"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."
—Thomas Jefferson

The East Carolinian

If you have a story idea, a tip, or a lead, please telephone us:
757-6366
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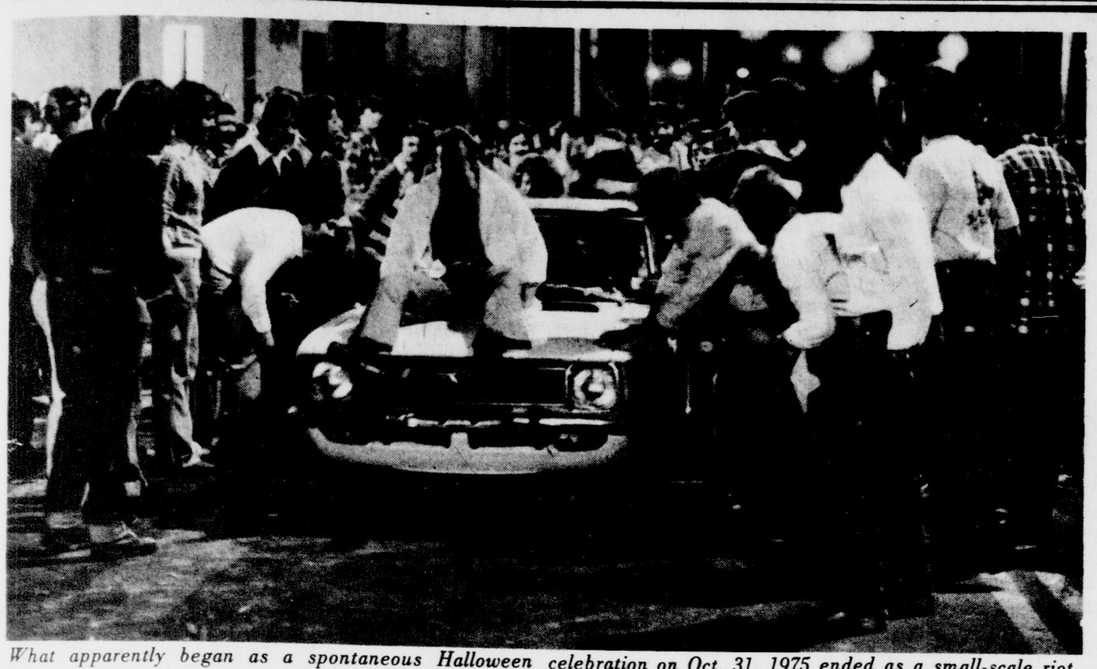
Vol. 54 No. 17 | 12 pages today | Tuesday, October 30, 1979 | Greenville, N.C. | Circulation 10,000



What apparently began as a spontaneous Halloween celebration on Oct. 31, 1975 ended as a small-scale riot involving 56 arrests. (Photo by Pete Podeszwa)

Riots remembered

By TERRY GRAY
Assistant News Editor

Some seniors and graduate students may recall it, but few other at ECU remember the Halloween riot of 1975. It was one of the most provocative events that ever occurred in Greenville, and its effects are not entirely absent today.

Late on the night of October 31, 1975, a group of approximately 500 people, most of them ECU students, assembled spontaneously in the downtown area. The Halloween crowd, many of them dressed in costumes, grew so large and unruly that traffic on Cotanche Street was blocked. What happened afterwards was to become a subject of year-long investigation and debate.

In a statement released later that week, Greenville Police Chief E.G. Cannon said that by 11:45 p.m., the 'riotous' crowd had become so unmanageable that additional assistance from State ABC officers and the Pitt County Sherriff's department had to be called in. By the time these officers arrived, said Cannon, "the revelers had gotten completely out of control, and I directed Lr. J.H. Tripp to use a megaphone and order the crowd to disperse from the area within five minutes. I further instructed the Lieutenant to warn them that anyone left in the area after five minutes would be arrested."

Instead of scattering, continued Cannon, the crowd seemed to get worse. At this point, police used a Pepper Fog (not tear gas) generator to move the crowd — a tactic which did not work, but only served to enrage the group. Bricks and bottles flew, and the rear window of one of the police cars was broken out.

Police answered with tear gas and dozens of arrests. The tear gas drove the crowd away, scattering the rioters into groups that fled to the intersection of Fifth and Reade Streets to reassemble.

"...with no tear gas to protect them, they had no alternative but to retreat."

During the regrouping, Cannon said, one of the police officers was shot in the face with a pellet gun.

"I then instructed my officers to make arrests for 'inciting a riot'. At approximately this time in the sequence of events, the Pepper Fog generator stopped working and our supply of tear gas was exhausted," reported the police chief.

Then, according to the report, a fire truck was dispatched to the scene and began spraying the crowd, which was advancing again up Fifth Street towards the downtown area. The fire truck was soon called back to the Main Station by fire department supervisors, leaving a crowd of 300 in the street.

"My officers ... formed a riot control formation and tried to drive the crowd back once more. However, with no tear gas or shields to protect them from bricks, bottles and glass they had no alternative but to retreat," said Cannon.

At this point, the rioters moved up Fifth Street, breaking store windows, damaging other property and looting a jewelry store window counter.

Before the night was over, 56 persons were arrested and $3,075 in property damage had occurred. A total of 54 law enforcement officers from three agencies had been involved in the disturbance.

This, of course, is the police version of the events, and it did not go uncontested. Although most of the charges against those arrested were subsequently dropped, the already-strained relations between ECU students and the Greenville establishment were further weakened.

In following issues of *The Fountainhead*, alternative accounts were published. Most of these came from students, but at least one Greenville merchant wrote "...citizens of Greenville will not tolerate the undue force and warlike tactics that were used (by police) Friday night."

This statement reflects the general concensus that developed among students. Others, however, recalled Kent State and praised the police for their restraint in the face of such provocation. All agreed that there was a serious lack of communication between students and authorities.

See RIOT, page 2

SGA legislature postpones funds

By CHRIS CAGLE
Staff Writer

Despite a plea from SGA President Brett Melvin, yesterday the legislature postponed the funding of the SGA transit budget until the next meeting.

"The legislature must make a decision today which will affect it the rest of the year," remarked Melvin.

According to Melvin, if the transit system receives the $70,504.50 appropriation requested, there will be less money available for other campus organizations.

Melvin remarked to the members, "The decision is not the transit getting money, but do we need to fund other organizations, also. The transit system serves 10,000 students a week. It is in need in future years, and more students are living off campus. Do we owe these students transportation on and off campus?"

"The transit system helps to remedy the problem with parking on campus. It is the entire legislature's responsibility, not an individual. We are setting a precedent today," he stated.

Melvin also informed the legislature that Colonel Blake, assistant to the chancellor, and Leonard Fleming, operations manager of the transit system, had met with the Greenville City Transit System to come up with an alternative and also to work out a feasible solution for the SGA Transit System.

Katherine Vollmer, a member of the legislature, also spoke to the members regarding the transit system appropriation and the conduct and work of the members in the weekly meetings.

"There is no point ramgling on or staying here for a half-hour to an hour without doing what we came here to do. For all the new members, if you don't understand, ask questions. No one is going to look down on you because you don't understand," Vollmer said.

"Between the transit system and the executive salaries, both are going to take up the entire bulk of what we have to appropriate. Think about it — the decision you make today will determine the rest of the meetings, is SGA just going to fund the transit system or other organizations."

Transit System Administration Manager Chubby Abshire spoke to the members regarding the importance of the appropriation and the transit system. "We serve more people off campus than on, and the students who live off campus pay as much as the ones who live on campus."

According to Abshire, the transit system is operating now with three buses because of the wreck last week of the fourth bus. The two big buses were purchased in 1975 and are designed for road travel and charter purposes, not for the use of travel around town. The other buses were bought in 1971 and the legislature supposedly set aside money for new buses.

"Before long we will not have a transit system. The buses should have been gradually taken care of. We are trying this year to turn it around. Unless we pull the system back we won't have buses so we should be putting money aside now," Abshire said. The transit system now owes a great deal of money for repairs. If the transit had not used vans this summer it would be operating in the red, but instead it saved $6,000, according to Abshire.

Judy Allen, chairperson of the appropriations committee, spoke to the legislature regarding the amendment of the transit system bill. "As of November 1, the transit system will be out of money for gas, etc. The essence of bringing it out early is to the transit's advantage," commented Allen.

See SGA, page 2

Transit cut

Normal service to resume

By KAREN WENDT
News Editor

Only about $100 in damage resulted from Wednesday's bus accident, but there is still only one SGA bus running today.

Two buses are expected to be in operation tomorrow.

According to Leonard Fleming, SGA transit manager, the backing lights and dents have been fixed on the bus involved in Wednesday's accident.

Fleming also said that some work was done on the bus's brake system.

Fleming cited difficulty in finding parts to be the major reason for the buses not being in operation.

The Purple route will be running today, and the Purple and Gold routes will be running on Wednesday.

The driver involved in Wednesday's fender bender will probably go through a proposed driver training program, added Fleming.

Fleming says the transit system may install a driver training and retraining program for all of their drivers.

Freddy Simon, one of the current drivers, will be conducting the retraining seminars.

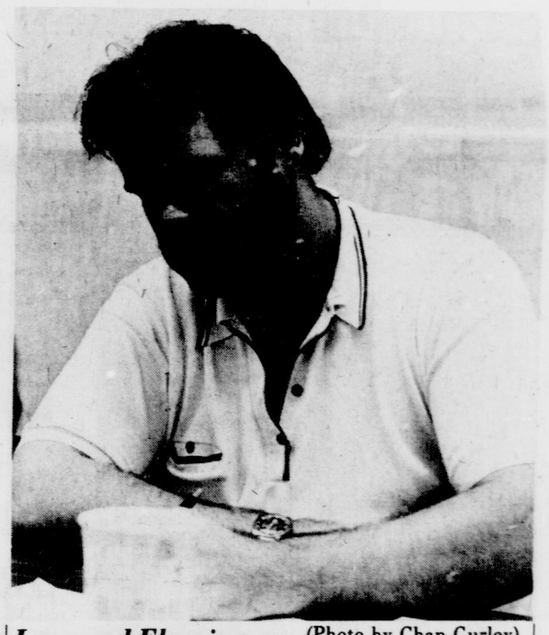
Drivers will be taken on each of the routes and then asked to drive the routes again. On the second run they will receive a pass-fail grade, according to Fleming.

Simon will be presenting the proposal to Fleming, and it is expected to be put into action as soon as possible.

"Nothing can be done overnight," said Fleming, referring to the problems the SGA has had with the buses in the past 10 months.

Inside Today...

No respect — *see page 4*
Greek news — *see page 5*
Beaux-arts Ball — *see page 6*
Soccer — *see page 10*



Leonard Fleming (Photo by Chap Gurley)

NAACP against UNC proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) —A new proposal by the University of North Carolina to resolve a desegregation dispute with federal officials has drawn criticism from the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Joseph Rauh, an attorney for the group, said in an interview that the UNC proposal to review duplicating programs on its 16 campuses again is weaker than earlier plans already rejected by Joe Califano, former secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"If they buy this, they've sold out integration. It's so much weaker than what Joe turned down. It's hard to understand how North Carolina would have the chutzpah to offer it," Rauh said.

The NCCAP Legal Defense Fund is among the agencies that have called for a shutoff of nearly $90 million in federal funds to the UNC system. HEW has demanded that UNC eliminate some of its duplicating programs on the various campusues to encourage racial mixing.

An administrative hearing on the dispute is scheduled for next March.

Rauh charged that the latest UNC proposal "is nothing but a political plan, but the way the White House is giving away dough for political purposes, they may well give away civil rights."

"Since Gov. Jim Hunt is head of the Democratic governors for Carter, anything can happen," he said. Rauh has supported Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The UNC proposal was among the problems that will be turned over to Roma J. Stewart, a 43-year-old black lawyer designated Friday as the new director of HEW's Office of Civil Rights. Ms. Stewart, whose specialty has been employee-discrimination suits, will succeed David S. Tatel, who has resigned.

Ana Sanchez

From Asseri to ECU

By MARGARET BUNCH
ECU News Bureau

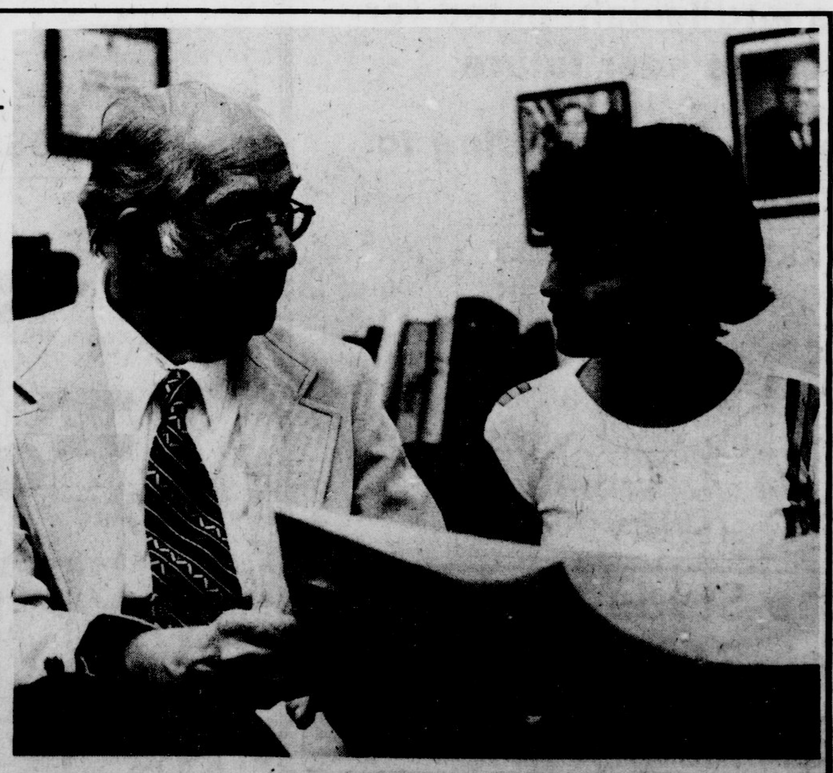
Ana Sanchez is a bright, happy person who laughs frequently when she talks, especially if she has to hesitate for an English word to complete a sentence. Even though she has had only two and one half years of formal English training, she is attending East Carolina University, studying English literature and linguistics and getting along very well to be a 'stranger in a strange land.'

Ana is one of the students who have come to East Carolina to study as a result of a cooperative program between ECU and the Universidad Nacional in Costa Rica. The Universidad is about the same size as ECU, having 11,000 students. The exchange program is not the classic exchange with students being traded for students, but a trade of facilities at the Universidad Nacional for three assistantships at East Carolina for Costa Rican students.

Ana, an undergraduate senior, works in the Spanish Language Lab six hours per week and teaches Spanish four hours per week in the fifth grade at Wahl-Coates School. Another Costa Rican student, Miguel Gutierrez, is working on the graduate level in the School of Education at ECU.

Asseri, a small town about the size of Greenville, is Ana's home town and she describes it as being very much like Greenville with its own Hardee's, McDonald's and Pizza Hut. She is impressed by the friendliness of the people in Greenville, likes the movies very much, enjoys the ECU band at football games, but is not impressed by the discos which have not reached her home town in Costa Rica as yet. She attended the Pitt county fair and has been to Atlantic Beach, both new experiences for her. Ana would like very much to see California, but says that she "does not know why" as she pronounces every syllable in 'California' distinctly in a Spanish accent.

See SANCHEZ, page 5



Ana Sanchez with Dr. Cramer (Photo by M. Baines)

SGA

continued from page 1

According to Allen, purchasing a 15-passenger van and cutting spending on motor vehicle and office supplies in the long run will save money. The 15-passenger van can be used on the brown route and night routes.

Abshire told the legislature, "This bill is very, very important. The money belongs to us, we are entitled to $3 per person each semester and there is an average enrollment of 12,000 students each year. We let the SGA hold on to our money for us, and what we don't need we give back to the SGA," he added.

"The Great bus will not take us on now unless we can stand on our own feet."

In other business, SGA Treasurer Ricky Lowe reported that $103,212.14 is available for appropriation this year.

SGA Speaker Mike Adkins read a letter to legislators from Chancellor Brewer regarding the extension of library hours, a suggestion discussed earlier.

According to Brewer, the library hours at ECU are comparable to other universities. Library hours are longer than those at UNC-Chapel Hill, USC and Princeton. Also, the hours here are extended during exam time.

Strikers reach tentative truce

TARBORO, N.C. (AP) —Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the Communications Workers of America reached a tentative agreement Saturday on a new two-year contract, but a union official said the union's negotiating committee would not take a position on the proposal.

Delbert Gordon, chairman of the union's negotiating committee, said it would not recommend that the union members either approve or disapprove of the proposed contract.

"We are merely taking it back for a vote," he said. But he added that the agreement had "a 50-50 percent chance of not passing." He said the membership vote should be completed by mid-week.

RIOT

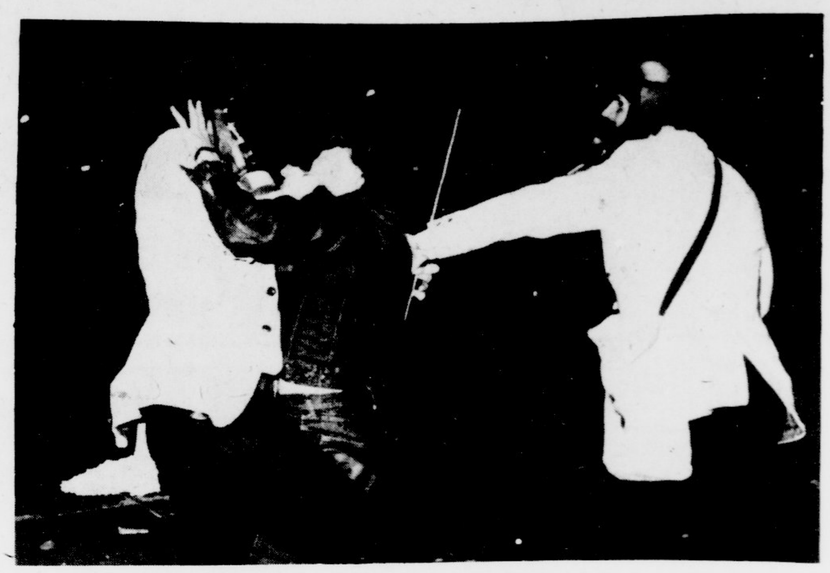
continued from page 1

The SGA of that year reacted swiftly and formed a committee to investigate the incident.

The work of this committee began a dialogue between ECU students and Greenville city government which continues to this day. As a result of their efforts, a non-voting position on city council was created for the President of the SGA. This council seat still exists, and provides the council with student input whenever the need arises.

Another result of the Halloween riot was a process of mutual education between police, students and authorities. In the weeks following the riot, *The Fountainhead* published several articles analysing all sides of the event, including comments from police, students, faculty, administration and city government.

As Halloween approaches us four years later, memories of the night of October, 1975 are all but faded away. But after all was said and done, after the tear gas and the bricks, after the arrests and the hard feelings, Greenville emerged with a new consciousness of the different elements that make up its community. It was an awareness bought with sticks and stones, and one that has made words of reason all the more possible today.



Greenville police battled rioters with tear gas and physical force on the night of Oct. 31, 1975.

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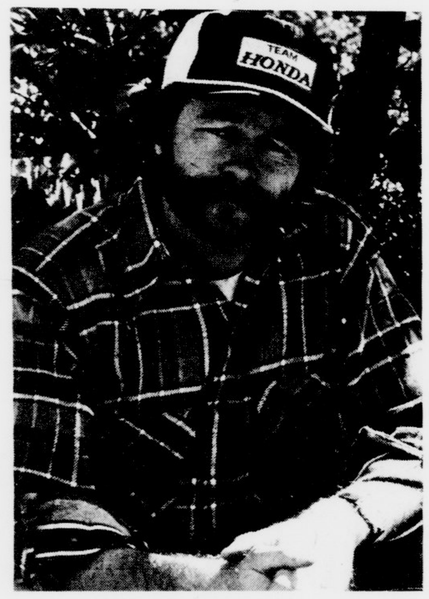

Students Supply Store of East Carolina University announces an autographing session for the novel, *Vision Quest*, authored by Terry Davis of the English Dept. faculty

The novel, *Vision Quest*, has been highly received by many critics and is scheduled for printings in French in the near future.

John Irving, author of *The World According to Garp*, has this to say:

"Terry Davis is a wonderful storyteller —comic and wise. *Vision Quest* is the truest novel about growing up since *The Catcher in the Rye*; and it's a better novel about wrestling, and wrestlers, than *The World According to Garp*." —JOHN IRVING

Mr. Davis will be in the Students Supply Store Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 2:00pm to 4:00pm to autograph copies of his book

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
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ANY ONE ITEM
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People, places, and ...

law

The Law School Admission Test will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, December 1, 1979. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Registration deadline is Nov. 5, 1979. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Speight Building Room 105.

supb

The Student Union Program Board will meet Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. in Room 212 of Mendenhall Student Center.

reminder

May we remind students that all announcements for the People, Places and... column must be typewritten, double spaced, and turned in before the deadline, or they will not be accepted. These rules will be strictly enforced.

We cannot guarantee that all of the announcements that we receive will be published, but we will do our best.

Deadlines are 2 p.m. on Tuesday for the Thursday edition and 2 p.m. Friday for the Tuesday edition.

All announcements should be directed to the news editor only.

racquetball

The ECU Racquetball Club is trying to identify all interested faculty, staff and students. Clinics and tournaments are being planned with competition between schools being scheduled. All interested persons, please contact Nancy Mize, 757-6387, 204 Memorial Gym.

rho epsilon

There will be a Rho Epsilon meeting on Thursday, November 1 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 221 Mendenhall. All members are urged to attend.

act

The American College Testing (ACT) will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, December 8, 1979. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to ACT Registration, P.O. Box 414, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Registration deadline is November 9, 1979. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Speight Building Room 105.

bowling

Take advantage of these bowling specials at Mendenhall Student Center: "Red Pin Bowling" — 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. every Sunday bowlers get a chance to win one FREE GAME with every game bowled. "Rent-A-Lane" — Every Saturday from 12 noon to 6 p.m. you can rent a lane for $3.00 for one hour. "Discount Day" — 1/3 off the price of bowling every Monday from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m.

gre

The Graduate Record Examination will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, January 12, 1980. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Registration deadline is November 28, 1979. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 105.

chemistry

There are immediate openings for tutors of Chemistry 1120 and 1050. Applicants may be graduates or undergraduate students who are proficient in these areas. Contact Dr. Bridwell or Dr. Hensel in 208 Ragsdale Hall or call the Center for Student Opportunities at 757-6122, 6081, or 6075.

jaycees

The Greenville Jaycees will be sponsoring a Haunted House during the Halloween season. The dates will be October 20-22 and October 25th through Halloween night. One third of the proceeds will go towards assisting in the construction of the local Boys' Club. The house will be located on Airport Road and will open at 7:00 p.m.

phone books

The 1979-80 phone books are in. If you do not have one yet, they are available in the SGA office located on the second floor of Mendenhall, Room 228.

scholarship

The James B. Mallory Men's Residence Council scholarship will be awarded this semester to a young man who is a member of the Men's Residence Council. The scholarship will be based on need and residence hall contributions. Applicants must have at least a 2.5 grade point average. Applications may be picked up in each dorm counselor's office.

corso

CORSO, the club for those interested in either social work or corrections will meet this Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 5 p.m. in Belk A-101. All members and prospective members are urged to attend this important meeting. A special welcome is extended to all recently accepted majors into the department.

ecu ccc

The ECU Collegiate Civital Club will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. on Nov. 6 in Flanagan 201.

The ECU Club is sponsored by the Greenville Civital Club.

Collegiate Civitan Clubs are dedicated to service to others with special emphasis on mental health and mental retardation. Any student carrying 12 semester hours or more is eligible to become a member. For further information, see Dr. R.A. Klein, Flanagan 235 or phone 757-6274.

shuttle bus

The shuttle bus between the Allied Health Building and Mendenhall Student Union will not operate after November 2, 1979.

mun

There will be a general meeting of the ECU chapter of Model United Nations this Thursday at 2:00 in Brewster C-105. All members and interested people are urged to attend as we will be making preliminary plans for the upcoming conference at the University of Pennsylvania. No prior experience is necessary.

gameroom

If you like pinball, pool or foosball, the place to be is the MRC GAMEROOM. Located in the basement of Aycock Dorm, it is open from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. every day. The gameroom also serves as the checkout area for tents, canoes, car racks and life preservers. Remember, the Men's Residence Council provides these services.

handball

An organizational meeting for women's and men's Team Handball Clubs will be held on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 3:30 p.m. in 104 Memorial Gym. All students interested in this action-packed Olympic sport are invited to attend.

Got a story, idea, lead, or tip?

Let us KNOW!

Call 757-6366

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Fri. all the trout you can eat for $1.99 with fries and slaw
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The East Carolinian

Editorials & Opinions

Tuesday, October 30, 1979 Page 4 Greenville, N.C.

To crucify a movie

Monty Python's latest movie, *Life of Brian*, is causing more controversy than it deserves, but no more than director Terry Jones expected.

South Carolina Senator Strom Thurmond recently succeeded in closing the movie in Columbia after the heated protests of a minority of residents (constituents). If he had waited just two days, he would have seen an even larger demonstration in favor of showing the movie.

People who have not seen the movie believe it is a spoof of the life of Christ. One of those people spearheaded the move to prevent *Life of Brian* from showing in the capital city. But if this gentleman had bothered to see the movie, he would have realized that it is *not* a spoof of Christ.

"*Life of Brian* is about people; it just happens to be in Judea," Jones explained in a recent interview with *Rolling Stone*. "We're laughing at *man*, not *God*. Nothing so divides men as belief in the same God."

If movies were to be closed down as a result of popularity contests, there are many movies worse than *Life of Brian*. Thurmond acted on the spur of the moment, and he will probably regret it. The movie is reopening in Columbia and opened in Charleston with large crowds lining up for tickets.

Unfortunately, Thurmond is not the only public figure to have heeded protests from religious groups in the Bible Belt and elsewhere, nor will he be the last. But these people should at least see the movie before making a judgement for the rest of the community if, in fact, they really have the right to do so.

As for *Life of Brian*, it is right on target. The *people* living in Judea during the life of Christ were a joke. After all, many of his so-called followers turned on Christ and crucified him. And now a handful of people want to do the same to *Life of Brian*. Being misunderstood just ain't popular.

We get no respect

East Carolina University never gets any respect.

They cut us down and call us a "stepsister" to the larger, firmly established school at Chapel Hill.

They keep most of the money there.

They even get national rankings in football. Sportswriters across the state follow blindly, and they pick UNC to beat the hapless ECU Pirates by two touchdowns or more.

Not any more.

The Pirates went to Chapel Hill last Saturday and ignored the critics. They ignored the writers, the Carolina fans, and the fact that it was Carolina's homecoming. They went to Chapel Hill for one reason and for one reason only.

And from the opening kickoff, the Tar Heels found out why the Pirates were there.

Soon it was apparent to the Carolina student section that those boys from down east play football. Cries of disbelief filled the afternoon air at Kenan Stadium as the Pirate eleven blocked and grunted their way through the Carolina secondary.

Eighteen seconds to go, and Carolina had the ball. They decided to try the impossible. A 47 yard field goal went up and through the uprights to tie the score at 24-24.

We didn't win the game, but we didn't lose either. We feel it should be remembered that Carolina had to come from behind to tie the game, and that they did not walk away with an easy two-touchdown win, as some who profess to know the game feel that they should have.

This game changed a lot of opinions about our university. We are catching up to Carolina in many ways, and we suspect that UNC isn't too happy about it.

All facets of the university community are looking up, and we are becoming aware of a new identity here at ECU. We can only hope that young people considering higher education in North Carolina are thinking of this as they are making their plans.

To this end, UNC lost more than a football game.

It was more like the beginning of a new era of respect. It's high time we shed the EZU image and start respecting each other and our school. And it's time that state legisoators and others realize that ECU is a major educational and athletic institution.

Uppity Women

Burden of shame imposed

By G.C. CARTER

Who can tell how many millions of lines of poetry have been written in celebration and lamentation of "la difference", with regard to men and women? This timeless, and evidently tireless subject has undoubtedly occupied the minds of almost every human inhabitant of this planet, at some point. This assumption is based, in part, on the obvious evidence that some type of close collaboration between these two polar entities (that is, female and male) has indeed taken place on a large scale for an undetermined number of centuries; and also, there is reason to assume that the customs, taboos and rituals regarding the two sexes have, in almost all cultures, strongly emphasized both inherent and contrived differences, presumably in an effort to enhance the attraction and fulfill the age-old paradox of opposites.

In any case, popular opinion, with regard to the distinctions between contrived and inherent sex-related characteristics, has no rival in diversity, with the possible exception of proposed solutions to the most ancient riddle ever to have stumped humanity: Which came first — the chicken or the egg?

Now, if we knew the answer to that one, it would solve all kinds of other questions, which are really only chicken-and-egg riddles in disguise. For example: Which evolved first — the female or the male? Some people (I won't mention any names) believe that they have cornered the market as far as reliable information concernation this question.

While the answer seems so obvious — that females and males must have evolved simultaneously — many cultures have seen fit to establish a sexual hierarchy, and the patriarchy is in the lead at this point, by at least two-and-a-half millenia.

As is invariably the case when an artificially contrived stereotype is forced upon a natural situation, something has got to give, in order to "make it fit." In the case of male-dominant sex-role stereotypes, sad to say, it appears that there wasn't enough room for the whole of women's characters, perceptions and possibilities, after the men had been assigned their "rightful shares." So the women were "forced to fit," by denying the true extent of their human potential.

In every political system based on tyranny, there has been the "necessity" of "re-organizing" the culture and "re-educating" and, if necessary, restricting those who are to be controlled. Women's history, and with it the unique perspectives and wisdom of half the human race, has been "revised", reviled and, most successfully of all, omitted from the "valid" historical texts and mythologies of "civilized" cultures.

These past records would be "dangerous" to the status quo of male superiority, for they would recall a time when women were free from the culturally-imposed burden of inherent shame, which served to keep them "in their place."

There would be epics of female community and religious leaders, who inspired and guided their people with love and peaceful vision. Mothers would draw strength from the honor and deference rightly granted to them, as advocates and valiant defenders of the birth of new life, in the face of death — rather than the legacy of self-abasement and degradation which came with the knowledge that they, as women, were considered to be privately-owned breeding animals, who were valued according to how many male offspring they could whelp.

The crumbs traditionally offered to women have been fatally tainted with chaotic contradiction. The cursed origin of lust, held responsible for the downfall of the entire race, woman has been allowed to seek her redemption by modelling herself after a virgin mother.

The sex of supposedly "inferior" character has been given responsibility for the upbringing of the next generation, and is held responsible for their moral development. While criticized for lacking the capacity for intellect, reason and general creativity, women have traditionally been sorely censored for trying to "usurp" the prerogatives and privileges of men, whenever the women have attempted to present their own viewpoints and artistic and social interpretations.

> ***"While criticized for lacking the capacity for intellect, reason, and general creativity, women have traditionally been sorely censored for trying to 'usurp' the privileges of men..."***

The notion of the equality of the sexes is, today, an unofficial "heresy." There is no formal patriarchy — there is instead the insidious blind tradition, and the inertia which is characteristic of those who have been conditioned not to think — only to accept. The penalty for this "heresy" is, of course, the charge of treason — against the "natural order", against God, against prevailing custom. Condemnation is heaped on swiftly and the traitors are exiled to the ranks of the "radicals" and advocates of uni-sex, where they are effectively imprisoned behind a "label" that the short-sighted society will never attempt to see past, because that attempt, in itself, would be treasonous.

Does he or doesn't he . . .

By LARRY POPELKA

Long hair is a drag.

Ten years ago a full flowing head of hair served a useful purpose. At just a glance it told everyone what your opinion was of sex, drugs, wars and politics.

But today long hair is useless. It no longer has meaning. Every 50-year-old disco duck has a full head of blow-dried locks to toss around.

And judging from the advertising, you'd think hair care was as important as hemorrhoid relief.

We've got Farrah Fawcett-Majors shampoo, herbal-smelling cream rinses and conditioners, the Dry Look, the Dry Look look and all sorts of super power jet stream blow driers.

If the hippies had had all this stuff in the '60s, nobody would have written a play called "Hair". It would have been called "Gee, Your Hair Smells Terrific" instead.

And what about haircutting?

No longer can you go to a barber shop, plunk down a couple bucks and get your hair trimmed.

Today you've got to get it "styled." You've got to go to a "hair stylist" and pay $20 for what amounts to nothing more than a $2 haircut in disguise.

But that's not all. Now we've also got hair transplants, hair growth stimulators and all sorts of other gimmicks to ensure that nobody's ever short on hair.

What are we going to be forced to put up with next? Farrah Fawcett shampoo for dogs?

Well, a few weeks ago I discovered something that just may end our hairy woes.

Head shaving.

Actually, I discovered a magazine devoted to head shaving. It's called *Razor's Edge*, "the voice of recreational haircutting."

Every issue of this bimonthly magazine is chocked full of heads being shaved, bald beauties and "hairmail" (letters from readers).

The magazine, which was started two years ago by a group of hair fanatics in New York City and is published by Tallsman Press (P.O. Box 685, Palisades, N.Y. 10964), has a circulation of 1,400. But according to Bob Fitzgerald, the photo editor and magazine spokesman, the number of subscriptions is doubling every year as more and more long hairs discover the beauty of baldness.

"In English insane asylums they used to shave everybody's head," Fitzgerald says. "It was punishment. Social outcast.

"It's been capitalized on by Hollywood, too. In the 1950s there was a movie called 'Five Branded Women,' and they all had their hair cut very, very short.

"There is some attitude that a woman who shaves her head is the type who would do anything. The problem is that we associate beauty with hair."

I was fascinated.

(C)1979 by Larry Popelka

The East Carolinian

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Greek News

Winter rush keg party

By RICKI GLIARMIS
Greek Correspondent

The Chi Omegas have been busy planning their Winter Rush which was kicked off on Monday, Oct. 29. Last night, a keg party was held at Cherry Court Partyroom.

On Thursday, Nov. 1, a cookout will be held in the backyard on the Chi O house for the winter rushees.

The Chi Omegas will be trick-or-treating on Halloween night for UNICEF.

The Sigmas are holding a birthday dinner for their housemother, Mrs. M. Robbins. Alumni from the area and sisters will be attending the dinner. After the dinner, alumnis will hold a meeting.

The Sigmas are planning their Annual Sigma Pie Throw for Nov. 20. The Pie Throw will be held at the Chapter X and tickets will be sold in advance. Proceeds from this activity will go toward the Sigmas' philanthropy, the Robbie Page Memorial Fund.

Please don't overlook the deadline for stories! Turn your articles in by 9 a.m. Mondays at Dean Fulghum's office, second floor, Whichard.

classified

for sale

FOR SALE: 1980 Spirit Deluxe 2 door liftback, economy speical, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, brown metallic with brown rally stripes, radials, t-glass. List $5496, Sale $5185. 752-9520.

FOR SALE: 1978 MGB conv. 4 speed. 4 cylinder. Locally owned, dark green, tan interior, sharp. $5500. 752-9520.

FOR SALE: 1972 Vega Cot. Station Wagon. Must sell. For more information call 752-5422.

FOR SALE: Hohner 12 string acoustic guitar. Excellent condition, four months old. $150. Call George at 758-6708.

personal

NEED X-TRA CASH: Fair prices paid for gold and silver and silver coins. Mixed Media. 120 E. 5th St. 758-2127.

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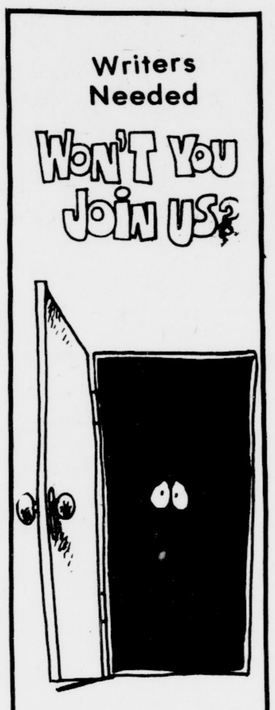
HELP WANTED: Waitresses, bartenders, bar backs. Apply in person. Must be 21. Good pay plus tips. Call 756-8060.

DANCE: Sunshine Studios will be offering the following classes at a discount rate to ECU students: Ballet, Jazz, Yoga, Arabic (Belly Dance) and Partner Disco Dance. Classes are within walking distance of campus beginning Nov. 4 and 7. Call Sunshine at 756-7235 or 758-0736.

PARKING: Leased parking directly across from ECU on corner of 5th and E. Holly Sts. $30 per semester. 30 spaces available. Call Bull Ritter Realtors, 756-5458 and leave name and number if interested.



SANCHEZ

continued from page 1

The Universidad Nacional and East Carolina are very different in the way that personal relationships are developed, according to Ana. Classes at the Costa Rican University are arranged so that the same students attend the same classes together and warm friendships develop between the students and between the students and professors. Ana said that she does not get to know the students in her classes here at ECU "so much" because they scatter immediately after the bell, so friends are made in the dorm and other places where more leisurely contact may be made.

The area around Asseri is mountainous, much like the western North Carolina area, Dr. Robert Cramer, director of the Costa Rican program, explained, and the chief crop is coffee which Ana has helped to harvest. The flatness of eastern North Carolina is strange to Ana and she remarks about the novelty of seeing the moon come over the horizon very early instead of seeing it only overhead in the high elevation (4,500 feet) of her home town.

When Ana returns to Costa Rica, she will finish her Bachelor of English degree in education and be prepared to teach English on the high school level. The educational system in Costa Rica is similar to that in the U.S., but Costa Ricans spend only 11 years in the elementary and secondary schools. After that they are prepared for university work and if the student is worthy—meaning capable—he or she will attend the university with all expenses paid by the government if they cannot pay for themselves.

Costa Rica is a very poor country, with a per capita income being about $2,000 per year according to Dr. Cramer. The principal religion is Catholicism and the families as a general rule are very large. Ana comes from a family of six sisters and four brothers.

Dr. Cramer, an ECU professor of geography, will take 15 ECU to Costa Rica for the spring semester. They take classes at the Heredia Universidad and field trips are planned for weekends so that the students get first hand knowledge about the country. Arrangements are made for the East Carolina students to live in the homes of selected Costa Rican families.

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• Thurs. Nov. 1 - Art Exhibition Mendenhall Gallery *"Bound by the promises"*
• Sun. Nov. 4 - 5pm Gospel Concert with New Birth Chorale Ensemble, Fountain of Life Choir, and ECU Gospel Ensemble Hendrix Theatre
• Mon. Nov. 5 - 3pm Seminar on "Who Killed Martin Luther King,Jr." Afro-American Cultural Center
8pm Film: "Who Killed Martin Luther King,Jr." Hendrix Theatre
• Tues. Nov. 6 - 6pm Soul Food Dinner Afro-American Cultural Center Tickets $3.50 (in Advance) for all you can eat!
tickets available in Program Director's Office -Mendenhall
• Wed - Nov. 7 - 8pm Film: "Black Roots and two Centuries of Black American Art" Afro-American Cultural Center
• Thurs. Nov. 8 - 8pm Theatre Arts *presents* JUBILEE! Hendrix Theatre
Unless otherwisestatedall Activities sponsored by the Minority Arts

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The East Carolinian **Features**

Tuesday October 30, 1979 Page 6 Greenville, N. C.

Beaux-Arts Ball attracts the creative and bizarre

By DIANE HENDERSON
Copy Editor

The traditional ghouls and goblins of Halloween may have felt somewhat out of place at the Beaux-Arts Ball last Friday night. Costumes for this festive, early celebration of All Hallow E'en leaned more toward the creative and bizarre.

One of the highlights of the evening, organized for the art, drama and music departments, was the judging of the best student and faculty costumes. Members of the faculty made their decisions on the most outstanding student costumes, and these winners in turn judged the most creative faculty attire.

Jo Anne Sellers, an art major, won the award for the most bizarre costume for her backless nun's habit. Cindy Effird, coordinator of the Ball, could have been the Egyptian queen herself. In the guise of Nefertiti, she took the prize for Most Traditional costume. Eric Van Baars, a drama student, received the Judges' Discretion award for his costume of a satyr.

A banana costume was voted Most Original, and a beautiful home-made flamingo costume won both Most Aesthetic and Best Overall. A tall and foreboding grim reaper took the prize for the Most Grotesque.

Although several faculty members attended the Ball, only a few entered the best costume contest.

Ray Elmore of the Art Department made an outstanding wizard, and Betsy Ross, also an art teacher, won best faculty costume for her creative wood nymph. Among those who did not enter the judging were Edward Reep, who was almost unrecognizable in the dress of an Arab Sheik, and Dr. Laing, dean of the School of Art.

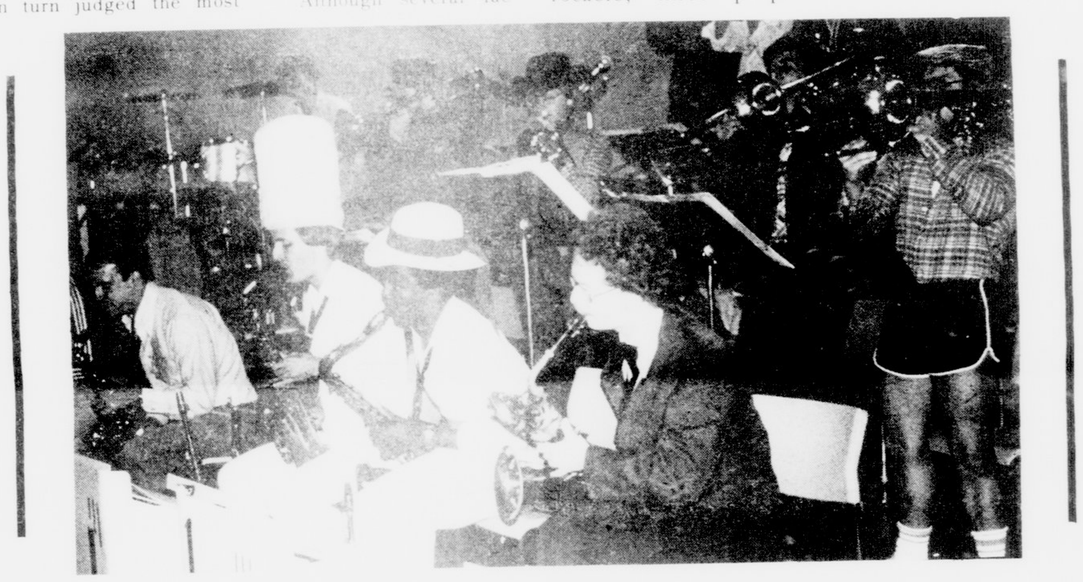
Most everyone spent the early part of the evening staring at everyone else's costumes. There were magicians, punk rockers, three people dressed as a box of Crayola crayons, cats — from the leopard to the more domestic variety, a Cossack and even someone who came simply as a large cardboard box.

The ECU Jazz Ensemble provided dancing music, and by the latter part of the evening the liquid refreshment had gotten almost the entire crowd in the mood to dance. Earlier entertainment included dance performances by the Drama Department dance group, who put on a good show. They performed a sailor dance, a Scottish dance, a mask dance and ballet.

There may not have been one ghost at the Beaux-Arts Ball, but it was a lot of fun anyway.

Ray Elmore, on left, attended the Beaux-Arts Masquerade Ball as a wizard.

Jo Anne Sellers won first prize for the "Most Bizarre" costume as a nun with a 'habit' for going backless.



Even the ECU Jazz Ensemble got into the 'spirit' of things as they provided the Ball's music in costume.

Photos by John Grogan

All sorts of costumes showed up at the Beaux-Arts Masquerade Ball.

The "Grim Reaper" won first prize in the "Most Gruesome" category.

Music history recreated in Jubilee's varied program

The Student Union Theater Arts Committee presents "JUBILEE!" on November 8, 1979 at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theater.

Musical history is recreated in a varied program that includes songs from Broadway, traditional spirituals and patriotic hits. Ten costumed performers fill the stage with a combination of music and acting.

The core of "Jubilee" is the music of George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." Such songs as "Summertime", "I Got Plenty of Nothin'", "Bess You is My Woman Now", "It Ain't Necessarily So" and "A Woman is a Sometime Thing" are classics from this native American folk opera.

In addition to "Porgy and Bess," other Broadway hits such as "Ol Man River" from "Showboat" and "If You Believe" from "The Wiz" are featured.

The traditional songs include spirituals such as "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen", "Go Down Moses" and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." "Yankee Doodle", "Lift every Voice and Sing" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" are among the patriotic songs performed.

The show is presented by a cast of young professionals who are both singers and actors. They travel with a pianist, with special sound and lights, and with costumes and staging. They offer the sort of program made famous by the Fisk Jubilee Singers who raised they money to establish Fish University.

Visual excitement and professional sound are the trademarks of the 1979 version of the Jubilee Singers just as they were for the 1871 Jubilee Singers

Tickets are priced at $1 for ECU students, $3 for ECU faculty and staff, and $4 for the public. Groups of 20 or more may purchase tickets for $3. All tickets at the door are $4. For further information, contact the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center, 757-6611, ext. 266.

Jubilee!, a celebration in song, featuring music from 'Porgy and Bess', 'showboat', 'The Wiz', and traditional numbers will be presented on November 8, at 8:00 p.m. in Hendrix Theater.

Coming Attractions

FRANK

World-renowned pianist Claude Frank will perform works by Beethoven TONIGHT at Hendrix Theater. The performance will begin at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office and will also be sold at the door.

ROXY

The Roxy Music, Arts and Crafts Center will host their 5th annual Halloween Masquerade Ball on Wednesday, Oct. 31, at Twin Rinks on 14th St. Four bands will provide entertainment.

GOSPEL

There will be a Gospel Concert featuring the New Birth Chorale Ensemble, The Fountain of Life Choir, and The ECU Gospel Ensemble on Sunday, Nov. 4, at 5:00 p.m. in Hendrix Theater.

Two year old loses legs to disease

By PATRICIA ROBERTO
Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Little Eddie Smith clutched his doll with sympathetic understanding as the two left Children's Hospital, where Eddie's legs were amputated after complications from chicken pox.

A child psychologist who had prepared the 2-year-old patient for the surgery had removed the doll's legs and replaced them with bandaging similar to Eddie's.

The boy suffered a rare blood-clotting complication of the common childhood disease and underwent surgery four times to treat the problem before gangrene forced the amputation.

"It's been a long ordeal, but we got him back. They said he wasn't supposed to live," Eddie's mother, Linda, said Sunday as they left for home in Manteca.

"I believe he understands that he doesn't have any legs. And I also think he accepts it. We knew if we accepted it, he would," said Mrs. Smith, 23.

Dr. Byron Aoki, director of the pediatric intensive care unit at Children's Hospital, said the complication is somewhat of a mystery.

"No one knows why it happens. It is known to accompany chicken pox on rare occasions and is nearly always fatal," he said.

Eddie's illness began last June while he appeared to be getting over a simple case of chicken pox. Mrs. Smith noticed him rubbing a large purple spot on his leg, but thought it was an insect bite.

She said when the spot grew bigger, she took him to a local hospital. Then more spots, and bruises, appeared and spread to Eddie's thighs and calves. His doctors sent him 85 miles by ambulance to the Oakland hospital.

Physicians diagnosed pupura fulminans, a disorder of the clotting system triggering internal bleeding and rapid coagulation of the blood in the lower extremities.

Eddie's blood was replaced twice to stop the bleeding and bring him out of shock, and the anti-clotting drug heparin was administered in an attempt to stop the clotting, hospital officials said.

The blood replacements worked but the drug failed to stop the clotting and lesions appeared on his legs. Sores on his thighs turned black and he had no pulse in his feet. Eddie became comatose, the officials said.

Vascular surgery was performed in an unsuccessful attempt to relieve the pressures cutting off circulation in Eddie's legs.

More surgery to remove swollen and encrusted skin followed in July, and skin grafts in early August. But the clotting persisted, and, finally, gangrene developed.

To prepare for Eddie's homecoming his parents have remodeled their house, widening doorways for his wheelchair, and installing special bathroom and kitchen fixtures. Eddie's father, Gary, 24, works in a furniture store.

A physical therapist will come four times a week to exercise Eddie's body until his mother has mastered the routine.

In about six months, he will be fitted for artificial legs.

"I hope he can be an inspiration to other people not to give up," Mrs. Smith said.

Weekly Album Review: *New releases*

By PAT MINGES
Features Writer

•The Cars — *Candy-O* — Sure this is old, but the pickings were not so great this week. This album is certified gold, and the group is supposedly one of the forerunners of the New Wave.

Exposure of The Cars' music has even reached mainstream America, but excuse me if I fall asleep.

Although the keyboards are excellent and the guitars are sometimes entertaining, the group lacks variation, and this tends to dash excitement. The Cars stick with the same droll beat that propelled them to superstardom.

There is at least one good side of music on *Candy-O* (the second one), and the album has not been disappointing to Cars' fans. Yet, why can't this group come on over instead of straddling the fence between New Wave and punk?

•The Atlanta Rhythm Section — *Are You Ready* — Atlanta Rhythm Section is not a typical Southern rock band, not a purveyor of Clone rock.

Clone rock "catches all those groups who are followers, instead of leaders, which have a synthetic heaviness and mask whatever talent they have with volume and special effects." (The Vinyl Edition, "A Great Flyswatter")

Like the Dixie Dregs, the Atlanta Rhythm Section departs from Allman riffs, and presents an innovative, progressive Southern rock appeal.

ARS is an exciting group to catch live, and *Are You Ready* was recorded on the band's last tour. The compilation features all of the group's best rockers, recorded live with some studio tracks. The recordings were produced by Buddy Buie and all post-production was done at Studio One in Doraville.

Mellow tunes like "Get Your Head Out Of Your Heart" and "Jesus Hearted People" and "Dog Days" This is a good album.

Bob James and Earl Klugh — *One on One* — It would be pleasing to take one of the matches from the cover an burn this album.

My apologies to Earl Klugh, a talented guitarist, but what is he doing recording with Bob James?

This is not jazz; this is Muzak.

It's not bad; it is disgusting.

Bob James should stick to television soundtracks and stop perverting good people like Earl Klugh, Ron Carter and, for God sakes, Kenny Loggins.

•The Records — *The Records* — Seeing these guys on "Midnight Special", I found them a bit too good looking to be New Wave. Their music, though pleasant, is just more neo-pop dreck that attempts to pass for New Wave.

What makes these guys even more presumptuous is that they come from England, the source of the new British invasion.

The Records are the Freddie and the Dreamers of the New Wave. They're just too well fed to do anything but pop music.

•Barbra Streisand — *Wet* — This is the hot one.

Honestly folks, I have always been a Streisand fan, but this album really knocks me out. *Wet* gets a nomination for album of the year, for it is strong musically, and the production is really superb.

Barbra's voice is dynamic and has lost none of beauty with age.

The styles range from rock to jazz, from disco to lovely ballad and are performed by such outstanding musicians as Donna Summer, Larry Carlton, Paulinho da Costa, Fred Tacket, Billy Payne, Richard Tee, Tom Scott, Ian Underwood, Jeff Porcaro, Skunk Baxter, and David Hungate. The arrangements are really good and utilize well the variety of instrumentation. To repeat for emphasis, the production is as fine as any album this year.

I lost all control and was even disco dancin' to "Enough is Enough" and was really wooed by "Come Rain or Come Shine" because of Michael Frank's similarity.

Don't pass this one up, or you'll regret it.

•Gruppo Sportivo — *Mistakes* and *More Mistakes* — Were it not for the sheer strength of the Streisand album, this first release in the states for the Dutch group Gruppo Sportivo would get the nod for the pick hit. This band has a fresh, new sound that is vital, creative and tends to avoid definition.

Although the album has a neo-pop orientation, its influences are derived from various sources, the strongest being the New Wave.

The music is very beautiful, tasteful, and among the strongest that has been produced by a new group in a long while. Each of the artists possesses a great deal of talent, both instrumentally and vocally. *Mistakes* is of considerable worth for another reason as well. It

See ALBUM REVIEW, Page 8

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Gray Gallery to host exhibition

GREENVILLE — A new multi-media art exhibition will open at East Carolina's W.B. Gray Gallery in November. Works organized by the Southeast Center for Contemporary Art (SECCA) in Winston-Salem will represent 28 southeastern artists.

The exhibition will run from Nov. 8 through Dec. 5 with a reception open to the public 8-10 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 8.

The title "Art Patron Art" refers to the distinguished collectors, members of SECCA's Advisory Council, each of whom recommended three artists from their home base state, in consultation with state museum directors and curators.

A 76-page color catalogue accompanies the exhibition and will be on sale for $4.

Works in the exhibition offer a cross section of the best contemporary art in the southeast in a wide range of media. Among the trends represented are minimal sculpture and new realist painting as well as works in photography, fiber, ceramics and metal.

The SECCA Regional Advisory Council's founding members were: Mr. & Mrs. George Clark, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. & Mrs. Edward Elson, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Hanes and Mr. & Mrs. R. Philip Hanes Jr., Winston-Salem, N.C. Other founders include: Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Hirshhorn, Naples, Fla.; Mr. & Mrs. Henry Hope, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Dr. & Mrs. Melvin Horowitz, Spartanburg, S.C.; Mr. & Mrs. Sydney Lewis, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. P.R. Norman, New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Samuel Rautbord, Palm Beach, Fla.; Dr. & Mrs. Donald Saunders, Columbia, S.C. and Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Zimmerman, Nashville, Tenn.

The Gray Gallery is located in the Leo W. Jenkins Fine Arts Center on 5th Street in Greenville.

Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" — A prim spinster and a reckless doctor in a dramatic duel between spirit and flesh...."By all odds, Tennessee Williams' best play"

—N.Y. Mirror

"Summer and Smoke" is about a woman struggling to overcome a desperate predicament. Alma Winemiller (played by Jeanne Cullen) is as painfully lonely as the pathetic Laura who collects glass animals in "Menagerie."

"Summer and Smoke" is a story of tragedy in a small Southern town. Festival Stage Company (a non-profit, professional theatre operated by The N.C. Shakespeare Festival in affiliation with the N.C. School of the Arts) will bring to the High Point Theatre the tender and haunting drama from the pen of America's foremost dramatist.

Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" plays November 1-4 and November 6-10 at 8:15 p.m.

Like "The Glass Menagerie" and Pulitzer Prize-winning "A Streetcar Named Desire," The theme of the drama is Alma's hopeless love for the man next door, John Buchanan (played by Terrence Mann). From a social point of view, she would become the victim of social circumstances which have imprisoned her.

This Broadway success will be directed by Peter Bennett, an award-winning director who also directed the premiere N.C. Shakespeare Festival production, "The Taming of the Shrew" in 1977.

Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" will be presented by Festival Stage Company November 30 and December 1-8 at the High Point Theatre. A new production of Dickens' immortal classic, "A Christmas Carol" will be presented December 18-22, also at the High Point Theatre.

ALBUM REVIEW

continued from page 7

contains an album and a half of music.

If all this appeals to you, check it out; you will not be displeased.

•Melissa Manchester — *Melissa Manchester* — This lady has been trying to make it big on the pop scene for some time, but aside from a few singles, she has not been able to achieve commercial status. This new album, although it is nice, will not bring her the acclaim she desires.

Too many of the songs on this release walk the line between pop and disco to appeal to very many people. Manchester should decide whether she wants to sing pop or disco and stop trying to please everybody; it is too hard a task.

If she ever wants to get out of the clubs and make it big time, Manchester has got to find a more powerful vehicle for her strong voice than this album.

•The Jukes — *The Jukes* — These guys are Springsteen cronies from the Stone Pony on the boardwalk at Asbury Park, New Jersey. ("Sandy, the waitress I was seeing lost her desire for me...").

Their first album was an instant classic, being a mixture of rhythm and blues and boardwalk boogie. This, the follow up, though very good, does not match up to the quality of the first endeavor.

The group seems to have lost some of its fire, perhaps because of the departure of Miami Steven Van Zandt. Another contributing factor may have been that Southside Johnny (the leader) had his arm severed, then surgically replaced, during the production of this album.

Springsteen did not give the guys any help this time, so the album lacks that certain joie de vivre, but Barry Beckett helped to negate this deficit.

If you like horns and/or goodtime music, you might like to check out *The Jukes*. At least, they are not as bad as the Kallikaks.

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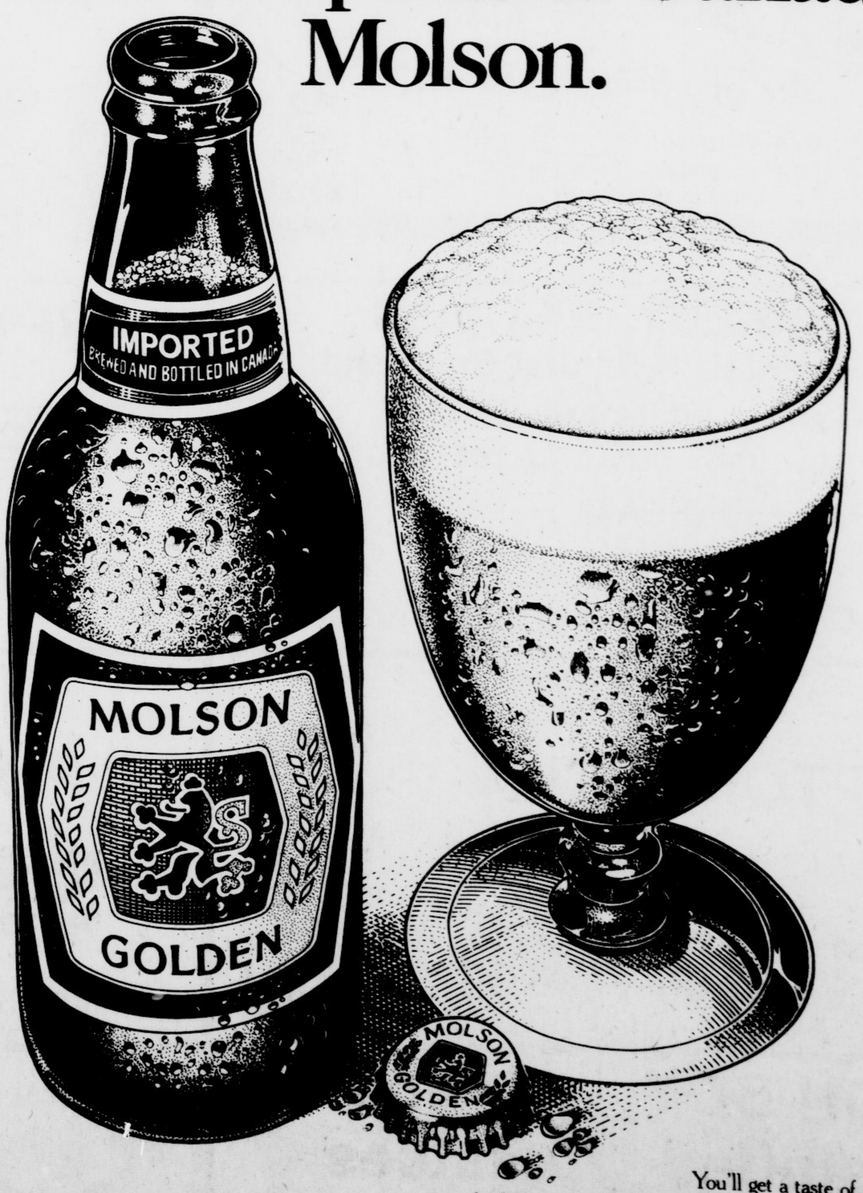

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The East Carolinian **Sports**

Tuesday, October 30, 1979 Page 9 Greenville, N.C.

FG leaves Heels, Pirates tied 24-24

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL — A 47-yard field goal by North Carolina kicker Jeff hayes with 13 seconds remaining in the game gave the Tar Heels a 24-24 tie with upset-minded East Carolina Saturday.

The 15th-ranked Tar Heels had to drive frantically downfield from their own 30-yard line in the last 1:11 of the game to salvage the tie. Each play on the drive featured a pass by Tar Heel quarterback Matt Kupec. Completions from Kupec to fullback Doug Paschall, tight end Mike Chatham and split end P.J. Gay of 11, 18 and 10 yards, respectively, moved the ball into Hayes' range.

The Hayes field goal came on a fourth and ten situation at the ECU 31-yard line. The fact that North Carolina coach Dick Crum opted for the tie instead of gambling for a possible win came as a surprise to Paschall, who gained 151 yards on the ground.

"It shocked me to see him (Hayes) come on the field," said the fullback from Greenville. "I just naturally thought we'd go for it."

Crum said after the game that there was no doubt in his mind at the time that he would kick for the tie. "We had decided before the last drive even began that we'd go for the field goal if we got into a fourth-and-long situation," Crum said. "That kick has got to do a lot for Jeff's confidence."

The last-minute comeback by the Heels was not the only comeback in this game that had most all of the 49,700 Kenan Stadium fans on the edge of their seats for much of the contest.

At halftime the Heels owned a 21-10 lead thanks to a 51-yard drive that began with only 42 seconds remaining in the initial half. The drive was culminated by an 18-yard touchdown toss from Kupec to split end Jeff Grey.

That touchdown pass was the third of the game for Kupec, giving him 13 for the season, a new school record. He now has 28 for his career, only six away from the Atlantic Coast Conference record held by South Carolina's Tommy Suggs.

The Pirates wasted little time in the third period before chopping away at the Tar Heel lead. Cornerback Willie Holley's driving interception of a Kupec to Wayne Tucker pass set up the Pirates' first second-half score. After Holley's steal, quarterback Leander Green directed a beautiful 89-yard ECU drive that was capped by a 21-yard scoring jaunt by halfback Anthony Collins. Bill Lamm's extra point narrowed the Heels' lead to 21-17 with 7:26 remaining in the third quarter.

It was at almost exactly the same point of the fourth period that the Pirates scored their go-ahead touchdown. Again, the score came after a long drive. A 22-yard run by fullback Theodore Sutton and a 23-yard pass from Green to Vern Davenport highlighted the 92-yard drive that took over five minutes off the clock and ended in a 12-yard pass from Green to Davenport. Lamm's point after made it ECU 24-21.

The Tar Heels then wasted no time in their comeback attempt. An 18-yard pass from Kupec to end Phil Farris carried the ball to the ECU 43. But Farris, who dropped a pass in the end zone late in earlier loss to Wake Forest, fumbled on the play. The ball was recovered by ECU safety Ruffin McNeill.

The Pirates were not able to sustain a drive and had to punt to the waiting Heels. The two teams exchanged punts again before the Heels drove for the tying field goal.

Pirate quarterback Leander Green was disappointed that his club was unable to control the ball for very long after taking the lead in the fourth quarter. "A couple of first downs at the end could have put it out of reach," he said.

After Hayes' field goal, the Tar Heels tried an onside kick that was recovered easily by East Carolina. With the ball on the UNC 41-yard line, Green attempted a pass to Davenport, who was on about the 20, in order to move the Pirates into easy field goal range. The pass failed and Davenport was forced to try a 57-yarder that fell just short and left the game in a tie, and both teams frustrated.

ECU Coach Pat Dye said the kick was not an impossible one for Davenport. "I've seen Vern kick them from over sixty yards in practice," said the Pirate coach after witnessing the first tie of his head coaching career. "If it hadn't been so late in the game, he would have been able to kick it. He was just so tired at the time after playing all day."

Dye said that he felt his club had come through when least expected just to tie the favored Heels. "I don't think I've ever had a football team come into a game facing as great odds as we faced today," he said. "I'm talking about the surroundings here, a nationally-ranked and well-coached team and all."

Dye was well-pleased with the play of a number of individuals on the team. "Fullback Theodore Sutton just played an excellent game, both blocking and running the football," he said. Sutton finished the game as his team's leading rusher with 93 yards on 16 carries. Anthony Collins tallied 91 yards.

"If our number ten (quarterback Green) can't play then there aren't many players anywhere...," said Dye with a shake of his head. Green directed the Pirate option attack to near-perfection all day. Surprising to many were his 124 yards passing.

"We had to go to a combination of things today," said Green. "We mixed our runs up, going inside sometimes and outside sometimes, and passed on occasion also."

The game was an offensive showcase all the way, the Tar Heels accumulating 475 yards total offense and the Pirates 383 yards.

Kupec had an excellent day for the Heels, completing 18 of 32 passes for 265 yards. "Matt threw the ball very well," said Crum. "He means an awful lot to our attack."

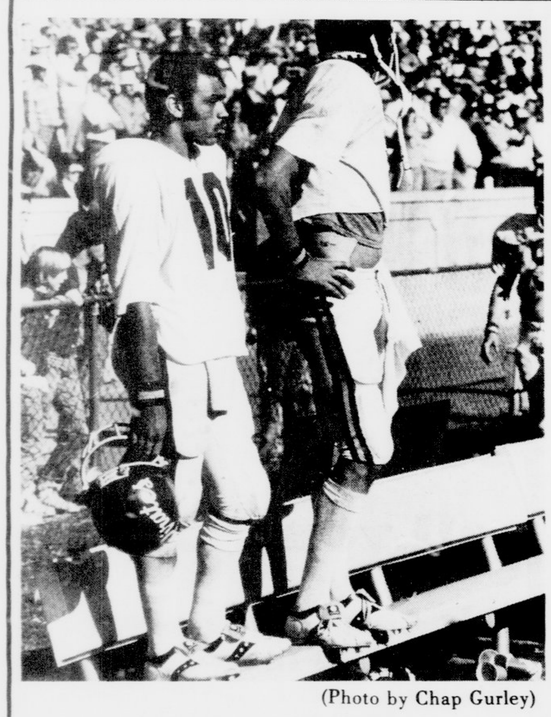
Dye had respectful words for the Tar Heel quarterback also. "He's really great," said Dye. "I'm glad we don't have to face him again."

Though Dye was evidently upset to come away with a tie, he did feel his team had proven a lot. "I told the squad they didn't win," he said, "but that they won a whole lot of hearts today."

The tie left the Heels with a 5-1-1 record going into this Saturday's game with ACC foe Maryland. The Pirates are 3-3-1 and will face Appalachian State in Boone Saturday afternoon.

(Photo by John Grogan)

ECU linebacker Mike Brewington (96) chases UNC QB Matt Kupec (12)



(Photo by Chap Gurley)

Leander Green's expression reflects tie

Should ties be discontinued or not?

"Nobody likes a tie."

North Carolina coach Dick Crum said it right following Saturday's 24-24 tie between his Tar Heels and East Carolina. It seems that no one is happy to settle for *only* a tie. It leaves everyone with a strange, sort of empty feeling.

"This feels real strange," said Pirate linebacker Mike Brewington after the game, "not like a win or a loss."

It was a game that saw both teams work oh so hard for a victory that neither could claim in the end. "I'm pretty beat," said safety Ruffin McNeill as he sat in the Pirate locker room after the game. "All of us hustled so hard today. I know we tied, but we're all winners inside."

So maybe the Pirates got a little more consolation from the tie than did the favored and nationally-ranked Tar Heels, right? WRONG.

"You won't see any celebrating in our locker room," said ECU coach Pat Dye to a group of reporters following the tie. "Our players are heartbroken. The character that comes out of playing football and the other things that you learn can come from this, but it's mighty disappointing."

The North Carolina players and coaches were no less pleased with the tie than were the Pirates, despite the fact that it was the Tar Heels who made a late comeback to tie the game.

"This was not a bad game for us," said UNC punter-defensive back Steve Streater, "but not a good one either. This tie just leaves you with an awful feeling."

Saturday's tie brought up something that has been discussed for quite some time. Why not have a sudden-death playoff to decide college football ties like they have in high school and professional ball?

The answer, well why not. Tradition has a great deal to do with it. After all, the college game has always been played this way.

Another reason is pointed out by a statement that Dye made following Saturday's game. When asked if he thought there should be a playoff in case of a tie, Dye replied, "Naw, you prepare to play 60 minutes of football and if it's not settled then, then let everyone go home frustrated."

But the fact is that every other level of the game has a playoff. Even most little leagues now have some sort of system to decide a tie. College football is about the long supporter of the traditional "let it be" system.

Pirate assistant coach Henry Trevathan was a very frustrated man following Saturday's tie with the Heels. As he stood alone in a corner of the ECU locker room thinking back over the game, he was asked if he would like a playoff to decide such games. "Yeah," he said, "we'd love to play this one off."

Before anyone gets all fired up about having a system in college ball to decide ties, one thing must be remembered about Saturday's game. It was a game featuring two fierce rivals, so the tie hurt more for the players, fans and coaches of the two teams because they wanted badly to win this particular game.

Still there is always that terrible feeling that a tie leaves with anyone involved. Fans seem to ask, "What was settled by all this? Did these guys play 60 minutes of football for *this*?" These fans have a point.

But so does Dye. The teams do prepare to play 60 minutes and 60 minutes only.

But wouldn't a rule change change all that? A team that knows a head of time that a tie would mean sudden-death could prepare for such a situation.

Such a rule change seems necessary. True, no one deserved to lose Saturday's game, but there's no doubt that *somebody* deserved to win it.

Despite 151 yards

Paschall disappointed

By JIMMY DuPREE
assistant sports editor

CHAPEL HILL — "We didn't play up to our potential said UNC running back Doug Paschal following the 24-24 tie between the Heels and the ECu Pirates Saturday. "When you don't, you're in trouble.

Paschal may call it not playing up to their potential, but the Tar Heels still had to credit the Pirates with one of the most galient come-backs of the season.

It took a Jeff Hayes field goal from 47 yards out with :13 remaining in the contest between interstate rivals for the 18th ranked Heels to salvage a tie.

"It shocked my to see him (Hayes) come onto the field," said Paschal. "I really thought we would go for it.

"I always think about winning; a tie just never entered my mind."

Paschal led the Heels' first two touchdown drives, though never crossing the goal line himself.

"We didn't take them lightly," he said. "It's really a disappointment not to win."

Paschal charged through the ECU defense for 151 yards on 31 carries for his best performance of the 1979 season.

"As far as I know, they stuck to their basis defense," Paschal stated.

Quarterback Matt Kupec threw for 265 yards while completing 18 out of 32 passes on the afternoon, including an 11-yard pass for a crucial first down which led to the deciding field goal by Hayes.

"I'm capable of doing both (running and receiving)," said paschal. "I usually just stay back and block on pass plays, though."

Kupec out-manuevered the Pirate blitz several times in the game, includeing a second quarter 18-yard touchdown toss to tight end Jeff Grey.

"East Carolina is a team that doesn't really hide their blitz," offered paschal. "We thought we had picked up some tendencies through watching the films, and the plays we called just paid off."

"I didn't see where there was any easy yardage anywhere."

Paschal may physically be the best proof of that statement.

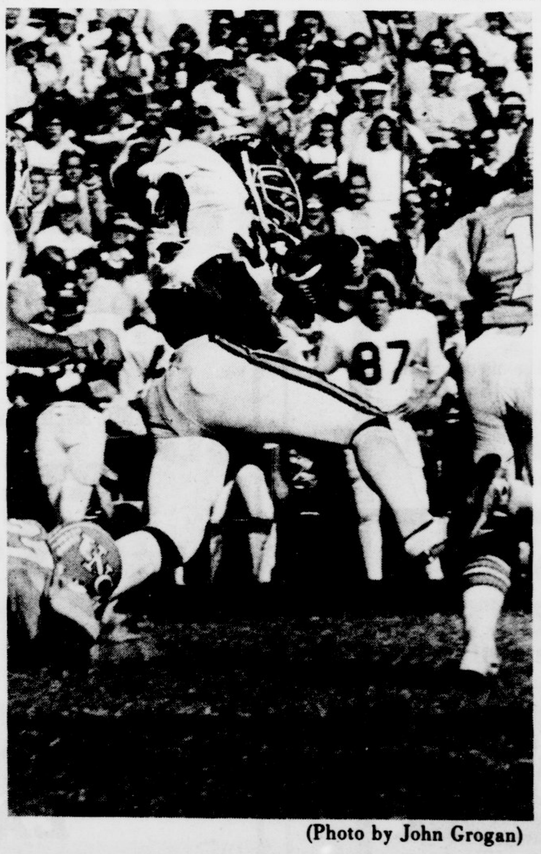
Sitting in his lockert in the Heels' dressing room, Paschal looked more like a war casualty than a football player; both elbows absent skin as well as the knuckles of his right hand, along with a bruise covering the upper portion of his left leg.

"East Carolina is a fine ball club," he replied when asked how much the game meant to his team. "Tying East Carolina is not like tying some high school team."

Carolina moved the ball 225 yards on their first 30 plays from scrimmage before the Pirate defense stopped them for no gain. Paschal accounted for 59 of that total on 11 carries.

The Greenville native said that playing the school from his home town added no pressure to him.

"It makes the game a little more fun," he said. "I know a lot of the players for East Carolina; I played with a lot of them at Rose High.



(Photo by John Grogan)

Theodore Sutton rolls up the yardage

Dye, Pirates frustrated

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL — "You won't see any celebrating in our locker room," said a teary-eyed East Carolina football coach Pat Dye to a group of reporters following Saturday's 24-24 tie with 15th-ranked North Carolina. "Our players are heartbroken."

Indeed, the scene inside the Pirates' locker room was *heartbreaking*. The players took an unnecessarily long amount of time leaving the crowded, hot room. Why? The team had just seen what could have been the biggest win in Pirate football history go down the drain following a 47-yard field goal by North Carolina kicker Jeff Hayes with 13 seconds remaining in the contest that tied the game. Instead of a big win, the Pirates had to settle for a mere tie.

"I've never had a football team come into a game facing as great odds as we faced today," said Dye. "I'm talking about the surroundings here, a nationally-ranked and well-coached team and all."

After losing three straight games early in the season, all to Atlantic Coast conference and Big Four schools, the Pirates needed this game to save their season and put them back into the bowl picture.

"A win Saturday could get us back in the picture," Dye had said last week before the game with the Heels. "A win over North Carolina and wins in the remainder of our games should make us attractive to someone."

And that win it seemed the Pirates had when the had

See PIRATES, page 12

Heels down ECU in OT

CHAPEL HILL — The upset hopes of East Carolina's soccer team were dashed when with five minutes remaining in overtime North Carolina scored to defeat the Pirates 2-1 Saturday morning.

David Blum scored his second goal of the day on an assist by Ricky Marvin to give the Heels the win and break a tie that had stood since the first half.

The Pirates got on the scoreboard first when Phil Martin stole a pass intended for the goalie and cashed in at 7:08 of the first period.

Fifteen minutes later Blum tied the game at one on a penalty kick.

Blum's play throughout the contest was impressive, said his coach. "The game ball should go to Blum," said Tar Heel head man Anson Dorrance. "He makes me look like a good coach."

North Carolina controlled the ball for most of the game, taking 20 shots to just five for the Pirates.

Yet Dorrance was very impressed with the play of the Pirates. "East Carolina really hung tough," Dorrance said. "They gave us a good game the last time we played them and did so again this time.

"In all honesty it should have been a tie. If we were going to score, we should have done so earlier."

East Carolina coach Brad Smith was also well-pleased with the performance of his squad. "Everybody really played well for us," said Smith. "You don't play a team like North Carolina the way we did unless everybody plays well."

The Pirate cause was hurt by the ejection of leading scorere Phil Martin with nine minutes remaining in the first half. "We were hurting without Martin," said Smith. "He is half our offense. We played 74 minutes one man down. The other guys did real well to hang in there like they did."

The loss left the Pirates at 4-9-2 for the season.

Big Ten to be renamed 'Big Two'?

By
HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The Big Ten looks like the Big Two once again — what else is new? — and Ohio State and Michigan both have No. 1 on their minds.

There's just one little difference ... Ohio State has its sights set on a No. 1 national ranking while Michigan is grateful for the last-second heroics of freshman wide receiver Anthony Carter, who wears uniform No. 1.

While Ohio State, tied for No. 4 with Arkansas in The Associated Press ratings, was mauling Michigan State 42-0, 10th-ranked Michigan needed a last-second 45-yard touchdown prayer from John Wangler to Carter to salvage a 27-21 victory over Indiana and remain tied with the Buckeyes for the Big Ten lead. They meet in Ann Arbor, Mich., on Nov. 17.

Art Schlichter threw scoring passes of 53 and 12 yards to Doug Donley and scored on runs of 3 and 6 yards as unbeaten Ohio State piled up more than 500 yards in offense for the third week in a row and handed Michigan State its first shutout in 51 games.

Coach Earle Bruce, whose eight victories in his first year at the helm have surpassed last year's seven under the ousted Woody Hayes, was asked if he thought the Buckeyes should be No. 1 nationally. "I don't know about that," he replied.

Winchell twins key booters

If you've ever seen the East Carolina soccer team in action, you probably thought that your eyes were deceiving you as two of the top Pirate players, Brad and Brian Winchell, came onto the field.

These brothers are twins in more than one respect. Of course they look alike physically, but they are also "twins" in their play. Both young men are considered excellent players by Pirate coach Brad Smith.

As sophomores, Brad, the school's first scholarship soccer player, and Brian, the starting goalie, are looking forward to East Carolina's remaining matches which include one against North Carolina at Chapel Hill on Oct. 27 at 11 a.m.

Brad, the leading scorer last year as a freshman with nine goals and four assists, feels that his quickness is his biggest asset to the team.

"I think that my speed is my main contribution to the team," Brad said with a smile.

Brad, even with his tremendous potential, strong right foot and excellent speed has his areas where he is working for improvement, too. In practice, he is trying to develop his skills with his left foot and better ball control. He has three goals and assists this season.

Brian, the other half of this duo, is experiencing his first year with the team since transfering from LSU last year. At the beginning of the season Brian was not the starting goalie but has since earned the starting nod.

"As a a team, we haven't been getting all the positive results we would like," said Brian, the more talkative of the two. "We have already won more games than any team has before, but there have been some other matches that I feel we could have won. We'll have to work harder for those, I guess."

Brian has enjoyed some good matches for East Carolina this fall including an impressive showing against William and Mary last weekend when he shut out the Indians for the first half.

Like his brother, Brian believes that his speed is the key to his play.

"Speed is my greatest asset as a goalie," said Brian.

His coach agrees about his athletic ability.

"Brian is an excellent all-round athlete," stated Smith. "He has had some excellent matches for us and continues to improve."

With Brad on one end of the field as a right halfback and Brian on the other end as a goalie the Winchell brothers seem to be everywhere, but they know that they can't do it alone.

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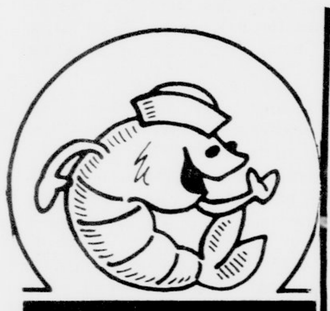
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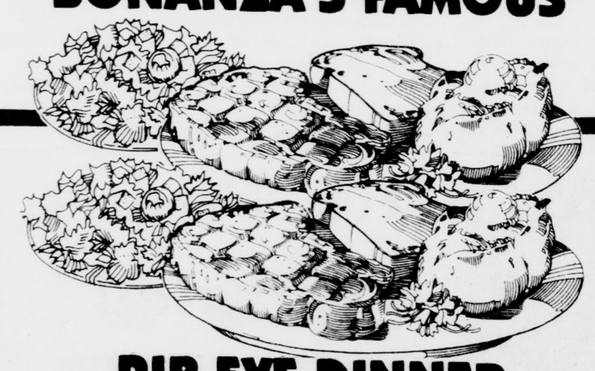
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(Photo by Chap Gurley)

UNC fullback Doug Paschall is snowed under

Yanks oust Martin

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Martin is out, after another strike call. In the wake of an alleged fight in Bloomington, Minn., the free-swinging Martin was fired Sunday as manager of the New York Yankees and replaced by one-time coach Dick Howser.

Yankee owner George Steinbenner, supportive of Martin in many of his earlier controversies, apparently had reached the limit of his endurance after the manager's latest news-making incident last week.

Martin, who has a long history of similarly sordid affairs, was accused of punching an Illinois man last Wednesday night in the lobby of a Bloomington hotel. His alleged victim, Joseph Cooper of Lincolnshire, Ill., was sent to a hospital where he required 15 to 20 stitches to close cuts on his lip.

Martin denied throwing any punches. But just the news was enough to get Steinbrenner up in the air over the weekend, jetting off to New York from his home in Florida to investigate the case. The owner appeared to prejudge Martin when he commented:

"We just can't have him getting into these things every two months. It's not good for organized baseball."

But Steinbrenner had nothing to say Sunday after letting Martin go, ending a stormy relationship that started in the middle of the 1975 season. No definitive statement concerning Martin was included in the Yankee announcement, just these succinct words:

"The New York Yankees announced tonight that Billy Martin will not be returning as manager of the Yankees."

It was the second time in his controversy-studded career that Martin has parted with the Yankees.

In the middle of the 1978 season he resigned under pressure after a series of problems with management and superstar Reggie Jackson, uttering his infamous phrase that Steinbrenner and Jackson deserved each other because "one is a born liar and the other is a convicted liar."

But less than one week after Bob Lemon had been hired to replace Martin, Steinbrenner reversed his field with the shocking announcement that Martin would return as manager in 1980.

It didn't take Martin quite that long to come back, however. He returned prematurely in the middle of 1979 in an effort to fire up a flagging team. Martin's return did no good as the Yankees finished a desultory fourth in the American League East.

While neither Steinbrenner nor Martin was available for comment Sunday, Howser was.

"I've been around New York 12 years," he said. "I understand what a manager of the Yankees has to go through."

Howser said he then flew Sunday to Ocala, Fla., where Steinbrenner has a horse farm, to see the owner and "the deal was consummated."

Although Howser had settled in the Tallahassee, Fla., area to get out of the glaring major league spotlight, he said: "It would be hard for anyone to turn down the New York Yankees' managing job, especially when you've been part of the organization for 12 years. I'm a Yankee. I know the players fairly well."

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OVERTON'S

IM point standings beginning to shape up

By RICKI GLIARMIS
Staff Writer

With Fall Semester half over, and several Intramural activities finished for another year, the point standings are beginning to take shape.

In the fraternity division, the top three teams after tallying flag football, golf, track, and IM Council, are Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, and Sigma Nu. Top Three Residence Hall division teams are Scott, Aycock, and Belk and the leaders in the Club-Independent Division are ROTC, Phi Epsilon Kappa, and the Dolemites.

The Women's point standings have been totaled including track, One-on-One, golf, archery, flag football, horseshoe singles, tennis singles, and IM Council. In the Sorority division, Sigma Sigma Sigma is leading, followed by Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Omicron Pi.

Residence Hall Division leaders are Tyler holding first place, with Fleming and Cotten in second and third places, respectively. The Independent Division's Streakers are in first place, followed by PRC.

These points are to be tallied throughout the entire school year with a winner from each division named at the end of the year. Each winner will receive the prestigious Chancellor's Cup.

Top Team Projections

Co-Rec Flag Football projections include the top two teams from each division. In Punter's Division, Drifty Derelicks and Ame's Army are top two. Blitz Division lists Slightly Used and Double Trouble as its top two. Talking Hands and On Your Back take the starting polls in PAT's division with Tri Sig Tau Gamma and Lambda Chi's taking the top two positions in Touchdowns Division.

Pre-season picks for Team Handball list Alpha Xi Delta as number one in the Women's division followed by Heartbreakers II, P.E. and Company, and Fleming Goalie Trotters. In the Men's Division, King's Royal netters are number one followed by Alien, TKE, Dolemites, Phi Epsilon Kappa, and Belk Gola.

Frazier's Soccer Selections (Men's Division) gives top billing to Scott Rogues, while Independents and Pi Kappa Phi closely follow. Sigma Nu, Belk Gola, Phi Kappa Tau, and Aycock Desolation Angels, follow the top three teams. The Slash, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Kappa Alpha round off the list.

Two-on-Two Basketball

Biff Jones, graduate assistant, files the following report on Two-on-Two Basketball, which he refers to as Big Four Tournament.

"Gerald Hall and Cookie McPhatter are the favorites to win, I have heard. They play Tom Pupa and Linda Burt, but you sure can't count them out, they're good too. Well, how about Dexter Wingfield and tempsie Jones? They're nothing to laugh ar, they could very easily win. Of course, they have to beat Tam Bobbitt and Cindy Beck and boy, they sure can shoot them in from way out! Tune in next show for the exiting conclusion of the Big Four Tournament!"

Rugby Club

The Rugby Club, one of ECU's fastest growing sports clubs, helds its Second Annual Invitational Tournament, Oct. 21.

Among the eight teams that entered the competition, ECU's Rugby team finished the runner-up, second only to the Old Charlotte Originals, an extremely talented, established club. Leading scorers in the tournament were Roby Robertson, Scott Taylor, Chris Herman, John Hill and Keith Dickson. Leading scrummers were Possum McLamb, Omar Rafey, Alan Poindexter, and Eric Johnston.

The Rugby Club is still looking for recruits. The club is open to all students at ECU. The club has three seasons during the year, fall, spring, and summer.

Congratulations to the Rugby Club for its excellent performance in the tournament.

Deadlines

Team Bowling Captain's Meeting is being held Nov. 5, at 4 p.m. in Mendenhall 244, with play beginning Nov. 6.

The deadline for CoRec Volleyball registration is Nov. 7, with deadline for Racquetball Singles registration being Nov. 8.

The FencingClub meets from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. each Wednesday.

N.C. State has the week off

N.C. State gets a chance to watch its pursuers in the ACC race, Wake Forest and North Carolina, battle Clemson and Maryland Saturday. The much-maligned Wolfpack defense threw up a late goal line stand against Clemson and won on the strength of Nathan Ritter's third field goal of the day.

"The fans here at Clemson saw two great football teams going at each other," said Wolfpack Coach Bo Rein. "You've heard about how beat up these teams were and how they weren't going at full strength, but you sure couldn't tell it today."

Ritter's field goals were the difference for N.C. State, while two by Dale Castro were incidental in Maryland's rout of Duke. The first, a 42-yarder, set an NCAA record, however. It was Ritter's 14th straight, and he extended the streak to 15 with a 30-yarder in the fourth period.

"I'm real happy for him," said Terrapin Coach Jerry Claiborne, who was even happier for the team.

The Terrapins, who will try to all but eliminate North Carolina from the race Saturday, had lost four games in succession for the only time in Claiborne's eight years at the helm.

Virginia, which was idle Saturday, will have its hands full at Georgia.

Pirates frustrated

Cont'd from page 9

possession of the football on their own 17-yard line with a 24-21 lead and only 2:20 remaining to play. All, it seemed, the Pirates needed to do was get one first down. But the Tar Heel defense held and the Pirates were forced to punt.

The Tar Heel offense then went to work and drove the ball downfield for the tying field goal. As Hayes' kick split the uprights perfectly, a sigh of shock fell over the Pirate players, coaches and fans.

"We all hustled so hard," said safety Ruffin McNeill after the game. "We needed and wanted this one bad. I know we tied the game but I know too that we're all winners inside."

ECU linebacker Mike Brewington was no less satisfied with the outcome. "We're definitely not happy," said Brewington. "But we proved a point. We can play with anybody when we're ready."

And ready the Pirates were said Dye. "I think we were well-prepared," said the sixth-year Pirate mentor. "it was our game all the way in the second half."

Dye wanted this game for reasons that he had probably not revealed to many. "This is really disappointing," he said after the game. "I wanted it so bad for our players. Heck, before the game I looked at some of their shoes and saw the holes...," he said before stopping to fight back the tears.

To come so close yet be so far away is the biggest hurt for quarterback Leander Green. "A couple of first downs at the end could have put it out of reach," said the senior from Jacksonville.

Split end Vern Davenport likes the way the Pirates accepted the tie. "I think we showed a lot of class," he said, "despite all the disappointment. I keep thinking that all we needed at the last was to make a first down."

Though he himself was disappointed, Dye offered a word of comfort for the players following the game. "I told the squad that they didn't win," he said, "but that I'm sure they *won* a lot of hearts today."

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