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Up, Up, And Away

When the Kappa Sigs throw a party, they really throw a party. This is one of the scenes from their Darryl's Day Massacre

last week. Shown are some of the passengers of a hot-air balloon provided by Darryl's.

JON JORDAN — ECU Photo Lab

Faculty Productivity Increasing Steadily

By JENNIFER JENDRSIAK

News Editor

Following a trend set during the past few years, faculty productivity at ECU increased once again last year, according to Angelo Volpe, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs.

During the 1983-84 school year, there was a 5 percent increase in articles published, a 16 percent increase in research, university grant funding increased 65 percent and extramural funds awarded increased 81 percent.

A total of \$3,271,000 in outside funding was received by ECU faculty during 1983-84, compared to \$1,806,000 during 1982-83.

Volpe said he considers the number of articles published, the increase in research and the amount of extramural funds awarded to be the major indicators of faculty productivity. "These give a solid indication," Volpe said, adding that the "overwhelming majority" of these items are "peer-reviewed."

For example, he said, "proposals undergo close scrutiny with emphasis on the quality of work being done."

Volpe said faculty productivity has increased consistently. "In the past several years, there's been a steady increase," he said.

"It's a natural evolution of the university where we have become more research-oriented, although not at the expense of our excellent teaching," Volpe said.

The administration is constantly striving to bring in more funding for research, Volpe said, adding that as a "logical extension" of this wider sphere of research will be generated.

"We need to increase funding across the board," Volpe said.

Volpe terms as particularly significant the fact that ECU's growth in funding has continued in spite of decreased federal expenditures.

In addition, Volpe said he feels increased funding for research will help the expansion of ECU's graduate program.

Student Injured In Accident Friday

By HAROLD JOYNER

Staff Writer

An ECU student was seriously injured early Friday morning when he was struck by a vehicle.

According to the Greenville Police Department, 20-year-old Arthur Alan Griffin, a junior majoring in business administration was struck at 12:52 a.m. on Hooker Road in Greenville. Griffin was leaving a toga party at the Pi Kappa Phi House when the accident occurred.

Greenville Police arrested Terry Micheal Smith of 122-D Concord Drive at 2:30 a.m. Smith was charged with driving while impaired. He was also charged with leaving the scene of an accident which resulted in personal injury, police said.

According to Chris Cohen,

Griffin's roommate, he and Griffin were leaving the party shortly before 1 a.m. "We were walking on the side of the road. I stopped to pick up something and the next thing I heard was a loud thud. Cohen also said Griffin suffered skull injuries and he may lose the sight of one eye. Griffin's parents were not available for comment.

According to one Pi Kappa Phi fraternity member, none of the fraternity brothers saw the accident. President Steve Hall was not available for comment.

Cohen added, "I thought the accident could have been avoided had the driver not been intoxicated. The guy didn't even stop after he hit Arthur, he just kept going."

Griffin is still hospitalized in serious condition.

In Recent Crackdowns

Drug, Alcohol Arrests Rise Rapidly

By STEPHEN HARDING

Staff Writer

The recent increase in drug and alcohol-related arrests in Greenville will continue to rise due to greater enforcement by the Greenville Police Department according to Ted Holmes, Chief of Police.

The number of drunk driving arrests has risen 88 percent over the same period last year, from 185 to 348. White males are the predominant group at 27 percent. Arrests of college-age persons accounted for 22 percent. When a person is arrested, the police department only determines his age, not his status as a student. "It is not necessarily a student problem...more of a city-wide problem," Holmes said.

One step being taken is the establishment of roadblocks. The Police Department plans approximately one roadblock per month.

The roadblocks will usually be set up on Friday or Saturday nights. Sometimes the roadblocks will be set up at one location and later moved. They not only find drunk drivers but also driver's license violations and vehicle registration violations. Holmes said he hopes it will "scare people into not driving while drunk and take that extra step of precaution."

The police department is also cracking down on the street sale and use of drugs. The Narcotics and Vice Unit has added a third officer. Drug-related arrests for the first six months of this year

are up 340 percent. Several methods are being used to pinpoint drug users. Undercover personnel are used to attempt to purchase drugs. Officers are also checking parking lots for drug use.

The department also receives leads from persons who call the Crimestoppers telephone program. A majority of the drug problem is from persons coming from out of town, not from students, Holmes said.

Last weekend the Greenville Police Department made eight alcohol-related arrests and one drug-related. Statistics for campus arrests were not available.

Another problem of the downtown area is the use of IDs. Only four types of ID are valid for the purchase of alcohol which are N.C. Driver's License, N.C. ID card, a Passport, and a Military ID. A student ID or birth certificate cannot be used. Nightclub owners are very careful about this according to Tom Haines, Vice President of the Downtown Club Association.

A club can have its license suspended for violation of ABC laws. The three ABC laws that are violated most often are serving after hours, serving someone underage, and serving someone intoxicated.

Some bars are still letting 18 year olds in but requiring them to wear a wristband and a different hand stamp. The Attic is also making them leave their ID and are able to get it back only when they return the wristband.

Haines also reminds students to have two IDs. If there is a question about an ABC accepted identification, the other is there as a backup. Some clubs also give Special rates to persons with student IDs.

Both Holmes and Haines feel the real problems will come when the drinking age is raised to 21 in several years. Enforcement will have to be stricter. The use of fake IDs will also increase. Hains added, "Eighteen, nineteen and twenty year olds are not going to stop (drinking), they'll just be doing it in different ways."

Early Registration Urged For Career Planning

By ELAINE PERRY

Staff Writer

Seniors and graduate students planning on graduating in the spring, are encouraged to go by the ECU Career Planning and Placement Service. The service is designed to aid students in the process of locating jobs.

Assistant Director Jim Westmoreland said students are encouraged to register early in the academic year. Registered students will receive a packet consisting of a resume, reference forms, location preferences and a basic information form. With the information from the packet on file, decisions concerning resumes and job offers can be made over the phone.

There are several benefits in being registered with the Placement Service. Students will have a credentials file with on-hand references from professors. The students will receive a monthly listing about jobs both in-state and out-of-state. Also, they will

have the opportunity to talk to campus recruiters. The recruiters come to the campus because they need people to fill their jobs. They often specify who they want to talk to.

In addition, three resource rooms are located within the center. Students can find information about companies before the interviews. There are also aids in findings summer jobs. Graduate school pamphlets, teaching applications and books on career opportunities are also available in the resource rooms.

Interviews usually take place from October to April. Interviews are conducted by companies such as Xerox, Carolina Power and Light and various textile firms.

The introductory meeting for seniors and graduate students will be Sept. 11 at 3:00 in Mendenhall 244. There will also be various workshops on the preparation of resumes and interviews. These times will be in the announcement section of this paper.



Loyal Pirate Fans

JON JORDAN — ECU Photo Lab

Despite the fact that ECU lost to Florida State, there were still many loyal fans watching the game. Drinking beer and watching football, a

favorite student pastime. Watch for this scene to be repeated throughout the football season.

On The Inside

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•Read about the agony and ecstasy involved in eating chocolate mousse in Features, page 11.

•The East Carolinian is starting a contest especially for freshmen in today's issue. For details, see page 6.

•Get the story behind the Pirates' loss to Florida State on Saturday. See Sports, page 15.

Announcements

ALPHA PHI ALPHA
The Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. would like to invite all interested young men to attend their fall **SMOKER** Sunday, September 9, 7:30 p.m. at the Leonia S. Wright Cultural Center. Freshmen are welcome. Towards never start. Weak men never arrive, only the strong survive.

ALL STUDENTS
Undecided about your career path? Stay one step ahead of the competition by increasing your social opportunities and knowledge of the working world. Do yourself a favor: attend the first meeting of the Society for Advancement of Management. Retirements will be served! For more information call Rick at 752-8787 or Lori at 758-2293. Don't miss out!!!

ALPHA SIGMA PHI
The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi would like to welcome everyone back to school, especially our little sisters who help us so much. Don't forget Little Night with the A.O.P.'s this Friday, Sept. 7. This will be a similar throw to Attention Rush begins Mon. Sept. 10. **PREPARE!**

VICTORY JAM
The Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. would like to invite everyone to a **VICTORY JAM** following the football game, Saturday at the Leonia S. Wright Cultural Center, 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

NAACP
Beginning Monday, Sept. 10, at 5:30 in the Col. freshmen located on the ground floor of Mendenhall. NAACP will meet on the 2nd and 4th Mondays. So come on out and give a little of yourself for a great cause!

GAMMA BETA PHI
The executive board of Gamma Beta Phi will have a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 7:00 p.m. at Dr. Dunlop's house. There will be a general meeting of all Gamma Beta Phi members on Thursday, Sept. 6 at 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall room 244.

EPISCOPAL WORSHIP
A Student Episcopal Service of Holy Communion will be celebrated on Tuesday evening, Sept. 4 in the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 406 4th St. (one block from Garrett Dorm). The service will be at 5:30 p.m. with the Episcopal Chaplain, the Rev. Bill Hadden, celebrating.

SLAP
The Department of Speech Language & Auditory Pathology (SLAP) will be providing the speech and hearing screening for all students eligible for admission to the upper division of teacher education on Mon. Sept. 17, Tues. Sept. 18, and Wed. Sept. 19. The department will be testing from 9:30-7:30 p.m. on the above days. There will not be a make-up session Fall Semester.

PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS
There will be a little sister meeting this Thursday at 7:00 p.m. at the house. We have a lot of big plans for this semester, so please try to come. See you there.

BEACH RETREAT
Tired of the pressure of school already? Want to get away from it all for once? Then join the ECU Newman Community on our Annual Beach Retreat coming up the weekend of Sept. 14-16 at Emerald Isle. We'll be heading there that weekend for some fun, sun, and even some serious stuff. We'll be having discussions on study skills, getting along with other people, and other topics, and we also invite you to join us and meet the members of the ECU Newman Community and our new coordinator, Rev. Terrence (Terry) Collins. The cost is only \$25.00 per person, with a \$10.00 deposit due on Sept. 9, which will pay for your food and lodging (just provide clothes and a sleeping bag). For more info, contact Kathy Colbert or Rev. Collins at the ECU Newman Center, E. 10th St. (752-4216).

SENIOR GRAD STUDENTS
The Career Planning and Placement Service will meet with those interested in learning more about this service. This general session will encourage those graduating in this 1984-85 academic year to pick up registration packets and return them. Registration, credentials, and interview procedures will be explained. The session will be held in Mendenhall 244 at 3:00 p.m. on Sept. 11, 1984.

SURF CLUB
The first meeting of the year is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 6 in room 221 Mendenhall at 7:00 p.m. New officers will be elected and a date for the team retreat at Hatteras will be set. New members, girls, and anyone who enjoys the beach are all welcome. Persons interested who cannot attend the first meeting should contact Dave Colby at 758-2392.

MAT
Due to increased charges by the Psychological Corp., the Testing Center at ECU finds it necessary to pass on the increase to the MAT candidates. Beginning Oct. 1, 1984, the test fee will be \$23.

LACROSSE CLUB
Come to the bottom of College Hill on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 to play some Lac. We're looking for a few good men. Any questions call Dave Lockett.

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE
Employment is available to qualified persons who are interested in becoming Personal Care Attendants to students in wheelchairs, Readers, Proofreaders, Tutors. For further details, contact Office of Handicapped Student Services, 212 Whitchard Building, or call 757-4799.

FOREIGN STUDENTS
If you are interested in taking an English Second Language course (non-credit) then sign up in the Writing Center, Austin 309. Students will be contacted about class scheduling.

FACULTY
A faculty investment club is presently being formed in our area. This should be an exciting, fun, educational, and financially rewarding opportunity for all. For more information and details on an organizational meeting to be held soon, call or write today: 358-9925 days and nights, **FACULTY INVESTMENT CLUB**, P.O. Box 8272, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

FELLOWSHIP
We're all looking for a little understanding in our lives. That's true so why not try and find it with us? Join us this Wednesday night and find out what peace of mind is really all about. Along the way, you just might find some good friends, too, and it's all possible when the ECU Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets this Wednesday night. Why not join us and see what happens? We'll be looking for you Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Jenkins Art Building, so please join us and bring a friend. OK?

PHI BETA LAMBDA
Phi Beta Lambda will hold its first annual meeting on Wed. Sept. 5 in Rawl 341 at 4:00 p.m. All old members, and anyone wishing to join are encouraged to attend. Be a part of Phi Beta Lambda and help make this a successful year!

ART EXHIBITION COMMITTEE
The Student Union Art Exhibition Committee is now accepting applications for committee members. For details, contact Bari Branson at 757-6611, ext. 210.

CATHOLIC COMMUNITY
Looking for a place to get together with friends this week? Join us this Wednesday at the ECU Newman Center and bring a friend. We will have a worship service, followed by our group meeting and dinner. There will be plenty for us to talk over, so do find time to stop by this Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. at the ECU Newman Center on E. 10th Street (just past the Music Building). We hope you'll join us!

SIGN LANGUAGE
This Thursday, Sept. 6 at 5:00 at Mr. Gatti's we will be having a silent dinner. New students are encouraged to join in on the fun. During dinner we will be using only finger spelling, so come on out and join us in the fun!!!

FACILITIES CLOSED
Memorial Gymnasium Recreation Facilities will be closed during the home football game on Sat., September 8. This includes the basketball courts, equipment room and pool. The facilities will be open on Sunday as normally scheduled.

GAMMA BETA PHI
There will be a general meeting of all Gamma Beta Phi members, Thursday, Sept. 6 at 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall room 244. The executive board will meet before the general meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Mendenhall room 244.

STUDENTS FOR HELMS
All interested persons in working on the Helms campaign are urged to attend a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 7:00. The meeting will be in room 242 Mendenhall. We will be discussing projects for this fall. For any information call 752-8424.

ISA
Attention ISA Members: old, new and new in interested students! The election for '84-85 new officers will take place on Sat. Sept. 8 at 4:00 p.m. at Mendenhall Student Center. (Ask at information desk for Rm. no., please.) A celebration party will also be held following the election at 9:00 p.m. at the international house, come and join us! It won't be fun without you.

PUTT-PUTT
Intramural Team Putt Putt is set to Tee off on Mon., Sept. 17. Team Captains should register their teams in Memorial Gym on Mon., Sept. 16 and Tues. Sept. 11 between 8:00 a.m. and 8 p.m. **PARTICIPATE RATHER THAN SPECTATE!!!**

CO-REC SOFTBALL
Join the fun!! Registration dates for Co-Rec Softball are Sept. 10/11. The Team Captains Meeting is set for Sept. 9, 7:00 p.m. in BC-103. Come to Room 304 Memorial Gym to register. Anyone can participate in INTRAMURALS!!!

DINNER/VOLLEYBALL
Each Monday night at 5:30 p.m. the Baptist Student Union joins together for an evening of fun. First there is a homecooked meal for \$2.00 followed by games of volleyball.

KETRET
Join us for an exciting weekend of fun, fellowship and Bible study at Emerald Isle. The Baptist Student Union is going Sept. 7-9. A charge of \$20 helps pay for transportation, meals, and lodging.

TEAM HANDBALL
ATTENTION!!! ECU Team Handball Club. Anyone interested in playing team handball for the ECU Club Team should contact Jeff Humbert (752-9635) or Willie Ehling (757-6387) for more information. All levels of experience are welcome to play.

ICE HOCKEY
If you are interested in playing ice hockey at ECU this year, please contact George at 752-4525. We need to hear from new people as well as those from last year to set up a meeting time as well as practice dates and etc. It is most important that those from last year call us so we know that they still exist!

STUDENT SAVINGS CARDS
SGA Student Savings Cards are here! You can pick up yours at Mendenhall's lobby, The Croftan and the Student Store. Take advantage of great savings offered by Greenville merchants and get your card now!

PHI ETA SIGMA
Phi Eta Sigma will be having its first meeting Thurs., Sept. 6th at 5:15 p.m. at Mendenhall. (Please ask for the room number at the information desk.) All new members are urged to attend. This is going to be a great year so we hope you will join us.

ART EXHIBITION COMMITTEE
The Student Union Art Exhibition Committee will hold an orientation meeting on Thursday, Sept. 6, 1984, at 1:30 p.m. in room 228 of Mendenhall Student Center. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Welcome back brothers. This semester's meetings are Thursday at 5:00 in 212 Mendenhall. There will be a covered dish supper Sept. 6 at Danny's. Meet at Mendenhall at 4:45 if you need a ride or directions. Brothers are strongly encouraged to attend meetings.

SIGN LANGUAGE CLASS
A beginning American sign language class will be held every Wednesday night, starting Sept. 5, from 6:00-9:00 p.m. in B-05 (MEDIA ROOM) of Joyner Library. The class is free and open to all individuals interested in Sign Language. It is sponsored by the Program for Hearing Impaired Students and the Sign Language Club. No registration required, just show up the first night.

NEW TIMES
Catholic mass is now offered at 11:30 A.M. in the Biology lecture hall, rm. 103, and at 9:00 P.M. at the Newman Center. Every Wednesday at the Newman Center mass is celebrated, followed by a meeting, a shared meal and fellowship, beginning at 5:00 P.M. Come and join the fun!

KARATE CLUB
The East Carolina KARATE CLUB will have its first meeting on Thursday, August 30, 1984, at 7:30 in Memorial Gym dance room. This meeting is for those of yellow belt rank and up. Bring your Gi. Beginning classes will begin in September.

FLAG FOOTBALL
Anyone interested in playing flag football or starting up a team PAY ATTENTION!!! The IRS Dept. wants you to participate! Register for Intramural Flag Football on Sept. 4/5. The team Captains meeting is Sept. 6 at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 103 in the Biology Building. Come to Rm. 204 Memorial Gym to sign up. **PARTICIPATE RATHER THAN SPECTATE!!!**

STUDENT ATHLETIC BOARD
There will be an orientation meeting of the ECU student athletic board on Tues. Sept. 4, 1984 at 5 p.m. in Room 244 Mendenhall Student Center. Anyone interested in joining should attend this orientation meeting. For more info about the organization, contact Pam Holt at 757-4417.

RECREATION TRIP
Anyone who loves having FUN outdoors should contact the Intramural Outdoor Recreation Center and register for the upcoming **BACKPACKING TRIP**. Reservations must be made by 5:00 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7. The **UWHARRIE NATIONAL FOREST** will be the sight for all the excitement. Just call 757-6911, or come by room 304 Memorial Gym.

SPORT CLUBS
Anyone interested in participating in the Sport Club Program can go to Memorial Gym, Room 105 for further information. Numerous clubs are available.

SIGMA IOTA EPSILON
Sigma Iota Epsilon, ECU's honor management fraternity, will hold its first organizational meeting on Wed. Sept. 5 in Rawl 102 at 3:00 pm. All members are encouraged to attend.

HONORS SEMINAR
All University Faculty and all students participating in the Honors Program are reminded of their opportunity of designing or requesting the Honors Seminar of their choice. The Honors Committee makes the final selection from among proposals submitted each semester. Seminars are topic-oriented and often interdisciplinary. Team-taught. Proposals for courses to be taught during semester 1985 must be submitted before Fri., Sept. 7, 1984, to Dr. David Sanders, Director of the Honors Program, c/o English Dept., Campus. For further information see Dr. Sanders, Ragsdale 212 or call 757-4373.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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Norman
ALEIGH (UPI) - The first person in North Carolina to face a felony charge for computer crime because he tapped into the computer system at North Carolina State University now is a freshman at the university.

Alan Clegg, who was arrested last year on charges of illegally getting into the school's computer system, is an 18-year-old freshman from Raleigh majoring in textiles. His grades were not high enough to qualify for the university's computer science program.

Clegg also teaches photography and computer programming as part of the 150 hours of communi-

ILO Prom
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Hubot The A Future T
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Hubot the robot - on sale for \$4,000 - isn't an R2D2.

Hubot can't make coffee, but has a tray to carry it around in if someone else brews it. He also doesn't do windows, vacuum the floors or do the dishes.

But the 4-foot robot can roll around leaving deep wheel tracks on carpets or speak through a voice synthesizer, repeating whatever words are typed into a keyboard. Sort of.

Instructed to say, "I am a robot," during a demonstration at a San Francisco store, Hubot blinked his 16 red lights and opened his plastic mouth.

"I am a rowboat," he said. "I am a rowboat. I am a rowboat."

Robot inventor Mike Forino said 32 Hubots have been produced by Hubotics Inc., a San Diego County firm that has orders for 450 more.

"Hubot is for people with \$50,000-a-year incomes," said Forino. "Hubot is not for everyone."

Red Dawn Rated Most Violent Film
(UPI) - The National Coalition on Television Violence has condemned the summer hit *Red Dawn* as the most violent movie ever made. The right-wing fantasy about Russian and Cuban troops invading a small Colorado town averages 134 acts of violence per hour, according to the non-profit organization headed by University of Illinois psychiatrist Thomas Radecki. The NCTV says that overall, this summer's releases are the most violent in the history of the industry, averaging 28.5 violent acts per hour. The coalition has created its own rating system because it feels the Motion Picture Association of America's ratings are inadequate. Says Radecki, "The MPAA has been totally irresponsible." Rated X by the coalition were "Red Dawn," "Indiana Jones" and 15 other summer flicks.

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Former Computer Fiend Studies At State

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ty service he agreed to serve as part of his sentence of misdemeanor charges. The felony charge against him was reduced in a plea-bargain agreement.

"It all ended in kind of a splat-ter," Clegg said.

He said he was motivated by natural curiosity and temptation.

"Some people cruise the highways. We cruised the telephone lines," Clegg said.

School. Clegg set up a computer at home complete with disc drive units and a modem, a device allowing a home computer to communicate with other computers through telephone lines.

His first run-in with the North Carolina State computer occurred while he was a high school senior attending a basic computer course at the school in the fall of 1982. The computer was new and while experts were tinkering with it, Clegg learned he could do some exploring on his own.

Officials noticed something funny was going on, traced it to Clegg and told him to stop. He

did for almost a year. But just before the start of the 1983-84 school year, Clegg dialed the university's computer and hooked his home computer to it. Typing in the name of a friend who still had access, Clegg found a way to get into other files.

In one, he found names of authorized users and their passwords. He told a friend and they continued exploring the system.

"If there's a bomb ticking, you don't walk up and pick it up," Clegg said. "But we did and it blew up in our faces."

Phone company officials traced the calls to the friend's home and

police entered the case. The friend identified Clegg as the person who showed him how to get into the system.

University officials said no damage was done and no illegal profits were made, but the two were simply using up computer time.

Clegg told police he stopped using the university's system two weeks earlier. He was charged, but his friend was not.

He said North Carolina State officials could have impressed him without taking him to court.

"They were looking for a publicity stunt and they got it,"

Clegg said. Don Martin, chairman of the school's computer science department, said "I don't want to say we made an example out of him."

But Martin said, "To the best we can detect, it has not happened again."

Clegg said he hopes to improve his grades and enter the university's computer science program. He also hopes to finish his probation next month.

He still has access to modems, he said, but his interests have shifted to software and to the campus newspaper, where he designs ads.

ILO Promotes Interest In Languages

Although other language organizations have been a part of the history of the foreign language department for the past 20 years, the International Language Organization is relatively new, having been founded in 1981. The ILO has its own proper constitution as specified by the Student Government Association and is therefore recognized by the SGA as an ECU affiliated organization.

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ferred here at ECU. In the past this has included a lecture series of various countries, as well as a number of social events such as the German Oktoberfest, and the Spanish Noche Latina. Wine and cheese parties, ice cream socials, and bake sales have been held as fund raisers to sponsor these very special foreign holidays.

Our first meeting of this academic year is to be held on Wednesday, September 5 from the hours of 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in room BC 306. If you would like to become a member,

but have a conflict of schedule at this time, please leave your name and phone number with the secretary of Foreign Languages. Students in foreign languages are urged to attend this meeting. You need not be a foreign language major or minor to become a member of this organization.

The topics of discussion at the

September 5th meeting will include the elections of officers and faculty sponsors, the requirements for membership, and the time and dates of future meetings. Also, any suggestions regarding future fund raisers, and/or foreign language oriented festivals that we could sponsor would be very much appreciated.

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During the demonstration, Hubot informed passers-by that it was 12:10 p.m. It was 3:35 p.m.

Hubot was equipped with a television — black and white — radio with slightly fuzzy sound, a video game machine and a thermometer 14 degrees off.

Forino said the time will come when every American home will have a robot like Hubot. But he admitted the time may not be now.

"Hubot doesn't do the dishes, wash the windows or make the bed," Forino said. "Hubot is not R2D2. He's Hubot."

Hubot agreed: "I am a rowboat."

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September 4, 1984

OPINION

Page 4

Labor Day

ECU Students, Profs Miss Out

At ECU it was just another day. Nothing special. Go to class, take a couple of notes, maybe go to the library. But no one else was here. We had to cut our weekends short on the most traditional of three-day holidays just because a learning institution in eastern North Carolina thinks it can forget holidays. Why?

Well, good question. We guess they just want to be different from the rest of the country which stops to observe Labor Day. It's just not right when our sister institutions across the state give their students the day off.

Sure, it's true we do have a fall break which the administration uses to justify our sitting in class yesterday. But it comes in mid-October when the beach is too cold and the mountains are too warm. We know a day had to be taken up somewhere, but to pull it out of a traditional three-day weekend is wrong.

Everyone makes plans for Labor Day — if that everyone doesn't attend ECU.

So, as we've said, it should be business as usual at ECU, right? Wrong. Yes, we did have classes. But we can't cash a check or buy books or supplies at the book store. Secretaries are nowhere to be found; offices are closed, etc., etc.

Of course, these people deserve a day off, especially after the hustle and bustle of the first weeks of school. They need a little time to relax before heading full-tilt into the semester. But a campus operating at half-speed is somewhat senseless. It takes everyone to do the job.

We find it hard to believe that Monday was the only day that could be used to satisfy the semester's requirements. Surely, other possibilities exist. We could have started a day earlier or a day later. A day at either end means very little because of the way they're both staggered anyway. No one really notices an extra day.

Why not have two three-day weekends, one on Labor Day and one in October? The administration could still call it "fall break" if they want to.

But, alas, Labor Day 1984 is behind us. So is the Fourth of July which summer school students spent in the classroom. (The nation's birthday!) Why do we gripe about moot points? Well, administration, there's still next year.

Labor Day was first celebrated in New York in 1882 under the sponsorship of the Central Labor Union. Peter J. McGuire of the Knights of Labor came up with the idea.



Toqa Parties And Life

Student Recounts Accident

By CHRIS COHEN

Caution: going to toga parties may be hazardous to your health. But then is life ever really safe? Arthur Griffin was unharmed when it happened. He didn't have his ton-and-a-half weapon wrapped around his fragile human body. Accident? Most definitely, but the result was the same. Malice intended? Most assuredly not. How could anyone intend malice on such a nice guy as Arthur? But, as the unwitting assailant left the scene, Arthur lay crumpled in a heap off the edge of the pavement where a second before he had been walking and talking to a new female friend.

I spoke to him Sunday, and he acknowledges some of my questions though he won't open his eyes — yet. I told him I thought the man upstairs was looking out for him. He chuckled and I

three years ago and then being shot in the back of the head some months later, Arthur was just recovering from this bad string of luck.

I had just bent down to pick up something in the road when I heard a thud. Now the fun of the evening was spoiled; at 20 years of age, Arthur's luck seemed to be holding out one more time. We were in shock and ran about knocking on doors to try and summon an ambulance. It arrived quickly, and after three days and an operation to fix his fractured skull, Arthur is off the critical list and in stable but serious condition in Pitt Memorial.

I spoke to him Sunday, and he acknowledges some of my questions though he won't open his eyes — yet. I told him I thought the man upstairs was looking out for him. He chuckled and I

asked him if that was funny. He pensively said, "no". So I think Arthur will be fine. It will take a little time. The doctors think his chances are good. He's a strong individual.

The car that left the scene and the driver were found several hours later. The car was parked in a driveway and had a dent in the fender and blood and hair on the windshield. It was located by the police through a description of the car. The driver has been charged with Driving While Intoxicated and hit and run. Though I'm sure the driver is a fellow student is regretful of the accident, as we all know, the damage is done.

Please, people, be careful when you drive.

(Chris Cohen is a junior business major from Long Island, N.Y.)

Campus Spectrum

Perhaps it was a false sense of security or a naive faith in human nature that made Arthur feel that drivers of these hunks of rolling tin would feel the responsibility of operating one of these potential weapons — especially in an area where dozens of fellow flesh-and-blood creatures were walking near the path of travel.

The law did Arthur no good in this situation — the one that says that a pedestrian always has the right of way on N.C. roads. True, Arthur was slightly on the edge of the road, but so were dozens of others. The only law that would seem to have protected Arthur was the law of common sense and the awareness of changing road conditions to automobile drivers especially alcohol impaired ones.

Fortune is a fickle lady, and on the night of Aug. 30 — the night of the Pi Kappa Phi party — my two roommates, Arthur and Andy, and I had just left the party about 1 a.m. I left by myself and my two friends left while talking to two ladies. The subject arose how Arthur had had bad luck in the past. What with being struck by a train while in his car

Campus Forum

Media Positions Open

The following is an open letter to students from ECU Media Board Chairman Mark Niewald.

I hope that each of you had an exciting summer and are now ready to begin a productive and fun year at ECU. The Media Board is now recruiting general managers for both *The Ebony Herald* and WZMB. I would like to give a brief description of the duties of each of these interesting and challenging student held positions.

At WZMB the general manager is responsible for the overall operation of the station. This includes overseeing staffing, payroll, programming, grant recruitment and compliance with FCC rules and regulations. This position provides an opportunity to gain valuable management experience.

The general manager for *The Ebony Herald* will also be responsible for the overall operations of the paper. He or she will oversee budgeting, staffing, recruitment of minority stories and production and distribution of the

paper. As many of you are aware of, the Media Board set up a special committee to evaluate *The Ebony Herald* and make recommendations for upgrading the paper last year. These recommendations, aimed at improving the quality of the paper, were implemented in late January and seemed to be working very well. This is an excellent opportunity for a student to provide positive input into producing a high quality paper for ECU's minority students.

As you can see, both of these positions are challenging and will give you a great opportunity to gain valuable experience while in school. Become involved. It's your campus media.

Forum Rules

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



"THEN A BIG SCARY RUSSIAN BEAR CAME OUT OF THE WOODS ARMED WITH 34,000 LONG-RANGE NUCLEAR WARHEADS..."

South African Judicial System Undeserving Of U.S. Praise

By NEIL LEWIS
The New Republic

Last year the State Department went out of the way to praise the South African judiciary for a ruling that appeared to advance the civil rights of that country's oppressed black majority.

The official statement spoke of the values shared by South Africa and the United States, as exemplified by South Africa's system of an independent judiciary operating under the rule of law.

This description summons up a splendid image of South African judges heroically enforcing justice despite prevailing attitudes, as U.S. federal judges did in the South during the 1950s and 1960s.

To anyone familiar with South African courts, that is preposterous. Beyond the fact that the judges wear black robes, there is little resemblance to a system of justice as we know it. Consider the following cases, which occurred during the last 15 months:

- A white youth who battered a black man to death with karate sticks was ordered to serve 1200 hours in prison on weekends. The judge said the youth could be partially excused for his actions because he was upset that his parents were considering a divorce.

- Three young white men were tried for kicking a black man to death because they thought he might have been tampering with a car. They were

sentenced to five cuts with a cane, a punishment still used in South Africa. A Johannesburg newspaper quoted one of the defendants saying he laughed after the caning because he got off so lightly.

- Earlier this summer a South African judge acquitted a white man on murder charges for having killed a black man who was apparently attempting to steal 49 cents of milk money. The judge said the defendant had performed a civic service and that he probably deserved a medal, since a rash of milk money thefts in the neighborhood had ceased since the killing.

- In contrast, two black musicians were sent to jail for four years because security police detected that during a concert they included in their music some verses praising Nelson Mandela, the leader of the outlawed African National Congress, who is serving a life sentence for subversion.

- In another case, a black factory worker was given an 18-month sentence because his tea mug was inscribed with an A.N.C. slogan. The judge said he was "tempering justice with mercy" by suspending a further 18 months in jail.

Statistics show that apartheid is maintained even at the gallows. Out of 100 people hanged last year, 99 were black. According to a study published in the South African Law Journal, the major factor determining whether someone will hang is not his race but the race of the victim. The study concluded that if a

black murders a white, the probability of a trip to the gallows is high.

One finds the same brand of justice in Namibia, which South Africa rules in defiance of the United Nations.

- Black leaders in Namibia were outraged when a white farmer was given a six-year jail term with the clear possibility of time off for good behavior after being convicted of torturing a black worker to death. In passing the sentence, the South African judge noted in mitigation that the murderer was having trouble with his wife and had been drinking.

- Also in Namibia, two soldiers were fined \$40 each after having been found guilty of beating a black villager, raping his wife, and roasting him over his own cooking fire.

The South African court ruling that the United States praised so fulsomely involved a black man named Tom Rikhotso. Because he had worked for one white employer continuously for 10 years, Rikhotso was granted the rare right to live in the black township adjoining the city in which he is employed.

Under the Pretoria government's long-range scheme most blacks will be moved to "tribal homelands," typically in remote areas, and will lose their South African citizenship.

The minister in charge of black affairs had threatened to have Parliament overturn the ruling, as it had done many times in the past when a court decision

appeared to threaten the government's discretion in regulating blacks. But following the praise from the State Department, the South African government abandoned this approach.

Instead, it enacted a law stating that anyone obtaining "urban rights" must demonstrate that he has legal housing in the black township. Since there is a backlog of thousands of housing applications and a waiting list of 10 years or more for the black townships, this effectively undercut the court ruling.

Although South Africa fully acknowledges that its society is based on race, the laws are supposed to be applied without regard to color. Yet, despite all the day-to-day evidence of bias in the South African courts, most people — white and black — rarely question the prevailing view that courts are sanctuaries of justice in an otherwise unjust society.

So Helen Suzman, the longest-serving opposition member of Parliament, caused a storm of controversy recently when she suggested that some judges are notoriously biased against blacks and in favor of right-wing offenders.

She singled out some judges well-known to lawyers for those views. She noted that one judge, H.P. Van Dyk, sentenced a young white woman to 10 years in jail for being a member of the A.N.C., even though she was a first-offender and was not charged with any

violent acts.

Mrs. Suzman compared this to another case heard by the same judge in which members of the neo-fascist Afrikaner Resistance Movement — found in possession of grenades, landmines and AK-47 rifles, and tried on terrorism and arms charges — received suspended sentences.

Mrs. Suzman cited evidence, brought out in a related trial, that the organization had planned the assassination of black churchmen, including Bishop Desmond Tutu, an outspoken opponent of apartheid and head of the South African Council of Churches.

Th Afrikaner Resistance Movement is a violent white supremacist organization, she said, with a swastika-like symbol and a salute modeled on that of the Nazis. But Van Dyk had ruled that no useful purpose would be served by sending the defendants to jail, since they are "civilized and decent people."

Several outraged members of Parliament from the ruling National Party attempted to rule Mrs. Suzman out of order for her remarks, saying that the country's judges deserved praise, not criticism.

Which is apparently what the U.S. government believes.

(Neil Lewis, who recently spent a year and a half in South Africa, is a Washington writer.)

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Program

HUNTSVILLE (UPI) — A week after announcing a program to give adults a three-day simulated space shuttle experience, the earth's largest space museum already had inquiries from 600 would-be astronauts, and there's no end in sight.

Alabama Space and Rocket Center officials in north Alabama say they suspect many of the applicants — ranging from grandpas to housewives — see the program as a way of eventually being chosen for the real thing — and they may be right.

The rocket center last month announced an adult version of the popular U.S. Space Camp, a five-day program that in three years has attracted 4,000 children from

Doones

FAIRWAY, KS. — G.D. Trudeau's Pulitzer Prize-winning comic strip *Doonesbury* returns to newspapers Sept. 30, 1984. John P. McMeel, president of Universal Press Syndicate, announced today.

"Since Garry Trudeau's leave of absence in 1983, we've been inundated with questions about his return," McMeel said. "Garry's return

SGA Elections Set For Sept

By JENNIFER JENDRSIAK

The SGA Fall Elections have been set for Sept. 26, according to SGA President John Rainey.

Rainey said there will be 25 day representative positions and 25 residence hall representative positions open. In addition, applications will be taken for those desiring to run for class president, vice president, secretary or treasurer.

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Program Simulates Space Shuttle Missions

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The rocket center last month announced an adult version of the popular U.S. Space Camp, a five-day program that in three years has attracted 4,000 children from

across the United States.

The first adult version will be Oct. 19-21 and is a trial run. Twenty adults — for \$200 each — will train at the space camp's simulated mission control and take part in a three-hour simulated space shuttle flight.

Many of the inquiries have come from pilots, but rocket center spokesman Lee Sentell says requests have come from people in all walks of life who have the money and time to participate in the program.

The center had planned to host the adult series in the fall of 1985, but now anticipates beginning the space camp as early as January and conducting the series for nine months because of the response.

Center Director Ed Buckbee says the children who have participated in the popular U.S. Space Camp have probably sparked the interest of adults. That program is for children 12-16 who spend five days at the camp and are housed in dormitories in the basement of the 25,000-square-foot building at the center.

The children are taught the history and mechanics of rocketry, work with robot arms and run through four shuttle mission simulations.

"I think we found out that all that enthusiasm has fired up an interest in adults," Buckbee says.

"Six hundred people in the last week have contacted us. They've ranged from housewives to (Na-

tional Aeronautics and Space Administration) personnel," says Sentell.

The center has sent out questionnaires and will select a "cross-section" of the population in the next week or so, he says.

"One woman wants to give it as a birthday present for her husband, who's 61," Sentell says. And a pilot in New Jersey "offered to fly down with a check immediately."

Sentell says there's little doubt folks asking about the space camp hope to one day get on the real shuttle, and he admits the experience could help their chances.

"Anyone wanting to go on the shuttle will explore this possibility. It would not hurt their chances

of being selected," he says. "Our program involves the basics of how the shuttle operates" in what he called a "serious environment."

Buckbee agreed. "If you had experience at the space camp, you would have a leg-up (for the shuttle program). It would be a plus," he says.

The adult program will be condensed with one mission instead of four and with the emphasis placed on historical factors and "high interest" activities.

On the first day, there's an orientation session and an introduction to rocketry and life-support systems. Adult space campers will don space-suits and tour NASA facilities at the nearby

Marshall Space Flight Center.

On the second day, they will be given special space shuttle assignments, with some chosen as pilots, others payload specialists and others payload specialists and others mission specialists.

"They won't get their pick. We'll have to look at their backgrounds and come up with some way of choosing. We don't want everyone to be a pilot," Buckbee said.

On the last day, the teams will participate in simulated space missions. Buckbee said the missions will be realistic.

"If they lift off and the red light comes on, they will have to make decisions," said Buckbee.

Doonesbury Returns After 20 Month Absence

FAIRWAY, KS. — G.B. Trudeau's Pulitzer Prize-winning comic strip *Doonesbury* returns to newspapers Sept. 30, 1984. John P. McMeel, president of Universal Press Syndicate, announced today.

"Since Garry Trudeau began his leave of absence in January 1983, we've been inundated with questions about his return," said McMeel. "Garry felt his

characters needed some time to make the journey from 'draft beer and mixers to cocaine and herpes.' On Sept. 30, when the *Doonesbury* saga resumes, readers will see just how well they have fared," he said.

In announcing his leave of absence from the first and only comic strip to win the Pulitzer Prize for cartooning, Trudeau said, "My characters are

understandably confused and out of sorts. It's time to give them some \$20 haircuts, graduate them and move them out into the larger world of grown-up concerns."

It was the development of the *Doonesbury* characters that provided the perfect counterpoint to the political satire in this strip that debuted in 28 newspapers (Oct. 26, 1970) and went on sabbatical when it was running in 726

newspapers (Jan. 2, 1983).

It was the antics of these characters that generated unprecedented controversy when traumatized editors refused to run certain sequences and moved them to editorial pages or tried to bury the controversial strip in the classified section.

One week readers read about the Watergaters; the next, Joanie Caucus' problems with law

school, or Zonker's conversations with his plants. The various strains, sometimes separate and other times together, became a tightly interwoven story of the '70s and early '80s.

The results were novelistic, and many an observer noted that where *Doonesbury* departed from other strips was that it was written — and read — much like a novel. The characters moved through time and events, and readers quickly adopted their favorites, eagerly anticipating the strip's next episode.

Often prescient — with

historical events forecast in *Doonesbury* even before they occurred in real life (such as the end of the energy crisis or Gerald Ford winning the Republican nomination over Ronald Reagan in 1976) — *Doonesbury* became a national guide to this country's political future.

"There are only three major vehicles to keep us informed as to what's going on in Washington: the electronic media, the print media and *Doonesbury* — not necessarily in that order," said former U.S. President Gerald R. Ford.

Accident

... was funny. He pensive... So I think Arthur will be... take a little time. The doc... are good. He's a...

Open

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S. Praise

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SGA Election Date Set For Sept. 26

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK

The SGA Fall Elections have been set for Sept. 26, according to SGA President John Rainey.

Rainey said there will be 25 day representative positions and 25 residence hall representative positions open. In addition, applications will be taken for those desiring to run for class president, vice president, secretary or treasurer.

These positions are open in the freshman, sophomore, junior, senior and graduate classes.

Applications will be available in the student government offices located on the 2nd floor of Mendenhall Student Center from Sept. 4-14. Applicants must maintain a 2.0 gpa and be in good standing with the university.

There will be a candidates' meeting the 17th after which campaigning will commence.

Stolen

Life-Size Sculpture Doll

A soft-sculpture doll was stolen from a new art piece located in the lobby of the art building sometime between midnight Sunday and Monday morning. The doll is over five feet tall and is dressed in navy slacks and a blue-and-white striped shirt. Mindy Machanic (ph. 757-1933) requests that it be returned to the art piece.

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Contest



Challenge Number One

Win A Dinner For Two



Courtesy Of Ramada Inn

The East Carolinian 'Name The Landmark' Contest

The two pictures on this page are famous places on the ECU campus. One lucky freshman can win dinner for two at the Ramada Inn by correctly identifying these two landmarks plus six others that will be run in the next three issues. Entries that correctly identify all eight will be thrown into a hat and a drawing will determine the winner. Be precise. When you think you've got it, bring the entry form by The East Carolinian office in the old South Building across from the library. All entries are subject to verification by the managing editor. Good luck!

- | | |
|----|----|
| 1. | 2. |
| 3. | 4. |
| 5. | 6. |
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Challenge Number Two



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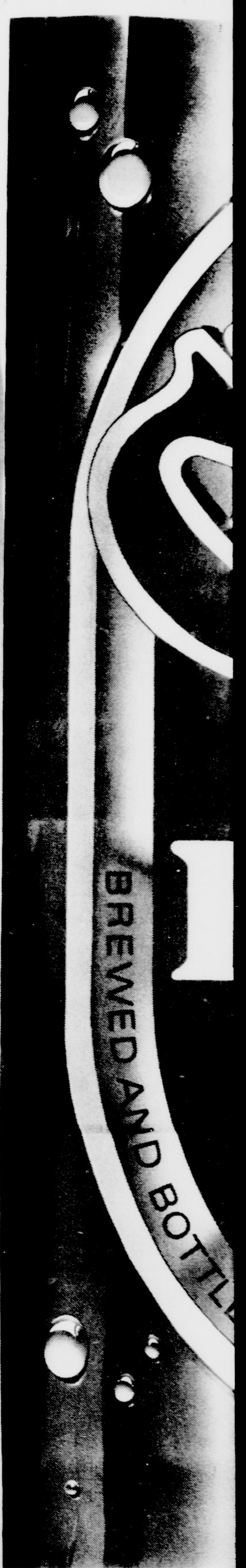
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State Campaign Update

Martin

RALEIGH (UPI) — Rep. James Martin, R-N.C., Monday described his Democratic opponent in the gubernatorial race as a candidate who tries to pit region against region in North Carolina.

Martin, who said Attorney General Rufus Edmisten changes his stance on road building in North Carolina as he travels across the state, appointed a "truth squad of volunteers" to follow Edmisten's campaign appearances.

"Our 'truth squad' will correct his misleading statements by holding news conferences or issuing statements in order to present the true facts," Martin said. "We will welcome his monitors at our public events."

Martin has accused Edmisten of overpromising highway improvements in different areas of

the state. Martin's position is that he is committed to the completion of the Interstate 40 link between Raleigh and Wilmington. Edmisten also has said he recognizes the importance of completing the interstate but that other highway needs could not be shortchanged in the process.

Hunt

RALEIGH (UPI) — Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr. Monday marked the official Labor Day startup of his Senate campaign against incumbent Republican Jesse A. Helms by calling for a federal balanced budget amendment.

Hunt said he wants to encourage economic growth by reducing the deficit with a "balanced combination of spending cuts and tax loophole closings that will cut the deficit in half" the first year Hunt would

take office if elected. "But we've got to go farther — we've got to make fiscal responsibility a part of our constitution," Hunt said. "As governor, I helped make a balanced budget amendment part of our state constitution. As a senator, I will work for a federal balanced budget amendment."

Hunt said Helms also says he is for balancing the federal budget, but the two candidates have "sharply contrasting ideas" about the process.

Hunt blasted Helms for giving tax breaks to oil companies and the wealthy and for cutting education, Social Security and Medicare as a way to cut the budget.

One of Hunt's plans to reduce the deficit is the elimination of waste and inefficiency in military contracts.

Hunt said that if elected he also would fight for North Carolina industries, including textiles, agriculture and furniture.

Staff cartoonist Allan Guy's humorous look at the facets of ECU life returns in this issue. Look for the strip to be a regular feature in this semester's East Carolinians.



CRs To Hold Convention Here

By HAROLD JOYNER
Staff Writer

The ECU College Republicans will host the Fall Platform Con-

Business Club Aids Graduate Students

By HAROLD JOYNER

The Graduate Business Association promotes ECU graduate students' interests within the Department of Business and the East Carolina Community, said Glenn Dixon, president of the Association.

"Membership in the GBA is very beneficial to the graduate student," Dixon said. "Also, by lobbying the Student Government for assistance in purchasing equipment, the graduate student has better access to current business machines." The GBA is responsible for acquiring a McIntosh computer and programming the Student Government's data base, Dixon noted.

Vice-President Ken Hooper said members of the GBA provides members with a study lounge, computer cards, and lab manuals. "Not only is the lounge a quiet place to study," Hooper said, "but a member has access to coffee and business magazines."

The GBA is under the direction of Charles Broome, associate dean of Graduate Studies in the School of Business and meets every month. Dixon also said the members are informed of various activities in the area through the Association's newsletter, *The Rawl Street Journal*. The next meeting has been planned for Oct. 12, Dixon added.

vention of the Executive Board of the North Carolina Federation of College Republicans on the weekend of October 5th.

According to Dennis Kilcoyne, ECU's College Republicans chairman, the convention will be held at the Ramada Inn in Greenville. The convention is open to members of the federation only. He said the weekend's agenda will include an all day platform debate and a Saturday luncheon to be addressed by the keynoter.

Kilcoyne is hoping to get Georgia Congressman Newt

Gingrich to speak at the banquet dinner. Also, retiring Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker has been contacted to deliver the keynote address, Kilcoyne added.

One of the main reasons the Board chose Greenville for the convention site, Kilcoyne said, was because of extensive preparation by the ECU group. He also said, "the Federation has never held a convention in the east and I think it's about time."

Presently, there are 88 students at ECU who are members of the College Republicans.

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Nation

DURHAM (UPI) — The has failed to turn around its U.S. foreign policy course — a remnant of the Vietnam War — almost 10 years. Americans pulled out of Southeast Asia, two politicians say in a new book. Researchers Ole R. Holm, Duke University and James Rosenau of the University of Southern California say foreign policy is in disarray, only the trust of true belie

President

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — "He's forgotten from where he came," House Speaker Tip P. O'Neill said of President Reagan in a television interview as if Reagan's family were chmouise poor in the good days of the six-day work week. O'Neill, like untold number Americans, seemed to perpetuating what social historian Edward Pessen calls "The Cabin Myth" — the belief that the majority of the ton's presidents were born

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Nation Fails To Turn Foreign Policy Around

DURHAM (UPI) — The nation has failed to turn around its shattered U.S. foreign policy consensus — a remnant of the Vietnam War — almost 10 years after Americans pulled out of Southeast Asia, two political scientists say in a new book.

Researchers Ole R. Holsti of Duke University and James N. Rosenau of the University of Southern California say U.S. foreign policy is in disarray, "and only the truest of true believers

any longer believe that Reaganite nostalgia and nostrums will create order out of shambles."

Holsti, George V. Allen professor of political science at Duke, and Rosenau, director of the Institute for Transnational Studies at USC, are the authors of "American Leadership in World Affairs: Vietnam and the Breakdown of Consensus."

The book is based on two surveys in 1976 and 1980 of more than 2,200 American political

leaders, military officers, foreign service officers, labor officials, business executives and others, Holsti said Saturday.

The study originated in the suspicion that political fallout from the Vietnam war would last beyond its conclusion, Holsti said. Among the major findings: American leaders remain "strikingly divided" on a broad range of foreign policy questions, far exceeding any divisions that existed between Pearl Harbor and

the mid-'60s;

The Vietnam war was a turning point in American history, and among its casualties are 20-year-old foreign policy precepts that were regarded as "virtually self-evident truths about international affairs" and America's role in the world;

The effects of defeat in Vietnam indeed have lasted well beyond the end of the war in 1975.

Holsti said that despite missteps in Lebanon and other places,

blaming all the nation's foreign policy woes on the Republican Reagan administration is misleading because Democrats "have demonstrated neither greater unity nor notably creative solutions to these problems."

He said the fundamental issues besetting U.S. foreign policy appear to go beyond the leadership abilities of recent presidents and their parties.

"All recent administrations, whether Democratic or Republican, have failed in efforts to forge a post-Vietnam consensus on foreign policy," Holsti said. "Since Vietnam, we've been a badly divided country on foreign policy issues, and that's why we haven't had many foreign policy triumphs. Much of the division has been along clear ideological lines."

Holsti and Rosenau noted in their book that it is no secret Americans were divided during

the war itself. But they said it was "far from self-evident in 1975" that the war would continue to divide Americans almost 10 years after the United States pulled out of Vietnam.

Today, both supporters and critics of U.S. policy in Central America, the Middle East and elsewhere cite "the lessons of Vietnam" to buttress their arguments, they said.

Vietnam remains a mother lode from which to "extract nuggets of wisdom" to guide foreign policy in the world's trouble spots, Holsti and Rosenau found, but "those engaged in the enterprise seem unable to agree on which nuggets are real gold, and which are merely fool's gold."

The Vietnam experience abounds in ironies, "not the least of which is that an American effort to prevent the unification by force of Vietnam ended in a unified Vietnam."

Presidents' Log Cabin Roots Mythical

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — "He's forgotten from where he came," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said of President Reagan in a television interview — as if Reagan's family were churched poor in the good old days of the six-day work week.

O'Neill, like untold numbers of Americans, seemed to be perpetuating what social historian Edward Pessen calls "The Log Cabin Myth" — the popular belief that the majority of the nation's presidents were born into

poor or modest circumstances.

It's a variation on the current campaign theme that says hard work never hurt anybody, which may come as a surprise to those who buy lottery tickets trying to avoid it.

"Despite what generations of writers, politicians, and orators have said to the contrary, poor boys have rarely risen to the top of the heap in this country," said Pessen, a history professor at the City University of New York, who lectures worldwide.

He presents his case in "The Log Cabin Myth" (224 pp. \$16.95), a book on the social backgrounds of the presidents, published by Yale University Press.

He says well-off presidents have been poor-mouthing themselves since George Washington put the touch on somebody for \$500 before taking off for New York City and the presidency.

John Adams worried about his wife's finances. A successful Thomas Jefferson said he was tapped out. So did James Monroe. Theodore Roosevelt, of all people, complained in his youth of not having "butter and jam" for his bread. William Howard Taft talked about the "happiness of poverty."

Reagan has been heard to hum the hard times dirge, too: "We were poor, but didn't know it at the time."

Yes, he has said, his family didn't exactly live on the wrong side of the tracks, but they could hear the whistle.

The president has said his father bought a new car just once and the family had never lived in a house they owned. But Pessen says the houses they lived in were attractive and situated on tree-shaded streets.

At various times, Reagan's father earned his living as a

salesman, a general store manager, or shoe store partner. His mother gave "regular readings for the various ladies' societies," and visited jail inmates and the indigent, a role not usually associated with the truly needy.

The president asked at a news conference in June 1983 how he could be charged with lack of sympathy for the poor when his own youth was marked by poverty.

"And yet," Pessen said, "the president's own evidence has led one of his few biographers to describe Reagan's as a 'picture-book boyhood...out of an old Norman Rockwell cover for the Saturday Evening Post,' a youth typically marked by good times, attractive housing, and solid middle-class comforts."

The son of an impoverished New York farmer, Millard Fillmore, the 13th president, was the first president actually born in a log cabin. He worked in a sawmill as a kid. But he became a lawyer and after that, it was as if he were to the manner born. He died wealthy.

"In the politics of a true social democracy," Pessen says in his book, "one would expect to find the highest office occupied by men and women who represent a cross-section of the society, socially and occupationally."

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For The Record

In an August 30 *East Carolinian* article concerning the *Ebony Herald*, John Deaver was identified as the acting general manager of that paper. According to Media Board Chairman Mark Niewald, no general manager has yet been appointed and Deaver is acting as business manager. Applications are still being taken for the position.

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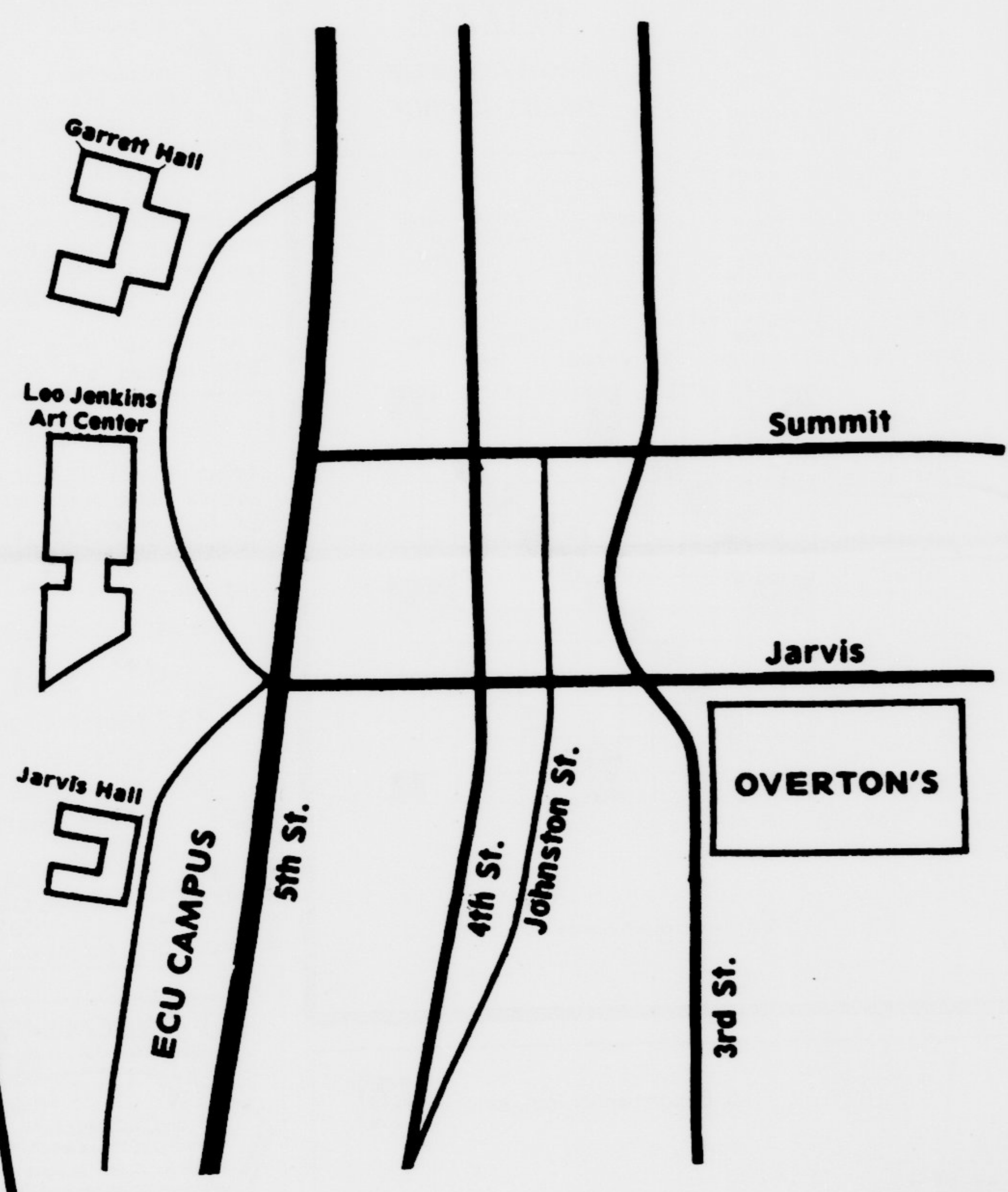
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An Interview With Glassmoon

Reaching For More

By DAVID WITHERINGTON
Staff Writer

The name Glassmoon is very familiar in North Carolina, as well it should be. This progressive rock band, led by singer-songwriter Dave Adams, has been playing the club circuit for over a decade. Now, I'm glad to say the band has a major record deal with MCA Records and a hot new album called *Sympathetic Vibration*. Recently, Glassmoon's bass player Bob Patterson, of Farmville, North Carolina, took some time from his busy schedule to give me an insight into what makes Glassmoon tick. The following is our conversation:

DW: How long have you been playing bass?
BP: It's been about ten years, basically. When I got serious, I guess I was about 12 or 13.

DW: How many of those years have you been performing professionally?
BP: Well, you always think that when you're a kid, but I was never naive about the possibilities. I've always gone after it with the same dedication I have today. I still don't know if it's the center of my life — I mean, it is right now, but two years from now, who knows? That's the way I've always looked at it.

DW: Who were your initial musical influences early in life?
BP: The Beatles, and, believe it or not, Chicago (laughs).
DW: Well, we all have to start somewhere (more laughs).

DW: Let's talk a bit about the history of Glassmoon. I realize the band has been playing the

North Carolina club circuit for what, 10 or 12 years now?
BP: I think it's more like 20 or 30 (laughs).

DW: Dave Adams is the lead singer and songwriter of Glassmoon. Is he the only original member left in the lineup?
BP: So to speak, but he's not exactly an original member himself. He joined the band a few years after it started. It slowly evolved to where he took over control of the songwriting.

DW: So, as far as Glassmoon is concerned, today's lineup is an entirely new band from the unit that played in the mid-70's. You just kept the corporate name?
BP: That's right, but the influence of the original idea is still evident in the music.

DW: How is the structure of the band? Is it pretty much Dave's band with the rest of you just providing the backing for his songs?
BP: Yes, but as we go along, we get more and more creative input. We know Dave's always got the final production control. If we are overplaying or underplaying, he would say so.

DW: How long has Glassmoon actually been recording?
BP: The band has been recording about four years now. They had basically broken up, but then landed a production deal with Electric Lady Studios. After the band had pretty much abandoned it, it was convenient for Dave to take over the songwriting.

DW: How many albums has the band got under its belt now?
BP: There are three albums. The first two were on Radio Records,

a rather obscure label.
DW: So, MCA is your first major contract?
BP: Right, but it's ironic that our biggest hits, "Carousel" and "Telegram," were both on the smaller labels.

DW: Well, maybe the best is yet to come. *Sympathetic Vibration* is still relatively new. Maybe a year from now they'll still be pulling singles from it.
BP: Let's hope so! Another Thriller (laughs)!

DW: Why did you go to England to record this album?
BP: The band basically has an English sound, and the British producers are so much better. Many of the studios give better sound. We have an unlimited access to compressors, limiters, and computer mixdowns. If you went for that in a New York studio, you'd pay twice as much.

DW: "Cold Kid" was the first single from the new album, right?
BP: Yes, it garnered an impressive review from Billboard.

DW: What will be your followup single?
BP: We'll probably go for a different direction. Instead of aiming for the AOR market, we'll go for a wider audience through the crossover stations that will play anything from Kenny Rogers to Culture Club to AC/DC. I think we'll go with a slow song, "Day After Day."

DW: Rumor has it that MCA is financing a video for the band. Is this true?
BP: Hopefully, that is in the works. I think we should have

really made the video as soon as we came out of the studio. Right now, we need to get a new single out, and we're trying to line up a tour schedule.

DW: I understand you'll be touring with Chris de Burgh. Is this his choice or a record company move?
BP: It's really a record company and management move.

DW: So, there are no plans to actually collaborate with de Burgh?
BP: No, we'll just be opening his dates.

DW: Getting back to the history of Glassmoon, who influenced the band early on, even before you joined?
BP: The English progressive bands of the day, namely Genesis and Yes.

DW: I can see how modern technology has dressed your sound through the years.
BP: Yes, getting a synthesizer, which used to cost \$10,000, and now costs a fraction of that, into the hands of a creative person has really made all the difference.

DW: The technology is developing so fast that an album recorded today can obscure one recorded two years ago. After all the years of playing the club circuit, to finally land a major record

DW: Do you think we'll ever see a Bob Patterson solo album?
BP: I'd love to do one, not so much solo, but at least with my songs.

DW: Have you and Dave ever written anything together?
BP: Not really, but each band member takes Dave's ideas and works up an arrangement.

DW: Who influences your personal songwriting?
BP: A lot of the new bands — XTC, King Crimson, Aztec Camera, and numerous others.

DW: Their new album, *Sympathetic Vibration*, is available at the Record Bar in Carolina East Mall and the Plaza.



Glassmoon

Dave Adams, Doug Morgan, Bobby Patterson, and former member Rob Dash especially enjoy listening to the sounds of the new English groups.

DW: I'm sure your new deal will open many doors for you. Is there any musician you would like to work with?
BP: Well, let me go down the list; no, I think Paul McCartney more than anyone else. But, don't get me wrong. I don't want to make a record like "Say, Say, Say."

DW: Okay, we'll leave it at that. Who does Dave listen to?
BP: Once again, a lot of the obscure English bands. I wish I could get him to make me some tapes. He has listened to so much stuff. That's one reason he can handle the production side. He co-produced this album with David Lord, who produced the last Peter Gabriel album. So, in effect, he got to work with someone close to his major influence, Gabriel being from Genesis.

DW: Well, Bob, I thank you for your time, and I want to wish Glassmoon the best of luck in the coming year. Is there any closing comment you'd like to make?
BP: Yes. Readers, it's apparent that this newfound success has not affected one Bob Patterson. But seriously, Glassmoon is a band on the way up and well worth listening to.

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The Ecstasy And Guilt Of Eating A Chocolate Mousse

By SUSAN TACKER
Staff Writer

Let's face it — guilt was created to balance out rapture. Guilt gives you something to experience after eating a chocolate mousse. But there is a way to eat your mousse and enjoy it too. It just takes a little bargaining with yourself.

First, you must decide that you're worth it. If you're not, save it and let someone who deserves it have it. You must tell yourself that mousse is meant for you because you were nice to Aunt Edie for a whole week without gagging. You see, mousses (meese?) are meant to be rewards, not simply deserts. If you ate one just any old time, they wouldn't be so sinfully good.

Second, you must decide that your diet can handle that many calories at one fell swoop. Ask your doctor. One way to handle this is to go without breakfast, lunch and dinner. Any woman

will tell you this is a common way to handle small luxuries — go without some small necessity and you'll remain virtuous.

Third, you must caution yourself to go slowly. You have sacrificed for that mousse — YOU WILL ENJOY IT! So take time to prepare for that moment. A linen napkin, a silver spoon (an heirloom hidden from the Yankees in the family well is best), quiet music, the phone off the hook, and you are almost ready.

The chocolate mousse is in front of you. Is it centered? With your fingers at the base of the parfait glass, rotate the mousse. It should look thick yet light, chocolately yet playful, innocent and non-pretentious. Is one swirl a little nonsymmetrical? This is the swirl you will taste first.

With the appropriate, shy hesitation, take up the spoon. This is the moment — the music swells... you take a breath... and

plunge the utensil into the very heart of the mousse. Get control — slowly take a small spoonful. Don't fill up the spoon, now; you want this dessert to last. Bring the spoon to your mouth. Take a tiny taste onto your tongue. Rub it into the top of your mouth, breathing with your mouth open to taste every little chocolately bit fully. This is why you should only eat mousses in the privacy of your own home; otherwise, people tend to avoid you.

Eating slowly with tiny bites, rotate the mousse and mold it into pleasing mousse sculptures. Eat as slowly as you can or as fast as you dare — choking on your mousse takes some of the fun out of it. When you're finished, you can lick the glass clean — there's no one to tell you differently.

This ritual should only be attempted once a year. Live for it — plan for it — enjoy it — but don't overdo it.



Chocolate Mousse may not be the best diet food, but ooh is it ever delectable.

Marvells, Rivers Perform For Opry Fans

By BRIAN RANGELEY
Staff Writer

Rock and roll comes to country. The Carolina Opry House, as you may already be aware, has started featuring groups that play the best of early rock and roll.

For example, this past weekend, the Marvells performed their arrangements of old rock and roll. Their floor show, as usual, was exciting; the nine-member group delighted the crowd with their comedy and dance routines. Members of the group dressed up as performers such as Sonny & Cher or Buddy Holly and performed medleys of their hits.

Johnny Rivers (remember "Secret Agent Man," circa 1966?), the main attraction, packed the house last Friday night. However, after the colorful, high-energy performance of the Marvells, Rivers was disappointing to the audience.

Rivers never established any rapport with the people. He appeared on stage and sang his songs, beginning with his newer material, then moved on to his past hits. He spoke only to give the name of the next song. After one set, he just said "See ya'll later," and left. Nevertheless, if you didn't mind his lack of personality, his musical performance was enjoyable.

But while the Opry House has added early rock and roll, the management has not forsaken country music. Those of you who

are dedicated country fans need not despair.

The rock and roll will merely supplement the regular format at the Opry House. Thursday and Friday nights will feature 50's and 60's rock. Wednesday and Saturday nights, country.

"The 5,000 to 5,500 members we now have became members because we were a country night club," says Opry House manager Buz Ledford. "We don't want to alienate them."

As business manager for the Super Grit Cowboy Band, Ledford keeps up with music trends in the U.S. He said that he has noted a fascination and hunger for 50's and 60's rock across the nation. Night clubs featuring old rock tunes are springing up everywhere, like Atlanta's own "Studebaker's," the "heartbreak Hotel" in New York, and "Packard's" in Dallas.

"We try to go basically from the Buddy Holly, Bill Hailey and the Comets era around 1953 to 54 and up," said Ledford, "through the Motown sound and the Beatles, 1967 or '68."

Even people who consider Boston an old group are listening to early rock and roll. Many are curious about what mom and dad listened to in younger days. The crowd last Friday was a fairly even mix of people whose ages ranged between 19 and about 50. And the older folks clapped and yelled as much as the rest.

The growing craze for 50's and

60's music is growing quite evident on radio, too; local and nationally syndicated oldies shows can be found on any station that airs popular music.

However, the popularity of oldies doesn't mean that country music fans are forsaking country music. In fact, the reverse may be true.

"I see country music moving away from country music," said Ledford. "I see more pop influence." Ledford referred to the increase in crossover hits like those by Dolly Parton and Kenny Rogers, which have strong pop flavors. Many industry people in Nashville are concerned that the traditional sounds are fading.

In spite of all the concern, Ledford feels that what goes around comes around, and traditional music will never disappear. By the same token, oldies have come around to the Opry House, too.

To usher in the new trend, the Opry House has put up some posters of 50's celebrities and a DJ spins discs from the front end of a red '57 Chevy. Ledford says that he is looking for a couple more old cars to use as booths. He is looking hard for a '57 chevy ragtop, a rare item indeed.

Plans for stage dance segments from ECU's Dance Department are forming. Ledford is considering the possibility of having waiters and waitresses dress in 50's style costumes and

See CAROLINA, Page 14.

ECU Graduate Opens A 'Spicy' Nightspot

By SUSAN TACKER
Staff Writer

Downtown's newest nightspot combines the warmth of a small local bar with the spice of New Orleans jazz and blues. Piquant Alley is dedicated to providing "jazz at its widest scope," said owner and ECU alumnus Jay Steinberg. "I've always been an appreciator, not necessarily a musician."

Steinberg received his master's degree in clinical psychology from ECU in 1967 and taught here "off and on for about five years," he said. "I liked Greenville and decided to stay."

Piquant Alley is Steinberg's second go-round with a downtown

nightclub — JJ's Music Hall was his first, offering live, innovative music. "I've always liked music," said Steinberg, and his newest club reflects it.

A piano sits in the front of the club, ready for customers and impromptu singing groups. Tables and chairs are arranged informally, and the club is small enough for good acoustics. "This place lent itself to New Orleans atmosphere," said Steinberg. Wrought iron, hanging plants, mirrors, and new carpeting add to the effect.

The entrance to Piquant Alley is up an alleyway. "When you think of blues, you think of alleys — like Tin Pan Alley," said Steinberg. "And when we were



Piquant Alley owner Jay Steinberg brings his appreciation for music into his business.

moving this place, we looked for a word to evoke spicy foods, spicy music, New Orleans. 'Piquant' was perfect." "Spicy" will be Piquant Alley's trademark. Steinberg hopes to offer hot hor d'oeuvres, served with picante sauce, naturally.

"Greenville has evolved to a point where there are enough people who enjoy this type of place to support one," believes Steinberg. The crowd that turned out last Friday night to hear Mike O'Keyes' tribute to Ray Charles seemed to agree. And when O'Keyes finished, two members of the audience got up for an unscheduled piano-trumpet set. Fruit mixed beverages will be a

specialty when Piquant Alley goes private, but until then, try the George Killian's Red Ale on draught.

Look for Lahn and Loftin September 7 and 8, Mike Lightnin' Wells on the 20th, The Rutabaga Brothers and the Lemon Sisters on the 21st and 22nd, and Raleigh Grey and Sunfire, a reggae band, on September 28.

This Friday is the official grand opening at Piquant Alley, but Steinberg isn't revealing what he has planned. "Let's just say we're going to bring in this club in the right way," said Steinberg. Be on hand at 5:30 p.m. Friday for the special opening.

Classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: (1) book, Modern Times, by Paul Johnson. (2) Glass marked ZBT Charter Banquet, December 6, 1983. If found, please return immediately to Joe Admire, 103 Umstead, 758-7906.

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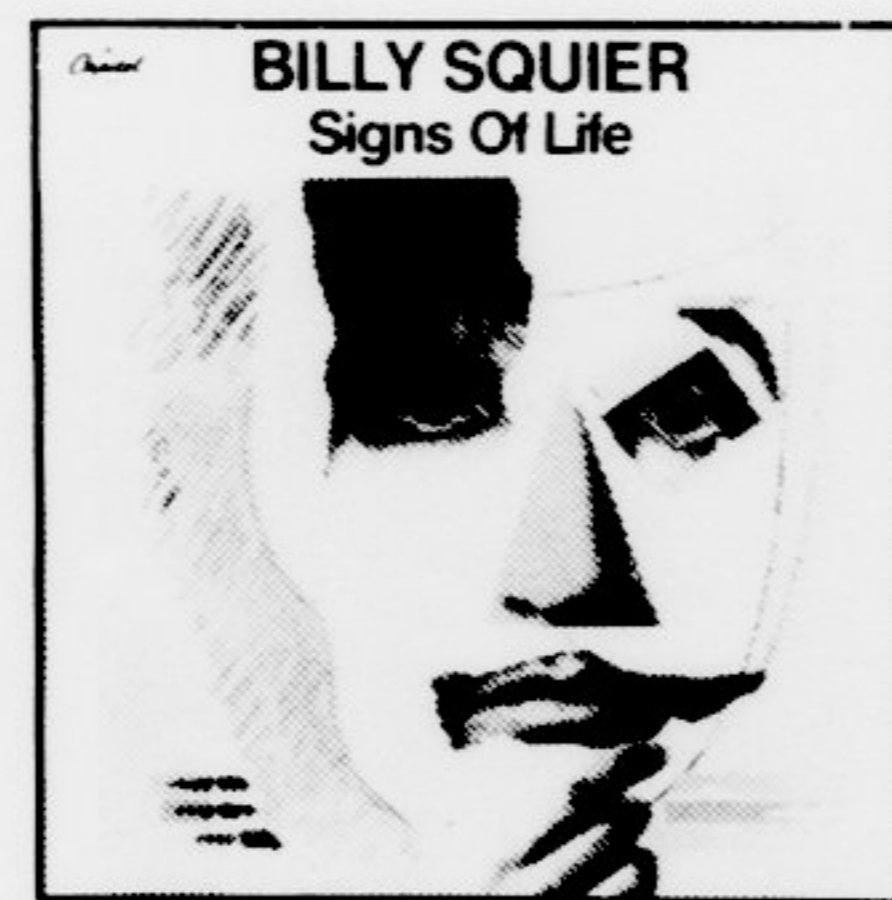
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CAROLINA EAST PITT PLAZA

Sorority

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Features Editor

If you happened to be around Mendenhall Student Center last night you may have noticed a caravan of smartly dressed, anxious-looking young women. What were they doing? Part

Greenville

Dr. Rhonda Fleming, musical director of the Greenville Choral Society, has announced that rehearsals for the Society's 15th season will begin at 7:30 p.m. September 11 at the Immanuel Baptist Church.

Guest conductor for the 1984-85 season is Carolyn Green

Eat

'Anything

Singing and dancing auditions for the East Carolina Players production of the famous 1930s Porter musical comedy, *Anything Goes*, are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, September 5 and 6, in the Messick Theatre Arts Center. The auditions will begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 206.

Anything Goes, one of the funniest and most tuneful comedies of the 1930s, is a milestone in theatrical history for several

Best

Fiction

1. The Fourth Protocol —
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4. Tough Guys Don't Dance
5. ... And Ladies of the Court
6. Lincoln: A Novel —
7. The Miko — Eric van L.
8. The Aquitaine Progression
9. Revenge of the Robins
10. The Passion of Molly

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2. Webster's II New Rivers
3. Eat To Win — Robert
4. The Book (Living Bible)
5. Nothing Down — Robert
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7. Zig Ziegler's Secret of Cl
8. Random House College
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10. Webster's New World D

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3. The Auerbach Will — St
4. Wicked Day — Mary Ste
5. Fatal Vision — Joe Mc
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7. August — Judith Rossne
8. Day of Dissonance — Al
9. The Bitch — Jackie Coli
10. Thurston House — Dan

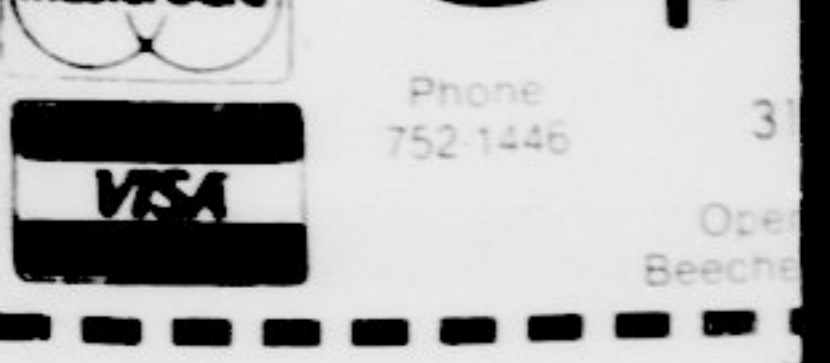
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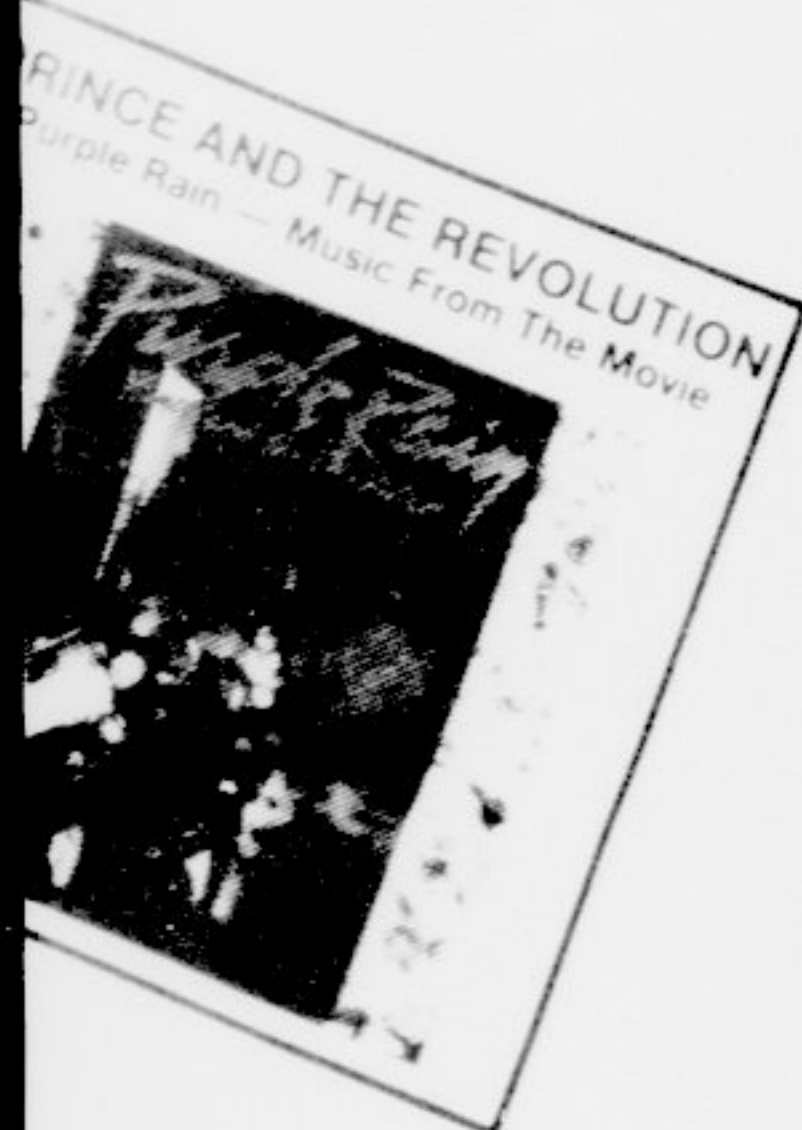
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Sorority Rush Draws Largest Response Ever

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Feature Editor

If you happened to be around Mendenhall Student Center last night you may have noticed a caravan of smartly dressed, anxious-looking young women. What were they doing? Par-

ticipating in the 23rd annual Panhellenic Sorority Rush. Associate Dean and Director of Residence Life Carolyn A. Fulghum said that this was the biggest rush ever. "There are some 360 or so rushees this year," Fulghum said.

So what is sorority rush? First of all, formal rush is a recruiting

period for the seven ECU Greek sororities. For one week, the girls who signed up for rush last week will visit all seven of the sorority houses, get to know the members, and hopefully pledge somewhere. Last night the rushees visited half of the seven houses. Tonight they will visit the remaining ones. On Wednesday night or "Open

House," the rushees will tour the houses, receive financial information and seek answers to questions they may have about pledging. On Thursday night sororities will present an original, thematic skit. And finally, on Friday night, rushees will visit just two houses — one of which they will pledge at if they so choose. The traditional

ceremony for new pledges will be held on the mall Friday night. Fulghum said that for various personal reasons, usually about 40 percent of the rushees drop out after Wednesday night, but it was difficult to predict what would happen this year. "From what I've heard from Panhellenic Advisor Laura Sweet, Rush Chair-

man Lisa Iager, and Panhellenic President Cindy Fairbanks, this seems to be a group that is really interested in rush," Fulghum said.

Greenville Choral Society Announces Rehearsals

Dr. Rhonda Fleming, musical director of the Greenville Choral Society, has announced that rehearsals for the Society's 15th season will begin at 7:30 p.m., September 11 at the Immanuel Baptist Church.

Guest conductor for the 1984-85 season is Carolyn Greene

Ippock of the Performing Arts Department at D.H. Conley High School. A native of Virginia, Ippock completed her undergraduate and graduate studies at the ECU School of Music. She has performed with the Robert Shaw Chorale and as soloist with the Atlanta Sym-

phony Orchestra. She is frequently called upon as a guest choral clinician in Virginia and North Carolina.

The Society plans a series of three concerts — a Christmas concert on December 9, a winter concert on February 24, and a spring concert on April 25. The program

for the first concert will include "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson, seasonal motets by Jan P. Sweelinck and Tomas Luis de Victoria, and several international Christmas carols. The winter concert offering will be Franz Schubert's "Mass in G." Orchestral accompaniment will be

provided by the Greenville Chamber Players under the direction of Mamie Dixon.

Singers interested in joining the Greenville Choral Society are invited to call Ms. Ippock at 355-2712.

Support The Businesses That Support The East Carolinian

East Carolina Playhouse

'Anything Goes' Auditions Begin Tomorrow

Singing and dancing auditions for the East Carolina Playhouse production of the famous Cole Porter musical comedy, *Anything Goes*, are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, September 5 and 6, in the Messick Theatre Arts Center. The auditions will begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 206.

Anything Goes, one of the funniest and most tuneful comedies of the 1930s, is a milestone in theatrical history for several

reasons. First, it once-and-for-all established Cole Porter as America's number one writer of songs of fashion and sophistication. Second, based on her tremendous success in the role of Reno Sweeney, it led to the discovery of Ethel Merman. And finally, *Anything Goes* introduced two of the most popular songs of the century — "You're the Top" and "I Get a Kick Out of You." Two other tunes from the show

also enjoyed long favor on the Hit Parade — "Blow Gabriel, Blow" and "It's Delovely."

There are 35 roles open for casting, and according to Director Edgar Loessin, "We have a variety of roles available for the show. We certainly want to encourage ECU students, faculty and staff to audition. Local residents 17 years of age or older are also welcome." Auditioning singers should prepare a song of their choice and bring their music. An accom-

panist will be provided — no "a capella" singing will be permitted. Dancers should also sing and bring rehearsal clothes and shoes (including tap). They will be given standard routines by Choreographer Mavis Ray.

Anything Goes will be the first production of the ECU Playhouse season and will be performed in McGinnis Theatre, October 24-27 and again on October 29.

For further information, call 757-6390.

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George Jones' album "Burn The Honky-Tonk Down" contains ballads full of emotion and somberness.

George Jones Arises

By DAVID WITHERINGTON
Staff Writer

In the often mundane world of country music, George Jones is a unique figure. Here is a man who can take the most trite, simple lyrics and mold them into a work of art. Jones sings with a soulful intensity that none of his contemporaries can touch. This is one reason I was thrilled to learn that Rounder Records has just released two compilations of selections from George's years with the Musicor label, 1965-71. There were so many tracks recorded during these seven years that only about half of them were actually released. One of the most appealing factors of this new project is the fact that these tracks are presented just as they were recorded, raw and exciting. If producer Billy Sherrill had his way, these songs would be obscured beyond recognition by strings and backing vocalists.

for the Roses" and "The Selfishness of Man," in which George ponders the thought of a little boy's hands growing up to be those of a killer. Jones sings this song with a somberness that chills to the bone.

Of course, it can't all be good. The rockabilly tunes are more like novelties, in one ear and out the other. They're not offensive, but they just don't demand your attention.

George Jones' strength clearly lies in the ballads, and the second LP, "Heartaches and Hangovers," is the perfect reference source for loneliness and despair.

"I Threw Away the Rose" finds Jones drowning his sorrows in the bottle as his love bids him farewell: "I kept the wine/But I threw away the rose."

In the moving "Say It's Not You," George's voice cries with desperation as he begs his girl to

confirm her loyalty: "Darling, there's talk around town/About a girl who spreads love around/With soft lips and eyes crystal blue/Darling, say it's not you."

Titles like "The Blue Side of Lonesome" and "Lonely Street" speak for themselves. This is George Jones at his depressed best. Sometimes I think George missed his calling as a blues singer. But, then again, the pedal steel backing makes his voice that much more compelling. With the increasing number of country crossover artists, George Jones is one of the few singers left who remembers his roots. As a vocalist, he is in a class of his own. Both of the Rounder releases, *Burn The Honky-Tonk Down* and *Heartaches and Hangovers*, are available through the Record Bar at Carolina East Mall and the Plaza.

Carolina Opry House Planning Innovations


Continued From Page 11.

periodically jump to the stage for a short dance set. Anyone who is interested and experienced in 50's swing-style dancing can contact the ECU Drama Department by calling 757-6390.

The Opry House is scheduling more 50's and 60's style bands. Coming soon a blue-eyed soul band called Downtown. Downtown played on the ECU campus earlier this year. The group has been keeping people waiting in line on Saturday nights at the Wax Museum, one of Washington, DC's most popular

night spots. Ledford sees no problem with blending oldies with country music. "You can look back in record history, in the 50's, when Jerry Lee Lewis, Elvis Presley, and Buddy Holly were playing. Their music hit both charts." Consequently, the country fans will be familiar with the music.

The Carolina Opry House is simply continuing to set trends in the "Down East" area instead of following them. After all, they were a country club almost a year before Urban Cowboy. If the crowd that saw Johnny Rivers is any indication, young and old alike will embrace the change.



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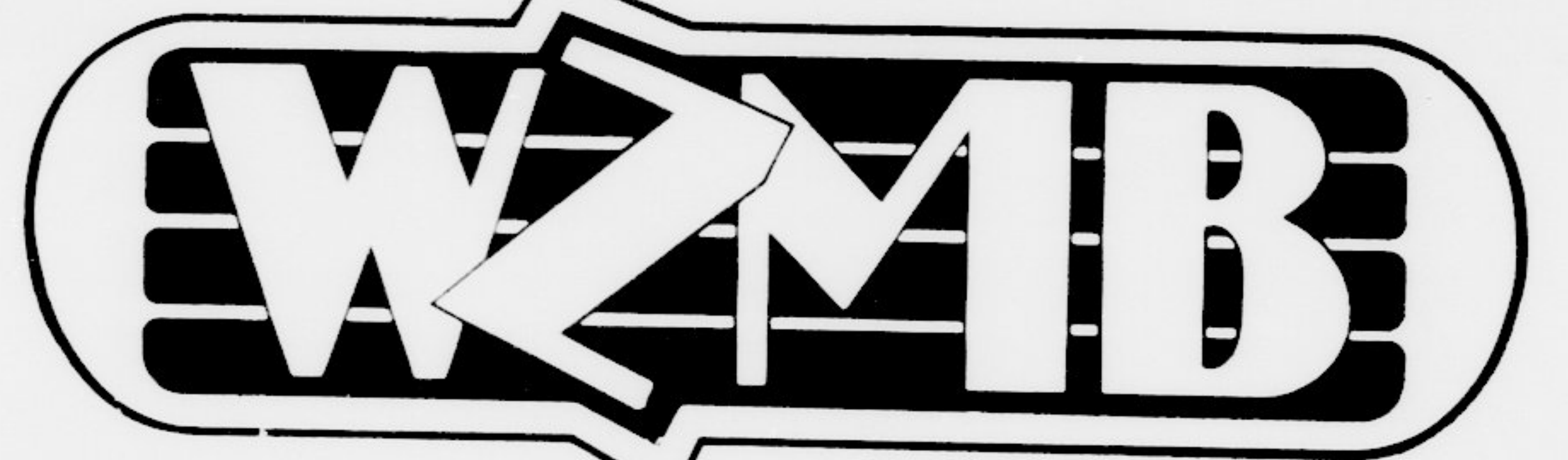
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10	ROCK ROCK ROCK						Gospel
12-3	ROCK ROCK ROCK						Classical
3-6	ROCK		WASH PUB	ROCK ROCK		ROCK ROCK	
6-8	JAZZ					INNER RYTHMS	
8-10	ROCK ROC		Attic Ladies Lite Nite			ROCK ROCK ROCK ROC	
10-12	ROCK ROC		Perm. Wave	Perm. Wave	Radio Free Greenville	ROCK ROCK ROCK ROC	
12-2	ROCK ROCK				Electric Rainbow Radio Show	ROCK ROC ROCK ROC	
4							

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The picture says it all. Nothing football team last Saturday as the

ECU Bo

By SCOTT POWERS
Assistant Sports Editor

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DESIGNS

E... LIVING.

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- STATIONERY/ POUND
- CARDS
- WICKER
- WIND CHIMES
- GAG GIFTS

STREETS GREENVILLE

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The picture says it all. Nothing went right for the ECU football team last Saturday as they were defeated 48-17 by Heisman Trophy candidate Greg Allen and the powerful Florida State Seminoles.

Florida State Rolls Over Pirates 48-17

By RANDY MEWS

The ECU football team did not live up to pre-season expectations Saturday night as Florida State rolled to an impressive 48-17 victory.

"I just want to give all the credit in the world to Coach Bowden and his staff," Emory said in the post-game press conference. "He had his players ready to play. They had great execution and also did a great job defensively."

Emory's biggest concern going into the game was the quarterback situation, and that unfortunately proved to be the Pirates' downfall. Three players had been battling for the starting role throughout spring and fall practice, and it was not announced until moments before the game who would be the starter.

Bartlett got the nod, and did a respectable job as he drove the Pirates into Florida State territory on ECU's first possession. The result was a 52-yard Jeff Heath field goal to tie the score at three.

The Citrus, CA, Junior College transfer wasn't as successful on the Pirates second drive. He was unable to move the team downfield, and as a result, Emory opted to go with red-shirt freshman Ron Jones on the Bucs third series.

Jones took over immediately following the Seminoles only touchdown of the first quarter, but he was intercepted by safety Brian McCrary who returned the ball nine yards to his own 49-yard line. From there, the Seminoles marched 51 yards downfield to make the score 17-3.

On the ensuing kickoff, Henry Williams, who returned a punt and touchdown against Florida State in last year's contest, delighted the 54,211 partisan fans by running into one of his own blockers and fumbling the ball.

Seminole Bruce Heggie recovered the loose ball on the 14-yard line, and three plays later FSU's quarterback Eric Thomas connected with Hessian Jones in the endzone.

On ECU's next possession, Jones came in and attempted the Pirates' second pass of the game, but this one was picked off by cornerback Eric Riley. It only took the Seminoles five plays to march the remaining 68 yards

this time, as Thomas closed out the first half scoring at 31-3 with his second passing touchdown of the game.

"Three (turnovers) in row — you don't play Florida State that way," Emory said.

Although the Pirate quarterbacks couldn't produce, Emory said the biggest problem of the night was controlling a Florida State offense that produced over 500 yards worth of total offense.

"What happened tonight was exactly what I was afraid of happening," Emory said. "We've got so many young guys up front that they were outmatched."

Only one out of five starters from the defensive line returned from last year, and the Pirates inexperience was evident as Heisman Trophy and All-American candidate Greg Allen rushed the ball 17 times for 113 yards and one touchdown.

"We just couldn't stop them," Emory said. "Thomas did a great job of directing their offense, and Allen was great every time he touched the ball."

The Pirates played a much better second half as they were only outscored 17-14. Midway through the third quarter Robbie Bartlett broke away on a 59-yard run from scrimmage that gave ECU a first down on the Seminole 20. The Pirates were unable to advance the ball any further, so an apparent field goal attempt, holder Jeff Bolch pulled up and connected with Jeff Patton in the endzone to narrow the margin to 31-10.

ECU then attempted their famous on-side kick — the Bamm-Bamm play — but an ECU player touched the ball before it rolled the required 10 yards, thus giving possession to the Seminoles.

The Pirates' final scoring drive came in the final four minutes of the fourth quarter, with Jimmy Walden capping off the drive with a five yard touchdown sweep.

Although ECU's performance was considered a failure by many, Emory is still optimistic about what the future holds in store for his Pirates.

"In the second half we did a lot of things to get ready for the season," he said. "We're going to be a good football team, in fact, we're going to be as good as we were a year ago — it's just a matter of time."

ECU Booters Fall Short, 5-2

By SCOTT POWERS

The soccer season didn't open for the Pirates quite the way that new head coach Steve Brody had hoped as the ECU fell to the 49'ers of UNC Charlotte by the score of 5-2 before a very enthusiastic home crowd.

Even though the score was a little lopsided, Brody was still optimistic about the team's chances for the rest of the season and saw some things from his team's play that made him optimistic.

"We had a few nice surprises today, especially the play of Rand Hamilton, Larry Bennett and Jeff Kime," Brody said. "They are all freshmen and they really showed themselves well today."

The team had some problems breaking through the UNC Charlotte defense, especially when they were attacking the goal, as evidenced by the fact that the team only had one shot on goal in the first half. On the other

hand, ECU goalie Greg Brande was victimized for two goals and made eight saves in the first half.

Using an effective ball control offense and tenacious defense, the 49'ers took a 2-0 lead in the first half on goals by Eddie Griesmer and Robert Edwards, the latter deflecting off of a Pirate defender.

Tommy Kay increased the UNCC lead to three with a goal early in the second half before Bennett put the Pirates on the board mid way through the half with the help of freshman Matt Markel's assist.

The 49'ers increased their lead to 5-1 on goals by Robbie Hofsteter and John Griffith late in the half with ECU's scoring closed by Matt Hermes with a goal in the closing minutes.

"Our second goal was scored because of pressure that we were putting on them," Brody said.

Even in defeat, Brody refused to be down on his team. "This is a

minor setback as far as I'm concerned," Brody said. "I have no complaints about the way we played today. Everybody worked really hard and put a good effort into the game."

He did see some facets of the game that the team needed improvement, however. "We moved the ball real well up to 25 yards, but we couldn't get it in any closer, and we need to work on our defense. I think a lot more coaching needs to be done on my part."

Senior forward David Pere didn't seem to be concerned by the team's showing. "I think that we were under a lot of pressure, and that hurt our performance. I'm sure that we will work ourselves out of that pressure as the season goes on," he said.

The team will be back in action Friday, September 7, when they will host George Mason, a team that is one of the best in the country.



ECU swimmer Chema Larranaga went to the Olympics, but was unable to compete because of insufficient funds

Economy Keeps Larranaga In Stands

By PETER E. FERNALD & DEE PERRY

The Peru Olympic team that competed in the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles this summer was significantly reduced in size not for "political reasons, but for economic ones," said Chema Larranaga, an ECU swimmer who made the trip as a member of the Peruvian team.

"Peru didn't have sufficient funds to compete in all of its events," Larranaga said. "I qualified for the Peru olympic swim team back in the second week of May at the South American Championships, but the government had to cut the team size down because it lacked the necessary funds."

"Originally, eight guys qualified for the swim team, but then the team was cut to three swimmers," said Larranaga, who was one of the eight original qualifiers that didn't make the final cut.

The original Peru olympic teams consisted of swimming, volleyball, track and field, shooting, cycling and boxing. But only athletes in two events — shooting and swimming — competed in the summer games.



The ECU soccer team lost their first game of the season to UNC Charlotte, but head soccer coach Steve Brody wasn't disappointed with his team's performance.

Some of the Peruvian athletes not competing went as observers with all-expense paid trips as a result of private donations. "In July, after realizing that the athletes would like to attend even if they couldn't participate, private industry donated money to send members of the National team to observe," Larranaga said.

Larranaga was a participant, and the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, Larranaga said "...the Moscow games were more international. In the opening ceremonies they had dancers representing every country participating, featuring original music from each country."

According to Larranaga, in L.A., the Olympics were done

"Peru didn't have sufficient funds to compete in all of its (Olympic) events. I qualified for the team in the second week of May, but the government had to cut the team size down."

—Chema Larranaga

At the Olympics, Larranaga said he had a great time. "I really enjoyed it and did a lot of sight seeing. We toured Los Angeles and saw the opening ceremonies. I watched volleyball, swimming and one of our guys get a second in shooting. It was an interesting experience."

Citing differences between the 1980 Moscow Olympics, in which

"the American way" with people and ideas representing the fifty states.

"The security was the same," Larranaga said in reference to the tight measures the Soviets and Americans took to protect the athletes at both games.

Remembering one bad thing at the Moscow games, Larranaga commented: "At the closing ceremonies Breshnev said

"although America boycotted us in '80, we will still participate in '84," but they boycotted the '84 games anyway."

Larranaga has also participated at the 1982 World Games in addition to the South American games of '84, and the '80 and '84 Olympics.

In 1981, he enrolled at Daytona Beach Community College where he became the 1982 National Junior College Athletic Association champion in the 500 and 1650-yard freestyle events.

In 1983, Larranaga came to ECU as a junior in computer science. He has broken many of his records and set some Peruvian records in world competition.

Larranaga will start practice with the ECU men's swim team today and practice twice daily in preparation for their upcoming season.

"We have a hard schedule this year — probably even harder than last year's," he said. "In March, we have a big meet against Cleveland State in Cleveland, Ohio."

"It'll be a pretty tough season," Larranaga continued. "We've got some new guys and our goal is to do well at the nationals. My goal is to better my times."

ECU Foes Have Varied Success In Openers

By **BILL MITCHELL**
Staff Writer

This is a quick look at how ECU's opponents for the 1984 season fared in their games last Saturday:

Temple University: The Owls, who the Pirates open at home with next week, were idle.

Central Michigan University: CMU easily disposed of upstate rival Northern Michigan by the score of 45-22. Running back Curtis Adams ran for two touchdowns and quarterback Ron Fillmore fired three scoring strikes to wide receiver John DeBoer to lead the Chippewas to a 38-6 halftime lead.

Georgia Southern University: The Golden Eagles pulled off a major upset in defeating Florida A&M in a home game 14-0. They were led by standout quarterback Tracy Ham, who put together what may have been the best game of his career.

N.C. State University: Intrastate rival N.C. State was idle with their

opening game next Saturday when they host Ohio University.

Pittsburgh: The Panthers fell to the Cougars of Brigham Young by the score of 20-14 with their young defense doing an excellent job of holding the explosive BYU offense in check for most of the game. Their offense rolled for 344 yards of total offense but could

only manage one touchdown, their other score coming on a 78 yard interception return.

University of Tulsa: The Golden Hurricanes got off to a good start in their quest for a fifth straight Missouri Valley Conference title by defeating last year's NCAA Division I-AA titlist Southern Illinois 23-10. Quarterback Steve Gage led the offense with a 12 for 25 passing performance as Tulsa rolled for 423 yards of total offense.

Tennessee Tech: The Gamecocks were also idle, hosting The Citadel in their opener next week.

University of Southwest Louisiana: The Ragin Cajuns fell to the Catamounts of Tennessee-Chattanooga by the score of 9-7 in a defensive struggle. The game was decided on a questionable safety call in the second half.

University of Southern Mississippi: USM also had an open date, opening with the Georgia Bulldogs next Saturday.

Pirate Radio Network Expands In '84

East Carolina University football games will be heard in more areas over more radio stations than at any time in history during the 1984 football season.

Of special interest is the fact that the Pirates Sports Network will air for the first time ever in all of Tidewater Virginia (WNSY-AM, 1310) in Charlotte (WGIV-AM, 1600) and in the Greensboro/High Point/Winston-Salem area (WGOS-AM, 1070).

Some 29 stations had indicated

plans to air all or part of the 1984 football season by mid-August. Others may well be added later.

"We are just elated with our coverage for 1984," says Ken Smith, coordinator of the Pirate Sports Network. "Our objective was to totally cover Eastern North Carolina, which we have; and to expand as best possible into all of Tidewater, Charlotte and the Triad areas. We have succeeded in doing that at least in part."

"Never before has the Pirate Sports Network come close to

having as many stations as we have for 1984, nor has there been anything close to the potential audience of 1984."

The Network will again originate for football and basketball via the facilities of WITN-FM, 93.3, Washington. A new three-year agreement has been solidified with WITN-FM and ECU athletics for this feed arrangement.

WITN-FM operates with maximum FM power, 100,000 watt FMs, WVBS-FM in Wilmington and WKTC-FM in Tarboro.

"Basically, one should be able to get a very good signal for most Pirate football games from Williamsburg, VA, to the north, to Myrtle Beach, SC to the south," added Smith. "All areas from the Outer Banks inland through Raleigh/Durham are covered. Then, dependent upon location, most of the Triad will have all day games, while Charlotte will have all games except Florida State, which could not be aired due to a previous station commitment."

Heavy alumni involvement in Wilmington, Tidewater, the Triad and Charlotte have made possible the big expansions this year.

"We greatly appreciate the outstanding help of several key Pirate Club members and alumni members in these new out-lying areas," says Smith. "Without

their help in securing advertising, the Network would not have expanded. Unfortunately, as in many areas, the bottom line in securing radio stations most often is dollars. But our faithful have again shown just what East Carolina is willing to do to push the fine Pirate product."

Pirate football games will air each week 20 minutes prior to kickoff. Dave Hart will return to handle color work, while Ken Smith enters his initial year as play-by-play voice for football.

Season Ticket Sales At A Record Pace

Season ticket sales for East Carolina University football games in Ficklen Stadium are moving at a record pace to date.

Already, tickets sales have surpassed the total season ticket sales of 1983, a year in which new attendance marks were set in Ficklen Stadium.

"Activity has been brisk for season tickets," said ticket manager Brenda Edwards. "We are well past last year's season ticket sales and appear headed for a very good year."

With the increased season ticket sale business, Pirate Club members who have not yet purchased tickets are urged to do so as soon as possible. Best seats are now being filled on a first come-first served basis.

With the finest home schedule in school history slated for 1985, season ticket purchases this year are even more important. Those with tickets already assigned will be in line for the best seats in 1985. So the sooner you purchase this year, not only the better seats

you will have for 1984, but also the better you will have 1985 when the likes of Miami, South Carolina and Tulsa visit Ficklen Stadium.

Road game tickets have also been selling very quickly, thus those planning to follow the Pirates on the road this season should order road game tickets immediately!

Obviously, in record numbers, Eastern North Carolinians are "Flipping Over the Pirates Attack" for 1984. Have you flipped as yet?

YOUTH SOCCER COACHES

Youth Soccer Coaches work part time, 10-20 hours weekly, beginning Monday September 10th. Hours are normally 3:30-7:30pm Monday thru Friday with occasional Saturdays. Salary rate \$3.45/hr. Knowledge of soccer skills and the ability to coach young people, ages 9-15 needed. Contact: Greenville Recreation and Parks Dept at 752-4137 (ext. d 248, 220, 259) Deadline for applications is Friday August 31st.

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Curry,

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets are tired of losing.

"Enough is enough," said junior linebacker Pat Swilling. "We don't want to be 'close' anymore. We didn't come here for that. You win or lose. That's the way it is. We're tired of coming up in the loss column."

Georgia Tech was once a football power. But the Yellow Jackets have had only seven winning seasons in the past 18 and been to only one bowl game in the past 11 years.

Bill Curry, a center back in the years when Tech, under Bobby Dodd, was a constant winner, returned to his alma mater in 1980 with high hopes, but has put together an 11-32-1 record in four years.

"I had no idea when I took this job how far Georgia Tech had fallen," said Curry. "But, believe me, we are making progress. When we got here in 1980, Georgia Tech was dead last in everything. We had nothing."

"This past year, we averaged fourth in the overall sports standings in the Atlantic Coast Conference. We came from terrible to mediocre. We were third in football in the ACC last season, but outside the conference we were still terrible."

Since Clemson, probably the strongest ACC team for this fall, is on probation and that game won't count in the conference standings, and since Tech doesn't play Maryland, another ACC power, Curry honestly feels the Yellow Jackets have a shot at winning the ACC title.

"But, to do this, our offense has to be productive early," said Curry. "I don't know if our defense will improve early. We'll find out when we line up against Alabama (which Tech hosts in its opening game on Sept. 15)."

"The good news is that we're bigger and stronger at Georgia Tech than we have ever been," said Curry. "The bad news is so is everybody else."

"We got off to a horrible start (0-4) last year, but came along pretty good at the end (when the Jackets, who wound up 3-8, won two of their last three games and lost by only three points to 4th ranked Georgia in the other)," said Tech junior quarterback John Dewberry.

"The big difference is that last year we had too many changes from the previous year (when Tech was 6-5). We didn't have those turnovers this year and that's giving us more confidence."

Georgia Tech opened its 1981 campaign with an upset victory over Alabama, then lost every other game that season.

"Starting with Alabama, you find out where you are, quick," said Swilling. "But, win or lose, I don't think you'll see a repeat of '81. We have more players, more talent, than they had when they beat Alabama and then lost 10 in a row. We think we know how to play Alabama and then play another week."

"I think we're getting better players than when I first came to Georgia Tech," said senior tailback Robert Lavette, one of the most prolific offensive performers in Yellow Jackets' history. "High schools are upgrading their academics and that's enabling us to get blue chippers we couldn't get before."

Lavette, who has rushed for 2,877 yards, caught 91 passes, and scored 32 touchdowns, almost grogged out of Georgia Tech during that '81 losing streak.

"I came from a winning high school program and couldn't understand it," he said. "It was a very depressing time. I thought about going to another school, but Curry, the great salesman, talked me out of it. I stuck it out, but it was hard to take."

Lavette feels Georgia Tech —

Car To Be Given Away For Sellout

Despite the Pirates disappointing performance against Florida State over the weekend, ECU athletic administrators are still hoping to sell out Ficklen Stadium this Saturday against Temple.

If such is the case, a 1984 fully equipped Oldsmobile Firenza SK Coupe will be given away at halftime. The automobile was donated to ECU compliments of Holt Oldsmobile of Greenville, and all ticket holders are eligible to win.

A complete story on the giveaway will appear in Thursday's edition of *The East Carolinian*.

Curry, Yellow Jackets Aim For ACC Title

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"I think we're getting better players than when I first came to Georgia Tech," said senior tailback Robert Lavette, one of the most prolific offensive performers in Yellow Jackets' history. "High schools are upgrading their academics and that's enabling us to get blue chippers we couldn't get before."

Lavette, who has rushed for 2,877 yards, caught 91 passes, and scored 32 touchdowns, almost dropped out of Georgia Tech during that '81 losing streak.

"I came from a winning high school program and couldn't understand it," he said. "It was a very depressing time. I thought about going to another school, but Curry, the great salesman, talked me out of it. I stuck it out, but it was hard to take."

Lavette feels Georgia Tech —

Car To Be Given Away For Sellout

Despite the Pirates disappointing performance against Florida State over the weekend, ECU athletic administrators are still hoping to sell out Ficklen Stadium this Saturday against Temple.

If such is the case, a 1984 fully equipped Oldsmobile Firenza SK Coupe will be given away at halftime. The automobile was donated to ECU compliments of Holt Oldsmobile of Greenville, and all ticket holders are eligible to win.

A complete story on the giveaway will appear in Thursday's edition of *The East Carolinian*.

which includes Alabama, Auburn, Tennessee and Georgia in the non-conference portion of its schedule — needs to be more realistic about who it plays.

"I don't understand the guy who made our schedule," he said. "It seems like teams that are rank-

ed every year have the easier schedules."

"It's tough starting out with Alabama," said senior linebacker Dante Jones. "Playing them anytime would be tough enough. But that will be our first game and they will already have a game

(Boston College) under their belt."

"There's been a turnaround in attitude at Georgia Tech," said Swilling. "We believe we're going to win the ACC. That's the bottom line. That's what we're here for. Coach Curry made that

prediction and it's up to us to prove he was right."

"Last year, we had better talent than the year before but not as good an attitude," said Swilling. "We didn't have the leadership we needed. Last year, everyone was looking around for someone

to step forward, but no one did it."

"No one came forward to take charge when it got tough in the third and fourth quarters. But that was last year. We've got some people who are showing that leadership this time and it's going to make a difference."



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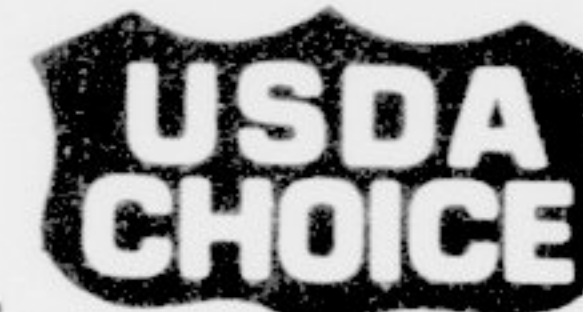
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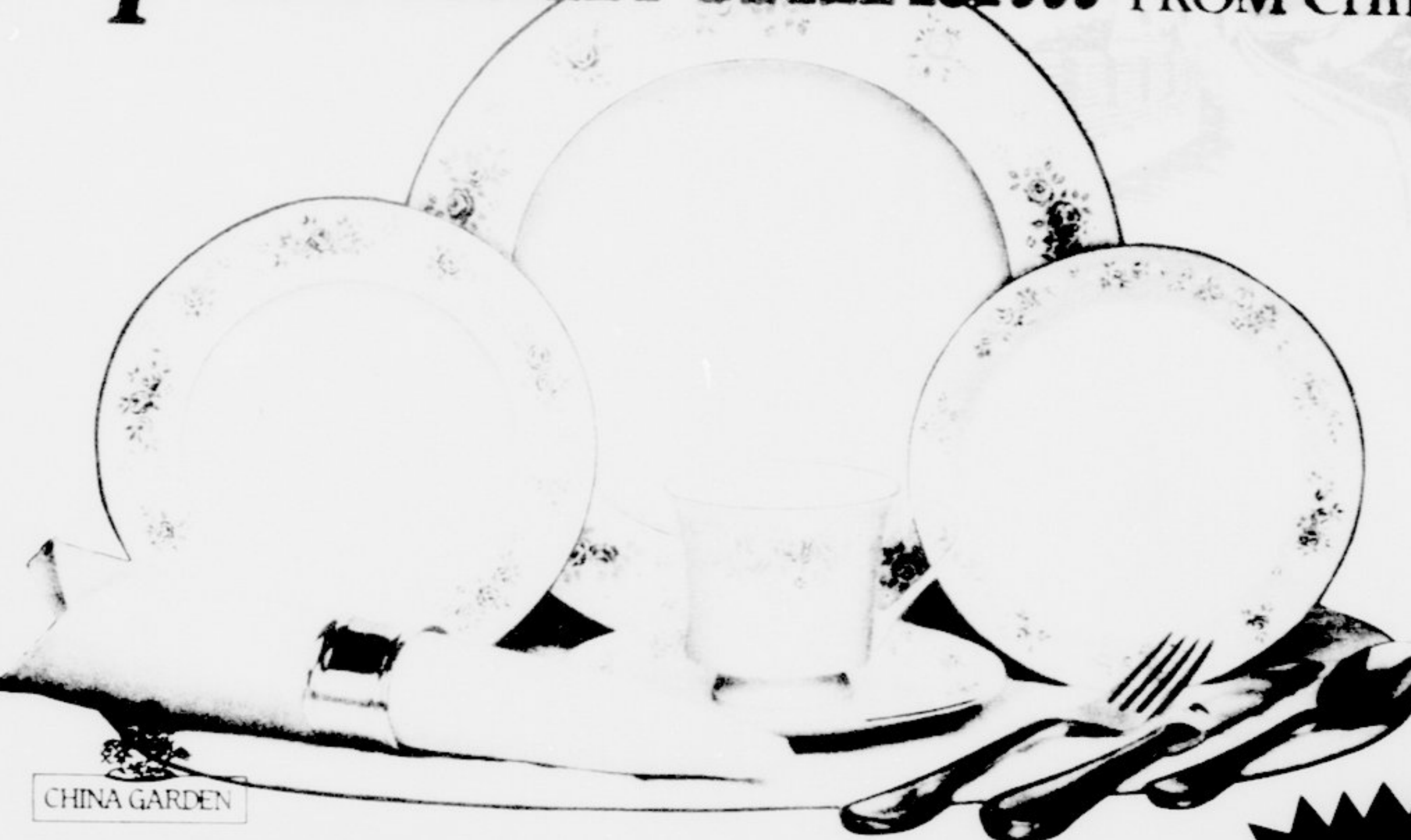
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No. 4 Hurricanes Rally To Beat Gators 32-20

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — No hurricane could ever manufacture a wave as big as the one the University of Miami football team is riding.

The Miami Hurricanes have been riding atop that wave since January, when they drenched then — No. 1 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl and won the national championship.

Last Monday, the Hurricanes swamped No. 1 Auburn and then Saturday night, in a miraculous last-minute come-back, Miami blew away their fiercest rivals, the Florida Gators.

"Don't ever count them 'Canes out!" shouted Miami offensive tackle David Hefferman as he exalted his teammates on the way to the locker room after Saturday's 32-20 victory over the Gators in Tampa Stadium.

No one could dispute his claim. The Hurricanes now stand 2-0 for this young season and appear destined to move even higher than their current No. 4 spot in the polls. They also have a 13-game

winning streak, longest in the nation.

However, it appeared for a time that the Gators — the last team to beat Miami — would do it again.

Freshman quarterback Kerwin Bell connected with Frankie Neal for a 5-yard touchdown pass and Bobby Raymond added the extra-point to give Florida a 20-19 lead with 41 seconds to play.

But strong-armed sophomore quarterback Bernie Kosar, the biggest throwing hero in Miami since Bob Griese, carried the Hurricanes to the Gator 12 in only four plays. He then lofted a perfect pass in the deep left corner of the end zone that Eddie Brown grabbed with his fingertips for the winning score with 7 seconds left.

A 59-yard touchdown interception return by Tolbert Bain on the last play of the game gave Miami its final Margin.

"Words can't describe the feeling," said Kosar, who completed 25 of 33 passes for 300 yards. "We never lost our confidence.

This is a class operation."

"We knew what we had to do," said sophomore tight end Willie Smith, who grabbed 11 passes for 152 yards. "And we got it done."

Some wondered why Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson went for the touchdown pass from Kosar to Brown when the Hurricanes were positioned neatly at the 12 and kicker Greg Cox already had

made a school record with four field goals.

"There was no doubt in my mind," said Johnson. "I saw it in Bernie's eyes."

After Johnson gave Kosar the go-ahead for the touchdown try, the quarterback turned to his coach and said, "Thank you." "He's just a great player,"

marveled Johnson.

Said Kosar, "It was exciting, just like I felt on the 2-point play in the Nebraska game." That 2-point play gave Miami its 31-30 victory.

Even the Gators, 0-1, were not too downhearted about the loss. After last week, the fact they led Miami in the last minute was consolation enough.

Last Monday, Coach Charley Pell admitted he violated NCAA rules and announced he would resign at the end of the season. The next day, starting quarterback Dale Dorniney suffered a knee injury and was lost for the season.

"I was so proud of this team," said Pell. "To come from behind as they did and go ahead of a great Miami team ... Gosh, that was something."

Somewhat lost amid all the heroics and comebacks was the fact that Florida spoiled Miami's bid for a perfect season last year with a 28-3 whipping in Gainesville.

"We felt like we owed them," said senior wide receiver Stanley Snakespeare, an unabashed Gator Hater. "It meant a lot to beat them."

Miami plays at Michigan next Saturday, while Florida entertains Louisiana State.

Sport Clubs Swing Into Fall Action

By JEANETTE ROTH

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services has so many exciting programs to offer ECU participants, that some people are never able to get involved in all of them. One such program may be the Sport Club program. There are many Sport Clubs including:

Archery, Frisbee Disc, Karate, Lacrosse, Racquetball, Rugby-Men, Badminton, Chess, Cycling, Fencing, Field Hockey, Gymnastics, Rugby-Women, Soccer-Women, Surfing, Team Handball-Men, Team Handball-Women, Outing, Snow Ski, Water Polo, Water Ski, Wind Surfing, and Wrestling.

There is bound to be at least one club that interests you. No experience is necessary — just the desire to have fun, travel, get involved and meet new people from other Sport Clubs across the nation. These clubs are open to anyone interested!! Hundreds of students participate each year. For more information regarding the ECU Intramural Sport Club program come by Room 105 Memorial Gym and talk to Vanessa Higdon. Check the announcement section of the East Carolinian for upcoming Sport Club meetings. Get involved through INTRAMURAL SPORT CLUBS!!

N.C. State Gridder Moorman Arrested For Rape, Burglary

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Percy Moorman, a freshman quarterback for the North Carolina State University football team, was arrested early Monday on rape and burglary charges, authorities said.

Moorman, 18, of Danville, Va., was being held in the Wake County jail on charges of second-degree rape and first-degree burglary, a magistrate said. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Details of the incident were not immediately available, but the magistrate said Moorman was arrested on a complaint issued by the N.C. State campus police office.

Arrest warrants charged Moorman with entering a room in Sullivan Dormitory and raping a female resident between midnight and 2 a.m. Saturday. A campus police spokesman declined to discuss the matter and referred calls to the school's news bureau, which was closed Monday because of the Labor Day holiday.

North Carolina State football coach Tom Reed declined to discuss the matter in a statement released through the school's sports information office.

"I will not pre-empt the judicial system because all of the facts are not available and will not be for some time," Reed said.

"At the present time, Percy Moorman will not be actively practicing or participating in football. However, he has not been suspended from the squad," Reed

said. Moorman, a highly sought recruit, had been sidelined in recent weeks by a dislocated shoulder suffered in practice.

He was named to a number of All-America teams while at George Washington High School in Danville, where he led his team to the state semifinals as a senior last year. Moorman passed for 1,277 yards and 13 touchdowns and ran for 955 yards and 10 touchdowns.

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Riley Wins Welsh Golf Scholarship

East Carolina golf signee Chris Riley, a freshman out of Virginia Beach, Va., has been awarded the first annual Dick Welsh Golf Scholarship. The \$1,000 scholarship was given by the Lake Wright Golf Club Men's Association located in Norfolk, Va.

In making the announcement, the Association recognized Riley, "not only for his fine personal achievements in the sport, but the contributions he has made."

In other golf news, seven of the ten members of last year's squad maintained at or above the 3.0 grade point average. Paul Steelman led the Pirates with a perfect 4.0 mark. Dennis Hart had a 3.6; Mark Arcilesi pulled down a 3.4; Roger Newsom maintained a 3.2; while Bill Dubose, Mike Bradley, and Michael Helms all had 3.0 averages.

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Gant E

DARLINGTON, S.C. (UPI) — Harry Gant refused to stroke his Chevrolet during Sunday's Southern 500, but at the same time he didn't take any unnecessary chances in earning his first win in the annual Labor Day classic.

"I abused the car more than I should have," Gant said. "I turned the engine plumb out of the frame. I was more worried about something on the car breaking than going into the wall. I let off some in the third turn on the last lap."

Gant, who started on the pole for the 35th annual race at the 1.58-mile track, dominated the event for his second win this season and his second at the oldest superspeedway on NASCAR's Grand National circuit.

His win, before an estimated crowd of 70,000, made him only the fourth driver to win the Southern 500 from the pole position.

Skydivers

WHEAT RIDGE, Colo. (UPI) — Three skydivers performing a jumping exhibition were killed over the weekend when their shroud lines became entangled, sending the daredevils plunging to the ground.

Two of the skydivers fell while still attached to the rigging of parachutes that were only partially unfurled. Witnesses said one jumper broke free of the tangled lines and did a spread-eagle free-fall to the ground in front of 200 spectators at the Wheat Ridge Friendship Fair.

Two skydivers were pronounced dead at the scene and the other parachutist was taken to a nearby hospital where he died about an hour after the 12:32 p.m. MDT accident, Police Lt. Gary Mars said.

The dead were identified as Stan Brown, U.S. Parachute champion in 1973 and 1974, and Less Smith and Bob Vance. Officials said that together, the skydivers, members of the High Freedom Parachute Club, had completed more than 3,800 jumps.

Gre

s 32-20

"I was so proud of this team," said Pell. "To come from behind as they did and go ahead of a great Miami team ... Gosh, that was something."

Somewhat lost amid all the heroics and comebacks was the fact that Florida spoiled Miami's bid for a perfect season last year with a 28-3 whipping in Gainesville.

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Gant Edges Out Richmond In Southern 500

ARLINGTON, S.C. (UPI) — Larry Gant refused to stroke his Chevrolet during Sunday's Southern 500, but at the same time he didn't take any unnecessary chances in earning his first win in the annual Labor Day classic.

"I abused the car more than I should have," Gant said. "I turned the engine plumb out of the frame. I was more worried about something on the car breaking than going into the wall. I let off some in the third turn on the last lap."

Gant, who started on the pole for the 35th annual race at the 1.8-mile track, dominated the event for his second win this season and his second at the oldest superspeedway on NASCAR's Grand National circuit.

His win, before an estimated crowd of 70,000, made him only the fourth driver to win the Southern 500 from the pole position.

"I raced the track," Gant said. "I never considered I was over-driving it."

"You keep thinking, the Southern 500, the Southern 500," said Gant. "That's all I wanted."

Gant's success Sunday boosted him from fifth to second in the battle for the national driving championship. Terry Labonte now holds an 82-point lead.

"We were just fortunate today that we were in the right place at the right time and didn't get involved in any accidents," Gant said in victory lane. "The Lord just looked after us and brought us through here today."

Gant, driving a Chevrolet, finished 1.65 seconds ahead of Tim Richmond in a Pontiac. Buddy Baker finished third in a Ford, followed by Rusty Wallace in a Pontiac, two laps off the pace, and Ricky Rudd in a Ford, three laps behind Gant.

"I couldn't drive it any harder than I did," Richmond said. "We were a little down on power and then the header on the left side got some holes in a couple of the header pipes."

A blown engine on Cale Yarborough's Chevrolet with 40 laps remaining eliminated most of Gant's competition. The crippled engine dumped oil in the fourth turn and sent Bill Elliott's Ford, and the Chevrolets of Lake Speed and Joe Ruttman into the wall.

At the time, Elliott was second. Speed was third, and Ruttman was fourth.

"It's hard to talk or think right now because I'm really frustrated," Elliott said. "We had that mileage problem and lost the race at Michigan despite the fact

we had the best car there. Then we wrecked at Bristol (Tenn.) on someone else's oil and had the same thing happen here today."

Gant, 44, earned \$48,430. He led seven times for 276 laps of the 367-lap race, including the final 37. There were 17 lead changes among eight drivers.

Gant averaged 128.270 mph in a race slowed by caution flags for 58 laps.

A high attrition rate during the race's first half eliminated several top contenders.

David Pearson and Darrell Waltrip left the event just shy of the 30-lap mark with engine problems in their Chevrolets. Other drivers whose cars experienced engine problems were Richard Petty, Dale Earnhardt, and Neil

Bonnett.

An incident involving Kyle Petty and Buddy Baker sent Petty into the wall between turns one and two. Baker tapped the back of Petty's Ford with his Ford in turn one and Petty's car went high and crashed into the wall.

Baker is expected to replace Baker next year in the Wood Brothers car.

"I don't know what Baker's problem is," said an irate Petty after reaching the garage area.

"The son of a gun just came up behind me, he's lapping me, I'm trying to get out of his way. He dives down and knocks the heck out of the rear of my car and knocked it up into the corner."

"It's the second car I've torn up down here this week. I don't

know what the problem is. I'm going to drive that car (Baker's) next year more than likely and I don't know if he's upset about it or what. But he better get his hat on right before we get to Richmond (Va. next week)."

Baker said his car did hit Petty's but it was an accident.

"Yeah, I hit Kyle," Baker said. "I didn't mean to, but he swung up like he was going to give me room and I moved. Then he swung right down and I didn't have much chance."

"It's unfortunate the situation is the way it is because more will be made of it than there was, but I'm sorry. If he wanted to punch me in the nose, he would have every right to, but I'd defend myself, too."

Skydivers Bite Dust

WHEAT RIDGE, Colo. (UPI) — Three skydivers performing at a jumping exhibition were killed over the weekend when their shroud lines became entangled, sending the daredevils plunging to the ground.

Two of the skydivers fell while still attached to the rigging of parachutes that were only partially unfurled. Witnesses said one jumper broke free of the tangle and did a spreadeagle free-fall to the ground in front of 200 spectators at the Wheat Ridge Friendship Fair.

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The dead were identified as Stan Brown, U.S. Parachute champion in 1973 and 1974, and Less Smith and Bob Vance. Officials said that together, the skydivers, members of the High Freedom Parachute Club, had completed more than 3,800 jumps.

"Apparently in some fashion the shroud lines became entangled," Maas said. "They lost control and one individual broke free and did a free-fall to the ground."

That skydiver apparently tried to open an emergency parachute but lacked sufficient altitude, witnesses said. Before the accident two members successfully executed a two-man stack.

There were carnival style booths with exhibits and refreshments near a stadium that contained the jumpers' landing target. The skydivers fell in the exhibit area. About 150 people were gathered in the stadium and there were about 50 more people in the festival area, officials said.

"It was incredible, stark realism," said one witness.

"They settled on top of one another as they were coming down and something got fouled up on one side and they started to spin. They lost control. The one on the bottom fell free and went down, and the other two stayed with the chutes, but the chutes weren't catching much wind."

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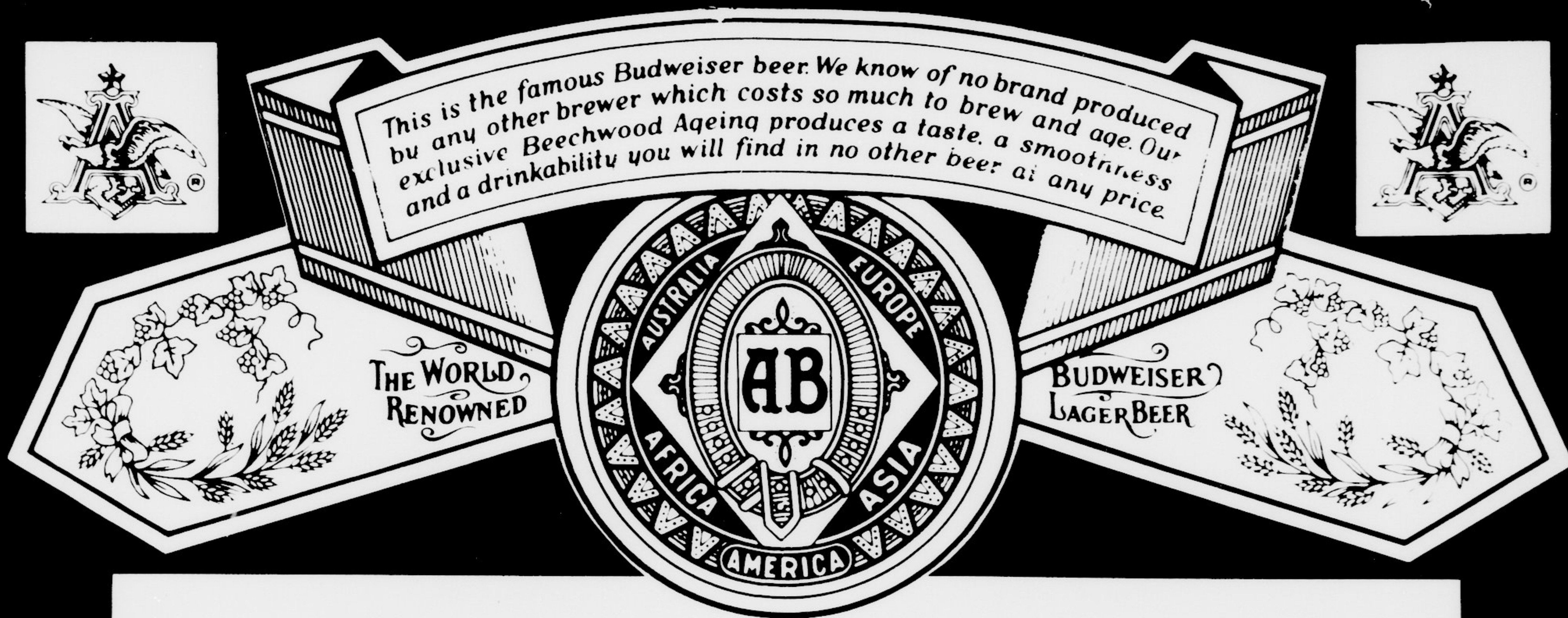


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