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Troops To Stay Until Situation Is 'Stabilized'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1,900 U.S. troops who invaded Grenada Tuesday will remain on the tiny island until there are "assurances that there is stability down there," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Wednesday.

"Our goal remains to get out as soon as possible," Speakes said as administration officials reported scattered fighting continued in the eastern Caribbean nation.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, however, suggested the duration of the American occupation may be linked to establishing a new, democratic government on the island.

President Reagan, in letters to the leaders of the House and Senate, said Tuesday it is not possible to predict how long the American Marines and Army Rangers will stay, but pledged they "will remain only so long as their presence is required."

Reagan made the statement in a letter of formal notification, required under the War Powers Resolution, about 12 hours after the U.S.-led multinational force landed on Grenada and moved to overthrow the island's Marxist rulers. In justifying the move, Reagan cited "a vacuum of authority" on the island.

The Pentagon said late Tuesday six Americans were killed and 23 wounded in the battle for control of the island. About 300 troops from Caribbean states joined the American forces in the operation.

The invasion put U.S. troops into direct conflict with some of the 600 Cubans working on a new 10,000-foot air strip on Grenada, and administration officials said there were about 30 Soviet advisers in the country.

Reagan plans to deliver a nationally broadcast address Thursday evening to explain both his decision to act in Grenada and the situation in Lebanon,

where more than 200 U.S. servicemen were killed Sunday in a terrorist bombing.

The president canceled a campaign-style trip to Dallas and Las Vegas, Nev., Thursday and Friday.

While Republican and Democratic leaders on Capitol Hill indicated their support for the military action in the Caribbean, rank-and-file members were up in arms Tuesday. Many were baffled. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said the "military solution seems to be an automatic reflex" under Reagan.

Other members complained of the president's "cowboy mentality," or branded him as "trigger-happy."

"We want to get out as quickly as possible," Speakes said today of Grenada. "I think what we would like to do is have some assurances that there is stability there, and I think we'll make our judgments as time goes along."

Although Reagan's stated goal is to "restore law and order" to Grenada in the aftermath of a brutal coup by elements he described as "leftist thugs," Weinberger indicated a longer-range goal.

"We don't plan to stay a minute more than we have to to get a government that is chosen by the people back in power," he said on NBC's "Today" show.

Servicemen injured in Grenada were flown back to Fort Bragg, home of the 82nd Airborne Division, Wednesday, an Army official in Washington said.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the wounded were being treated at Womack Army Hospital. He said he was unsure how many of the 33 servicemen wounded in Grenada arrived Wednesday and where other servicemen would be taken.

ECU Faculty Members Speak Out On Invasion

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
Staff Writer

Reactions by ECU administrators and professors to Tuesday's U.S.-led invasion of Grenada were mixed.

One question which has been raised is whether there is a similarity between this invasion and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

"They're both actions that the two states took without using machinery that might be available in international organizations," said ECU Chancellor John Howell. "That's not the first time that sort of thing has happened of

provide order in a situation that had gotten disorderly," he said.

"I think there are all kinds of differences," said Sandra Wurth-Hough, assistant professor of Middle East, African and international politics. "If you want to draw a similarity between Afghanistan and the Caribbean situation, it appears from the limited information we have that in both instances the so-called 'super-power' was requested to come in."

Concerning the way in which the situation in Grenada was handled, Howell said, "It's hard for somebody sitting up here the way I am to give any expert opinion on it other than to say, in a general sort of way, that that is not the way I

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course. There has been less and less reliance on international organizations," Howell added.

"We do have a situation in Grenada where there was a coup and an argument could be made for a similarity," said Tinsley Yarbrough, chairman of the ECU political science department.

Lon Felker, assistant professor of political science, disagreed. "It's an entirely different situation," he said. "This (the invasion) is strictly to establish the safety of American citizens and to

prefer to resolve international issues. I prefer to resolve them in a more orderly fashion according to the machinery that has already been established."

Howell also commented on the fact that the Reagan administration is not the only administration to respond in this manner. Howell specialized his studies in international organizations and the United Nations law.

"If you lack communication and transportation, and everything is unreliable, then the



Sandra Wurth-Hough
...different from Afghanistan

typical thing for a decision maker is to fall back on what they can rely upon, and that ends up being the U.S. Marines sometimes," said Wurth-Hough.

She said she felt the Caribbean situation could be better explained than the situation in Lebanon because of foreign policy objectives. "The objectives are to protect a core territory and the Caribbean is a heck of a lot closer," she added.

"The Reagan administration is trying to protect Americans and trying to say that it will not tolerate further Soviet expansion in the Caribbean," Yarbrough said. He said he could see where the situation would look like an exaggerated response, but said he could see President Reagan's point.

"It seems to be a situation that is more unsettled than anything else," Felker said. "I can't say what is happening there, nobody really knows."

Radio Station Salaries Cause Disagreement

By ANDREA MARKELLO
Staff Writer

In responding to the resignation of Jim D. Ensor, Jr., former WZMB general manager, Media Board Chairman Mark Niewald said there was a problem with budget monies and expenditures.

The issue of WZMB budget revisions, presented at the Media

Board's September meeting was sent to the WZMB advisory committee for consideration. Revised budget sums consist of original budget sums plus carry-over funds left from the previous year.

Vice Chancellor of Student Life Elmer Meyer said each of the five campus media organizations has a

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Mark Niewald

Young Democrats Endorse PIRG

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

The ECU chapter of the Young Democrats released a proclamation Wednesday pledging their support to the establishment of a Public Interest Research Group at ECU.

"We felt we had to come out and make a commitment one way or the other," said Buddy Conner, president of the ECU Young Democrats.

Conner said Jay Stone, a PIRG supporter, came to a meeting of the Young Democrats to explain the essentials of the organization and answer questions raised by members of the Young Democrats about PIRG.

Conner said his organization was most concerned about the type of funding method, known as a "negative check-off," that PIRG hopes to use at ECU.

PIRG's negative check-off plan has received strong opposition from ECU's chapter of the College Republicans. The plan would allow funds for a PIRG to be included in student registration fees. Students not wishing to support PIRG would be free to request a refund of the fee, which would be from \$1 \$3 per semester.

Conner said he was assured by Stone that PIRG would take strong measures to assure that enrolling students be notified of the funding plan. "He (Stone) assured us that they would well publicize the system

of how to get a refund," Conner said. "This would include publication of an information sheet to be included in the students' registration packet."

In their proclamation, the Young Democrats wrote: "Whereas, PIRG groups on other campuses across the United States and North Carolina have been shown to do positive, supportive action on behalf of students... be it resolved that the East Carolina University Young Democrats come out in active and unqualified support of the establishment of a PIRG on the East Carolina University campus.

Interest in an ECU PIRG began last spring when consumer activist and PIRG founder Ralph Nader visited ECU. PIRGs support student research on consumer issues from an advocacy perspective.

"The concept of PIRG is hard to argue with," Conner said. "It's good to get students more involved in public research. It's good to get ECU more involved in public research, and we believe PIRG has in other areas, and would here, accomplish these objectives."

"I'm really happy that they decided to support PIRG," Stone said in an interview Wednesday. "I think it shows wisdom and a concern for students." Stone added he viewed the attempt to establish a PIRG as a non-partisan issue. "PIRG has gotten support from Republicans such as Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois," Stone said.

Former Grenada Resident Act Seen As Imperialistic

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

A UNC-CH graduate who spent a year living in Grenada called Tuesday's U.S. invasion of the small Caribbean nation an act of "blatant imperialism" and called for an immediate pull-out of U.S. forces.

"They (U.S. officials) say they're going in to protect American lives, but really all it is just a pretense to form a new government. It's just blatant imperialism," said Doug Rector, a chemist who spent 1980 in Grenada doing research with an environmental group.

"I just keep drawing the parallel with Afghanistan," Rector said. "We condemn the Russians and here we go and do the same thing to Grenada with even less pretense than the Russians had."

Rector, now living in Mobile, Ala., said he wasn't surprised by the U.S. actions. "I even had a dream about it, that the United States was going to invade," Rector said.

Rector said he was shocked when he heard about the Oct. 19 assassination of Grenadan Prime Minister Maurice Bishop only a day after scores of Grenadan people stormed a building temporarily freeing Bishop, who was under house arrest.

"Maurice Bishop was a really good guy — really popular," Rector said. "I know 90 percent of

the people supported Bishop and his policies when I was there."

He added that the actions of the people to free Bishop indicated that Bishop was still popular before his death.

Rector said Bishop received most of his support from people living in the island's urban centers, where the majority of the Grenadan population is based.

"The people living in the countryside probably would support the United States," Rector said, noting that greater numbers of U.S. citizens live in the rural areas.

Rector agreed with former U.S. ambassador to Grenada Sally Shelton that the recent construction of an international airport on the tiny island was not necessarily done for military purposes. "A long runway would have been needed to accommodate jets from Europe," Rector said. "It's not an extraordinarily long runway."

Shelton said Tuesday the U.S. should not over-react to the construction of the airport. "There are at least four other countries in the Caribbean which have runways considerably longer than that of Grenada," Shelton said. "One should not necessarily jump to conclusions about the use to which that airport would be put."

The Reagan administration claims the invasion was necessary to protect the lives of the more than 1,000 Americans living on the island, many of whom are

enrolled in St. George's University Medical School.

The airport has also been controversial among U.S. officials who have questioned the motives for the airport's construction.

Analysis

Rector said the airport issue was controversial when he lived there.

"I feel more sorry for the people who are just caught up in the crossfire down there," Rector said. "They're just really simple and happy people. That's the thing that impressed me the whole time I was down there... All that's going to change now; it'll be just kind of like Vietnam or Cambodia after we leave."

Rector believes that Bishop was overthrown by forces who felt he did not have close enough ties with Cuba. "I imagine Cuba had a lot of influence with the new government; whether it was backed by Cuba or not I couldn't say, but they were definitely going toward that direction."

Rector said he hopes the United Nations will take action demanding a U.S. pull-out from Grenada. "I don't see how they (U.S. officials) can justify it at all," Rector said. "There's no justification for it at all."

Corporate Funding Needed

ECU Alumni Attend Briefing

By WILLIAM WILSON
Staff Writer

Don Leggett, director of Alumni Relations at ECU, and F. Marvin Slaughter Jr., president of the ECU Alumni Association, attended a White House briefing during National Higher Education earlier this month.

The briefing of Wednesday, Oct. 5, was conducted in conjunction with a weeklong workshop series sponsored by the Council for the Advancement and Support

of Education.

Jim Coyne, special assistant to the president and director of the Office of Private Sector Initiative, spoke at the briefing. In his 30-minute presentation Coyne stressed the need for the involvement of the private sector, most notably corporate funding, in support of colleges.

The Office of Private Sector Initiative was set up under the Reagan administration to provide a channel by which the private

sector may become involved in support of higher education.

Leggett agreed with Coyne, adding that although state funding provides a base for education, funding from the private sector is essential to an institution's viability.

The CASE workshop series, an 11-year-old organization, has seen the rise of corporate involvement in higher education rise from three corporations extending support to over 90 corporations.



BOB POOLE — ECU Photo Lab

Can-Eating Dog

Bo, the can-eating dog, is known by most ECU students — if not by name then surely by snout. Once again, Bo spies a can and gets ready to mount an attack. Go for it Bo.

Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you or your organization would like to have an item printed in the announcement column, please type it on an announcement form and send it to The East Carolinian in care of the production manager. Announcement forms are available at the East Carolinian office in the Publications Building. Flyers and handouts for copy on odd sized paper can not be accepted. There is no charge for announcements, but space is often limited. Therefore, we cannot guarantee that your announcement will run as long as you want and suggest that you do not rely solely on this column for publicity. The deadline for announcements is 3 p.m. Monday for the Tuesday paper and 3 p.m. Wednesday for the Thursday paper. No announcements received after these deadlines will be printed. This space is available to all campus organizations and departments.

SURFING CLUB

There will be a meeting for the Surfing Club on Thursday, Oct. 27 at Mendenhall in the coffee house at 7 p.m. Everyone please try to be there. This is an important meeting.

THE HEART AND MIND OF MAN

Everybody wants to understand why people think and do the things they do. By knowing and understanding God's Word, the Bible, you begin to understand the thoughts and intents of the heart. (Hebrews 4:12) By knowing God through His Word, we can live dynamically and change our thoughts so we can be our best. (1 Corinthians 2:4, Romans 8:37 and 12:2) Come by the booth in front of the student supply store Friday, Oct. 28 for more information.

PRC CLUB

The PRC club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. in room 244 Mendenhall. Plans for the upcoming State conference will be discussed. All members please attend.

PT. OT. NURSING?

Do you have a friend in these majors or in Medical Technology, Social Work, Special Education, Medical Records, Recreational Therapy, Dietetics, Community Health, SLAP, or Child Development? If so, make sure they know to come to both HEALTH CAREERS DAYS, Nov. 4 from 9:30-12:30 in the Nursing Building, Nov. 7 from 1:30-4:30 in the Allied Health Building, approximately 50 agencies will be represented.

GAMMA OMICRON DELTA

Gamma Omicron Delta, a Christian service organization, will hold a meeting Thursday, Oct. 27 at 4 p.m. in Mendenhall room 221. Everyone is welcome. Come and find out all about this organization and how you can be involved.

4H CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the 4H Club Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. It will be held at Mendenhall Student Center. Inquire at the information desk for room number. Everyone Welcome!!!

PHI SIGMA PI

Brothers the convention had to be experienced to be believed! Denials of guilt are to be expected, but those rowdy brothers know they are not! Contact our fearless leader for group seating football tickets for Homecoming. And don't forget the Pig Pickin' Saturday at 6 p.m. at David's Guy is collecting the money for the food and drink all week pay the man! Due to unfortunate circumstances, we won't know about the Torshia Award for a few weeks... but keep your fingers crossed. Conventioneers sleep this week, since nobody did in Philadelphia, and Homecoming calls for resourceful time management!

THANK YOU

Alpha Xi Delta would like to thank Kappa Sigma for a great social. Also, thank you to Lambda Chi Alpha for allowing us to participate in their Field Day events. Thank you to Sigma Phi Epsilon for allowing us to participate in the volleyball games. We had a great time and we hope to see you at the events next time.

INTER-VARSITY

Inter-Varsity is a Christian Fellowship that meets on Wednesday nights at 6:30 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. Come and join us for a time of fun, fellowship, and praising the Lord!

PRIME TIME

Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring "Prime Time" this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Nursing Building Rm. 101. Please join us for fun, fellowship, and Bible study. We are looking forward to meeting you.

CONGRATULATIONS

The sisters of Alpha Phi would like to say congratulations to our 33 new big brothers. Welcome Guys!

NCSL

NCSL: Remember next week's meeting will be Wed. at 5:30 in Mendenhall Rm. 212. Also our 1st Annual Homecoming Tailgate party will start around 11:30 a.m. Saturday morning in the parking lot next to the elementary school beside the stadium. Look for the NCSL banner. Joe's Truck, all interested students and members are welcome (BYOB and Please be legal!).

PHI BETA SIGMA

The Xi Nu Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. will be having a SLAVE AUCTION on Thursday, Oct. 27 at 6 p.m. The auction will take place on the mall.

PI KAPPA PHI

The Brother of Pi Kappa Phi hopes everyone will have a great homecoming. It should be great! Thanks to all of the little sisters for making "Big Brother Week" fun and successful.

SRA CARD

It's never too late to get an SRA card. Just see your Residence Director and don't miss the fun.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATING OPPORTUNITY

The National Institute of Health seeks students to be employed as full time assistants to NIH professionals during the spring semester. Majors in Biological, Physical, Chemical, Mathematical and Engineering Sciences as well as Nursing, Business and Computer Science are eligible. Students must have a 2.0 GPA and have finished 30 semester hours. Salaries range from \$4.70 per hour to \$5.90 per hour. See the Co-op office to apply, 313 Rawl Building.

UNITED LIBERAL STUDENTS

Society of United Liberal Students are having a meeting at today at 7 p.m. in room 221. Attendance is very important.

CENTRAL CAMPUS HALLOWEEN PARTY

Free costume party for Central Campus SRA card holders and guests. Costume contest with CASH prizes. Jarvis Courtyard is the place to be on Sunday, Oct. 30 from 7-12 p.m. for free refreshments and a D.J. playing your favorite songs.

SILENT DINNER

This coming Monday (Halloween) the Sign Language Club is having a silent dinner at Marathon Restaurant at 4:30 p.m. Come down to 540 Evans Street and sign with us. It's fun and exciting. See ya there.

SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB

Tonight there will be a covered dish dinner at Mike Colters' house for the club friends and members. Anyone is welcome but please bring something with you. Dinner will be at 7 p.m. at 113 East 9th Street. Come join us.

ART SCHOLARSHIPS

The School of Art is offering 2 scholarships for art students of junior, senior, and graduate rank. These scholarships are in the amount of \$250.00 renewable and are \$350.00 renewable and are to be awarded shortly after the 1st of January. To qualify, a student must have an overall grade point average of 3.0. Included with the application there must be a resume giving nonclassroom activities, awards, and/or other evidence of scholarly and artistic progress, and a portfolio of at least 5 slides of current work. Forms may be obtained from the School of Art office. The deadline for all completed applications is November 30, 1983.

PREPROFESSIONAL HEALTH ALLIANCE

The Preprofessional Health Alliance will meet Thursday, Oct. 27 at 5:30 p.m. in the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center. The guest speaker will be Wanda Bennett, a registered occupational therapist at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. All members and others are welcome to attend.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Accounting Society will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 4 p.m. in Mendenhall Rm. 244. "Accounting in Industry" is the theme. Dr. J. Kevin Green from ECU will speak on the CMA requirements. Jude Plawacki, Controller, and Joseph Dobbins, Accountant, from Stantadyne (Fortune 500) will speak on their industry experience. Refreshments will be served afterward. Members and prospective members please attend.

PROSE CONTEST

The REBEL is offering dollars for your writing. Enter the Prose or Poetry contests and be eligible for an \$80 First prize or a \$25 second prize. Bring typed entries by the media board or REBEL offices by Nov. 7. Include your name, address, and phone number. Prize money provided by the Altic and Budsweiser.

PHI ETA SIGMA

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Cap'n Crunch UNCC

CHARLOTTE (UPI) — University of North Carolina at Charlotte students have discovered a sugar-coated cereal designed to appeal to children is good any time of the day and are consuming 90 pounds of it each week, officials say. Charley Smith, UNCC's director of boarding operations, said the students eat Cap'n Crunch cereal for breakfast, lunch and dinner. They also eat it for dessert and put it on ice cream. When compared to other cereals offered in cafeterias, Smith said the students find it pealing. Bar cereal available since only up who are no colleg of the they r

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Cap'n Crunch

UNCC Students Love Cereal

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Quaker Oats Co. marketing manager Paul Baron said the firm doesn't know why college students find the cereal so appealing.

Baron said the cereal has been available to the public since 1963 and "the only thing I can come up with is the children who grew up with it are now adults and in college. Maybe they want to recapture part of their childhood as they're going into college and adulthood."

He also suggested students may be eating Cap'n Crunch as an act of rebellion against natural foods trends.

The cereals content includes 43 percent sugar, along with corn and oat flour.

Baron noted the firm began marketing the cereal differently about a year ago. He said it began offering the cereal in bins with large placards bearing the name and picture of Cap'n Crunch, the cartoon sea captain that serves as the cereal's trademark.

Previously, the cereal was sold to cafeterias in small, single-portion packs. The new method increased the product's visibility, thus increasing sales, he said.

Officials said the cereal has been the students' choice since its first offering at the university last January.

"If you have to have a new campus fac, I guess this is as innocent as they come," UNCC spokesman Ken Sanford told the *Charlotte News*.

Nuclear Weapons Protest Held

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Speakers at the Raleigh gathering included religious, educational and political leaders from throughout the state.

Former N.C. State University Chancellor John Caldwell said the group, though small in numbers, represented the "hopes of millions."

"These rallies for peace are an appeal to our nation's conscience and intelligence and in my view they are acts of high patriotism," Caldwell told the crowd.

"Millions of people and earnest leaders in positions of power and responsibility in this world have allowed themselves to be mesmerized into believing that nuclear arsenals can be a means for preserving national security, can be a means for maintaining peace in the world and even that a nuclear war could be containable or winnable."

"The central object of this rally is to help break this mesmerism," he said.

Following Caldwell was Col. James F. Berry, a West Point-educated career soldier and veteran of two wars.

Berry criticized the military claiming that by its policies it was no longer pursuing peace. "They have got some terrible commitment to nuclear weapons," Berry said.

John Wilson, a member of the executive committee of the National Education Association, told the crowd that children were the victims of U.S. military policies. He claimed children were doing with out handicap services, classroom assistance and nutritional school lunches "so that Ronald Reagan can have his toys of war."

"When scientific power outruns moral power we end up with guided missiles and misguided people," said Mickey Michaux, a former U.S. attorney.

"We must therefore work passionately to seek to bridge the gulf between our scientific progress and our moral progress," he said.

"We are here to repent the fact that we are a superpower whose power has gone to its head," said Sister Evelyn Mattern of the N.C. Council of Churches. "Like some monstrous octopus with army, navy and air force tentacles we now have the Nicaraguan people surrounded."

Other groups representing causes as diverse as Right to Life and the situation in Lebanon attended the march.



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Civil Rights

Reagan Slides Between Headlines

President Reagan ain't no fool. At least not when dealing with the public. When would be the best time for Reagan to announce that he is firing three members of the Civil Rights Commission and putting the board out of business temporarily? Now, that's when. The move was sure to draw criticism and national attention, but, alas, Ronnie decided to tell Americans of his decision on the day the United States invaded Grenada and two days after more than 200 marines were killed in Lebanon.

The banner headlines of newspapers and the bulk of television news coverage will surely go to the military invasion in the Caribbean, followed by updates on the Beirut situation. This, of course, is rightly so, but because of the shrewd maneuvering the little ol' civil rights story is guaranteed to be back-page material.

On almost any other day,

Reagan's move would have been a lead story — one scrutinized considerably. Reagan, despite storms of protest from civil rights groups, has already stacked the board with three conservative ideologues. He has now fired the three other members, appointed by presidents Ford and Carter, and has nominated staunch conservatives for the openings he created.

The president's actions are opposed both in Congress and in public. Congress is now considering a restructuring of the board to eight members selected by the House and Senate, instead of the present system. We endorse the proposal because it seems the only way the commission can avoid abuse from the executive branch and remain, as it was designed to be, an independent body to observe civil rights policies, and not a puppet to endorse a president's beliefs.

Defense Deplorable

If you smell gas in your apartment building and don't move out, it's your own fault if you get blown up in an explosion. Such was the response of companies indicted in lawsuits stemming from the Village Green tragedy last March. The best defense those companies could come up with was to say, if people knew there was a dangerous gas leak, they should have moved out.

To say that the companies and owners are not responsible for allowing a dangerous situation to exist, but rather it's the tenant's fault for not getting out before they were blown out, is ridiculous.

The companies are responsible for their equipment and facilities and will be held accountable for them.

ECU and its students suffered enough last March, and we will not let the memory of our dead be tarnished by the insane defense being offered by the companies responsible. There is not enough money in the world to bring back one dead student and uninjure the others, but we will never let the people responsible call them fools. It is the companies we now call fools. Wise up, Mr. Gas people and give to our fellow students what they are due.

South Africa Referendum Won't End Racial Question

By DARRYL BROWN

As students at UNC-Chapel Hill struggle with their administration over divestiture from companies in South Africa, the nation next week faces what could be a watershed decision in its history. South Africa, the nation with the dubious distinction of having the strictest policy on race in the world (every citizen is legally classified in one of four racial categories: white, coloured, Asian or black African), will hold elections Nov. 2 on whether to allow non-white representation in the government. Whites as present rule the 82 percent non-white country.

Vernon Rose, a South African classified coloured who lives in Durham, N.C., talked earlier this month at UNC-Chapel Hill on the coloured population's mixed feelings about accepting (possibly token) representation in their government. South African voters, all white of course, will decide whether to increase their bicameral parliament to a tri-cameral one, creating a chamber for coloureds and Asians (12 percent of the population), but still excluding the 70 percent of the nation who are black Africans.

Rose and many coloureds are not sure they want that voice in the government. Like many coloureds, Rose does not believe in the government's racial classifications, but considers all non-white, and thus oppressed, peoples to be black. (Coloureds are light-skinned blacks of mixed race; black Africans are natives of the African continent.) Asians and coloureds enjoy many more civil rights and liberties than Africans, though they are not legally equal to whites. All four race classes are separated into geographic regions and even neighborhoods within South Africa, with whites controlling the valuable lands and pleasant communities.

Rose is afraid the liberalization of the government will be more cosmetic than substantial and will do more harm to the black cause than good. The executive branch is a strong one and must be white. Too many are afraid the opaque relaxation of the racial restrictions will pacify outside opposition to the white regime.

More importantly, at least to Rose, is

the decision the coloured community will have to make should whites allow them into the parliament and what effect that would have on the black cause. Rose suspects whites will approve the non-white parliament not only to quell objections from Western nations but also to consolidate their power in South Africa by appeasing coloureds and Asians. If coloureds and Asians accept the government voice and increased benefits, perhaps opposition to the white oligarchy from the outside will subside, making the government complacent and less eager for drastic social change. Rose suspects the whites are hoping to create a coloured and Asian middle class that will support the white minority rule and will feel more inclined to side with the whites than the Africans.

Rose explains the dilemma among blacks: Whether to accept the white concessions and cooperate some, and perhaps work for slow change within the system, or to reject accommodation and work for a complete restructuring of society. Rose admits the temptation of a comfortable life and realizes coloureds and Asians could lose their solidarity with blacks.

He explained that growing up as a coloured in Capetown (where most coloureds are permitted to live), one enjoys enough privileges and is so indoctrinated into the racial system which maintains coloureds are superior to blacks but a little inferior to whites, that it is hard to see the real injustice of the system; one is almost convinced it's all right. It is only when one meets those who are really struggling, or talks with people from other nations, that one realizes how bad the system really is.

Next week, if news hits the papers that South Africa has liberalized its racial restrictions in the government, it may not be as clear a blessing as it seems. The press and Americans have a way of looking for improvement and seeing a small change as more significant than it is. If the non-white representation is granted, the dilemma for coloureds and Asians in South Africa may be just beginning, and at any rate it will be more of a mixed blessing than it seems.



Campus Forum

Blame Beirut Deaths On Brass

More than 200 American men are now dead in a foreign land, where they proudly served their country. This is a sad fact which can bring tears to the eyes of many patriotic Americans. But I see a question here that is not being asked. That is, who is wrong? Who is at fault? Is it the "martyr" fighting his "jihad" (holy war) who gave his life in the bombing incident? Is it Iran? Is it Syria? Who is it?

Having served in the military for seven years and seeing how it operates, I feel if we look at the situation, we can see that the Marine colonel who was in charge of the troops in Lebanon must, and I stress must, be held accountable. There is absolutely no excuse for having practically an entire company of Marines sleeping in the same building when they are occasionally suffering mortars and artillery attacks. This is inviting danger, as any competent military person would know.

When a lot of people cluster around one area in a battlezone, then a lot of people die when that area is hit. Furthermore, I ask where were the extra precautions that would have prevented a truck full of explosives from coming through the main gate and making it to the garrison. Why wasn't a truck or other heavy piece of equipment placed in the driveway, only to be moved after the entering truck had been cleared? Where were the guards, and why weren't they armed with something that would stop a moving truck such as a LAW or bazooka?

I was only a staff sergeant in the Army, yet these are steps I was trained were necessary in such a situation. I am confident that the Marine colonel and the generals above him were trained in more methods than these. My only question here is, why in the hell weren't these methods employed? The way I see it, the Marine colonel and those directly above him who were in charge of the American presence in Lebanon, should be brought up on negligent homicide charges.

But even more basic to the question than this, is why are we in Lebanon. Is it to keep the peace? If so, where is the peace? The president said we are in Lebanon to insure foreign troop withdrawal. If so, then when are the foreign troops leaving? Syria said it wouldn't leave. It has been there for years. Are we going to be there for years also? Obviously not, so I ask: What will it take, how many more lives will be lost, how many more tears are going to be shed before we get the message that we must leave Lebanon?

I don't recommend that we pick right up and leave the area tomorrow. I say we give the United Nations 30 days to put the UN forces there and then we leave, holding our head up, proud that we know when we don't belong in someone else's war.

Ernest Conner
Senior, Pol

No 'Heads' Facts

Gary Patterson's article on the Talking Heads show in Chapel Hill was nothing more than an attack on the UNC Concert Committee. His report had little, if anything, to do with the Talking Heads' performance. Seeing as how Mr. Patterson knew very little about the 'Heads,' he didn't know what to say about them, filling in his large gaps of ignorance with derogatory comments.

Therefore, a few facts need to be made clear to Mr. Patterson. FACT: David Byrne is not married to Tina Weymouth, or anyone else for that matter. Tina is married to Chris Frantz. They do have a child that they let David hold from time to time.

FACT: Even though the band didn't sound as great as they would've in Carnegie Hall, they never sounded like "an old eight-track player with a

speaker missing."

FACT: Here in 1983, there's a certain tendency to have pronounced bass lines in popular music. At no point did the bass drown out the guitars — this was a phenomena that only you experienced.

FACT: "Burning Down The House" did not close the first set. The song was "Life During Wartime." Not knowing song titles is no excuse for altering a band's song list.

FACT: The Talking Heads have recorded more than one album. You don't seem to have heard many of them.

FACT: The adverse conditions were in no way the fault of the band. David Byrne even twice took time out from the show to ask the audience to move back and maybe find seats. Yes, Gary, there were seats available, and you and your suffering gym floor audience could've sat in them.

FACT: Forty minutes before the show we heard an announcement on the radio saying that tickets were still available. If this were true, the concert did not sell out "early in the month." This seems to constitute a gross inaccuracy in reporting.

FACT: We and everyone we've talked to thought the Talking Heads were fantastic. David Byrne is the consummate showman. And you, Gary Patterson, seemed to miss out on that.

In conclusion, Gary, you cannot give a competent review without knowing the FACTS!

Jim Johnson,
Business
Sandy Jarrell,
Art
Greg Herrin,
Business

Charlie OK

We would like to reply to Hal J. Daniels' letter in the Oct. 25 issue. Instead of criticizing the selection of Charlie Daniels and Marshall Tucker for Homecoming, Professor Daniels should be impressed that these popular bands are willing to perform before such a small audience. Both of these bands have numerous opportunities for crowds twice the size of East Carolina's. The point is these "redneck" musicians are Southern born, and a Southern boy never forgets his home.

Furthermore, we have seen several of the bands that Professor Daniels mentioned, and although we will refrain from stereotyping their music; however, we do question their musical talent. How many big hits have they had and are they still producing hits year after year like Daniels and Marshall Tucker.

Everyone has the right to his or her musical taste, so don't "put down"

something you don't understand. Charlie Daniels' music deserves more than the derogatory, one sided comments it received in earlier letters. We think the professor should take Charlie's advice and "leave this long-haired country boy alone."

Bobby Hopkins
Junior, Ind. Tech.
Mike Holloman
Junior, Ind. Tech.

Gators Gutless

After reading Cindy Pleasants' interesting behind-the-scenes article on "Florida's Dirty Play," I was not the least bit surprised that a Charley Pell team performed in the manner that they did.

If class was a prerequisite to be in the top ten, Florida would be in oblivion.

There are two reasons why I was not shocked at Florida's blatant display. First, during Pell's tenure at Clemson,

the Tigers also had a reputation for taunting and unsportsmanlike behavior. The most obvious example occurred as a national television audience looked on.

A few years back, when Clemson played Ohio State in the Gator Bowl, Woody Hayes gained notoriety for punching a Clemson player. But, although an inexcusable act, anyone watching the entire game saw Clemson taunt and take cheap shots at the Buckeyes. The result was Hayes' infamous, angry poke.

Also, with Florida facing Southeastern Conference powerhouses in the following weeks, and the fear that the Gators would look past Cinderella East Carolina, Pell needed to motivate his team by some method — a method not very laudable, but nevertheless profitable on one's home field and with biased officials.

There is a difference between having a "fired up" pre-game attitude and having malicious intent. Pell doesn't seem to know or care about the differentiation.

I am anxious for the day in which we play those crocodiles at Ficklen Stadium. We will play with integrity, and will annihilate them.

Ed Nicklas,
Political Science,
Senior

Help Asked

I would like to introduce you to two children. Their names are Misty and Daniel. Misty is two years old, and Daniel is almost four. They are brother and sister and best friends. I'd like to introduce you to them in person, but it's impossible right now.

Misty and Daniel were in a fire Friday that almost took their lives. We don't know how the fire that trapped the children inside a car started, but that's not important now. These children are in Pitt County Memorial Hospital fighting for their lives, and they need our help.

As we all know, hospital bills add up. Throughout the three years I've been here, I've seen how caring we ECU students can be. Please show these two little friends of mine that we care. We're all on a budget, but we can all spare some change. If you can't afford a small contribution, please include Misty and Daniel in your prayers tonight. I'd like to introduce you to them personally someday. Thank you. Send donations to Nelli Cuthrel, PCMH, PICU, Greenville.

Cheryl Krakower,
Senior, Social Work,
752-1959

Ipock Naive

I was amused by Gordon Ipock's article in defense of Jesse Helms' attack on the King holiday. The naive with which he idolizes George Washington would probably make the old general do a flippity-flop in his grave.

Doesn't Mr. Ipock realize that Washington was not always that "white-wigged, tight-lipped, pious-looking... guiding spirit of the nation" that we have made into an icon?

My point is not to discredit the image of our first president. Rather, I would seek to clear up Mr. Ipock's rosy view to force him to face reality. Yes, Martin Luther King probably did have human frailties and shortcomings. What leader does not? The key word is "human."

What I prefer to see in the King holiday is not so much a tribute to a man as to the ideal for which King stood. For me, he represents one of those "traditional American values" on which our nation was founded — equality for all its citizens.

Lucy Pake
English Department

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By TINA MAROSCHAK

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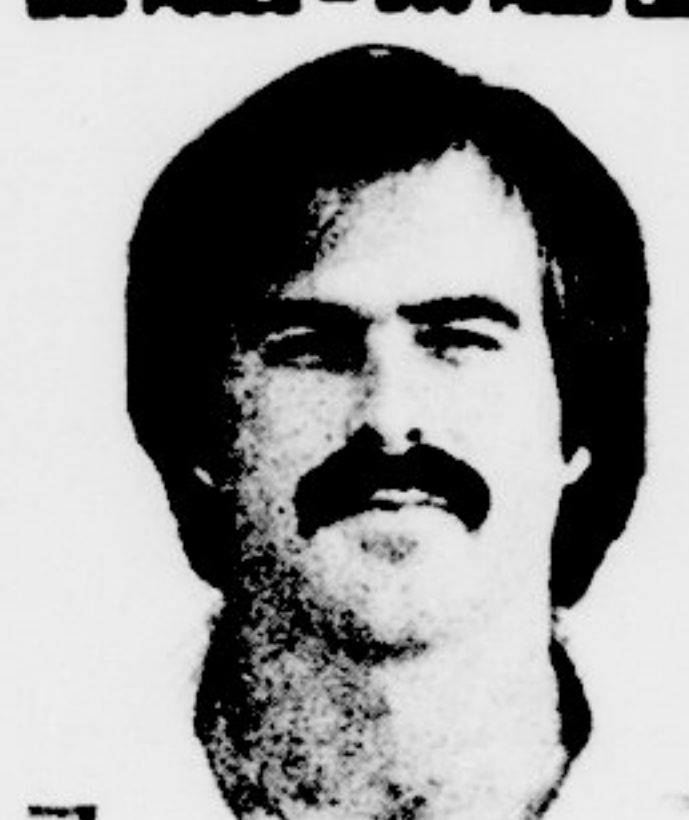
On Monday the United States forces invaded the Caribbean Nation of Grenada. Students were asked if they agreed or disagreed with the U.S. action.

Delise Pfohl, general college, freshman — "I don't understand why they went over there in the first place. If they haven't done anything to us, I don't see why we should invade their territory. I don't want them to do it to us."

Michael Shank, biology, senior — "The public doesn't know anything about what's going on. The public knows only what they want us to know. There is a lot more than feelings.... Personally I don't like fighting at all. You don't know what's really going on."

Sherri Harper, computer science, freshman — "I don't feel that they should have gone into Grenada because we already have enough problems in Lebanon. I don't think our Marines should be over there in Grenada or Lebanon. We shouldn't send any more Marines over."

David Eldridge, senior, business — "We had a good excuse to go in there and I'm glad we did it. The main reason I feel this way is because the Cubans and Russians would use this island as a basis for future operations in that region of the world."



Shank



Eldridge

Alumna Wins President's Award

By **TINA MAROSCHAK**
Staff Writer

ECU alumna Anne F. Barefoot was one of 104 teachers who received the 1983 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. Barefoot received the award on Oct. 19 at a White House ceremony in

Washington, D.C. "Much of the success that I have had comes back to the training that I received at ECU," Barefoot said. She also attributed her success to former teachers in the education program.

Barefoot described her four-day Washington visit as a "whirlwind of receptions." President Reagan spoke to the

guests at the Tuesday morning reception, and, according to Barefoot, thanked them for their dedication and hard work.

During a Thursday honors workshop the teachers reviewed the needs of science and mathematics teachers and discussed ways to get more students into the teaching field. Barefoot said she

felt very humble, along with a feeling of great responsibility, after receiving the award. "I feel more than ever that I need to do the very best job I can in the classroom," she said. Barefoot received her bachelor's degree in 1956 and her master's in 1960. She is currently teaching at Whiteville High School.

TRIP PLANNED TO NEW YORK DURING THANKSGIVING BREAK

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

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

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

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Nursing Professor Named Society's Region Coordinator

ECU nursing professor Eldean Pierce was elected to the national office of region coordinator for Sigma Theta Tau, the nursing honor society, at the organization's bi-annual convention held this month in Boston.

Pierce is co-ordinator for Region 7, which covers Georgia, Florida, the Carolinas and Puerto Rico. Her duties will include developing activities for her region, reporting activities of the region to the national chapter,

publishing a newsletter and keeping in touch with the other six areas. Pierce came to ECU as an undergraduate in 1971 and graduated from the School of Nursing. She joined the faculty in 1974.

WZMB Disc Jockeys Not Paid For Working

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budget, and policy exists where unspent money from the previous year may be returned to the media to cover current operating expenses.

According to Meyer, Ensor had wanted to use some of the funds to create salaries for previously unpaid WZMB disc jockeys. Ensor later rescinded the proposal stating the sum wasn't large enough to provide sufficient

salaries for the disc jockeys. Niwald supported Ensor's decision, saying the sum wasn't sufficient to provide an adequate incentive for the workers.

Final budget figures show, however, two morning salaries were added, along with pay raises for general managers. Other figures were categorized into contracting services, supplies, printing, binding, equipment and an employee party.

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Bowie's Talents Excel In 'The Hunger'

The Hunger is a stylish horror movie that leaves audiences talking. A vampire movie that's not a vampire movie, a horror movie that's not a horror movie, it's great looking, well-performed and suspenseful.

The story opens with the two lovers, Miriam (Catherine Deneuve), a lady with the gift of eternal life, and John (David Bowie), bringing home a young couple from a New York disco. John kills the woman, Miriam

kills the man, and together they destroy the bodies in a furnace in the basement of their palatial townhouse.

Miriam cannot give everlasting life to her lovers, only add some two or three hundred years to their expected life span. Bowie, as John, accepts this but in 1982 he is reaping the disaster that befell his predecessors, the onslaught of age is taking its toll over two days.

The next morning John discovers he's aging rapidly, a

process that should have been cured by the drinking of human blood. Realizing his time is running out, John visits Sarah Roberts (Susan Sarandon), a doctor researching the effects of aging. Sarah dismisses John as a crank, and as he sits in the waiting room he deteriorates into a withered old man. Sarah sees him and realizes he's not a crank, but John now runs away.

The story continues on with love, lust and murder in Tony

Scott's unusual twist to the ancient legends of vampires. And after all, it is Halloween...

David Bowie is disciplined and responsible

David Bowie is a self-created enigma, seldom giving interviews and able to pass unnoticed at will in the crowd. With an insight and intelligence not associated normally with pop stars, Bowie has maneuvered his career through the disaster-stricken waters of immediate success or failure that is the high-tech world of present day fame.

In *The Hunger*, the role of John Blaylock seems to fall within the spectrum of Bowie's other excursions into acting. In his earlier films, *The Man Who Fell To Earth* and *Just a Gigolo*, he played a stranded alien and a gigolo respectively; on Broadway he starred as the deformed hero of *The Elephant Man* and on television recently he took the title role in Brecht's *Baal* as the anarchic poet-singer who is indifferent to human feelings. These characters

are nothing if not extraordinary, and all inhabit a world outside the normal.

Similarly, Bowie the person has taken himself beyond the norm. The public view of Bowie with his masculine approach to sex and highly charged and flamboyant stage performances is one full of attraction.

Privately, he seems withdrawn to the point of what one assumes is shyness, but this distance, one quickly realizes, is a deliberately placed space between you and him.

He avoids direct contact, seeming to prefer to relay his thoughts through an associate; but when challenged is articulate with a sure and accurate knowledge of what he wants to say.

As an actor he displays a careful discipline and responsibility to his work. On *The Hunger*, Bowie was punctual and suffered without complaint the four or five hours in the make-up chair necessary to turn him into a 90 and 150-year-old.

Also for his role as John Blaylock, Bowie learned to play the cello. His teacher was impressed with his dedicated concentra-

tion and the degree of proficiency he achieved in mastering the instrument in a short time...no easy task for anyone. To try and break his voice down to an ancient quaver when playing an old, old man, Bowie stood by the banks of the River Thames in the damp night air shouting "Little Richard" numbers. Tourists on passing pleasure boats no doubt saw him as the British Tourist Board manifestation of a genuine English eccentric.

Bowie's home is in the placid calm of Switzerland but he admits to liking the energy of a city like New York, saying, "I like the friction. That's what I look for in any city. In a city like New York or West Berlin, they have the right kind of push. I can't write in a peaceful atmosphere at all."

Writing, he says, is something he wants to do again. "I haven't written anything for over a year." Bowie is also a painter. "Every album I've written I've got three or four paintings to go with it as well." His pictures are all portraits and mostly of his contemporaries but they will never be seen by the public. "They are much too personal," he says.



Bowie At His Best

Catherine Deneuve and David Bowie star as lovers kept eternally youthful through her macabre secret of life in *'The Hunger.'* tonight, Friday and Saturday nights at 9 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.



Miriam (Deneuve) and John (Bowie) hide their bizarre secret of everlasting life.

Hollywood Starlet Doesn't Mind Exploitation

HOLLYWOOD - For every feminist deploring the sexual exploitation of women, there's a pretty young thing in Hollywood who doesn't object at all.

One such is Amy Steel, the blonde cutie who stars in the new *For Love and Honor* TV series. The show is barely underway and Amy already is hollering for more love and less honor in her role.

For Love and Honor is a TV version of last year's hit movie *An Officer And A Gentleman*. Set in and around an Army airborne division, the show deals with conflicts among enlisted men and officers and their women. Much of the plot evolves around romantic involvements with town girls.

Amy plays Sharon, a not-so-innocent camp follower having an affair with one of the paratroopers.

Amy says her role, common to many feminine TV parts, treats female sexuality unrealistically with too much emphasis on womanly virtue.

"These days young people have

sexual relationships very early in life," said Amy, her blues eyes glinting rebellion. "They get intimate in a hurry."

"But TV covers it up by having actresses in their 20s playing all-American girls who make a big point of their virginity. When sex scenes come along they cut away from them."

"Two more mature characters in our show have some hot sexy scenes. But my sex scenes are unrealistic. They have my boyfriend walking away at crucial moments."

"I'm not talking about playing scenes in a bikini or walking around like a Barbie doll in a spandex jumpsuit with gobs of makeup."

"TV should show us without makeup and looking attractive and sexy just as we really are. Some movies do a better job of portraying young sex realistically."

"But in TV, girls my age are either bitchy and sleazy or sweet and perfect."

"I'm playing a 23-year-old, but

the writers aren't girls and they're not 23. They may have daughters that age but they don't know what is going on in the young female mind."

"They don't realize sex is not a moral issue with young women today. My generation is more open and easy going, we accept more challenges, including sex, with our making it a big deal."

"In today's society of easy divorce, people living together and contraceptives, my generation moves faster and isn't as judgemental on morality. Virginity isn't important. It's not valued or even discussed."

"I understand censorship prevents TV from treating sexual relationships realistically but the nighttime soaps are getting into bedroom scenes more often than other shows."

Amy doesn't pretend to be a spokeswoman for her generation but she is certain American females in their 20s resent the way they are represented on the tube.

"Sharon, the girl I play, is sup-

posed to have an incredible sex life but it is always masked or confused with love." Amy went on, "it wouldn't occur to the writers that a good girl could be interested in sex for its own sake."

"They've sanitized and idealized young couples by having them run through fields of daisies

holding hands. That's B.S. Life isn't like that. It's unrealistic. I've never run through a field of daisies and I don't know anyone who has."

"You have to be an adult at 23 these days, growing up faster because of the increased competition out there. I know that from personal experience."

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Halloween Ball Welcomes The Outrageous Sat. Night

By MIKE HAMER

Assistant Entertainment Editor

The Roxy Music Arts and Crafts Center, a non-profit organization promoting the arts in Greenville, will hold its 9th Annual Halloween Masquerade Ball this Saturday night at the Greenleaf, located near the Pitt-Greenville Airport.

"The Roxy Halloween Masquerade Ball has always been one of the big community events of the year. Many ECU students and faculty come as well as people who live and work around Greenville," said Bill Sheppard, a Roxy Organizer. "People often come back to Greenville specifically for the Masquerade Ball," he added.

Proceeds from the Halloween Ball will go toward sponsoring the annual Clogger Day, a traditional music festival which is held on the first Saturday in December.

When asked if there were any highlights to the Ball, Sheppard replied, "Sure, I think the costume contest is a highlight every year. The first prize is usually \$100 — as it is this year — and people really go all out. There have been some outrageously original costumes in the past."

The second prize this year will be \$50.

Registration for the costume contest will take place from 8-10

p.m. Saturday, and will cost \$5 per individual. The Ball itself will go from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

This year's Ball will feature four local bands: the *Too Wet to Plow String Band*, who bring back old-time music; the *Amateurs*, who play original rock; *Landy Spain* and *PBS*, whose music consists of rhythm

and blues and soul; and *The Lemon Sisters* and *Rutabaga Brothers*, who combine a mixture of swing, rockabilly, rhythm and blues, and 60's soul.

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This cute couple poses for the camera at Roxy's Ball.

ECU School Of Music Alumna Returns To Perform Recital

Mezzo-soprano Jeanne Smith Piland will return to East Carolina University, her alma mater, for a recital and masterclass during a break in her current European opera performances. Her recital is set for Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre, and the masterclass, for Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in ECU's Fletcher Music Center.

Both programs are open to the public without charge.

Ms. Piland, who graduated with bachelor's and master's degrees from the ECU School of

Music, has performed leading roles at some of the world's foremost opera houses, including La Scala, the Vienna Volksoper, the Zurich Opera and the Grand Theatre du Geneve. She is now singing in the Hamburg Opera production of *The Barber of Seville* and the Deutsche Oper am Rhein production of *Der Rosenkavalier*.

She has also performed with the New York City Opera, the Chautauqua Opera Festival and with the Baltimore, Minnesota and Cincinnati opera companies.

A native of Raleigh, Ms. Piland

began her performance career as a five-year-old member of Geraldine Cate's Cherub Choir. She went on to private study with Miss Cate and completed voice studies at St. Mary's College in Raleigh.

When she came to East Carolina, her original intention was to enroll in a few music courses as a sideline.

Hearing her sing, ECU voice professor Gladys White said to her, "My dear, with a voice like that, you have no choice but to

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and the Rockefeller Foundation. Ms. Piland's career has included teaching at the Shenandoah Conservatory, Winchester, Va. She is scheduled to perform there also, during this visit to the U.S.

Dr. Charles Schwartz, dean of the ECU School of Music noted that the mezzo-soprano's appearance "would be a highlight of any concert season."

"The fact that she is returning to her alma mater adds a special aura to this performance for students and faculty in the School of Music and the university as a whole."

Ms. Piland's ECU program will feature operatic areas from Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro* and Strauss's *Ariadne* as well as songs by Handel, Mozart, Strauss, Respighi and Copland. Pianist Ann Beckman will be accompanist.

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tion and the degree of proficiency he achieved in mastering the instrument in a short time...no easy task for anyone. To try and break his voice down to an ancient quaver when playing an old, old man, Bowie stood by the banks of the River Thames in the damp night air shouting "Little Richard" numbers. Tourists on passing pleasure boats no doubt saw him as the British Tourist Board manifestation of a genuine English eccentric.

Bowie's home is in the placid calm of Switzerland but he admits to liking the energy of a city like New York, saying, "I like the friction. That's what I look for in any city. In a city like New York or West Berlin, they have the right kind of push. I can't write in a peaceful atmosphere at all."

Writing, he says, is something he wants to do again. "I haven't written anything for over a year." Bowie is also a painter. "Every album I've written I've got three or four paintings to go with it as well." His pictures are all portraits and mostly of his contemporaries but they will never be seen by the public. "They are much too personal," he says.



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To her chagrin, Amy played the quintessential squeaky clean, virginal high school cheerleader. By comparison, her part in *For Love and Honor* is a giant step toward realism. But it's still not good enough for the young actress.

"Until writers and producers start providing realistic, fully rounded young women on TV, we'll continue to play female stereotypes that have nothing to do with what women my age are really all about."

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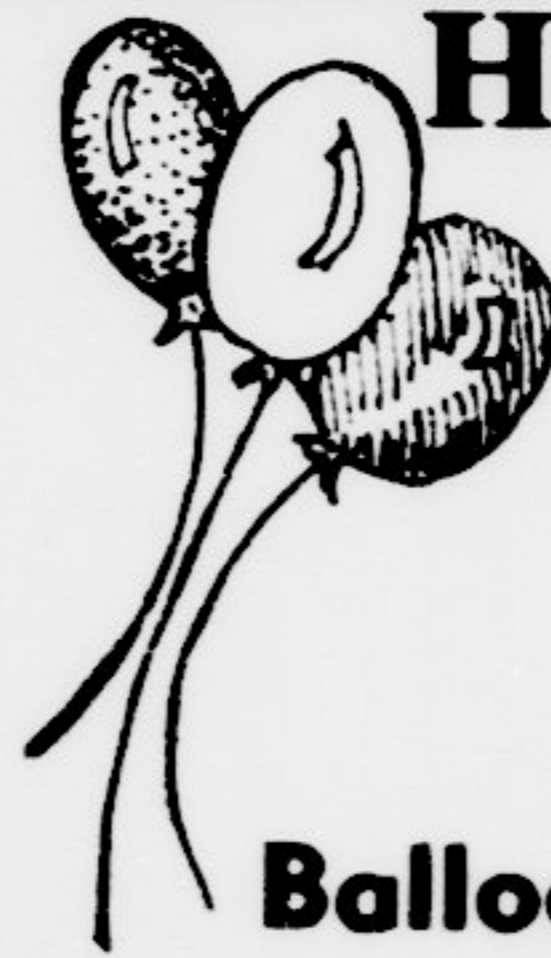
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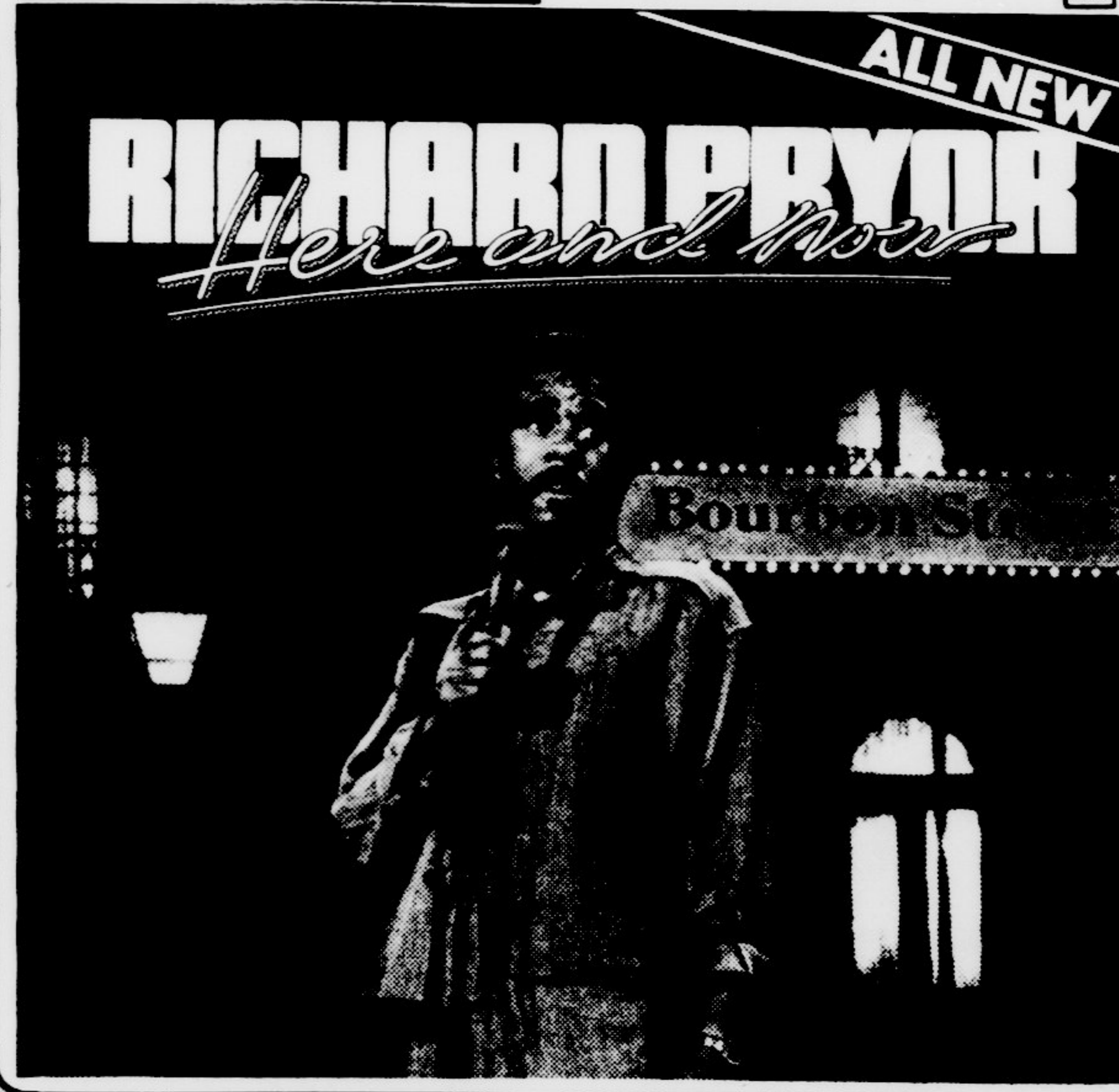
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ing lot and three street lights.

"Our whole normal routine was rearranged," Emory said. "We're creatures of habit, and breaking our routine made a difference. We felt like the whole weekend we were rushed, and we didn't get enough rest. But I didn't hear one of our players moan and groan the whole time."

"Our team can handle adversity probably better than any team in America. I don't know any team that would have held up under those things."

Emory said game officiating was the Pirates' biggest adversity, but he's hoping to prevent that from happening again. He is planning to call the ECAC commissioner about the officials not protecting his players. "On the first play, Ricky Nichols got his brains knocked out on a late hit," he said. "That happened all day. I expected them to protect my kids."

"Every week we get a stranger (official) from the ECAC. They don't know who in the hell we are. They have no allegiance to us."

The Florida game was the most costly loss for the Pirates this season injury-wise. Tight end Norwood Vann suffered a bruised back in the first half, and linebacker Larry Berry was lost for the season with a knee injury. Strong safety Randy Bost had a hyperextended knee, but should play in Saturday's homecoming game against East Tennessee State. Runningback Jimmy Walden has a broken hand and tailback Tony Baker some bruised ribs, but both are expected to play Saturday.

The Bucs will venture back to Florida to face nationally-ranked Miami in less than two weeks, and split end Stephon Adams believes the Pirates may enjoy this trip more. "I'm looking forward to going," he said. "I think we're gonna come back with a victory."

"Nine is the lucky number. We want to win the rest, so beating Miami is a must."

Emory isn't talking about Miami at this point in the season. "I'm not talking to God or anybody else about Miami," he said. "Right now, our most im-

portant game is East Tennessee State."

Emory said the team cannot have a letdown against ETSU. "They're capable of beating you and embarrassing us," he said. "If we can beat them, we can be 6-2, and that we'll be one of the better records in the country."

"We just can't feel sorry for ourselves on Saturday."

East Tennessee is now 2-5, but Emory said that is no indication of what to expect from the Buccaneers this weekend. "27 points is the most that's been scored against them," he said. "Defensively, they're tough. They'll try to come in here and do what we've been trying to do."

Emory, who has known ETSU coach Buddy Sasser for 25 years, said his longtime acquaintance will have his team ready. "Coach Sasser was the offensive coordinator at Appalachian State when so many passing records were set by the Apps," he said. "I would expect to see the ball in the air some Saturday."

"They have a tricky offense with their wing bone. It's much like the wishbone, but has a few variations to it."

The Pirates had a five-game winning streak before the loss to Florida. However, Emory said ECU has more goals now than ever. "We had five beautiful weeks," he said. "I still think we're a better football team than Florida and Florida State, but we can't dwell on that. We want a top-20 ranking, a bowl game and sellout crowds at our stadium."

"All those things are possible. It's more even now that it's been. We've got two at home and two away. We've never had it that fair."

The Pirates were ranked 20th in last week's edition of *Sports Illustrated*.

Following Saturday's game, the Bucs travel to Miami, then return home to face William & Mary and finish the season at Southern Mississippi.

"East Carolina can still be the success story of 1983," Emory said.

East Tennessee Leads Series; Pirates Named ECAC Player

East Tennessee State Leads? Yes, the figures are correct. ETSU leads the Pirates in the two-team series, 4-3-1, over the eight games that have been played.

ECU has won the last three meetings by substantial scores. In 1982, the Bucs won 30-0, followed by a 66-23 victory in 1981. In 1974, ECU came out with a 24-8 win.

During the 50's and 60's, East Tennessee was dominant over the Pirates. They won their last game against ECU in 1970, with a 10-0 score.

Four Weeks In A Row ECU has had the ECAC Division I-A defensive player for four consecutive weeks.

Clint Harris captured the honor for his superb play at Florida which included three pass interceptions to tie a school record, a fumble recovery, six tackles and three assists. "Clint Harris just had a phenomenal day," Emory said. "I doubt you'll see a better free safety than him."

Prior to Harris, defensive back Kevin Walker, who tied a school record with three pass interceptions against Temple; Chris Santa Cruz and P. J. Jordan all won the defensive player of the week.

ECU Players Of The Week Offensive players of the week are Terry Long, Ernest Byner, Stephon Adams and Reggie Branch. Byner had 97 yards rushing and four yards in pass receptions against Florida. "I haven't seen a back I'd trade for Ernest Byner," Emory said. Branch, nephew of New England Patriot Tony Collins, had his finest rushing day of the season in his home state of Florida. Branch ran 59 yards on 12 carries. It seemed only fitting. Branch celebrated his birthday on Saturday.

Defensive players were Jeff Pegues, Hal Stephens and Clint Harris.

Williams Still On Top Flanker Henry Williams continued to lead the nation in kickoff returns with a 31.9 return average. Williams was contained at Florida more than any team he's been up against this year. He gained 17 yards on two returns. Williams moved to eighth on the punt return list with his 13.4 per return average.

CINDY PLEASANTS
A Look Inside

Which Adams Brother was it? Split end Stephon Adams, whose two brothers, Amos and Calvin, are team members, had six catches against the Gators for 90 yards. Adams had three consecutive catches for 58 yards in the Pirates' last attempt in the fourth quarter. "We had 'em (Florida), but we let it slip away," Adams said.

The Adams brothers are from High Point, and Stephon says the three aren't as competitive against one another as many people might think. "We used to be in high school," he said, "and when we played on little league teams, we were all on different teams, so we were always dogging each other."

Heath On His Way Placekicker Jeff Heath may soon become the career record holder at ECU for field goals. Heath has 24 field goals to his credit so far. The school record is 26. Bill Lamm had 26 during the 1977 and 1978 seasons. Heath broke the single season record for field goals last year with 16. He has eight field goals this season.

Byner In Top 10 Ernest Byner is now in the top ten career rushing list at ECU. The fullback-tailback has 1,722 yards rushing, moving him ahead of former Les Strayhorn who had 1,673 yards from 1970 to 1972.

Ingram Makes Several Lists Quarterback Kevin Ingram is moving rapidly in two seasons and two career categories in the school's top 10 lists. Ingram has 116 career completions to move to number five. Ingram is also number five in career passing yards with 1,586. In season pass completions, Ingram holds the ninth spot with 59 so far this season. Ingram has 801 yards passing this year to move up to number 10 on the season passing yardage list.

Pirate Offense Hurts Florida The Gators' defensive marks fell quickly in the first quarter against the Pirates. Florida was 10th nationally, allowing but 83.4 yards rushing per game entering the ECU game. Ernest Byner and Reggie Branch gained 87 yards in the first nine rushing attempts. As a team, the Pirates averaged 4.3 yards per carry, well above the Florida allowance of 2.6 per carry.

Pirates Hoping For Big Crowd A crowd of some 30,000 is expected for this year's 1983 homecoming. This year, the fourth and fifth largest crowds in school history watched the first two home games.

Road attendance has also been high. The 73,943 fans at Florida was the largest crowd the Pirates have ever played in front of. That was a Florida record as well.



GARY PATTERSON-ECU Photo Lab

Noseguard Gerry Rogers (53) plows through toward Florida's leading fullback John Williams during Saturday's game. Rogers, a 6-2, 250-pound senior, has been one reason why the Pirate defense has been so powerful this season.

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Respect is something Harris has been getting as an individual since he began playing football. At Great Bridge High School in Chesapeake, Va., Harris was an all-star performer in track and football.

During his senior year, Harris had four interceptions in one game and went on to be named player of the year. He was also tabbed as a 'blue chip' recruit, making him one of the most

and every school in the ACC. He originally signed with North Carolina, but at the last minute decided to come here.

"ECU was the last campus I visited, and I guess it just stuck in my mind," he explained. "I thought I'd get a chance to play here sooner, and it was close enough to home so my folks could come watch me play."

Harris came to ECU as a cornerback, but was forced into action at the beginning of the season when free safety Freddie Jones was injured. Harris was an immediate success and has started in every game since.

"Clint is an extremely talented athlete," first year defensive back coach Phil Elmassion said. "He's so disciplined. I wish I had the opportunity to coach him for more than a year."

Harris currently leads the team in tackles with 76 and has intercepted four passes. One of those interceptions was a 76-yard return against Temple earlier this season, which put him ahead of Reggie Pinkney as ECU's career leader for interception return yardage.

It is the 'big play' along with his blazing speed that have professional football scouts talking about Harris. At 205 pounds, Harris can run the 40-yard dash in 4.25 seconds, a time matched by very few in the collegiate ranks.

Harris said he knows he can make it in pro football, but for right now his only concern is finishing up the season with a bowl victory.

If the free safety continues picking off passes, that quest should be no problem.

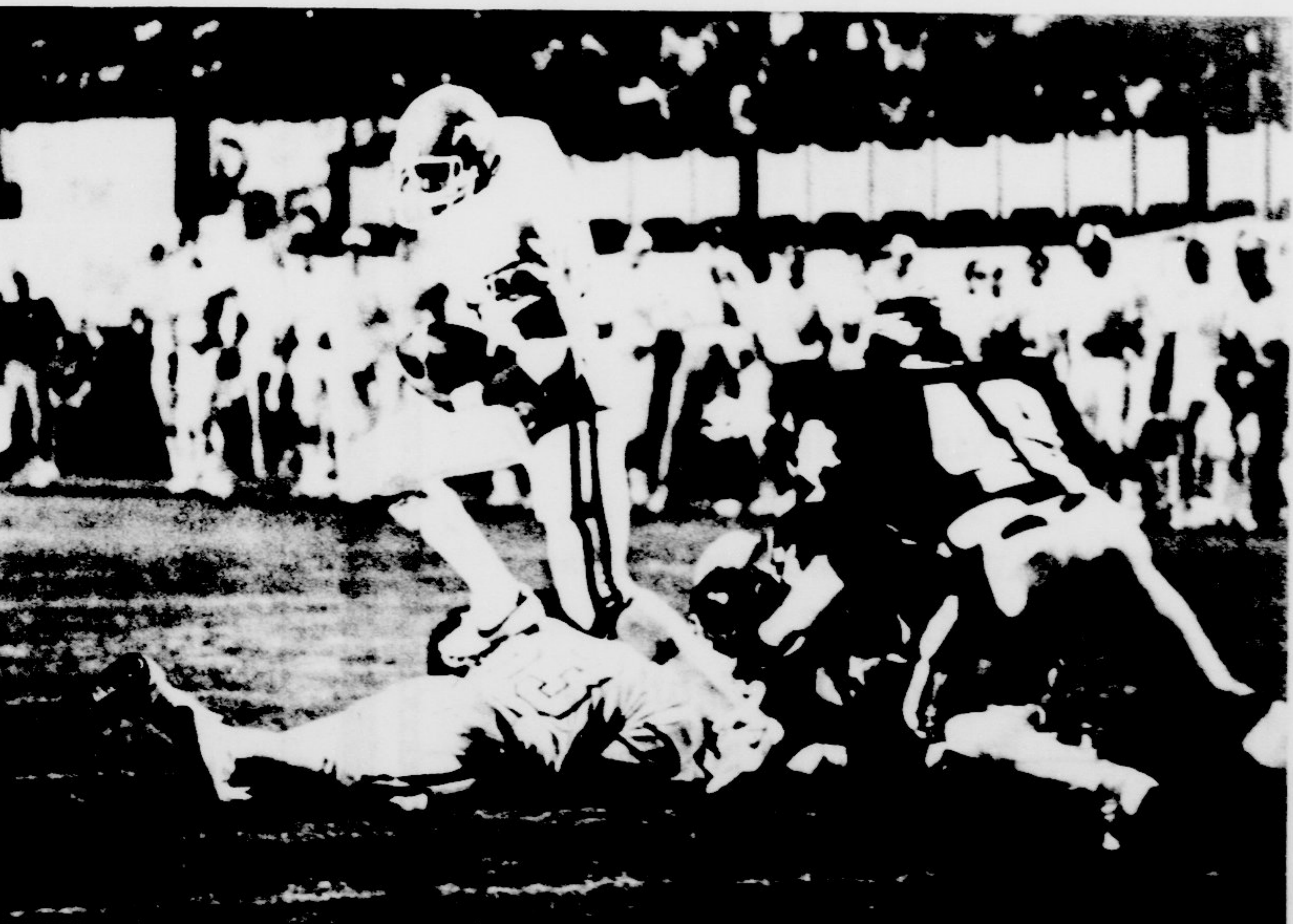


Free Safety Clint Harris

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Harris was equally impressive in track, being named an All-America. He set a state record in the 100-meters which was recorded as the fourth fastest time in the nation.

Upon completing high school, Harris was recruited by such teams as USC, UCLA, Perdue



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The annual Cross-Campus Run will be held on Saturday, October 29, and registration will be held from October 26 through race time. There will be two races: a 2.5 mile race starting at 9 a.m. and a 5-mile race beginning at 9:30 a.m. The race is open to all ECU students, faculty, staff, spouses and Alumni.

The flag Football Finals are finished, and competition has proved to be as strong as ever.

In the Mens' Independent Division, Third Regiment beat the Enforcers with a final score of 18-12. Anthony Martin and David Covington

scored for the Enforcers and Kevin Williams, Jim Quinn and Scott McCarroll gained points for the Third Regiment.

The untouchables from Scott Dorm defeated Jarvis's Love Brokers with a final score of 20-14 to take the Mens' Residence Hall title. It was a close game, with the winning touchdown scored in the last minute of the contest. Scorers for the Untouchables were Mark Whitman, Ray Carter and Mark Pierce. Mike Riley, Lenny Holmes, and Mike Mizzell scored points for the Love Brokers.

The Fraternity finals pitted the Kappa Alphas against the Lambda Chi Alphas,

with the KA's winning 30-16. The two teams also met in a finals match in 1979. The KA's took the title then as well.

In Women's competition, the Heartbreakers were scored against for the first time this season, but they still soundly defeated th T.A.'s 50-6 in the Women's Independent Division. Scoring for the Heartbreakers were Yvonne Williams, Leslie Bunn, Wendy Ozmont, Melody Ham, Clara Alphin, Ginger Rothermel and Jeanette Roth.

The White Raiders closed out the Slay Stallions 20-0 with Jennifer Jackson and

Gina Taylor scoring in the Womens Residence Hall Division.

The Alpha Delta Pi's defeated the Alpha Phi's 14-8 in the Sorority Finals. The ADPi's Cindy Schumaker, Ginger Sugg, and Cindy Herring scored points and Jane Cointer scored for the Alpha Phis.

The first round of the All-Campus Mens' Finals pitted Third Regiment winning, 36-28. They will face the KA's for the championship.

The Womens All-Campus Finals saw the White Raiders overtake the ADP's 20-12. The Raiders will face the Heartbreakers for the championship.



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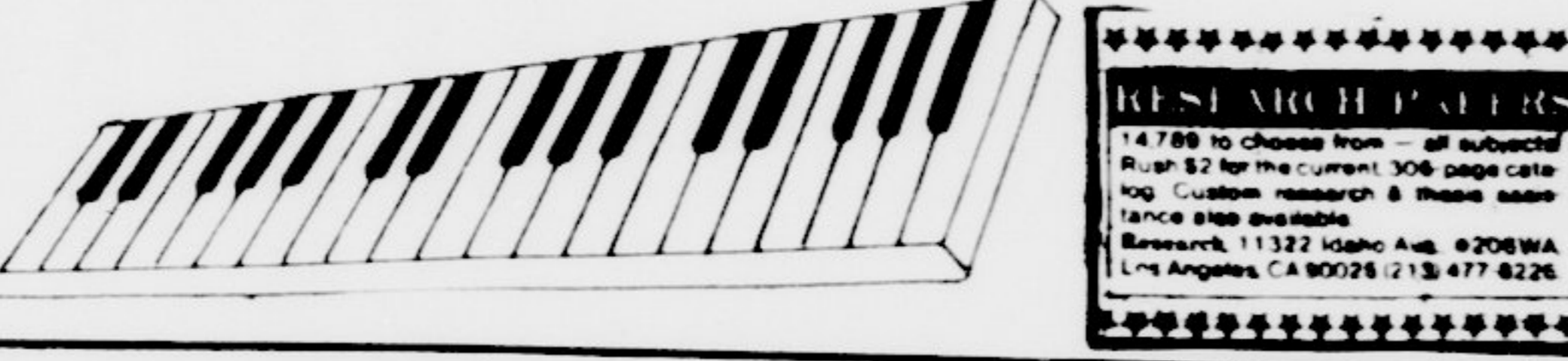
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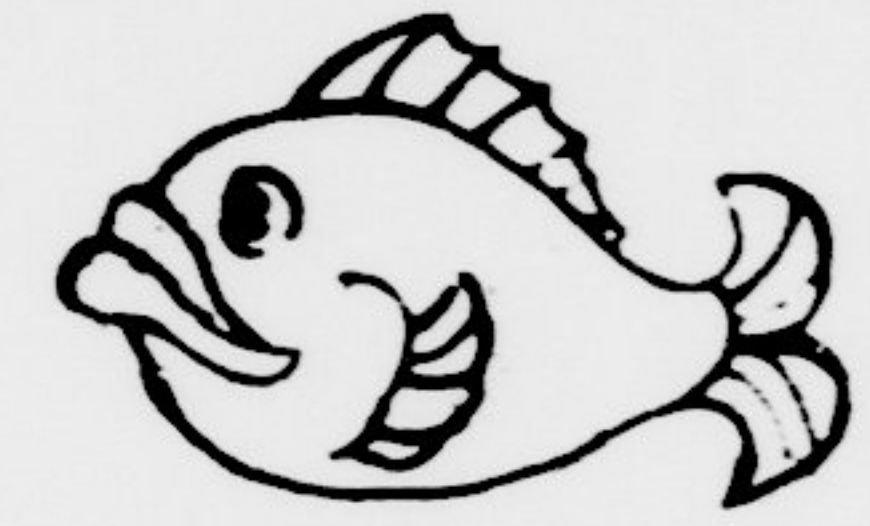


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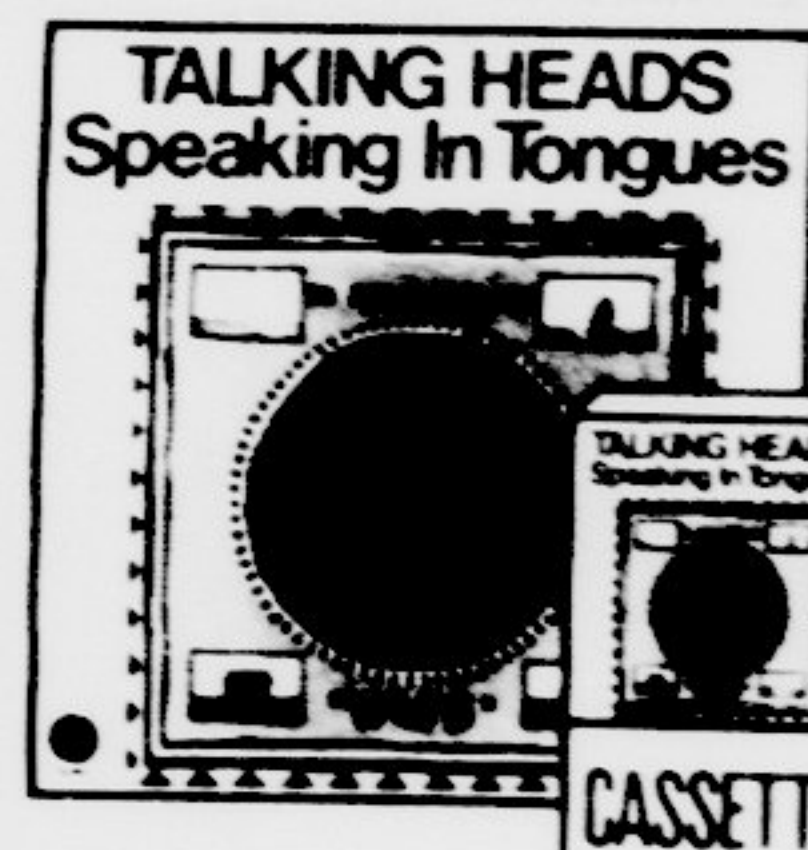
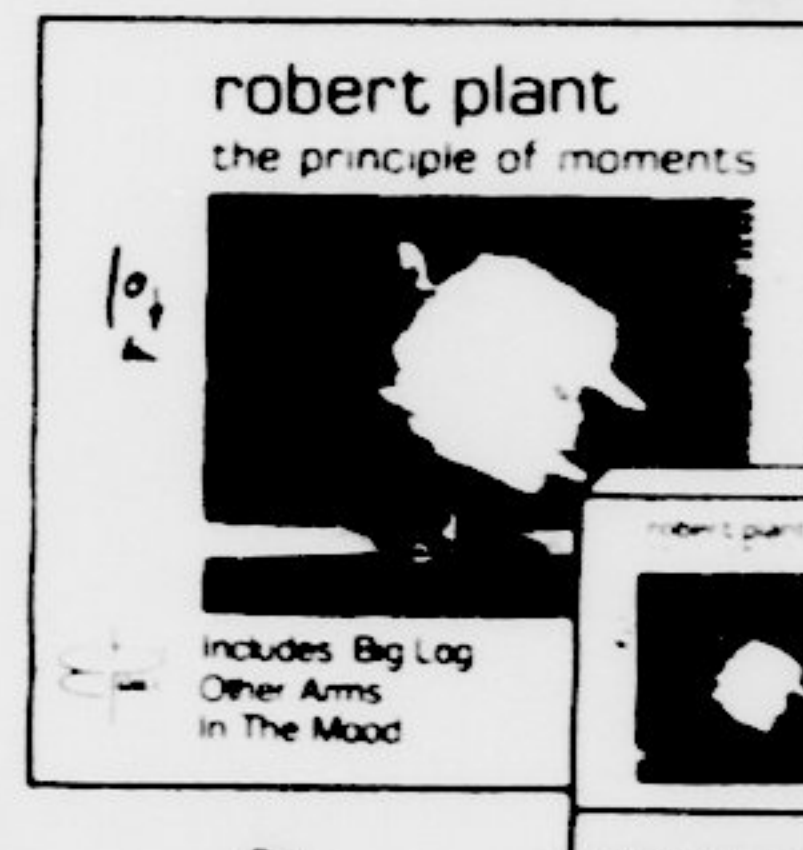
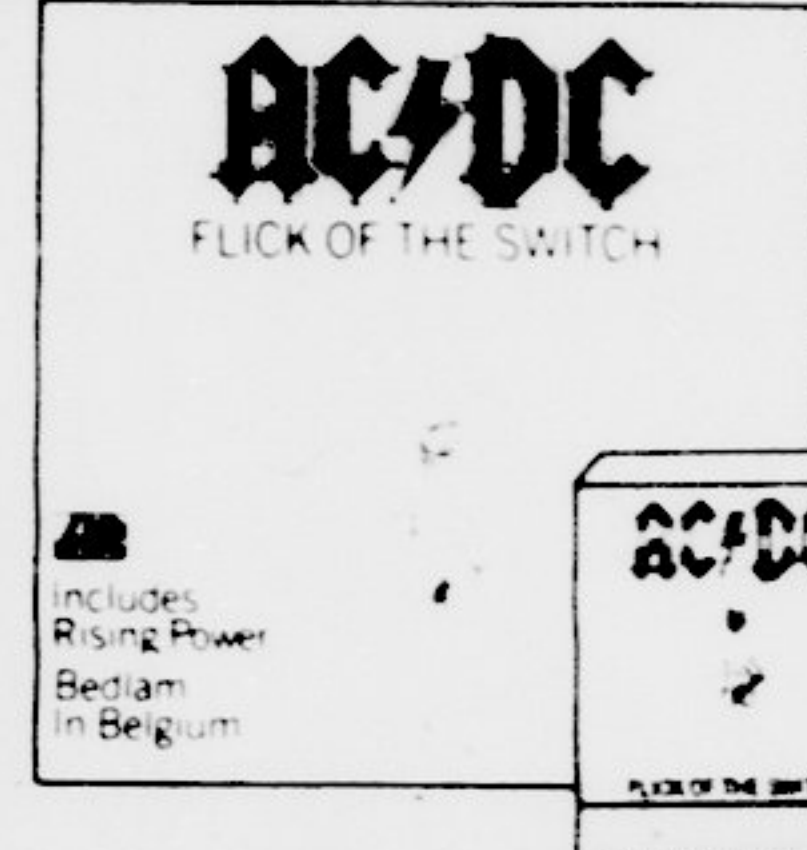
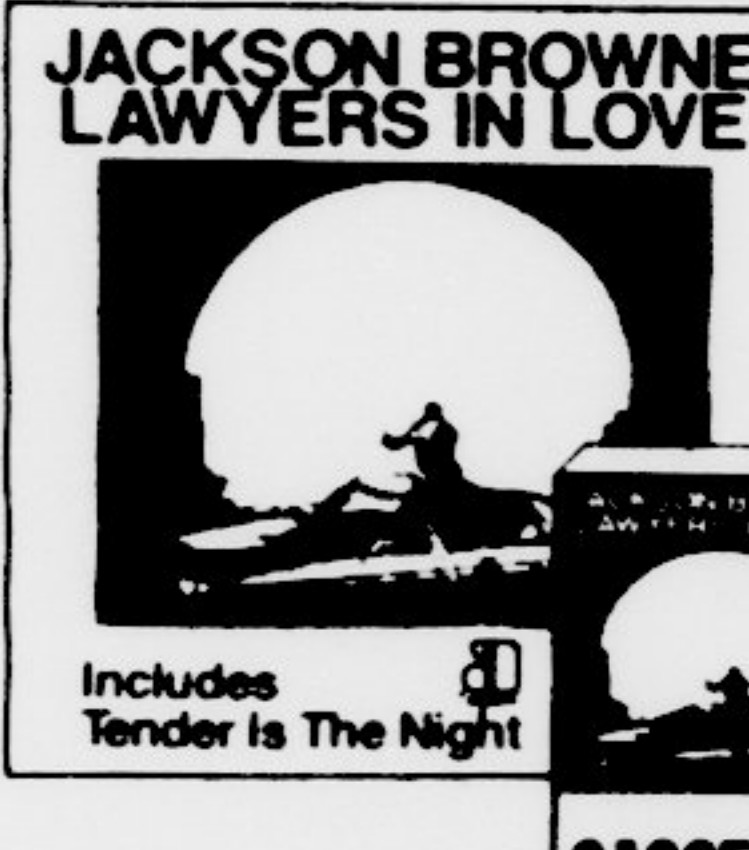
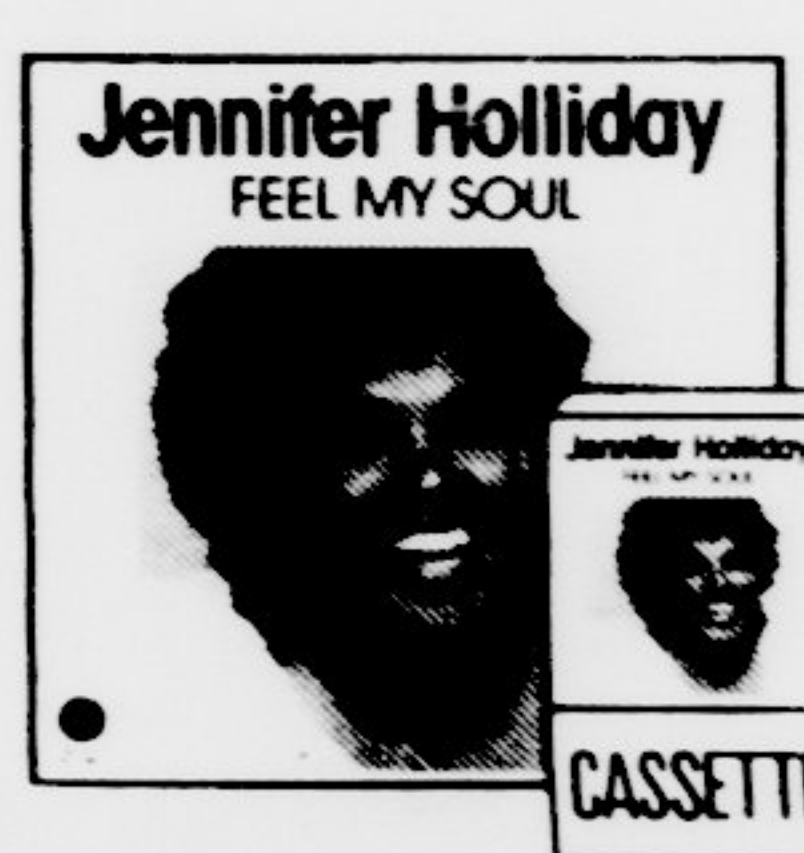
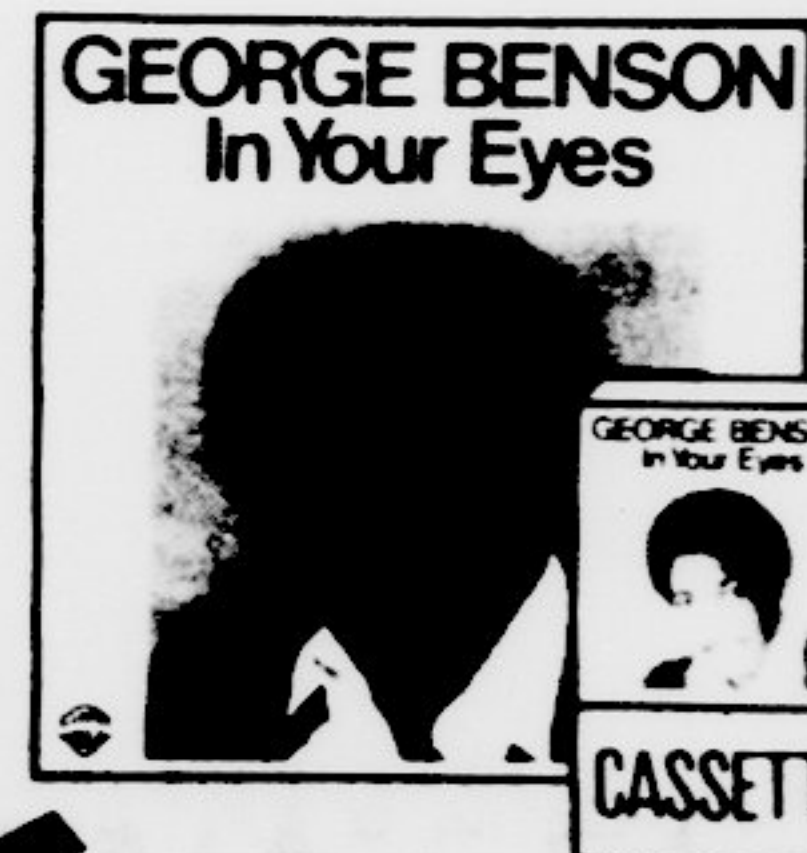
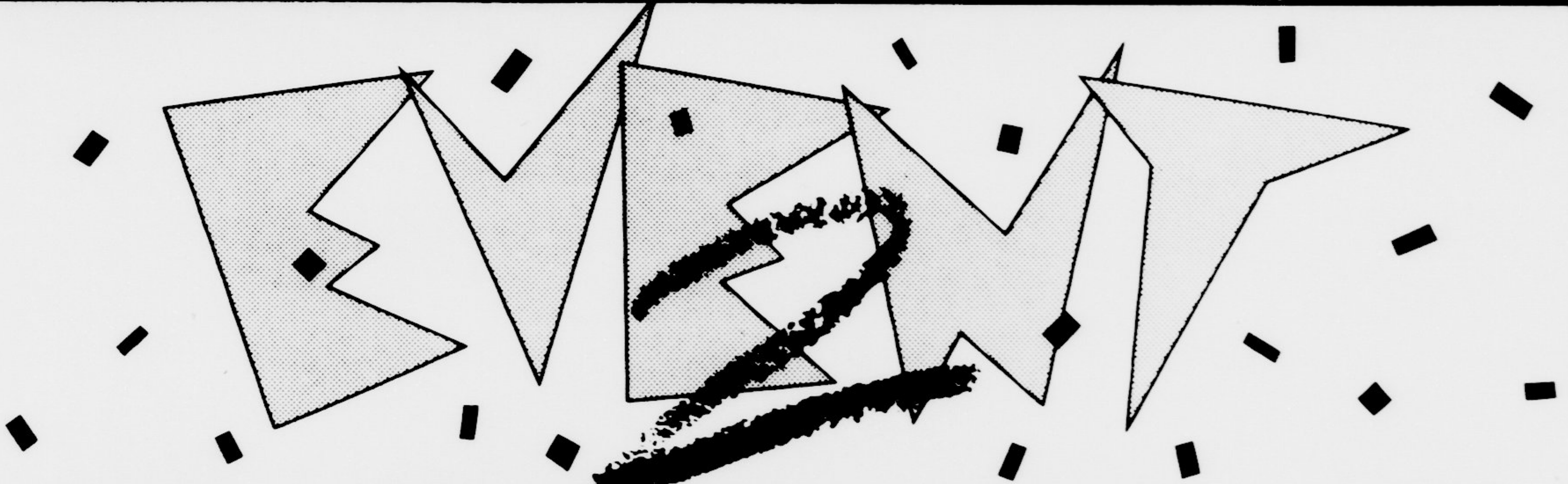
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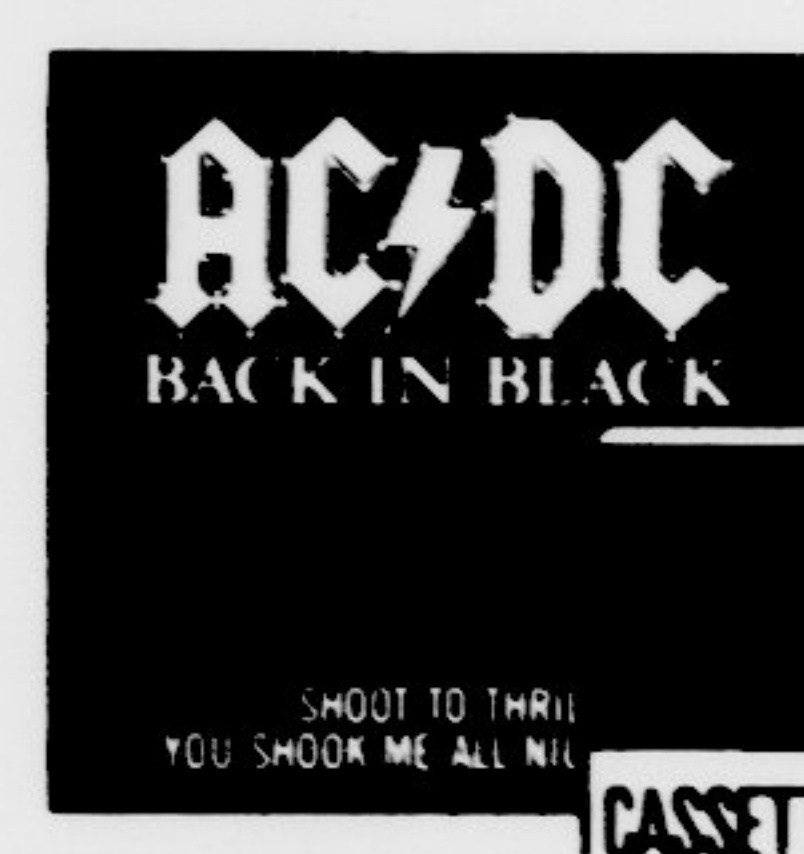
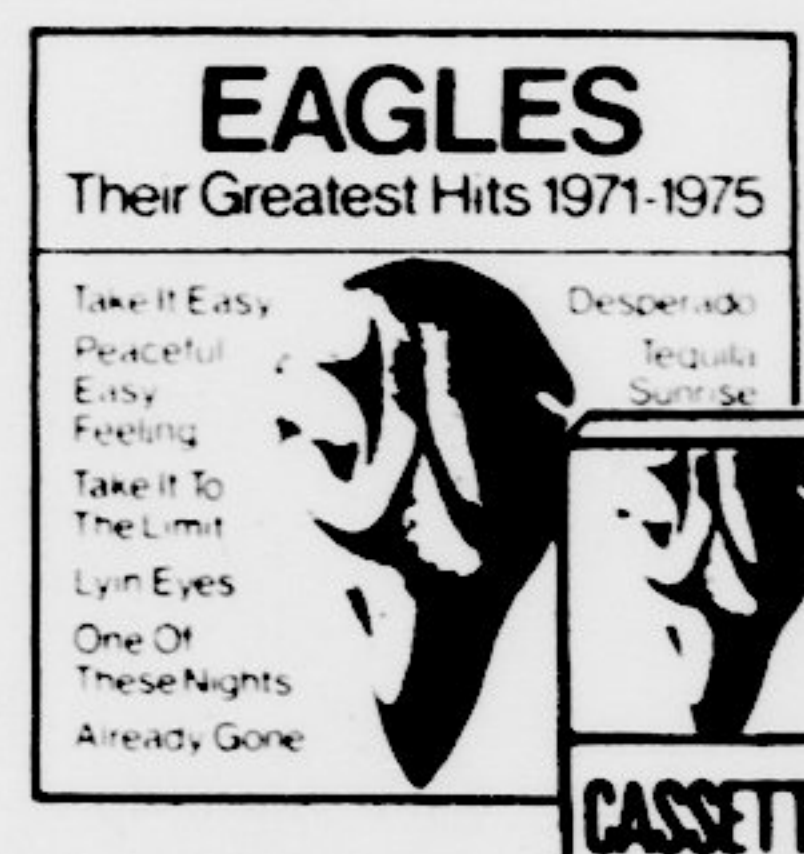
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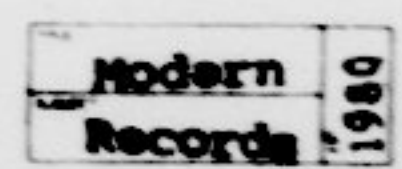
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