself, 'This is really fun; this is neat exploring space in this way.'"

Once the decision was made to work together, Levine began constructing a sculpture using wood, plaster, and gravel. "Throughout the construction she (Weeks) visited and made suggestions and asked questions," Levine said. "It was very much of a give and take experience, which I like a lot."

Seeing his work being put to use is a new experience for Levine. "Basically I build pieces in the studio, then dismantle them so I can show them," Levine says. "Myself and someone who's working with me are the only people who ever see them, so it's really nice to have the opportunity to have somebody really get to know a piece and interact with it."

In early September, the sculpture was moved from the studio to an area outside Jenkins near a group of trees. Six weeks of rehearsals with the dancers followed.

Once the choreography was in place, Weeks began working with composer Otto Henry on the music. The result, which he says is "mainly synthesizer and electronic music sounds," met with immediate approval from the dancers.

"This is going to make it so much easier," said Jennifer Gillikin of Hamlet. "I love it," exclaimed Jessica Taylor of Smithfield.

Weeks plans to give the audience an opportunity to explore the sculpture and do some improvisation following the performance. She's also considering having the dancers run through the 15-minute routine again to give members of the audience a chance to view the performance from another location. "I've tried to make it accessible to them wherever they're sitting," Weeks says.

Ernest Miller, a senior dance major from Lexington, says being totally surrounded by the audience is a unique experience. "Things are happening on the other side, but you don't know what they are." The Nov. 9 performance is free and open to the public. The piece

was originally scheduled to be performed Nov. 2, but foul weather necessitated a rescheduling of the event.

Other dancers who will be performing are Kim Warlick of Winston-Salem, Lisa Freestone of Gastonia, Carolyn Latta of Lasdale, Pa., Ralph Bass of Charlotte, and Rachel Zahler of Charlotte, Vt.

By WARREN BAKER  
Staff Writer

Question: Who could possibly not enjoy this man's music?

Answer: Anyone who failed to stop by TW's last night.

Somehow, when someone tries to find words to describe music, the feeling and the excitement tend to get lost in translation. A silvery silky saxophone solo. A be-bop-a-dop bass line. An even-handed drum roll.

Yes, there's something missing there.

All of those good adjectives that you thought impressed your English teacher could not possibly come close to describing the enthusiasm and genius of a white-haired trumpet player from Canada.

When Maynard Ferguson took his dominant position under the lights, you knew, as the crowd knew, that \$8.50 was a small sum to pay for a show that was well worth more.

The opening number, "Expresso," hit the audience hard with a tough back beat and a rhythm section that could possibly raise the dead. No foot could keep still.

After that, the audience wondered, how could Maynard keep the pace throughout the night? Following a well-deserved recognition of his band members (each member a recent graduate from college), the bass player launched into a funky assault on his guitar with the band picking up the slack by adding polish and diversity to the rhythm.

Heads moved from side to side. Mouths stood agape with the wonder of it all. The wonder of Mr. Ferguson and the Graduates. The bass player's fingers moved with a blazing fury, probably enough heat to generate a small fire.

The latin-oriented "Coconut Champagne" followed up the funky bass-oriented "Sinful Park." Guitarist Michael Higgins grabbed the spotlight with a mind-boggling display of fast fingers.

Todd Carlin, the keyboardist, soloed on the next instrumental, adding a touch of fun, a pint of pleasure and at least a gallon of unpredictability. Ferguson mentioned that the song was currently in the rehearsing stage.

The Canadian looked over at Carlin and asked, "What key is it in?" The grin on Ferguson's face stretched the length of the stage.

During the evening, Ferguson constantly joked and shared the spotlight with each of his band members, shaking each player's hand at the end of each solo. In the audience's eyes, these guys were having a ball.

No doubt, the fun spread into the audience...literally.

On the next song, Ferguson and one of his saxophone players left the stage and moved through the audience, the horns serenading the responsive crowd. Despite its slow ethereal moodiness, "Beautiful Hearts" earned the band a standing ovation.

Maynard was a hit, and the evening wasn't even over.

Rounding out the first set, Ferguson and his band moved into a well-crafted medley called "Be-bop Buffet," a tribute of sorts to the big bands. The audience ate it up, and their appetites demanded more food for the ear.

Alas, intermission was next.

When the rest of the band returned, one of the saxophonists broke into a dark and moving solo that segued into Ferguson's voice crooning the big band classic "As Time Goes By."

Then came the "M.F. Hit Medley," featuring such classics as "MacArthur Park," "S.W.A.T.," "Hey Jude," and his biggest hit "Rocky." And just when you thought it was safe to catch your breath...

"Birdland." And goshdarnit, that song said it all. Which makes me wonder...

If Ferguson can keep his music up, Gabriel is in for some serious competition.

## Maxx Warrior Releases EP

By MAX PARKER  
and  
LANCE SEARL  
Staff Writers

Area bands trying to make it to the top are ever attempting to impress record companies into recording their original material. Since many a band's fate is determined by the single stroke of a pen, it is important that these bands receive fair and objective publicity when they reach the point of moving toward bigger and better goals. This exposure is important, because if these bands make a dent in the music business, other hard-working performers in the area may also be

recognized.

With the above in mind, we may now consider Maxx Warrior's new four-song EP. Those who have never seen Maxx Warrior live, or haven't seen them for a while, should listen to this album. For a first release, we believe Maxx has an intensity and song-writing ability that other bands have taken several albums to reach. The songs have a strong beat and are mixed surprisingly well for an initial attempt.

This album tastefully abandons the boring vocal cover-up scheme of "harmonic-upon-harmonic" singing, which so many "kiddie" metal bands fall into. Carl Snare effectively car-

ries the lyrics by himself, leaving room for the other members to be heard.

"Burning Down the Gates of Hell," the last song, shows the listener that Maxx isn't afraid to experiment, a quality lacking in many bands.

The fact that this record is the number one heavy-metal import in London shows how "Warrior Mania" has spread. We definitely look forward to a full-length, major-label release from the band. Metal listeners should take note of Maxx Warrior now and in the future. Once again, many thanks are due Apple Records for their help.

♦♦♦♦♦

## Record Industry Bows Down To Censors

By LORIN PASQUAL  
Copy Editor

The recording industry Friday agreed to place warning labels or print lyrics on album covers to aid parents who want to know if their children are buying songs with explicit references to sex or violence.

The inscription will read "Explicit Lyrics - Parental Advisory." The record companies will decide what constitutes explicit, and there are no guidelines.

Those singers whose contracts give them control over the design of the album cover are free to ignore the understanding. In addition, record companies may skip the special advisory if they print the exact words of the lyrics on the album covers.

According to Jay Dillon, manager of Apple Records in Greenville, the new ruling probably won't have any adverse effects on local record sales or

bands' popularity. What's more, he believes the stickers will do little more than create controversy. "Most artists do have control over the art design of their album covers and the way the albums are made up," he said.

Some bands may even welcome the advisories, especially since the warning labels can spur heated debate and draw attention to groups that otherwise may go unnoticed, he added.

Take members of the heavy-metal group W.A.S.P., who garnered national attention by making explicit references to sex and violence in their songs. Like a few other current rock artists, they openly endorse the warning-label ruling and have already begun placing advisory notices on their albums.

Moreover, singer "Frank Zappa has been using his own brand of warning stickers for years," Dillon said. On the inside sleeve of his 1984 album *Tiger - Fish*, as on previous albums, he takes a tongue-in-cheek jab at rock 'n'

roll censorship by stating the following: "WARNING - GUARANTEE - This album contains material which a truly free society would neither fear nor suppress. In some socially retarded areas, religious fanatics and ultra-conservative political organizations violate your First Amendment rights by attempting to censor rock 'n' roll albums. We feel this is Unconstitutional and un-American. As an alternative to these government-supported programs (designed to keep you docile and ignorant) Barking Pumpkin (Zappa's record label) is pleased to provide stimulating digital, audio entertainment for those of you who have outgrown the ordinary..."

The language and concepts contained herein are GUARANTEED NOT TO CAUSE ETERNAL TORMENT IN THE PLACE WHERE THE GUY WITH THE HORNS AND POINTED STICK CONDUCTS HIS BUSINESS..."



## Maintaining Order

Every Fall, little piles of leaves begin to appear here and there. To the ECU student, the mere sight of them is a comforting reminder of the constant cycle that is nature. This year, students might be reminded that leaves don't fall into piles naturally -- they are raked!

ROB POOLE - ECU Photo Lab

## Doonesbury



## Man-O-Stick



## Tooth



## Overkill



## Walkin' The P





## Basketball Team Awaits New Season

By SCOTT COOPER  
*Sports Editor*

A young ECU basketball team awaits its 1985-86 season, and fourth-year head coach Charlie Harrison is optimistic about the campaign.

"We have upperclassmen who have played and been through a season," Harrison said. "They have experienced winning and losing at the big-time college level."

The Pirates, who suffered through a 7-21 season, finished at the bottom of the ECAC-South Conference a year ago. However, the ECAC South, as of June 6, 1985, is now known as the Colonial Athletic Association.

With only two seniors occupying the 14-man roster, ECU is basically a young team. With four freshman recruits and junior-college transfer Marchell Henry, coach Harrison believes their impact was felt immediately.

"All five can make a contribution," Harrison said. "Although, we're still at a stage where we haven't been defining roles. We just don't know right now."

**"I think we can have a good team."**

—Charlie Harrison

"I have been very pleased with our freshman class," Harrison continued. "They (the freshmen) have pushed our older guys. They will have some playing time — it depends on how they develop."

The Pirates are basically a small team, with the exceptions of 6-10 junior center Leon Bass and 7-0 junior Peter Dam. However, the problem of ECU's inability to score on the inside is still apparent, according to coach Harrison.

"The key is the same as it was going into last year — what kind of play we get from our inside people," Harrison said. "We can't continue to get killed on the inside like we have the past two seasons and hope to be successful. I plan to do whatever it takes to make our inside game more effective."

ECU had a tough time last year, being outrebounded by more than seven per game by conference foes. Bass, who missed some games early due to a leg injury, led the Bucs with 5.0 boards per game, while guard Curt Vanderhorst was second with a 4.3 average.

"Size and rebounding are not synonymous. You can't teach size," Harrison remarked. "We have to let our instinctive ways take over. I think we can have a good team."

size," Harrison remarked. "We have to let our instinctive ways take over. I think we can have a good team."

With the addition of Henry (6-5, 215 co-captain), freshman Al Clark (6-5, 220) and Manuel Jones (6-5, 200) along with returnees William Grady (6-2, 185), Jack Turnbull (6-9, 200) and Derrick Battle (6-6, 190), ECU may look to be tough at the forward spot in '85-'86.

Grady, who was the team's second leading scorer (15.7 ppg) last year, broke the school's sophomore scoring record with his 440 points. However, Grady's biggest task was that of a defensive role. He was usually assigned to the opponents' best scorer. Grady used his speed and quickness to overcome his height disadvantage.

A bright spot for the Pirate squad has to be in the backcourt. Spearheaded by returning starters Vanderhorst and Herb Dixon, Vanderhorst, who lead ECU in scoring (17.0 ppg), will provide the senior leadership as well as excellent perimeter shooting for the squad. Dixon, who earned the starting spot midway through the season, averaged 13.5 ppg and 6.2 assists per game in ECU's last 12 games of the '85 campaign.

"He (Dixon) has much more confidence in his jumpshot than he did as a freshman," Harrison said. "For us to be successful, Herbie has got to get involved in the offense more."

Joining Vanderhorst and Dixon in the backcourt will be senior Scott Hardy (5-9, 170), junior Keith Sledge (6-3, 190), freshmen Jeff Kelly (5-9, 160) and John Williams (6-3, 170).

Hardy, a junior-college transfer, is a steady performer and is the team's co-captain. Sledge provided both scoring and rebounding coming off the bench last year.

The Pirates will try to put together a solid defense, utilizing their multiple situations. "We will play as much man-to-man as we can," Harrison commented. "We will mix it up — it depends on the personnel at the time."

"Our strengths will revolve around our quickness and our ability to run," Harrison added. "We're much better at attacking (the basket), we're not big, but we have skill with the ball. I think we are one of the quicker teams in the league and if we can take advantage of that, it will be a plus."

The Pirates will first see action a week from today when they host the Irish National Team Nov. 12 in Minges Coliseum. The rest of the ECU schedule is as follows:

See BASKETBALL, Page 9



**Cords!**

Despite Leon Bass' (left) plea for the ball, Scott Hardy (10) fires this jumpshot in some action last year. The Pirates will see action a week from today when they host the Irish National Team in Minges Auditorium.

## Golden Eagles Swamp ECU 27-0

By SCOTT COOPER  
*Sports Editor*

A drenched homecoming crowd estimated at 17,000 was on hand as the Golden Eagles of Southern Mississippi downed ECU, 27-0.

Southern Mississippi, now 6-2, took advantage of the big play to dispose of the Pirates. ECU has been vulnerable to this all season, and Saturday was no exception.

"It was one of those nights where we couldn't do anything right," coach Art Baker said. "Our lack of execution and our inability to move the football really showed."

Despite the 27-0 score, ECU battled the Golden Eagles until two fourth-quarter scores blew the game open. The Pirates could not capitalize on several Southern Miss turnovers, as the Bue defense could only contain the USM offense for so long.

The Eagles started quickly. With the help of an ECU roughing-the-passer penalty, USM drove to the Pirate 11-yard line before the defense stiffened. Rex Banks' 27-yard fieldgoal gave USM an early 3-0 lead.

The Pirates got their first takeaway when USM's Vincent

Alexander was stripped of the ball. ECU seemed to be in business on their own 43, with 11:06 remaining in the half. However, the Bucs failed to capitalize on the Eagle miscue.

The "big-play" pirate defense

responded again. With 8:07 left in the half, Robert Washington leveled USM quarterback Andrew Anderson as he was throwing downfield. The hit forced an errant pass that was picked off by linebacker Bubba Waters.

See EAGLES, Page 10



Bobby Clair (30) finds a common mudpuddle as he cuts behind a Pirate blocker in ECU's loss to the Golden Eagles of Southern Mississippi.

## Pirate Swimmers Drown Furman In Opener

By DAVID MCGINNESS  
*Swimming Sports Editor*

The ECU men's and women's swim teams began their dual-meet season with big wins over Furman University last Saturday.

Among the standouts for the Bue men were Bruce Brockschmidt and Keith Kaut with three victories, while David Killeen and Kevin Hidalgo had two firsts.

Pirate swim coach Rick Kobe was ecstatic with the men's performance against Furman.

"The guys went into the meet as slight underdogs and ended up dominating the meet, winning nine of eleven events," Kobe said. "This is one of the nicest

wins we've had since I've been here at ECU."

Both teams are coming off an '84-'85 season that was one of their best ever, making the early win that much more satisfying.

"It's great to win both the men's and women's first meet," said Kobe. "Usually one of the teams is stronger and you have split victories in your dual meets. This year both our teams are strong, it could be our best season ever."

The women's win was even more spectacular, in that it came against a Furman team that was ranked No. 5 in the nation last year.



The Pirate swimmers will host N.C. State Nov. 18.

"This is the greatest victory in ECU's history. Our girls were severe underdogs in this meet," Kobe said. "We knew we'd have a chance to beat them if we could be mentally tough, but this is a team that sent five girls to the NCAA nationals last year."

One surprising aspect of the women's victory was that they won only three of eleven events. This statistic is somewhat deceiving though. Although the Furman women won eight events, they were unable to sweep the No. 1 and 2 slots in any of their wins. This meant that instead of getting eight or nine points per event, they could only get five.

The ECU women however, 1-2'd their opposition in two of the three events they won, racking up valuable points. Another important factor in the women's victory was the performance of Sherry Campbell in the one and three-meter diving events. Campbell won both, scoring 16 points to Furman's two and in the process qualified for the NCAA regionals.

Among the outstanding swims by the women, Susie Wentink broke the ECU varsity record in the 200-yard breaststroke by over two seconds. Scotia Miller won the 200 freestyle, Caycee Poust took the 200 IM and 200 butterfly and Brenda Horton snagged a

win in the 200 backstroke.

The Pirate tankers will see action next on Nov. 18 when they host the N.C. State Wolfpack. ECU has never beaten the perennial ACC powerhouse in its 40-year history, a streak the 1985 Bucs will be looking to end.

### Men's Meet

400 medley: East Carolina (Bruce Brockschmidt, Lee Hicks, Kevin Hidalgo, Keith Kaut) 3:39.27.  
1000 free: Stratton Smith (EC) 10:03.75; Paul Johnson (F) 10:16.87; Andy Cook (EC) 10:17.53.  
200 free: David Killeen (EC) 1:47.12; John Reddon (F) 1:49.63; Mark Kothel (F) 1:50.5.  
50 free: Keith Kaut (EC) 22.48; Jeff Brown (EC) 23.56; Steve Reynolds (F) 23.76.

200 IM: Bruce Brockschmidt (EC) 1:58.95; Kevin Howard (F) 2:05.09; David Robaczewski (EC) 2:06.30.  
1-meter diving: (Furman took first, but name and points unavailable); Luke Durkin (EC) 246.5; Greg Stevens (EC) 180.0.  
200 fly: Kevin Hidalgo (EC) 2:00.29; Paul Johnson (F) 2:01.64; Eric Hawkins (EC) 2:10.68.

100 free: Keith Kaut (EC) 48.21; Mark Kothel (F) 49.81; Ronald Fleming (EC) 50.93.  
200 back: Bruce Brockschmidt

(EC) 2:00.68; Stratton Smith (EC) 2:07.92; Chris Berg (F) 2:31.12.  
500 free: David Killeen (EC) 4:51.90; Paul Johnson (F) 5:00.76; Andy Cook (EC) 5:01.56.

3-meter diving: (Furman took first, but names and points unavailable); Luke Durkin (EC) 238.5; Greg Stevens (EC) 203.25.  
200 breast: Steve Reynolds (F) 2:16.32; Lee Hicks 2:16.57; Kevin Howard (F) 2:17.95.  
400-freestyle relay: Furman (Kothel, Rembert, Stewart, Reddin) 3:19.32.

### Women's Meet

400-medley relay: Furman (Christine Hortvelli, Leslie Dupree, Paula Boehme, Paige Winters) 4:10.53.  
1000 free: Kim Pagkal (F) 10:51.22; Scotia Miller (EC) 10:53.02; Jill Gorenflo (EC) 11:45.35.  
200 free: Scotia Miller (EC) 2:02.81; Jenny Pierson (EC) 2:03.29; Paige Winters (F) 2:03.78.

50 free: Angela Myers (F) 24.77; Angela Winstead (EC) 25.97; Ellen McPherson (EC) 27.32.  
200 IM: Leslie Dupree (F) 2:14.92; Caycee Poust (EC) 2:16.5; Susie Wentink (EC) 2:22.48.

1-meter diving: Sherri Camp-

Pirates had improved 100 percent better in this scrimmage compared to the first. She attributed a lot of that to the players having jitters during the first scrimmage.

Coach Manwaring said that the Lady Pirates are at a point where they need to do the things that they have been taught, and to do them well.

Manwaring said that they have been going over so much that needs to be done, because there is so much more that needs to be learned before the start of the season.

"I told the players the other day that the boat was leaving, they could either be on it, or be left behind," stated coach Manwaring. She also said that every player on the team is needed, and that each one has their own role.

Coach Manwaring felt the team has good experience, with eight returnees, and that she tells her freshmen players to play like juniors. "Experience is something you have to go through," coach Manwaring said.

The Lady Pirates will hold their last intrasquad scrimmage of the year on Nov. 16. The scrimmage will be held in Minges Coliseum immediately following the ECU-Tulsa football game. There will be no admission charge and everyone is urged to come out and support the Lady Pirates.

## Basket

Date

Nov. 25
Dec. 2
Dec. 4
Dec. 11
Dec. 14
Dec. 20-21
Dec. 27-28
Jan. 4
Jan. 6
Jan. 8
Jan. 11
Jan. 13
Jan. 18
Jan. 20
Jan. 25
Jan. 27
Feb. 1
Feb. 3
Feb. 5
Feb. 8
Feb. 10
Feb. 15
Feb. 19
Feb. 22
Feb. 24
Mar. 1
Mar. 7-8

ALL CAPS INDICATE CONFERENCE GAMES



ECU women are enjoying one of the services, and perhaps providing some.

## Lagnaf Holds Football Tourney

Do you like to play flag football? If so, enter the first annual LAGNAF Invitational Flag Football Tournament the weekend of Nov. 22-24.

All teams are invited to participate. There is a small entry fee of \$20.00 per team. There will be prizes awarded to both the first and second place finishers. The first-place team will receive a trophy and a keg of beer. The second-place finishers will also receive a trophy.

The team's captain meeting is Wed., Nov. 20. For more information concerning the tournament, contact Richard Frazer at 758-8208, John Faulkner at 758-9255 or Billy McShea at 758-5077.

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# Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location
Nov. 28	Campbell at Duke	Greenville, NC
Dec. 2	Edinboro State	Durham, NC
Dec. 4	Longwood College	Greenville, NC
Dec. 11	Winthrop College	Greenville, NC
Dec. 14	at Kentucky Invitational Tourney	Atlanta, Ga.
Dec. 20-21	(ECU, SMU, Kentucky, Bucknell)	Lexington, KY
Dec. 27-28	(ECU, Bucknell, Cornell, Siena)	at Siena College Tourney
Jan. 4	AMERICAN	Loudonville, NY
Jan. 6	NAVY	Greenville, NC
Jan. 8	at Campbell	Fayetteville, NC
Jan. 11	at RICHMOND	Richmond, VA
Jan. 14	at WILLIAM & MARY	Williamsburg, VA
Jan. 18	at UNC-WILMINGTON	Wilmington, NC
Jan. 20	at Penn State	University Park, PA
Jan. 25	GEORGE MASON	Greenville, NC
Jan. 27	JAMES MADISON	Greenville, NC
Feb. 1	at AMERICAN	Washington, D.C.
Feb. 3	at NAVY	Annapolis, MD
Feb. 8	at Wake Forest	Winston-Salem, NC
Feb. 8	RICHMOND	Greenville, NC
Feb. 10	WILLIAM & MARY	Greenville, NC
Feb. 15	UNC-WILMINGTON	Greenville, NC
Feb. 19	Central Connecticut	Greenville, NC
Feb. 22	at GEORGE MASON	Fairfax, VA
Feb. 24	at JAMES MADISON	Harrisonburg, VA
Mar. 1	First Round - CAA Tourney	TBA
Mar. 7-8	Semi-Finals - CAA Tourney	Fairfax, VA
	Finals - CAA Tourney	Fairfax, VA

ALL GAMES INDICATE CONFERENCE OPPONENTS

# Ruggers Crush Wake

ECU Rugby Team trampled Wake Forest 24-4 last Saturday in Winston-Salem, giving them a shot at the North Carolina State title, and an opportunity to play in the regional championships in Atlanta, Ga.

The Pirates scored the first nine points of the game in the opening 10 minutes of the contest. David Schumacher took a penalty play in from 12 meters, catching the Deacons off guard and scoring the try. Mike Brown converted the extra-point attempt to make the score 6-0.

ECU kept the ball in Wake ter-

ritory for most of the first half. Doug Eckley surprised the Wake ruggers with a 30-meter drop kick that split the uprights, giving the Bucs a 9-0 edge.

Wake Forest retaliated with a try late in the first half on a well-played pass, but missed the extra-point attempt on a wide kick.

Brown scored on a 25-meter penalty kick to end the half at 12-4.

Early in the second half, ECU was unable to keep the ball in Wake territory, but Wake failed to capitalize.

Kevin Musler caught a pass in full stride and dashed between two Wake defenders, scoring ECU's next try. Brown added a tough extra point from the 30-meters out in the corner of the field.

Toward the end of the game, Phillip Ritchey picked off a pass from a Wake Forest back and scrambled 45 meters for the final try. Brown added his third extra-point conversion.

The 6-4 Buc Ruggers are now in the running for the state championship. They will face UNC-Greensboro on Saturday, Nov. 9 to decide the state title.

Team captain David Schumacher has high hopes for the Pirate squad.

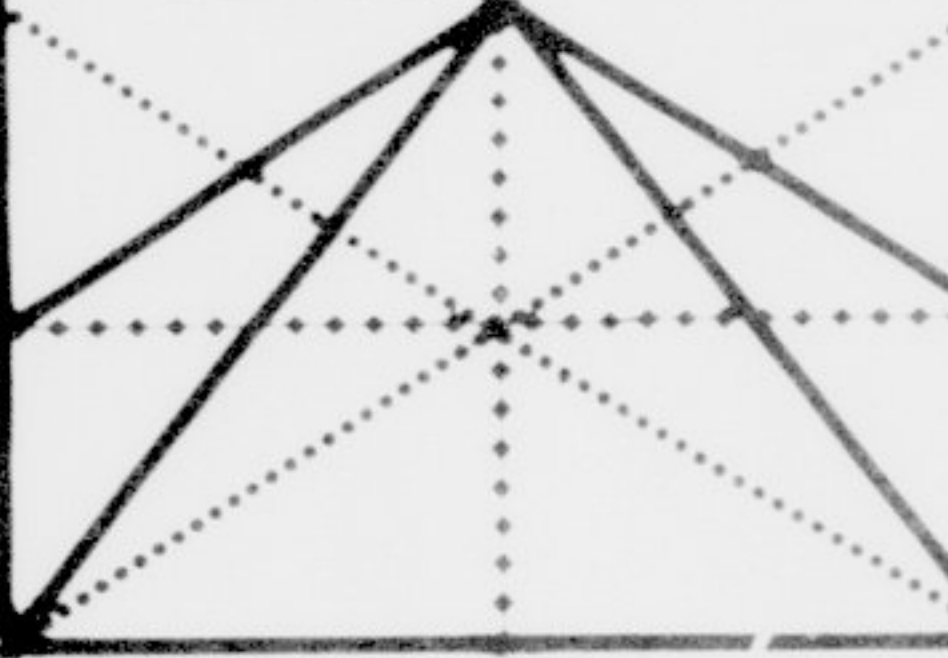
"I am really excited. I think we have a good chance if we can stay healthy," Schumacher said.

The team urges ECU students in the Greensboro area next weekend to come out to UNC-G and watch our rugby club vie for the title. A social event will follow at Hooray Harry's.

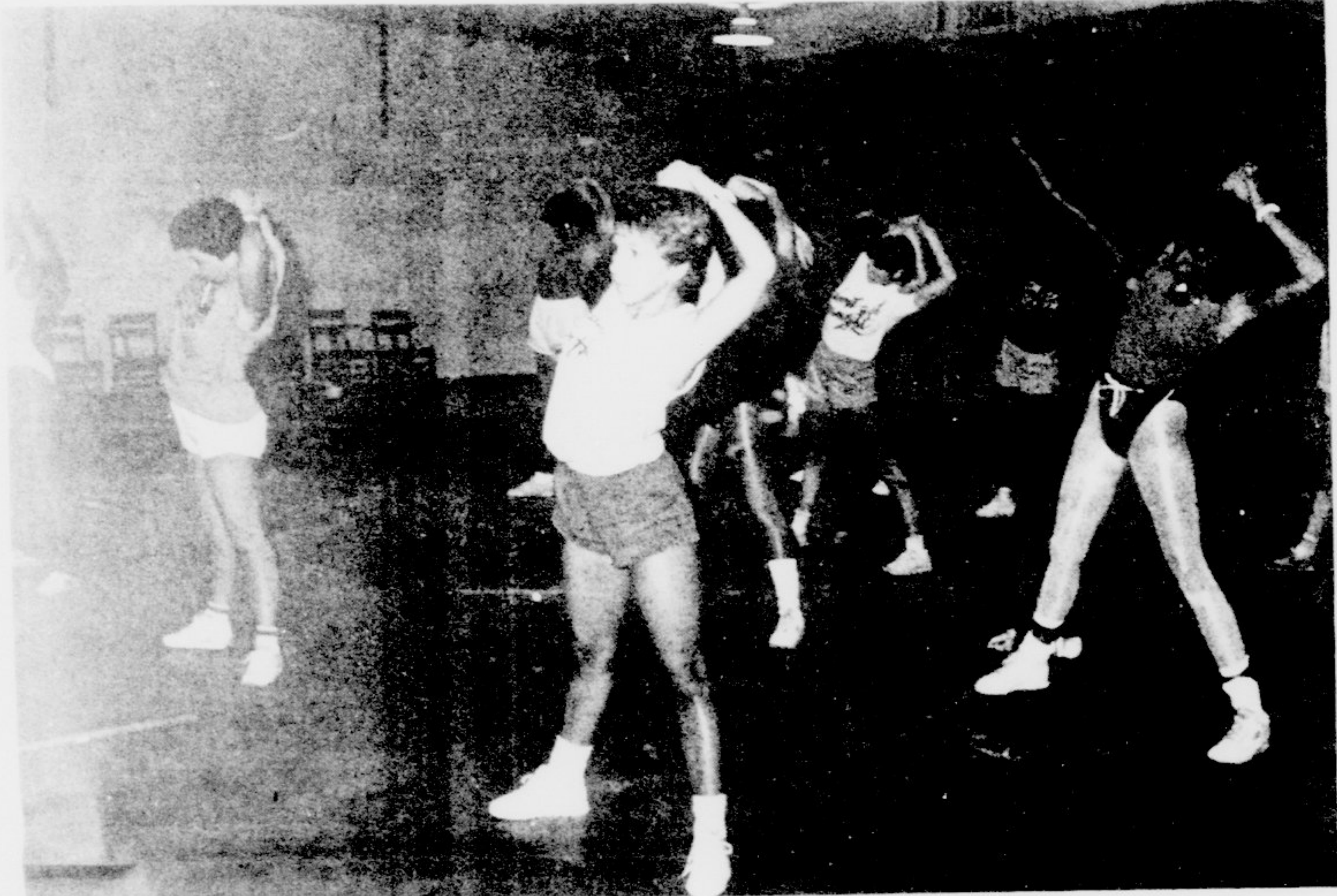


Phillip Ritchey has the ball as David Schumacher (left) and David Segroy (2) look on in action against Chery Point Rugby Club.

The Sports Department would like to thank all of those who helped make it possible. We'll be looking forward to it again. Thanks.



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ECU women are enjoying one of the several aerobic fitness classes offered by the Intramural-Recreational services, and perhaps providing some enjoyment for onlookers as well.

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**ECU Has Heart!!**

**Major Concerts Committee:**  
 HEART!! Thursday Nov. 7 8:00 p.m. at Minges Coliseum

**Films Committee:**  
 GHOSTBUSTERS Thurs., Fri., & Sat. Nov. 7, 8, & 9 at 7:00 9:00 p.m.

**Forum Committee:**  
 LARRY LINVILLE — "Frank Burns" from M\*A\*S\*H will lecture and present an uncut version of M\*A\*S\*H. Monday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. HENDRIX THEATRE. Tickets may be obtained at Mendenhall Student Center Ticket Office.

**Recreation Committee:**  
 Men's All Campus Table Tennis Thursday, Nov. 7 at 6 p.m. Mendenhall Student Center  
 Men's Billiards Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 6 p.m.  
 Turkey Shoot In Bowling Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. Student Center Bowling Center

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# Intramural Services Sponsor Turkey Trot

By JEANNETTE ROTH  
Staff Writer

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services has something new to offer faculty/staff and students of ECU. For the first time ever, Tues. Nov. 19 from 3-5 pm, Intramurals in cooperation with ECU Dining Services, will sponsor a Turkey Trot.

The event is a part of the intramural-point system consisting of a four men-women relay team running the 1985 four-mile Cross Campus Run route. 11

divisions have been set up to accommodate all members of the University community; faculty/staff men and women, co-ed faculty/staff, fraternity A and B, sorority, men's and women's residence hall, men's and women's independent and co-recreational.

First-place winners will receive a Thanksgiving treat — a 20-pound turkey. Second-place winners can bring home the dessert — pumpkin pie. The registration deadline is Mon., Nov. 18 at the 7:30 pm team cap-

tain's meeting held in the balcony of Memorial Gym.

Intramural team bowling has struck the lane of Mendenhall Student Center. This year's 'Alley Cats' are more powerful than ever. In opening games, fraternity toppers, Sigma Phi Epsilon looked extremely tough as they rolled a high 1315. In the ladies lanes, 'Tootsie Rollers' have the high game with an astounding 1154.

Individually, Mark Royster is going for the intramural record. In his debut match, Mark poured

in 191 points for his squad. The top-five picks have been chosen, and here's how the pin-busters look for 1985:

- Women**
1. Powerhouse Women
  2. Alpha Delta Pi
  3. Sigma Phi Epsilon Goldenhearts
  4. Sole Rollers
  5. Delta Zeta

- Men**
1. Sigma Phi Epsilon 'A'
  2. Powerhouse Men

3. Phi Kappa Tau 'A'
4. Army ROTC 'B'

Intramural team volleyball has hit the courts of Minges Coliseum. The men's division is up for grabs as last year's champs, Third Regiment have gone into early retirement. Three squads are undefeated in the men's independent division: Lucky Seven, The Victims and Phi Kappa Tau 'C.' Oddsmakers like the spiking powers of the Lucky Seven and look for them to capture this year's title.

In the women's league, last year's all-campus stars the Destitutes are back under a new alias. Volleyball fans may remember the powers of co-rec's

Good, Bad and Ugly. Well, the gals have got a team of their own and a No. 1 ranking to go along with it.

Here's how this year's spikers are ranked:

- Men**
1. Lucky Seven
  2. 307 Spikes
  3. Sigma Phi Epsilon 'A'
  4. C.H.U.D.
  5. Phi Kappa Tau 'A'

- Women**
1. Good, Bad and Ugly
  2. The Unknowns
  3. Sigma Phi Epsilon Goldenhearts
  4. The Gumby's
  5. Hawaiian Noises

## Cheerleading Competition

The East Carolina University varsity cheerleading squad is one of more than 150 college and university teams scheduled to participate in the Ford College Cheerleading Championship for 1985.

Now in its fourth year, the annual competition showcases the most outstanding squads in the United States based on enthusiasm, timing, rhythm, athletic ability and overall effect of performance on spectators. Finals will be held at Seaworld in San Diego, Calif., in January.

This year the competition will include Division I and II schools in addition to Division I-A colleges. Winners will be chosen in each category as squads vie for national recognition as well as an all-expense-paid trip to San Diego from the Ford Motor

Company. Each squad will submit an unedited videotape of a cheer, sideline chant and fight song for judging. "We'll be scrutinizing these tapes for cheerleading skills and techniques as well as crowd appeal," said Jeff Webb, president of Universal Cheerleaders Association, the sanctioning body for the illustrious event. "Cheerleading on the college level requires superior gymnastic skills, tremendous stamina and real communication with the crowd. That's what our judges will be looking for."

"We at Ford are proud to return as sponsor for this annual event," said Ross Roberts,

general marketing manager of the Ford Division. "We're pleased to be associated with such fine young men and women and we strongly believe that our colleges will continue to provide the future strength of this country."

The final competition will be broadcast over the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network (ESPN), according to the soft-spoken Webb. Last year NBC telecast the finals from Hawaii during a prime-time special.

UCA, now in its 11th year of operation, held more than 120 clinics and camps in 28 states for over 45,000 high school and college cheerleaders this summer.

*Here's to Barbara and Gael:  
The mothers of  
two great young  
sons — what else  
can we say.  
Don't laugh.  
Mazeltov.*

**ECU**

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## Eagles

### Successful

Continued from page 8

The drive stalled, however, and Jeff Heath's 41-yard fieldgoal attempt was wide left.

Southern Miss didn't take long to answer. After a Pirate 15-yard penalty and a USM pass completion, Randolph Brown dashed 43 yards for the score. This gave USM a 10-0 lead at the half.

A downpour hit as the second half got underway, with each team committing a turnover early. USM's Tim Smith intercepted Ron Jones on the Eagle 47. However, the Southern Miss drive ended abruptly as Washington caused USM's Anderson to fumble. Aaron Carter recovered on the Pirate 42.

At this point, both teams traded possessions and kept the ball in the middle of the field — where the traction seemed to be the worst.

USM finally got something going and marched as far as the Pirate nine, before settling for a Banks 26-yard fieldgoal. The Eagles had a 13-0 advantage with seconds remaining in the third period.

The Pirate offense could not get on track. They were struggling with each possession, according to coach Baker.

"The offense was trying to hard and began to get tense," Baker said. "They were hurting themselves."

"When the defense knows you can't pass the ball, they will key on the run," Baker added. "Since the Penn State game, our offense has steadily declined."

After another Tim Wolter punt, USM mounted a seven play, 66-yard drive to take a commanding 20-0 lead.

A Keith Ford interception gave ECU the ball on the USM 39. However, it was too little too late for Pirates, as they were unable to make anything of the turnover. The Eagles managed to tack on one more touchdown on a Shelton Gandy 52-yard run, leaving the final score, 27-0.

Despite the USM scoring effort, coach Baker was pleased with his defensive unit.

"The defense played well despite the three big plays," Baker said. "David Plum may have had his best game of the year. Vinson Smith also played very well. Washington and Waters played well also, they combined on 11 tackles."

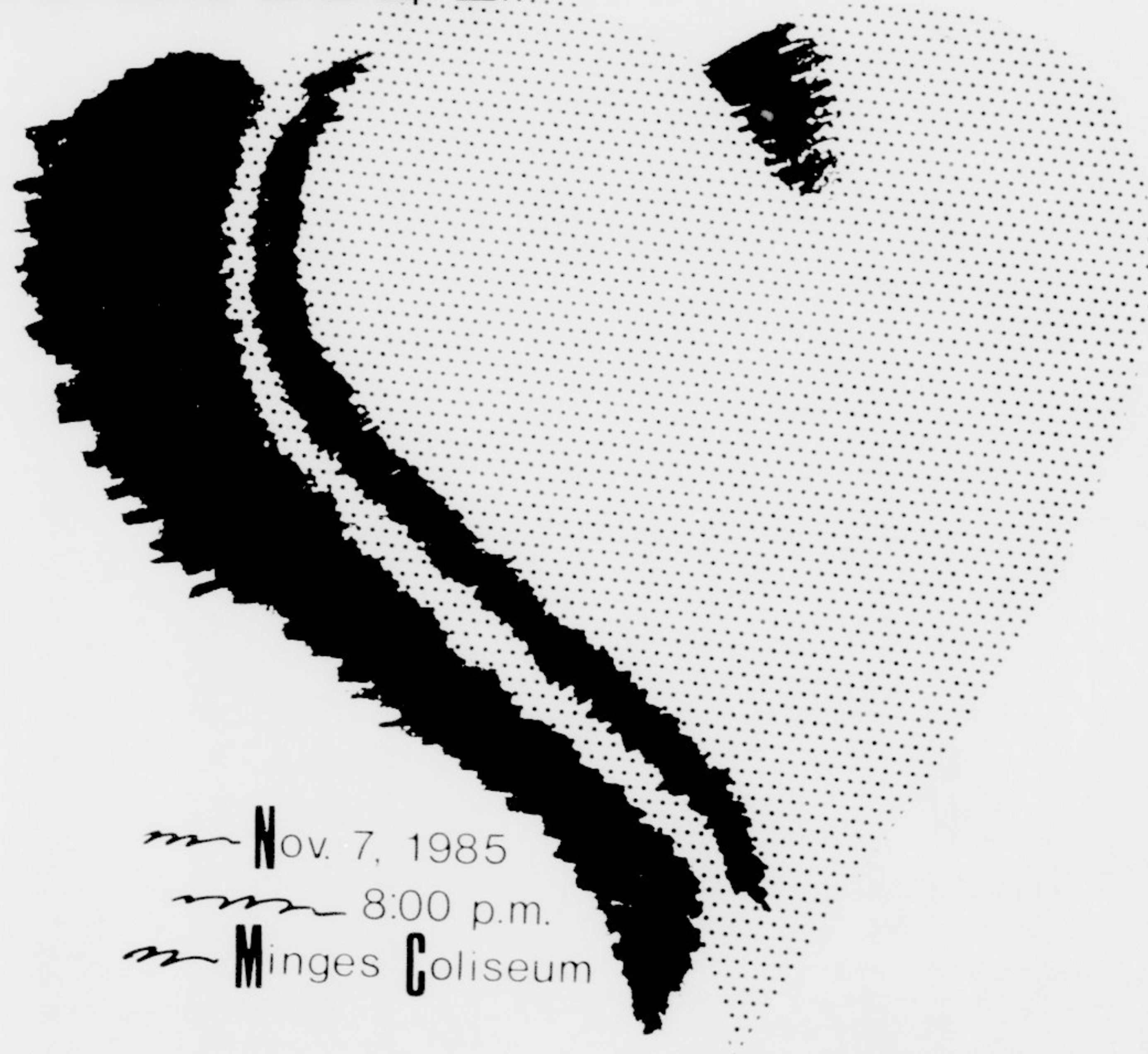
The injury bug has also hit the Pirates. Deep snapper Stuart Ward injured a leg. Offensive tackle Greg Thomas and defensive tackle Joe Grinage missed the USM game. Paul Hoggard is also questionable for the Auburn game next week.

"We are going to try to improve and get some sort of offense going," Baker said. "I'm not going to wave the white flag."

# ECU Student Union MAJOR CONCERTS COMMITTEE

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# HEART



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