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Registration Linked To Financial Aid

By GORDON IPOCK
Staff Writer

Uncle Sam is gearing up to hit military registration resisters where it hurts; in the wallet.

Legislation has been passed by Congress that will deny all federal educational assistance to male students failing to register with the Military Selective Service.

The measure, originally introduced by Thomas Harinett (R-SC), was adopted by a joint House and Senate committee as an amendment to the "Enforcement of Military Selective Service Act."

The measure essentially states: "Any person who is required...to present himself for and submit to registration...and fails to do so shall be ineligible for any form of assistance or benefit provided under title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965."

Assistance and benefits are described in the legislation as "loans, grants, or work assistance."

The amended act is a part of the Defense Authorization Bill, which has passed both houses of congress and need only the president's signature to become law.

Fifth District Congressman Walter B. Jones voted for the bill

and supported the measure linking financial aid to registration.

Jones said, "If one is going to make use of government programs, he should think enough of that government to list his name with the selective service."

The wording of the bill hints that institutions of higher education may be required to help enforce the act, and that specific regulations necessary for its enforcement will be issued, by the Secretary of Education, later.

Robert M. Boudreaux, ECU director of student financial aid, said that his office was neutral concerning draft registration, but said he was opposed to this bill because it would likely place the burden of proof on the institutions.

"This could open up a whole new can of worms for us," he said, explaining the red tape that might be required. "If this doesn't stop soon, the financial aid staff required to process the work could become enormous."

Boudreaux also said the proposed law would discriminate against male students seeking financial aid, and would likely slow the processing of aid to all students.

The law is scheduled to go into effect July 1, 1983.



I'm Cool

A youngster models the latest in designer shades. A future engineer? A future writer? Who knows. But obviously, by his flashy style, a future ECU student.

Photo By SCOTT LARSEN

Job Opportunities Scarce For Grads

By GREG RIDEOUT
Assistant News Editor

College graduates around the country are finding that the job market is not good, and it may get worse.

This is the prognosis being offered by placement and employment experts across the United States. They say that even the so called "hot majors" — engineering and computer science — are getting fewer job offers.

Furney James, director of career planning and placement at ECU, agrees that it's been a difficult year for last year's graduates. He said that in a survey being conducted by his office one of every three degree-earners are without jobs.

The College Placement Council, a trade association of campus placement offices, reports job offers to June grads declined for the first time in six years.

James echoed this fact. He has found that fewer jobs are being offered, but he stressed that some majors are still being sought after.

"Nursing, physical therapy and medical technology people find jobs," he said.

William Heartwell, executive vice-president of the Interstate Con-

ference of Employment Securities Agencies, has found that most companies have curtailed the hiring of new employees.

Linda Pengilly, of the College Placement Council, said that employers are being more cautious this year because of the economy.

Some companies, such as Sperry-Univac's mini computer division, aren't hiring at all. And Exxon, traditionally a major college recruiter, is only doing so at selected schools.

James said that Exxon hired two ECU grads last year, but they had both completed master degree programs.

With the job market dim for high-tech majors, the outlook for those with liberal arts degrees should be completely dark.

Not so according to James. "If a liberal arts major is very articulate, has a high G.P.A., active, gets along with others and communicates well, he has a good chance."

The outlook, according to most placement officials, in general, is not good for liberal arts majors. One official cited that the earning power of these degrees has decreased in the last 10 years.

Students Complain About 'Open Gym' Policy

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

"There's 14,000 people in this school and there's not but one place to play ball," said ECU drivers education student Cornell Speas.

Speas and three other students claim that there isn't enough recreation time being provided for use of the basketball courts in Minges and Memorial gymnasiums.

"You see a schedule for open gym at Minges and about 50 percent of the time it's closed," said Jeff Speas, a junior in computer science.

According to ECU director of intramurals, Dr. Wayne Edwards, "if there's sufficient numbers," students can have the gyms open "all night if they want to," Edwards and his assistant Mr. Pat Cox claim that when the "open gym" program

was available at Minges in past years very few students took advantage of the opportunity. "What we have found was an average of say, three or four, maybe six students using the gym (at Minges)," said Cox.

"Tuition went up and they're taking away services and programs," stated Mark Willis, another ECU computer science major. "I understand that East Carolina has limited facilities, but we're just asking that we be able to use Minges and Memorial."

Cornell Speas claims that he and others were asked to leave Minges gym by East Carolina Physical Education professor Dr. William Cain.

Cain is responsible for the scheduling of activities of Minges. Speas reported that Cain told them

there wouldn't be any more free time at Minges gym.

The students were using the basketball courts at the time, Cain told the East Carolinian that these students were using the facilities without official intramural supervision. This supervision is required by the athletic departments policy, because of various security, safety, and health reasons.

"Abuse of the building has occurred," said Cain. He noted the occurrence of some vandalism, many larcenies from lockers and other related problems. Cain added that these problems are often created by "local residents" who are not ECU students. "There has to be somebody there to check ID cards if that door's open."

Minges gym facilities are current-

ly not being used for recreational basketball because of the limited demand, at this time of the year, for indoor sports, said Edwards.

"What we also run into, is that we can never have a consistent schedule for Minges," he added. This is because the ECU mens and womens varsity basketball teams and the womens volleyball team have priority use of Minges for their practices and games, he continued.

Memorial Gym is open seven days a week for the students recreational use according to schedules published by the Intramural Recreational Services Department in its 1982-83 student handbook and monthly newsletter "Tidbits."

If (Memorial Gym) is only open 18 hours for a whole week," said Cornell Speas. He added that there are other hours when Memorial gym may be open, based on availability.

"It's so uncertain, you have to go there (Memorial) and take a chance," said a fourth student, Ed Lash, a sophomore in commercial

art. "When Memorial is unavailable, Minges should be open as an alternate facility."

Lash and the others claim that Memorial is sometimes "so crowded you can't get a game." They added that they may often have to wait for over an hour to get in a game.

Edwards agreed that this may sometimes be the case in December or other winter months, but not currently. "Winter time is the problem. Right now we're in very good shape. Since Monday this gym (Memorial) has not been to capacity," added Edwards.

"If we pay fees here then we should get the activities," said Lash. "We shouldn't go up there everyday and get turned away."

Edwards said that he tries "not to spend money unnecessarily when the facility is not being used." He added that Memorial is presently open 39 hours a week for "open basketball use" until intramural tournaments begin later in the semester.

The intramural basketball pro-

gram is open to all students and includes over 150 teams. Games won't start until 5 p.m., said Edwards so that there will still be two hours of "open gym" in Memorial before the team games.

The four students also complained that Campus Security sometimes closes Minges "for no apparent reason." Edwards and Cain both said that if the gym isn't supervised by intramural department employees then it can't be used.

"People are going into the lockers stealing, breaking doors, and tearing the place up," said Cain. The students also hoped that a regular weekly schedule of "open gym" hours could be published in the East Carolinian. "We certainly have an adequate budget. There's no crisis," said Edwards who often hires students for the supervisory work needed for "open gym" activities.

"I try to safeguard student money as wisely as I can," continued Edwards. He invited any students with any requests, questions, or problems to feel free to approach him or Cox for assistance.



Let's Play Follow The Leader

Students engage in an age-old custom before attending class. The "Follow the Leader" club meets daily in front of the student supply store. Admission to the festivities is by ID and activity card.

Photo By SCOTT LARSEN

Alumni Association Sets Record

By DARRYL BROWN
Staff Writer

Despite the current economic recession, the East Carolina Alumni Association and the ECU Foundation set a record for fund raising in 1981-82 and is expecting to do so again this year.

The foundation and association work closely together as a principle means of gathering private funds for the university.

The alumni association was recently selected as a finalist for the U.S. Steel/Council for Advancement and Support of Education Award, making it one of the top

four associations in the country for this size university. They have won the award twice in the last five years.

The association and foundation excelled both in the number of alumni who give to the university and in the total amount of money contributed. In 1981-82, private gifts to the ECU Foundation amounted to \$888,000.

Dr. F. Douglas Moore, vice chancellor for alumni relations, cites the record number of alumni meetings as well as a friendly approach to fund raising as reasons for success.

"We were up last year in every area of fundraising," said Moore, including corporate, alumni, foundation and special gift contributions. He added that "we've had a good start to date this year" and that he expects even more growth.

"We're not at our potential," he insisted in reference to scholarship funds, "but we're heading in that direction." Moore noted that the BB&T gift to the business school is "really an endorsement of the university" and that he expects to expand the scholarship through more corporate and alumni contributions.

Solidarity Demonstrates

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Demonstrations laced with violence took place in Poland on Tuesday as thousands of Polish citizens took to the streets to commemorate the second anniversary of the existence of the independent Solidarity union.

Two people were killed when police and regular army troops opened fire at one point in the protest. As many as 1,500 people have been arrested for "crimes against the state."

Demonstrations took place in nine cities to show support for the suspended union and demand freedom for its leader, Lech Walesa,

who has been held in custody since December 13, the day martial law began.

Polish police and military soldiers used tear gas, concussion grenades and water cannons to battle the crowds which were often chanting "Free Lech Walesa" and a steady call of "Solidarity, Solidarity, Solidarity."

The demonstrations were organized by fugitive union leaders in defiance of stern warnings from Polish officials to citizens to not participate in the action.

The gatherings seemed to indicate that the spirit of the resistance movement in Poland remains strong.

The U.S. State Department in a formal statement said the demonstrations "show once again that repression will not solve Poland's problems," and called for reconciliation.

The Soviet Union released a statement from Moscow through their press agency, TASS, saying that "foreign subversive centers" were coordinating the demonstration to increase the tension in Poland.

The largest gathering took place in Warsaw where 10,000 demonstrators defied martial law to march in the streets toward the communist party headquarters. Security forces turned back the marchers as they came within a mile of the headquarters.

Rescuer Crushed By Train

BOSTON (UPI) — A newlywed who jumped onto subway tracks to rescue a drunken man from an oncoming train could not scramble out of the train's path in time and was crushed to death.

Although he heard a train coming, David McNeice, 22, of Hingham tried to save the drunk, said his co-worker, Michael Maddigan, who jumped off the subway platform to help McNeice but managed to get off the track just in time.

The drunken man, lying in the middle of the tracks, suffered a

severe leg injury.

"He (McNeice) was yelling, 'Get up, get up,' but the man couldn't," Maddigan, 24, said after the accident late Tuesday.

"I managed to get out of the way by climbing a ladder but David was crushed between the train and the platform and the man was underneath the train screaming. It was an incredible nightmare."

McNeice, who had just gotten married this summer, was pronounced dead at Boston City Hospital.

The 26-year-old drunken man was

run over but was in guarded condition at the hospital after surgery for severe trauma to his left leg.

"There's a question with whether his leg can be saved," said a hospital spokesman.

Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority spokesman William Coughlin said the motorman on the southbound train packed with Boston Red Sox fans returning from a game reacted properly.

"The second he saw the men he slammed on the brakes and the impact was going slower than the 10 mph approach limit," Coughlin said.

Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you or your organization would like to have an item printed in the announcement column, please type it on an announcement form and send it to: The East Carolinian, c/o the Production Manager, 1000 University Building, Raleigh, N.C. 27608. For more information call 752-5543.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity will be holding its 1982-83 business meeting on Sunday, September 12, at 10:00 a.m. in the Raleigh-Royal Valley Convention Center. Located on route 70 west past the Crabtree Valley Mall in Raleigh.

ATTENTION

A pre-orientation activity seminar on educational opportunities in electronics and computer science is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 12, in the Raleigh-Royal Valley Convention Center. Located on route 70 west past the Crabtree Valley Mall in Raleigh.

CADP

The Campus Alcohol and Drug Program will hold its first meeting of the semester on September 6 at 1:30 p.m. in the second floor conference room of Egan Hall. Any student interested in furthering responsible attitudes toward the use of chemical substances is encouraged to attend. For more information call 757-6794 or 757-6649.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS CLUB

The Model United Nations Club will hold an organizational meeting on September 2, 1982. The meeting will be held in room BC 104. Anybody interested in furthering responsible attitudes toward the use of chemical substances is encouraged to attend. For more information call 757-6794 or 757-6649.

GOD

Do you believe in God? Were you taught that God wants us to have an abundant, enjoyable life? Join us for a study of the Bible. We'll discuss the principles and attitudes you need to live an enjoyable, full life in the Bible. Please contact Pat Cox at 757-6381.

SUPERVISOR WANTED

The Department of IMREC Services has a position open for a person with knowledge and skills in various aspects of outdoor recreation. The position involves supervising and conducting outdoor recreation activities. For more information, contact Pat Cox at 757-6381.

SCIENCE MAJORS

The Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity will be holding its 1982-83 business meeting on Sunday, September 12, at 10:00 a.m. in the Raleigh-Royal Valley Convention Center. Located on route 70 west past the Crabtree Valley Mall in Raleigh.

PHI ETA SIGMA

The Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity will be holding its 1982-83 business meeting on Sunday, September 12, at 10:00 a.m. in the Raleigh-Royal Valley Convention Center. Located on route 70 west past the Crabtree Valley Mall in Raleigh.

SCCC

The first meeting of Student Council for Exceptional Children will be held September 4 at 4:00 p.m. in room 129 Spirit.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN CENTER

The Catholic Newman Center would like to invite everyone to join us with us for celebrating Mass every Sunday in the Biology Lecture Hall starting at 12:30 and 5:00 every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall. For more information call 752-5543.

HONOR STUDENTS SUGGEST SEMINAR TOPICS

Every student's dream of being able to speak at a national conference can become a reality for Freshman and sophomore Honor Students at East Carolina University. East Carolina University is currently accepting suggestions for seminar topics. Topics should be submitted in writing by September 15, 1982. For more information call 752-5543.

NSCL

The North Carolina Student Leadership Conference will hold a membership meeting Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 7:00 p.m. in room 212 of the Memorial Student Center. All members and interested persons are encouraged to attend and prepare for the upcoming academic year.

SPORTS EDITOR WANTED

The Department of Intramural Recreational Services is looking for an editor for the Intramural Sports Newspaper, TENNIS SHOES '82. Experience in writing and editing is a plus. For more information, contact the Department of Intramural Recreational Services, 212 Richard Building, 757-6381.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS

Applicants are needed from those interested in becoming Personal Care Attendants to assist students with disabilities. We are currently accepting applications from students with a background of assisting in various ways. For further information, contact the Director of Handicapped Student Services, 212 Richard Building, 757-6381.

FRESHMEN

Freshman registrars have arrived. Pick up in the Business Office located from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. M-F. 757-6381.

MEETING

Business meeting Monday at 1:00 p.m. in Business Office, Public Works Building. Access from Registrar Library. Interested Freshmen please attend.

SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting of the Sign Language Club Sunday, Sept. 5, at 4:00 p.m. The meeting will begin with a cover dish dinner and the meeting will follow. If anyone is interested please come. Sign language skills are not necessary. It will be in the main purpose room of Memorial Student Center.

PRESS RELEASE

Do you need a book or journal article from another East Carolina University library? Try the delivery service now being offered by the three campus libraries. Journal, Health Sciences, and Music. Requests for books and journal articles may be made at any of the three libraries, and the requested item will be delivered to the library of your choice. Deliveries to each library will be made three times a week, Monday through Friday. This service is offered to ECU faculty, staff and students.

OFFICIALS NEEDED

As the school year is beginning and as usual many students are looking for ways to earn extra money. The Department of Intramural Recreational Services has jobs available for approximately 100 students. The work hours range from 3:45 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and occasionally on weekends. No experience is necessary. Training clinics are required and the first clinic is on Thursday, September 2, in Memorial Gym, Room 102 at 6:00 p.m. Please bring with you Social Security Cards and Class Schedules.

APPLY NOW

Students who intend to apply to major in Social Work or Corrections in the Fall of 1982 should request an application and an appointment for an interview with the Department Office, 312 Carol Beck (Alien Health Building). For more information call Mrs. Joyner, 757-6381, Ext. 218. Deadline for fall applications, September 7.

ATTENTION

To all those who are seeking a higher quality of life. This Friday night, Sept. 3, 1982, at 7:00 p.m. in the Van Laningham room of the Home Economics building, you'll have the opportunity to find out what AHEA, YHDL, FGA, NEVA, CIA, Phi U and SDA are all about. Meet some new people. Hear a terrific speaker. And best of all, there will be refreshments. So be there and be square!

EVANGELIST

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Student Athlete Board present youth evangelists Oscar and Linda Ryan Thursday evening, Sept. 2, at 7:00 p.m. in the Auditorium. Oscar is from Cleveland, Ohio, a football player, and his wife Linda works full time as a waitress. We would all like to hear the testimonies of this dynamic couple.

HOUSING

If you are seeking a campus house or want to rent a room to start expenses, come to 313 Whitman Building on Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 7:00 p.m. to see a list of apartment listings and to hear the testimonies of this dynamic couple.

GEOLGY CLUB

The Geology Club will hold its first meeting of the semester on Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 7:00 p.m. in room 102 of the basement of Memorial Student Center. Plans will be made for the semester's activities. Everyone is welcome.

RESIDENCE HALL CHORUS

Would you like to sing interesting music including the Messiah psalms and other songs? Join the Residence Hall Chorus an exciting extra-curricular activity which meets each Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. in room 102 of the Biology Building. If you have any questions call 757-6381. Hope to see you there.

JEWISH STUDENTS

If you would like to have your name put on the mailing list early this year for social and religious activities, call Dr. Resnik at 757-6381 or Howard Lipman at 757-6381.

HOME ECONOMICS

New students and students, even if you're not a student, come on over to a joint meeting of all the Home Economics organizations on Thursday, Sept. 2, at 7:00 p.m. in the Van Laningham room of the Home Economics building. You'll have the opportunity to find out what AHEA, YHDL, FGA, NEVA, CIA, Phi U and SDA are all about. Meet some new people. Hear a terrific speaker. And best of all, there will be refreshments. So be there and be square!

HOME EC STUDENTS

Home Economics students, even if you're not a student, come to the Welcome Party at 5:00 p.m. TO DAY in the Van Laningham room of the Home Economics building. There will be a welcome from Dean Zelen and all the home ec organizations. A super award ceremony will be held. All refreshments. Come find out what we are all about!

SELECTION COMMITTEE

The Selection Committee will meet September 2 at 2:00 p.m. in room 212, Richard Building. All students interested in Student Activities General Jobs should be present for an interview.

TUTORS WANTED

The Center for Student Opportunities is accepting applications for tutoring positions in algebra, calculus, physics, chemistry, biology, and nursing courses. Applications may be obtained from Room 202, Block Building, Room 102, Nursing Building, or Room 102, Biology Building. If you have any questions call 757-6381. A \$2000.00 honorarium is offered.

SPORT CLUBS

Get ready for a fantastic year! Find out everything you ever wanted to know about Sport Clubs. Currenty, Football, Gymnastics, Basketball, Soccer, Tennis, Team Handball, and Water Polo are the Sport Clubs. If you are a student, you will begin a new club with the Sport Clubs information meeting, ALL SPORT CLUBS MUST ATTEND THE FIRST MEETING, WHICH WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, IN MEMORIAL GYM, ROOM 102 B AT 4:00 p.m. Active sport clubs will have organizational meetings for the election of officers and preparation of schedules prior to the 14th meeting.

RESUME PREPARATION WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Block House is offering the following one hour sessions to help you prepare your resume: Tuesday, September 14, 1982, Tuesday, September 21, 1982, Wednesday, September 22, 1982, Wednesday, September 29, 1982, Thursday, September 30, 1982, Tuesday, September 6, 1982, Tuesday, September 13, 1982, Tuesday, September 20, 1982, Wednesday, September 21, 1982, Wednesday, September 28, 1982, Thursday, September 29, 1982, Friday, September 30, 1982.

PSYCHI

Welcome back Psi members from your well deserved summer. The library will host a special presentation from a distinguished personality for a structured, comfortable one. Help the library improve its image through a special presentation. The book sale, 40 items, is over 45 cent. Volunteers are needed to provide longer hours. If you are interested, stop by the library and sign up or call 757-6381 after 5:00 p.m. Library is open to all students.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega will hold its first meeting on Thursday, September 9, at 4:00 p.m. in the Egan building. It is especially important for officers to attend. See you there.

BETA KAPPA ALPHA

Beta Kappa Alpha, the Social and Finance Fraternity, will hold its first meeting Wednesday, September 8, in Room 102 at 4:00 p.m. Lillian Nisbet, manager of the Fraternity, will speak on the recent happenings in the Fraternity. If you are a member and interested, please attend. All Beta members are required to attend.

ALPHA PHI BROTHERS

Alpha Phi Brothers will meet on Thursday, September 9, at 6:15 p.m. in the Sigma Phi House. Beta Kappa Alpha for the new year, and other topics will be discussed. All officers will be present for the new year. All Beta members are required to attend.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity located at 700 E. 10th Street across from Umstead Dorm would like students of ECU to get ready for the Fall Rush, which will begin next week.

Monday, Sept. 6, LABOR PAINS PARTY, Beer Blast;

Tuesday, Sept. 7, BLUE HAWAIIAN LUAU;

Wednesday, Sept. 8, The Original LAS VEGAS PLAYBOY BUNNY NIGHT!!

For additional information call 752-5543. Rides are available.

8:30 p.m. — (ea. night)

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\$10 off all 10K Traditional Rings
\$15 off all 10K Fashion Rings
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What's more—you can afford it! Because now, for a limited time you can order from the entire ArtCarved collection of 14K gold college rings and save \$25. Come and see the exquisitely crafted styles—from the classic to the contemporary. And choose the ring and custom options that most eloquently express you.

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Date: Sept. 8-10, 13 & 14
Time: 9am-4pm
Place: Student Supply Store Lobby

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The East Carolinian
1000 University Building
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Flu Protection Found

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the annual flu season approaching, a government research institute reported Wednesday that a Vermont study shows two related drugs can protect most people against the most common kind of influenza.

"It virtually erases any question people had about the utility of these drugs, either one of them," said Dr. John LaMontagne, influenza program officer at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

The drugs are amantadine, which is sold under the brand name of Symmetrel, and

rimantadine, still an experimental anti-viral agent. Both were tested during a flu outbreak last winter in Burlington, Vt., in 450 healthy volunteers between the ages of 18 to 45.

The study, conducted by scientists at the University of Vermont and reported in the New England Journal of Medicine, found the drugs effective in preventing infection from the A type of influenza. That includes the current Hong Kong and the Russian flu varieties and produces the most severe epidemics.

The volunteers were divided into three groups — one group taking amantadine tablets twice a day for six weeks, one taking rimantadine and another receiving an inactive dummy drug.

When compared with the group taking the fake pills, rimantadine reduced the rate of influenza-like illness by 65 percent and amantadine cut the illness rate by 78 percent.

The effects were even more striking when the investigators analyzed reductions of rates of laboratory-confirmed influenza A illness," the institute said in announcing the findings. Rimantadine reduced this rate by 85 percent and amantadine was 91 percent effective.

However, rimantadine produced fewer side effects such as insomnia, jitteriness and difficulty in concentrating than did amantadine. LaMontagne said that as far as side effects were concerned, the rimantadine was almost the same as the inactive pills.

He said despite its availability, amantadine has not been widely used, probably because doctors were concerned about side effects.

The infectious diseases institute, a part of the federal National Institutes of Health, said the low number of side effects from rimantadine found in the Vermont study suggests rimantadine should be "the drug of choice" in preventing influenza A.

Rimantadine has been used abroad, particularly in the Soviet Union, but has not yet been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for general use in the United States, because it had not been widely tested.

LaMontagne said additional studies of rimantadine are planned this winter when more type A flu outbreaks are expected. Both amantadine and rimantadine are manufactured by Endo Pharmaceuticals, Inc., a subsidiary of the DuPont Company.

Reception Slated

By GREG RIDEOUT
Assistant News Editor

ECU Students will be given the opportunity to meet Chancellor John M. Howell at a reception on Sept. 7.

The event is sponsored by the Department of University Union and is scheduled to begin at 7 P.M. It is designed to give each student a chance to meet informally with Dr. and Mrs. Howell.

Rudy Alexander, director of university union, said that this is a way for the average student to show support for the new administration.

Howell was elected the eighth chancellor in the university's 75 year history on May 14.

Alexander said that the dress code would be informal, and no student would be turned away.

"Just come," he said.

The university union department arranges the different programs the university does each year. It consists of a professional staff and student organizations. The staff members advise the various student committees.

Refreshments will be served. This includes deli snacks, fruits, soft drinks, and beer.

Alexander also pointed out that entertainment will be provided. Ron Maxwell, a former president of the student union, will play the piano.

"It's going to be a real nice affair, and everyone should come out," he explained.

FRIDAY ONLY
**ALL YOU CAN EAT!
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INCLUDES FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW, TARTAR SAUCE & HUSHPUPPIES \$3.69

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ABORTIONS FROM 13-16 WEEKS
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\$185.00 Pregnancy Test, Birth Control, and Problem Pregnancy Counseling. For further information call 832-8535 (Toll Free Number 800-221-2588) between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. Weekdays.

RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATION
917 West Morgan St.
Raleigh, N.C.

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Insurance accepted
All inclusive fees
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Very early pregnancy tests

Call 781-5550 day or night.
The Fleming Center makes the difference.

NEW BUS ROUTE

The SGA Transit would like to announce the start of a new bus route. The Brown Route will operate between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Maps & time-schedules of all bus routes can be picked up at the Student Store and Mendenhall Student Center.

BROWN SCHEDULE
(7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.)

PLACE	DEPARTS
Speight	on the hour
Oak and 1st St.	3 after hour
Elm Street	5 after hour
Willow & Woodlawn	8 after hour
Avery & Holly	10 after hour
5th & Elizabeth	15 after hour
Mendenhall	20 after hour
Speight	on half hour
Oak and 1st St.	27 till hour
Elm Street	25 till hour
Willow & Woodlawn	22 till hour
Avery & Holly	20 till hour
5th & Elizabeth	15 till hour
Mendenhall	10 till hour

★ATTENTION: This bus route must be utilized by the students living on the route or it will be cancelled after the fall semester.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
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September 2, 1982

OPINION

Page 4

Solidarity

Dilemma Of A Proud Nation

This week marks the second anniversary of the founding of Solidarity, the labor union which — more than anything else — has changed the face of communist Poland.

Unfortunately, this week will also be remembered as yet another episode in the continuing turbulence which has characterized the east-European nation in recent years and especially in recent months.

As thousands of Poles gathered to demonstrate in Warsaw, Gdansk and Wroclaw on Tuesday, police fired tear gas, water cannons and concussion grenades into the crowds, once again showing the martial-law government's incapability of dealing with the needs of its people.

The demonstrations were called for by Solidarity leaders as a means of testing the loyalty and determination of union members. They have not demonstrated even in any semi-official form since martial law was first imposed last Dec. 13.

But on Tuesday, crowds in the Baltic port city of Gdansk, where the union was born, gathered at the central railway station there and chanted "Freedom!" and "We

Shall Win!" possibly as some sort of preface for what may come.

So, once again, military suppression has failed to quell the underlying spirit and determination of a downtrodden people. Once again, martial law has been proven an in-viable means of repression.

All reports coming out of Poland indicate that the widespread protests and demonstrations are quite peaceful. In fact, no incidents of violence have yet occurred to our knowledge.

That is, none had occurred until the unprovoked retaliation of the Polish military police on the demonstrators. Using their "humane," riot-type weapons, the police have had relative success in dispersing the crowds on a more-or-less regular basis over the past few days, despite the chants and cheers that ring out in support of basic human rights, rights we Americans all-too-often take for granted.

But try as the martial-law government may, it cannot consume the proverbial fire burning in the hearts of Solidarity's members. The Polish people have been through too much in the past to quit now. Perhaps, some day, they shall win.

Campus Forum

A Lonely Prisoner

In my late 20s and having been incarcerated for the past few years with one year remaining, I am finding myself becoming more alienated with society as a whole. With newspapers and a radio to listen to, I am not totally isolated from the outside world, but there is something missing — the lack of sharing with everyday people.

Though most inmates are everyday people who can relate to each other, they are a different class of people in themselves with limited forms of expression and for the most part share only the repetitious days of prison life as a whole. I seek to remedy this condition by reaching out to the students reading this and ask that they take the initiative to respond by corresponding with myself to share an equal and honest basis of friendship.

I am an intelligent individual with humane interests and a good sense of humor so that I can converse on most subjects, physical or spiritual.

Some letters and pictures from the

outside would definitely brighten up my days and add a bit more meaning to my life, and I will answer all letters received. Thanks for your time and caring.

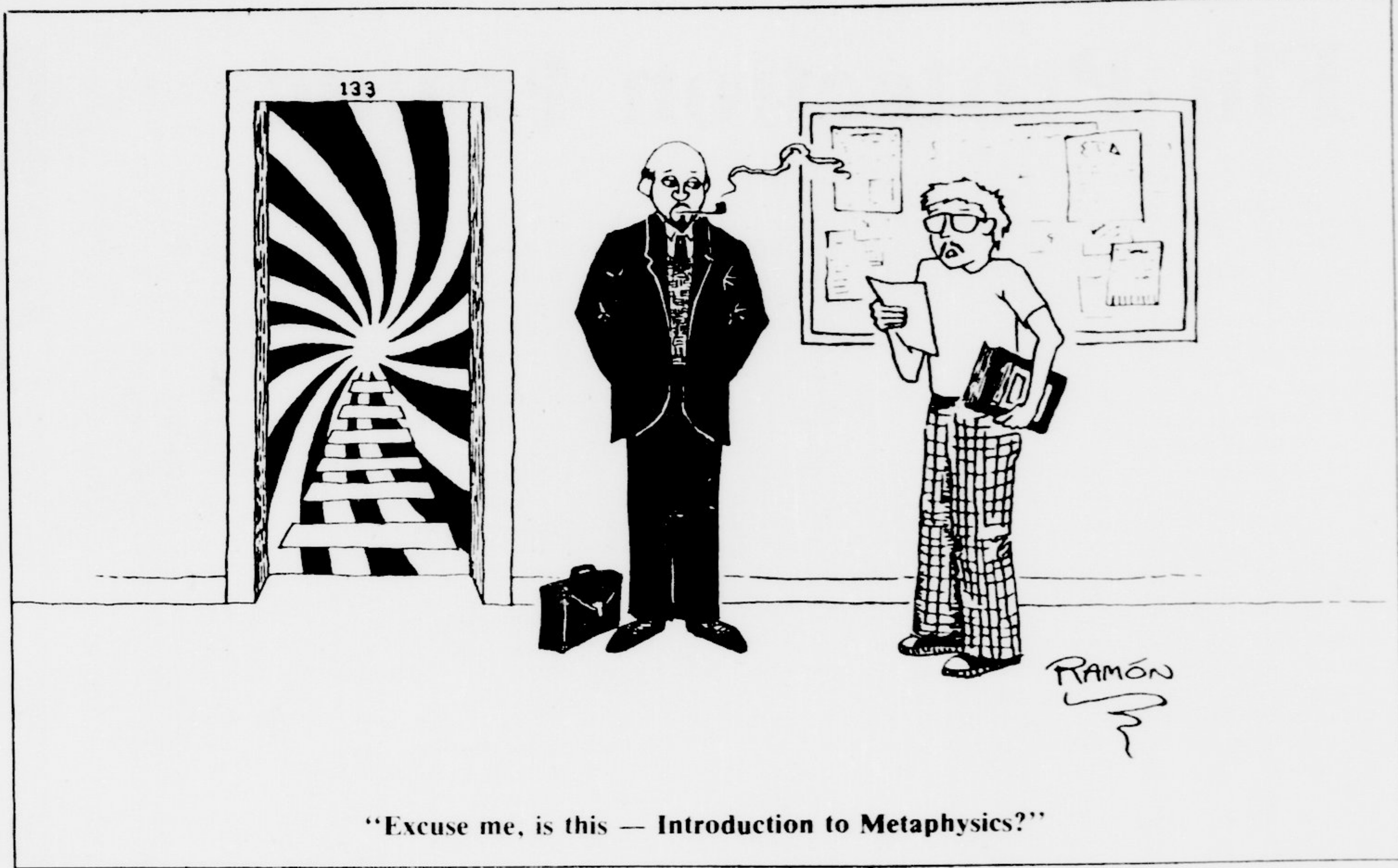
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Forum Rules

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

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

are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted.



Slim Whitman Never Had It So Good

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"Sound familiar? Well, maybe not exactly, but if you (or someone you love) have ever watched television between the hours of noon and midnight, you're at least somewhat familiar with this multi-million-dollar industry boasting 1,001 products you "absolutely must have."

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I mean, how did we ever get along without a steak knife that doubles as a tree saw? Or without a watch that tells the exact time in all the countries of the free world... and even Canada? It's hard to believe we actually made it without these fine products.

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do. You're craving one that's scrambled from inside the shell. Boy, wouldn't your life be just dismal without the "Ronco Egg Scrambler?" A steal at only \$19.95!

And did you ever consider why everything always costs "only \$19.95?" Simple. The American public has been conditioned to believe that \$20 is a lot of money. But anything less than that is... quite a bargain!

Mike Hughes
Just The Way It Is

"Hey, don't throw away that month-old tuna sandwich just because the gangrenous pumpernickel is making you nauseous; steam it fresh with the new Oriental Bamboo Steamer. And enjoy that nutritious-yet-economical meal while listening to these genuine Chinese wind chimes, shipped directly to you from our warehouse in Idaho."

And what party would be complete without the fun-filled adventures of Mr. Microphone? I know I can't think of any. One more thing. Did you ever notice the songs that those multi-gadgeded chronometer watches play? They're the computer II versions of the same songs Slim Whitman sings on his hit album. But, then again, I guess no one should have to

go without the fabulous sounds of "Red River Valley" for more than an hour at a time.

And what man can call himself a true angler without owning the mini "Pocket Fisherman?" (Obviously invented for those slow days at the office when a maxi just isn't right.)

But doesn't it just figure that they'd come out with the "Genuine One-Point Diamond Ring" only weeks after I blew 50 bucks on a cheap imitation?

Believe it or not these TV companies with their night-club announcers do a fine business — an outstanding business — year after year, thanks to the American public, a society of suckers and hoarders of "collectible junk." And I do mean junk!

Just stop and think for a second. Do you really — honestly — care which songs have touched Burl Ives' heart over the years? Of course you don't. No one does.

And do you really think five million people actually needed the "Wonder Whisk?" I doubt it. But as long as the demand for these "limited-time-only offers" continues, K-Tel and Ronco will faithfully oblige with more of the same.

I can see it now: the new gadget for TV buyers in 1982 — the Cathy Rigby Napkin Holder!

Editor's note: Mike Hughes is a second-year senior from Lizard Lick, N.C., who enjoys listening to Burl Ives and gourmet cooking with his Ronco Egg Scrambler.

Situation In U.S. Prisons Desperately Inconducive To Criminal Rehabilitation

By PAT O'NEILL

We've all seen the movie depictions, read the news accounts or heard someone's personal story of what life is like within the confines of a prison or jail. Believe me: these stories, accounts and depictions are true. My summer experience of having been incarcerated in two North Carolina county jails and four U.S. federal prisons confirmed every evil belief I had of the horrors of prison existence.

"Never in my life have I seen so many lonely, helpless and hopeless people." I wrote those words many times in my letters to friends describing the sadness I observed among my fellow inmates. These psychological aspects of confinement are perhaps more deliberating even than the physically meager and medically limited aspects.

During the reign of the Reagan administration, there has been a dramatic increase in the number of prisoners in U.S. facilities. (This increase may reach 25 percent by the end of this year.) The connections are obvious: firstly, as the economy declines and more social services are cut, more people turn to crime as a solution to their economic woes.

Secondly, Reagan's hard line on crime is influencing the beliefs of the American people convicted of crimes. This usually means longer sentences for offenders and will ultimately mean the construction of many more prisons.

The obvious question that is not being asked is: "Do prisons actually help solve the problem of crime? From what I've seen this summer, the direct opposite is true. "Prisons may be the number-one cause of crime."

Incarceration seems to be society's response to the great fundamental evils of poverty, racism and social inequality. Instead of addressing these major wrongs, we build more prisons to segregate these victims who are invariably the poor and minority elements of our society.

Every prison I was kept in this summer had a disproportionately high number of black and minority persons in their inmate populations. (In N.C., more than 50 per-

cent of the state's inmates are minorities, despite the fact that minorities make up only 24 percent of North Carolina's population.)

These figures show the continued existence of racism in our nation. It's easier to imprison the poor, the blacks and the outcasts of our society than to provide them with the basic necessities of life, such as jobs, fair housing, good educational services and health care.

And worst of all, "Prisons don't work." They temporarily remove a person from society. In a few years he's back out on the street again, but this time much worse off. He still has no job, possibly no family left for support, and now he's an "ex-con," with few prospects for survival.

When I was released from prison, I was given a set of clothes, a bus ticket and \$50 "rehabilitation money." That's it! Not even any pre-release counseling. This procedure is the same for any inmate — regardless of the crime, regardless of the sentence.

What hope do these people have? Where can they go? How do they cope with their anger? Psychological problems? Loneliness? Finally, how do they survive without having to return to criminal behavior?

I'm not advocating letting rapists and murderers run loose in the streets; I'm referring to the "77 percent" of the inmates who have been incarcerated for "non-violent" crimes.

These people stand nothing to gain from a prison experience. It can only make them "better" criminals or completely ruin their lives — and ultimately, it may ruin ours, because, we too are the victims of this vicious, venal cycle.

It's time that this age-old tradition of keeping people in cages, for breaking laws, be re-evaluated. The need for creative alternatives to incarceration is greatest right now, before President Reagan and other state officials start approving and funding the construction of many more jails and prisons.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Lebanon Still Has Problems

By KEITH BRITAIN Staff Writer

With the evacuation of the Palestine Liberation Organization from Beirut, Lebanon's problems are by no means over. This belief was echoed by Dr. Sandra Wurth-Hough, associate professor of political science. She stated that Lebanon's problems will not end with the evacuation of the PLO because "the basic problem of

fighting clans, Christians versus Moslems still exists." She also described the government of Lebanon as having to "walk a tightrope" between the Christian and Moslem factions. Behind the excitement over the withdrawal of the PLO are a host of problems which are of concern to Lebanon and the United States. Foreign armies still occupy much of the

country — 60,000 Israelis in the South, 30,000 Syrians in the Bekau Valley.

There are also 75 small groups of militants roaming the streets of Beirut. The Lebanese army itself has many obstacles to overcome. It is presently too small and ill-equipped to take care of its internal and external problems.

Even though the 7,100 PLO fighters and 5,200 Syrian troops are being evacuated, 500,000 Palestinians are left who still seek a homeland. General Sharon, Israel's defense minister and architect of the June 6 invasion, maintains that "The Palestines

have a homeland, and it is Jordan." This view is not necessarily shared by the Palestines and others involved in the conflict.

Christian Phalangist leader, Bushir Gemayel, was elected president. Gemayel is known to be pro-Israel; thus it is believed that he may bring peace to the war-torn region.

Wurth-Hough stated that Gemayel might be important to the region in that his pro-Israel stance could enlist military assistance from that country.

She also stated that the new president is in a touchy situation. "Because of his ties with the West he must be careful not to

alienate his own people (the Arabs)."

There are fears in the Arab world, however, that Lebanon may become an Israeli satellite. The Israelis deny this and maintain they are strong advocates of Gemayel only because of their belief that he can bring stability to the region.

Stability is the long-range plan of the U.S. and Israeli governments. Both governments, though, are very concerned over the 30,000 Syrians in the northern Bekau Valley.

Israel will not permit Syria troops so close to its border. Unless the problem is alleviated Lebanon will soon again be in the midst of

intense fighting. Rebuilding the destruction left by the war is estimated to run into the billions of dollars. Wealthy Arab nations have already pledged two billion dollars in reconstruction funds.

With the PLO leaving Beirut, firing its Russian made AK-47 assault rifles in celebration volleys, the Habib peace plan apparently worked. A final problem that worries Washington is that some PLO members have said they will deny Arafat's orders to leave Beirut.

Israel has vowed to drive any PLO members left in Beirut out by force.

Wilson Drug Bust Nets 45 Offenders

WILSON, N.C. (UPI) — Wilson police said Wednesday 45 people have been charged in a five-month operation reported to be the largest undercover drug investigation in the city's history.

Police officers and state Alcohol Law Enforcement agents began arresting those charged about 3 a.m. A total of 31 people had been picked up by late Wednesday morning.

The arrests ended a five-month undercover operation by police and ALE agents, said Police Chief Thomas Younce.

"We believe it to be the largest undercover drug operation in the history of the city," Younce said. "We went after the street sellers. We didn't go after what you would call the runner."

Warrants charging 158 violations of state

drug laws were issued against the 45 people. Younce said one warrant was for drug possession and the others were for sale or conspiracy to sell drugs.

He said the drugs involved include marijuana, Quaaludes, LSD, barbituates, amphetamines and heroin.

Undercover agents made at least two buys from most of the alleged dealers, Younce said. He declined to say exactly how many officers participated in the investigation, but said more than one man was involved.

Police also plan to seize eight cars used by accused drug dealers, he said, and ALE officials were contemplating action against five taverns where drug sales or liquor law violations allegedly occurred.

COFFEEHOUSE AUDITIONS

Sept. 17 & 18
Room 15 Mendenhall
9:00-11:00

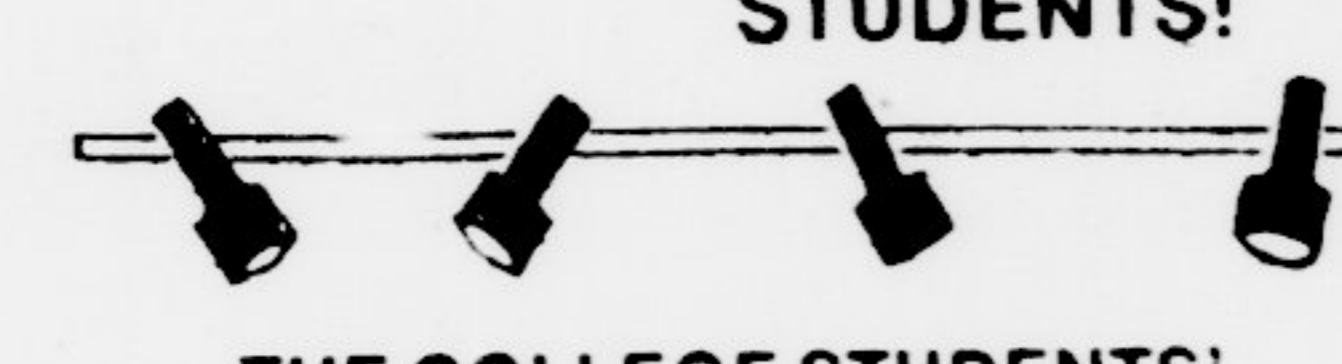
Those interested in performing please sign up at the Student Union Office, Mendenhall.



Brody's

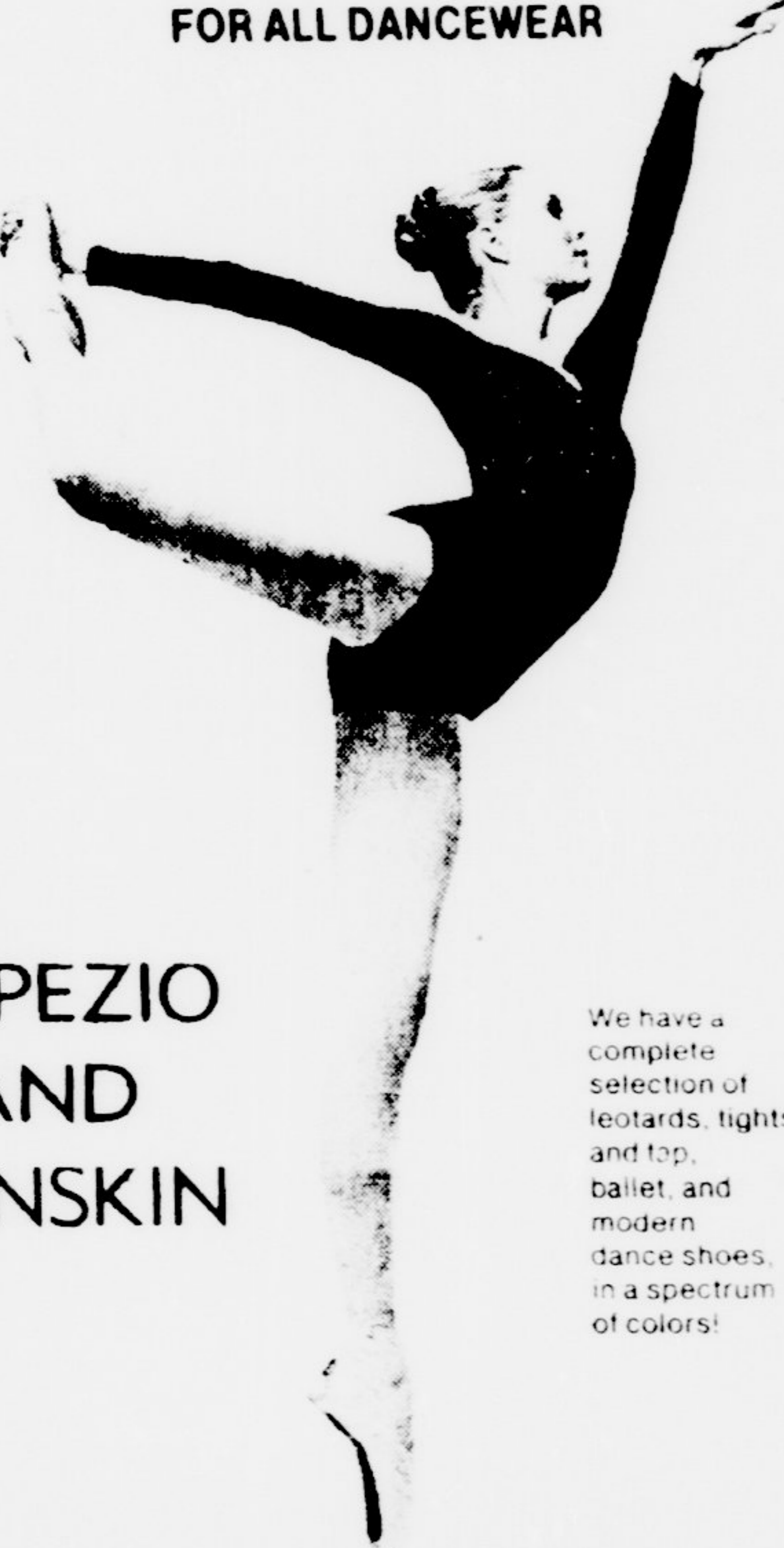
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<p>2 Liter Bottle — No Limit PEPSI OR COKE 98¢</p> <p>MELLO YELLO OR MOUNTAIN DEW 2 Liter Bottle 89¢</p>	<p>Chicken of the Sea Tuna 6 1/2 Oz. Can In Oil or Water 68¢</p>	<p>Cottonelle Toilet Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. 98¢</p>	<p>Peanut Butter & Jelly Specials Jif Creamy or Crunchy Peanut Butter 18 Oz. Jar \$1⁴⁹</p>
<p>Budweiser Beer 6 Pack 12 Oz. Cans \$2¹⁹</p>	<p>Nehi Soft Drinks 6 Pack — 12 Oz. Cans Your Choice — Orange, Grape or RC Cola 99¢</p> <p>Nehi 2 Liter Soft Drinks Fruit Flavors 58¢</p>	<p>New Crop 125 Size Red Delicious Apples Each 10¢</p>	<p>Garner Apple or Grape Jelly 16 Oz. Jar 68¢</p>

'Chariots' To Set Hendrix Theatre Ablaze

This Thursday, Friday and Saturday night at 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m., the Student Union Films Committee will screen 1981's Academy Award winner for best picture, the inspirational *Chariots of Fire*.

The film will be shown in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre and admission for students is by ID and activity card. Faculty and staff will be admitted by current MSC membership.

Starring Ben Cross and Ian Charleson, *Chariots of Fire* is a story of struggle, courage, determination and ultimate triumph of men driven by the passion of competition.

Set in Britain in the early 1920s, *Chariots* explores the realm of competition on several levels, most notably the inherent desire to win felt by two young athletes of distinct backgrounds.

Although *Chariots* is entirely entertaining simply as a film about the trauma of Olympic training, the juxtaposition of athletics and religion is dominant throughout the movie, even to the point of becoming its driving force. But a close look at the religious backgrounds of the two reveals completely different reasons for the quest for victory.

Charleson studied acting in London, appearing in that city's West End in plays such as *Otherwise Engaged*, and, as a member of the National Theatre Company, he appeared in productions of *Julius Caesar*, *Volpone* and *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*. For the past two years, Charleson was with the Royal Shakespeare Company, and his credits include *The Taming of the Shrew*, *Plaf* and *Once in a Lifetime*. *Chariots of Fire* is his first film.

Ben Cross studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and has appeared in Shakespeare with the Prospect Theatre Company. Cross played in *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, *Equus*, a revival of *Irma La Douce*, *Privates on Parade* and the leading role in *Chicago* in London's West End. His television credits include *The Winkler* and *Strangers*.

Hugh Hudson, director of the film, has won most of the major awards in his field. *Chariots of Fire* is his first theatrical film assignment. A talented and successful producer and director of documentaries, Hudson began his career in the cutting rooms producing and directing 10 documentaries.



Ian Charleson in a scene from the 1981 Academy Award winner for Best Picture, *Chariots of Fire*, on campus this weekend.

Dolly Parton Right At Home In 'Whorehouse'

By CLIFF JAHR
Ladies Home Journal

NEW YORK — Mention her name and people smile. They think of a sunny little woman teetering on high heels, the hourglass figure spilling out of her dress, her pretty face framed in a cloud of wiggly blondness made radiant by a smile that sometimes appears sweet and sometimes sassy.

Dolly Parton is an original and, to intimate friends, the woman inside is even more complex than her evocative image. This complexity was heightened during the recent filming of *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*, in which she co-stars with Burt Reynolds. (The film is held over at Greenville's Plaza Cinema.) Making the movie, Miss Parton claims she faced "more problems, sorrows and enlightenment" than ever before in her life.

"On the movie, we've gone through so much bit-

terness," she says, "tension, quarrels, hurt feelings. I threatened to quit so many times. Oh, I don't ever want to work that hard again. Or need to. There is a tiny voice in me that keeps saying, 'This is the last movie that you will ever make.'"

Burt Reynolds was finishing his last two days of work on the film when I arrived. Everyone seemed to heave a sigh of relief as he departed, for Reynolds had grown difficult. America's No. 1 male box-office star was under the gun after his last three movies had grossed less than expected — and a fourth looked shaky.

But also, he knew what people at the studio were saying — that Miss Parton's irresistible glow would walk off with the picture. She plays Miss Mona, a brothel madam with a heart of gold. When the role was offered to Miss Parton, she knew she was born to play it. Nonetheless, she accepted only after some prayer and soul-searching because of her concern about the film's

frankness.

"I am not trying to glorify prostitution," she says, "but if I do, may God forgive me. Not everyone is so lucky as me to get a chance to portray a whore instead of having to be one. But I kinda wanted to make a statement with this picture. It points a finger at a lot of people, and some of 'em ain't whores. Like people who get fake religion. It's a shame the title sounds so risqué, because certain people in the Moral Majority who should see it may be turned off."

"There are many wonderful people in this world, but there are many more people who just think they're wonderful. In fact, they are self-righteous hypocrites, sinners because they commit crimes like judging thy neighbor. The truly religious forgive. I have been judged a bad woman by some of these people just because I am too open and free and honest."

"Prostitutes, I will tell you, are some of the sweetest, most caring people I've known because they've been through everything. I've met them at parties, and I've talked with them. Usually they're people with broken dreams who never had a chance in life or were sexually abused or ignored as children. A lot sell themselves to get some kind of feeling of being loved. They will show these women have feelings. You're gonna cry your eyes out."

Miss Parton's own story would make quite a movie as well. A former country-music queen, she gained national attention five years ago with a hit recording ("Here You Come Again") and with her television appearances with Johnny Carson on *The Tonight Show*. Then she scored an enormous hit in her first movie when she outshone her more experienced co-stars, Jane Fonda and Lily Tomlin, in *Nine to Five*.

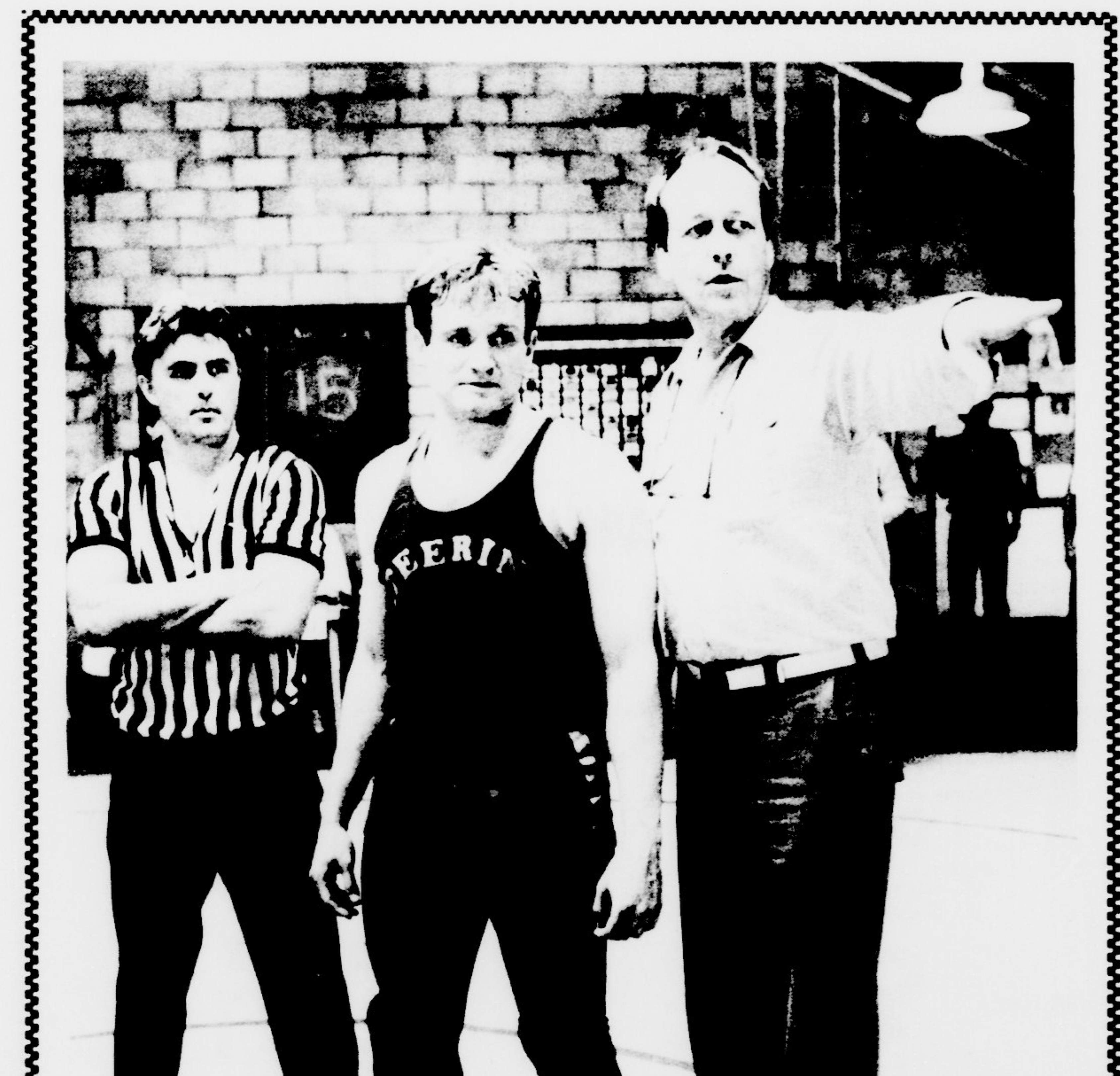
Miss Parton was born the fourth of 12 children to a poor farmer and his wife who lived in a two-bedroom log cabin that had no electricity. The house was nestled by the Little Pigeon River near Sevierville in the Great Smoky Mountains of Tennessee.

By guitar picking, she discovered early her talent for music. At age 10, her singing and songwriting led to local television appearances and, by age 12, to a debut at the Grand Ole Opry. And she proudly admits that the way she looks today owes a lot to prostitutes she saw as a child.

"I always liked the look of our hookers back home," she says. "Their hairdos and makeup made them look more. When people say that less is more, I say more is more. Less is less. I go for more."

Therefore, Miss Parton built overstatement into what

See EVERYBODY, Page 7



T.S. Garp's World Comes To Greenville, At Last

Garp author John Irving, at left as the referee, and comic Robin Williams, center, in a scene from *The World According to Garp*, now playing at Greenville's Plaza Cinema along with *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* (see Dolly Parton story) and *Zapped!*. The Buccaneer Theatre has *An Officer and a Gentleman*, *Night Shift* and *The Beastmaster*. At the Plitt Entertainment Center, Carolina East Convention Complex, are *E.T.*, *Young Doctors in Love*, *Fast Times at Ridgemont High* and *Friday the 13th Part 3 in 3-D*. The Park Theatre, downtown Greenville, has the re-released *Star Wars* (coming to campus later this fall) with a weekend late show of *The Return of Bruce Lee*. The Tice Drive-In, located on Highway 11, is showing the musical extravaganza *Annie* and the 264 Playhouse, Highway 264 West, is running the steamy triple-X rated *Peaches and Cream*.

Charlie Daniels

Homespun Rocker A Politico

By STEVE MORSE
Boston Globe

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — For years, Charlie Daniels was viewed as just another hell-raising good ol' boy from North Carolina. But in the past year, he has released two hard-hitting topical songs that have changed his image and brought him national attention.

Leaving behind the humor of his previously best-known song, "The Devil Went Down To Georgia," the tobacco-chewing Daniels has come out with the patriotic anthem "In America," a No. 1 country hit last year, and the controversial "Still In Saigon," about a returning soldier's plight that has recently become a major pop hit.

The two songs have pushed Daniels from the music pages to the news pages of many papers.

"I'm just strictly speaking for myself," Daniels says. "And I'm only speaking from a human point of view, rather than from someone who knows, or even cares, a lot about politics."

Instead of being on a political crusade, Daniels, 46, is speaking his mind in the tradition of people he admires — country philosophers, rodeo cowboys and self-reliant ramblers. "They were people who weren't afraid. Life didn't intimidate them," he says.

Daniels began making waves last year with "In America," a song he wrote to quell national cynicism. Seemingly like a pep talk, the lyrics read:

"This lady may have stumbled/But she ain't never fell./And if the Russians don't believe that/They can all go straight to hell."

And then came "Still In Saigon," written by New York songwriter Dan Daley. More of a straight rock song compared to the Southern-rock Daniels usually favors, it is a vivid portrait of a Vietnam War veteran who suffers flashbacks from a jungle war he never understood.

"All the sounds of long ago/Will be forever in my head/Mingled with the wounded's cries/And the silence of the dead."

The song has thrust Daniels into the role of a spokesman for the Vietnam veterans.

Music

"Looking back 10 years later on that war, I think everybody kind of thinks, 'Those guys got a raw deal,'" he says. "It was a poor man's war. The people who had to go didn't know a senator and didn't have any political clout. They were boys off the street — and farm boys — who were just used as cannon fodder."

The song has drawn wide acclaim for its sentiments, though not from everyone.

"I've had stupid criticism of it from some people who were very much out of touch," Daniels says.

"Like there was a guy with a little paper in Johnson City, Tenn., who said that it was an insult to all Vietnam veterans, and an insult to all American citizens that it took nine years for my Skoal-infested brain to realize there was a problem. Well, that's downright stupid, because I was doing benefits for Vietnam Veterans of America before I ever heard 'Still In Saigon.'"

"I recorded it first of all because I thought it was good music. I thought it was an excellent song, regardless of what the subject matter had been. It did happen to go along with something I felt very strongly about, but first and foremost and always, I record a song because it's good music."

"In America" was adopted as a conservative redneck anthem. Ironically, it has been just the other way around with "Still In Saigon," which has been interpreted as a liberal protest song.

"I don't really see the two songs as being at odds with each other," Daniels says. "We don't fit any molds or bags or anything. Everytime somebody thinks they got us pinned down, we jump out from under 'em."

See N.C. NATIVE, Page 7

Everybody Loves Dolly Because She's So Fat

Continued From Page 6

she calls her gimmick," that is, looking trashily sexy on the surface while being sweet, warm and down-to-earth in the inside. "I look one way and am another," she says. "It makes for a good combination. I always think of 'her' the Dolly image, like a ventriloquist does his dummy. I have fun with it. I think what will I do with her this year to surprise people? What'll she wear? What'll she say? "You know," she says sighing, "I'm careful never to get caught up in the Dolly image, other than to develop and protect it, because if you start believing the public persona is you, you get frustrated and mixed up. Like, I suppose I am a sex symbol, but that idea is funny to me because I see Dolly as a cartoon."

sexily, but Dolly's as big a joke to me as she is to others." She remembers something and grins slyly. "My husband Carl always said to me, 'Angel Cakes, you know why you are just so beautiful to me? It's the way you make yourself more than what you actually are. Because you just lack about a half-inch of being ugly as hell.'" She squeals with laughter. Clearly, Miss Parton doesn't take herself or her image too seriously — unlike her co-star, some say. Insiders moan about Burt Reynolds' odd behavior during *Whorehouse*, complaining that he's starting to believe his image — stepping on people, blowing up and making snarling demands. Miss Parton won't criticize Reynolds, though she admits there were "sensitive times when things were said — not meaning to — that brought tears to his or my eyes."

"He's had a very hard time," she explains. "His broken heart with Sally Field, broken plans, working too hard, all those things can cause him to overreact in a lot of situations, especially being as sensitive as he is. But I do believe that inside him there's a wonderful, wonderful man. And I think we have screen magic." What they had off screen was "even sweeter than a love affair," she declares. But there was talk at one point that their relationship was exactly that sweet. Reynolds reportedly spent several nights with Miss Parton during her Las Vegas debut. She is not talking. "I ain't saying yea or nay," she draws, holding back a grin, and repeats, "Just sweeter than a love affair."

But Miss Parton's life recently hasn't been all weekends with handsome Burt. In fact, she has noticed a major turnaround in her life every seven years. In 1974 came the wrenching split from Porter Wagoner, the country star who discovered her; and in 1981 the year she turned 35, she says she suffered more, experienced more and realized more than ever in her life. "My heart was shattered in the beginning of the year, not by a romance, but by an affair of the heart. And it about killed me." She won't elaborate. "I do have a right to some secret spots," she says. Seeming somewhat apart from Miss Parton's ups and downs is her husband of 17 years, Carl Dean. Dean has become to her fans an intriguing shadow figure, always the mystery man in the other room. He almost never speaks to reporters and has been photographed only once, five years ago, when a spy cameraman caught him speeding away in a truck. Yet, the next day, when I am on the set, I am surprised when Miss Parton

sidles up to me and says, "C'mon, you gotta meet Carl." Nobody much notices the good-looking guy in plaid shirt and buckskin boots who sits nonchalantly on the set, on the whorehouse's front porch. He has big rough hands and soft brown eyes and no one can miss what Miss Parton must see in him. His fine features and short chestnut hair combine with about 6 feet and 3 inches of sinewy muscle to project, at 38, an image of sexy boyishness. His well-lined skin is a result, no doubt, of so many hours working in the sun. He often visits, unrecognized like this, "just to do nothin,'" when Miss Parton is working away from home for long periods, in this case, a nine week absence. No longer an asphalt contractor, he still "hoists and hauls," especially in the running of their big house near Nashville. He prefers anonymity because he has "no ambition in show business," Miss Parton says. "Soon as you pose for 'just one picture,' well, how do you say no to the next?"

It is clear that he loves "Mama" (meaning Dolly) and vice versa, despite what is often rumored in the tabloids about the "openness" of their marriage. Dean doesn't hide his half-serious flirting with showgirls, and Miss Parton lightly kids about it, even eggs him on. Anyway, she likes to mimic Daisy Mae flirtations with the guys herself — mostly for laughs. After all these years of a two-career marriage, they seem a happy example of the adage that the tightest hold on so-

meone is with an open hand. "Carl 'n' I are good friends," Miss Parton explains. "We have a real special relationship, and they'll have to wait a long, long time for our divorce. We're so totally open and free that whatever happens, happens." "Though they may be 'Daddy' and 'Mama' to each other, the Deans decided against having children, partly because they helped raise so many relations to whom they are known as Aunt Granny and Uncle Pee Paw. They have a big white plantation house, an exact copy of Tara in *Gone With the Wind* which stands unseen behind high gates on 65 wooded acres outside Nashville, Tenn. Furnished "real gorgeous" by a top Los Angeles decorator, their work areas are in separate wings, with a decor accent on durability. His rustic den has hardwood floors to repel an outdoorsman's muddy boots, and

Miss Parton's blue and gold music room is finished in washable fabrics because, "When I write songs, I live over there, and I want to be able to spill Kool-Aid or Jello or peanut butter," she says. "It's real plush, though. When you pull the curtains up, they're all puffy. Of course, our bedroom belongs to both of us."

"I look better fat, though, don't you think?" she asks. "Skinny, my face looks too long. I'm just very hefty. People are always telling me to lose weight, but being overweight has certainly never made me less money or hurt my career. Besides, everybody loves a fat girl."

N.C. Native Daniels Sings Songs About Old Cowboys, Young Rowdies, Etc., Etc.

Continued From Page 6

Daniels, son of a Wilmington, N.C., lumberman, has carved out a special niche in the music business. He has escaped from that curious limbo where, as the cliché goes, his music is too country for rock stations, and too rock for country stations. He has succeeded despite those limitations, mainly because of rigorous touring and by the sheer force of personality. Daniels has built an audience devoted to his "story songs," whether they're about Vietnam War veterans, old cowboys, fast women, young rowdies, angry Cajuns, dreamers, mavericks or proud hobos. Amid accompaniment ranging from bluegrass fiddle to hard-rock guitar, the songs tell of self-reliant, rugged individualists. Daniels includes himself in that category. He grows his own food on his 250-acre Tennessee ranch, and his favorite sports are steer-roping and riding cutting horses. He hunts and fishes

when he can, attending to his own needs rather than leading a pampered existence. "People just ain't tough anymore," he says. "Everybody is more concerned with 'When is my vacation coming? What time am I getting off work? When do I have to be at work in the morning? How many sick days can I take out? And what is the union going to do for me?'" His voice rising, Daniels elaborates on a recent song he recorded, "Ain't No Ramblers Anymore," which sums up his philosophy as well as any time he's done. "It's about a vanishing breed of people — people like K.C. Tibbs who beat around rodeos all his life and traveled the country," Daniels says. "He wears the name of being the best saddle bronc rider that ever lived. I met him a few years ago. He's the only rodeo cowboy who has ever been on the cover of *Life* magazine. He was that hot at one time. But he was just an old hell-raiser. He loved to drink and carouse. That kind of person is what I'm talking about."

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Jones To Continue Education

Olympic-Bound Star To Return To ECU

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Sports Editor

Former ECU basketball great Sam Jones has acquired a new title these days around Minges Coliseum.

The previous Pirate all-America performer is now being called "Coach Leora Jones." She, along with last year's teammate, Lillian Barnes, have both been named as assistants on Coach Cathy Andruzzi's team.

Having played with many of the returning basketball players, Jones admits that coaching her fellow teammates is difficult. "We use to clown around a lot together," she said, "but this is totally serious. Jones said that there is a mutual respect between she and the players, which helps to make her job a little easier.

Jones, who just recently returned from a European trip with the U.S. National Handball team, was living in New Jersey to begin training for the '84 Olympic games and the world games in Hungary. She decided, however, to return to ECU and obtain a degree in Special Education. Her decision was not a hasty one either, according to Jones.

"I did a lot of thinking while I was in Denmark," she said, "and I decided that I wanted to finish my studies. I owe it to myself to finish school."

The 14 members of the U.S. Handball team live in New Jersey together and must support

themselves during the two-year training period. Because the team is evaluated every six months, Jones said there was a chance that she may have been cut before the Olympics and has decided to wait and try out again next year.

But Jones is not Olympic-bound yet. "Right now, the Olympics is not my goal," she said. "I have to make the team first, and then I'll start worrying about the Olympics."

Jones, herself, is still a little shocked about her discovery of the sport of handball and what it has brought her thus far. She has traveled to Paris, East Germany, Denmark and Ireland and has experienced more than she ever thought possible. "It was like a dream," she said. "I never thought I would be seeing Europe, especially by playing handball."

The first time Jones had ever played in an official handball game was when she tried out for the national team in June. Two weeks later, she was on a jet to Europe with 13 other handball players.

Because of Jones' exceptional athletic ability, she was able to make the transition from basketball to handball, but there were some major differences to overcome. Unlike basketball, a handball player can take three steps after picking up a dribble.

Although handball and basketball do have many similarities, Jones believes they are different in many ways. "You can get away with a lot

in basketball," she said. "In handball, a call is made by the referee and play begins right away. There's no time to complain about a call."

Jones described handball as being a combination of sports. "You have to throw the ball like you're throw-

ing a softball, you have to know how to dive like in soccer, and you have to be able to explode just like in football."

As far as the physical demands go, Jones said only those players

that are not hotheaded can play the sport. "You can't play handball if you have a bad attitude," she said. "There's always someone hanging on you. And if you score, you almost always get hit," Jones, as well as the rest of the players, were

not allowed to wear any type of protection except for knee pads.

As a lady Pirate, Jones was considered a superstar, but that wasn't the case in handball. "You have no one star in handball," she said. "Everybody is a threat." Jones explained that every player on the court can score from her position. At the National Sports Festival in Indianapolis, Ind., Jones scored a goal in every game, including three in a row in the championship game. Jones, who played the wing and right back positions, was a member of the South team which won the gold medal.

Now that the versatile athlete has played two sports at a highly competitive level, which sport does she prefer? "Nothing can take the place of basketball," she said. "But if I had started (playing handball) at the age of five or six, I just don't know."

As for next year, Jones feels that she will have to be at her best in order to make the future Olympic team. "It will be harder to make the team next year because the sport is getting more popular," she said. "People are beginning to see this game and are finding out just how exciting it is to watch."

But hopefully, handball will enable Jones to make one more trip — this time to Los Angeles. "If I put my heart into it, I feel like I will be there in '84," she said. When I make up my mind to do something, I usually go all the way."



Jones handles the ball during ECU basketball action

Frosh To Make Big Splash On Swim Team

By KEN BOLTON
Assistant Sports Editor

With freshmen making up 75 percent of last year's ECU men and women's swimming and diving team, this year's team will be young but strong.

Out of 29 men on the team this year, 22 are freshmen or sophomores. On the women's side, 19 out of 22 are freshmen or sophomores, with no seniors.

With all of the young members on the team, one might expect this

year's team to be questionable. But that's not so according to head coach Rick Kobe. "Last year's team had the most talented freshman class ever," he said. "The potential is there this year for the best swim team ever at ECU."

This will be Kobe's first year as head coach after serving the last two years as assistant coach. Last year's squad finished with a record of 6-5 for the women and 5-6 for the men.

According to Kobe, the swimming program at ECU is on an upsw-

ing now. Last year's women's team finished 16th in the Division-II nationals. The men's team finished fifth at the Eastern Championships.

With all of the talent in last year's freshman class, it would be hard to believe that this year's group could be even better. But it's true. "Our freshmen this year are already ahead of the group that we had last year," said Kobe. "There will be no weak spots on this year's team."

The incoming freshman class will be expected to step right in and

challenge some of the existing time records at ECU.

Heading the list of the male recruits will be Dan Booth. Kobe expects Booth to break the freshman 100 and 200 meter breast-stroke records.

Another first-year swimmer will be Eric Sebnick, a transfer from Appalachian State University. ECU was fortunate to pick up Sebnick when Appalachian State dropped their swimming program. Sebnick, who is the reigning Southern Conference breast-stroke champion, will have a good chance of breaking the varsity breast-stroke record.

Other freshmen expected to have an immediate impact are Chris Pittelli and Marty Ross. Pittelli will have a good shot at the freshman sprint free-style records and Ross is expected to be the top freshman distance swimmer.

Besides the men, the Pirates have also landed some excellent women recruits. Leading the list will be Michelle Joyner, who has already recorded times faster than five varsity records.

Joanne McMullely will have a chance to set three varsity records in the breast-stroke. Sandy Schneider is another recruit who, like Joyner, has already recorded times that would break at least five varsity

records this year.

The incoming recruits will have to really be impressive this year if they are going to match last year's performance by the freshman class. There were a total of 19 freshmen records set last year, 10 by the women and nine by the men.

According to coach Kobe, the most important point that he could stress to his swimmers would be to think positive and to set a goal. "If you have a positive attitude and set a reasonable goal, then you will be successful in life no matter what you do," he said.

Last year was the first year that ECU has had a diving team to go along with the swimming team. The diving team is a valuable asset to the Pirates, and diving coach Jon Rose has done a great job, according to Kobe. Leading diver Scott Eagle will be expected to score well at the Eastern Championships this year.

The main goal that Kobe would

women lettermen. The previous record of team members was 38, which was set last year.

This year's schedule will be tough and will feature some of the top teams in the South. The Pirates sometimes have trouble getting teams to compete against because of ECU's history of upsetting favored teams. Some of the teams included on this year's schedule are N.C. State, North Carolina, Old Dominion, and Villanova.

According to Kobe, swimmers are a different kind of people. "The kids put in 10,000 yards in the pool a day, along with lifting weights three times a week." With the swimming season lasting from the start of school until the second week in March, the swimmers have to be dedicated. For example, the day after Christmas the ECU swimmers will again resume training for the spring season.

As Kobe puts it, swimming is different from any other kind of sport. "The most important thing in swimming is for each swimmer to work up to their best time at the very end of the year."

The first meet is scheduled for Nov. 13 against Old Dominion. Kobe hopes to see a lot of spectators at all the meets this year. "There's nothing more exciting than a college swim meet," Kobe said.

Sherman Confronts Challenge

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Sports Editor

First-year tennis coach Patricia Sherman has met challenges before, and this year she will have the chance to confront another one.

The Minnesota native is now in the process of selecting members for the ECU men and women's tennis teams. And with a total of twelve players returning, Sherman's main concern is building a team that will be competitive at the Division I level.

Five female players will be coming back this season. At the top of the list is Katherine Tolson, ECU's first female tennis player to ever reach the regionals in national competition. Tolson won the consolation bracket. Another top seed, Debbie Christine, will be returning along with Janet Russell, Kim Harrison and Laura Redford. According to Sherman, five walk-ons are trying out.



ECU tennis player hits forehand return

"I think for the women at this point, we have five strong players," she said. "But we do lack depth."

Sherman added that she is still looking for prospective players for the spring and fall season.

During the fall, the women will compete in two home matches. The Pirates will play Duke Tennis Club on Saturday, October 9 at 12 p.m., Peace College on Thursday, October 14 at 3 p.m. and travel to N.C. State on October 20 for the only NCAA match. The Bucs will play the Wolfpack at 2 p.m.

At the present time, Sherman holds three tennis practices each day in order to evaluate potential players. Having lost three top-seed players on the men's tennis team, Sherman has a total of 27 men vying for one of the ten positions on the squad. Sherman said seven men from last year's team will be returning, however, and will probably not need to fill too many positions.

"I think we have some good strength on the men's team," she said.

Assisting Sherman will be two graduate assistants, Alan Farfour and Andrew Sledge. Farfour primarily worked with the men's team last year. Sherman, who has never coached two teams at the same time, is looking forward to directing both teams this season. "I enjoy working with both," she said. "The time is limited but with my assistants' help, I think we'll improve rather quickly."

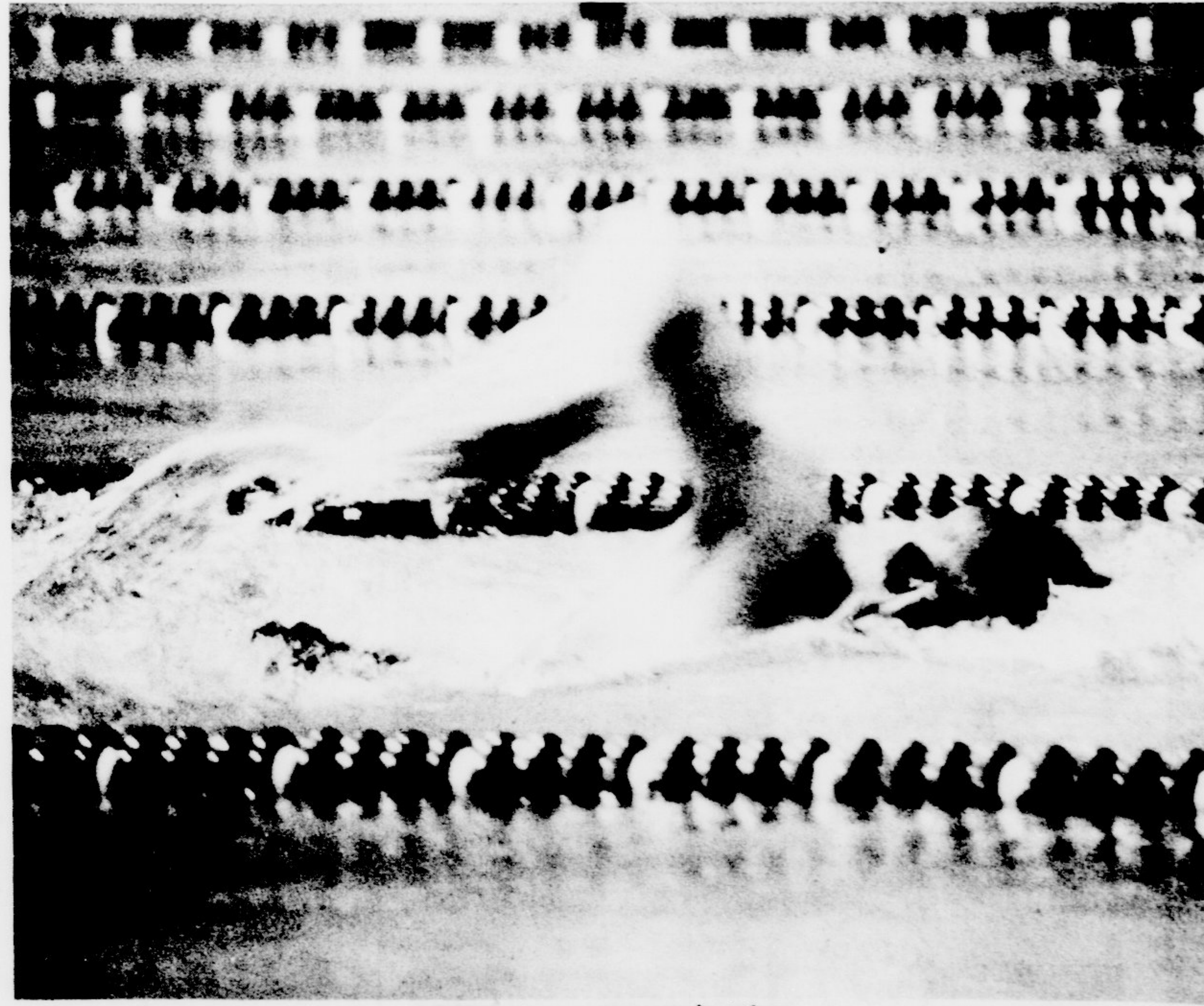
The men's team will also play three games this fall. On October 19, the Pirates will go up against Campbell University and will then face the University of Richmond on October 25 at 3 p.m. On October 28, the Bucs will play their only away match at Atlantic Christian College at 2 p.m.

Sherman said the fall season will give her a chance to see the level of competition and also give the players an opportunity to work on their games.

Although Sherman has a young team as far as experience goes, she has high expectations for the '82 season. In fact, Sherman has always found a way to achieve what she has wanted. For instance, in 1973 the Iowa State graduate student underwent elbow surgery for tendonitis. Unable to play right-handed, she switched her grip to her left hand and has been winning tournaments ever since.

She's a coach that expects and demands the most from her players. "If I'm out there giving 100 percent," she said, "I expect the same out of them." Sherman believes that making the most of each player and having good communication is the key to any successful team.

Because Sherman is still selecting tennis players, she has not set any goals with the team yet. But the head coach said she has heard some of the players' individual goals which match her own. "We would like as many of our players as possible to go to the nationals," she said. "We are shooting high."



ECU swimmer races against time

King Upset In Opening Round

FROM NEWS DISPATCHES
The regal might that carried Billie Jean King to the semifinals at Wimbledon failed her dimly Tuesday when she was upset on the opening day of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships by a teen 20 years her junior.

After sweeping through the first three games, King suddenly lost her touch and dropped the next seven games as she lost to 18-year-old Susan Mascarin 6-3, 6-2.

Ivan Lendl, who has won just about everything in tennis, except win a major championship, overcame a nervous start to beat Ramesh Krishnan of India, 6-4, 7-6, 6-1 in an opening round match.

Fourth seed Guillermo Vilas, the 1977 champion, defeated Chris Dunk, 6-4 (3-7), 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Mats Wilander, the 17-year-old French champion from Sweden, seeded 11th here, made his Open debut with a 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 victory over Bill Scanlon; No. 14 Brian Teacher disposed of former N.C. State star John Sadri, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, and No. 15 Raul Ramirez of Mexico beat Eddie Edwards, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

King, who said she wasn't bothered by her troublesome knee, made one last bid to get back into the match when she broke in the fifth game of the second set for 2-3, but Mascarin won the final games.

"Susan just played too well for me," King said. "I gave her easy volleys and I lost because of that. I guess I'm a little disheartened by losing in the first round. I thought I'd last longer. I never expected to go all the way, but I expected more than this."

Mascarin said she took advantage of poor volleys by King and added that the 38-year-old veteran appeared to be playing tired.

"I got psyched when I learned I was playing her, and I think that helped me a lot," Mascarin said.

The fall semester groups should be in at organizational meeting tendance at this important all intramural tant meeting. representatives will be held on Thursday, Sept. 2 at 4 p.m. in Brewster B-102. Anyone interested in being a manager or try ing out for the ECU residence halls, frater- women's basketball nities, sororities, clubs, team, please contact departmental organiza- Coach Cathy Andruzzi tions and independent at 757 6384.

Tidbits

ACC Season Begins Saturday

The 1982 Atlantic Coast Conference football season begins this weekend with North Carolina State and Wake Forest hoping to come back from dismal 1981 performances and Duke trying to continue its rare winning ways.

Although an ACC team is usually considered the favorite anytime it goes up against a Southern Conference foe, Furman has the edge in its series against North Carolina State at 6-3-4. The Paladins, 8-3 last year, won the last meeting in 1976.

And, on Monday, Clemson will try to show last year's national championship wasn't a fluke.

North Carolina State hosts Furman, Wake Forest hosts Western Carolina and Duke visits Tennessee Saturday Monday night, 9th-ranked Clemson visits 7th-ranked Georgia in a nationally televised game.

The hopes of Wake Forest rest on junior quarterback Gary Schotfield. Last year, Schotfield led the ACC with 2,572 yards passing. He hit for 18 touchdowns.

Wake Forest Coach Al Groh has predicted Schotfield will be one of the nation's top two or three college quarterbacks by his senior year.

Much has been written about the loss of Georgia running back Herschel Walker because of a broken thumb but Clemson Coach Danny Ford is believing none of it.

Western Carolina was 4-7-1 in 1981, winning four of its last six games. Ronnie Mixon is scheduled to start at quarterback after passing for more than 3,000 yards in the past two seasons.

"We're expecting him to play," Ford said. "We don't need any surprises. We don't need to go down there and have him trot out on the field, pull off that jersey and have superman underneath it. That's what he is. He's the best I've ever seen."

Duke is coming off a 6-5 year, its first winning season in seven years. Tennessee was 8-4 last year.

"There are several things about Tennessee that have us worried," said Duke Coach Red Wilson. They have outstanding team speed. I'm not sure if there is any team in the country that has wide receivers as fast as (Willie) Gault and (Mike) Miller. They also have an excellent offensive line and a very fine defensive line."

The Wolfpack lost its last six games, unable to come up with a consistent offense despite the presence of freshman sensation Joe McKintosh, who led the ACC in rushing with 1,190 yards.

Wilson said his team is in good physical condition.

"We've been coming along quite well," he said. "Everyone reported in good shape and we are relatively injury free."

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Georgia Won't Be The Same Without Walker

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Georgia All-America tailback Herschel Walker will have his broken right thumb examined again Saturday, but Coach Vince Dooley said Wednesday he still feels Walker will not play in Monday night's nationally televised battle against Clemson.

"It all hinges on the doctor," said Dooley. "If he says, 'Okay, he can play, but these are the risks,' then I have a decision to make."

But Dooley stressed that Dr. William Mulherin had told him earlier it would take a minimum of three weeks before Walker could play and the three weeks will not be up until Sept. 11 when the 7th-ranked Bulldogs face Brigham Young in their second game.

"All these things add up to me that he's not going to play," said Dooley.

Walker, who worked out Tuesday for the first time since his injury with a thick pad on his thumb, said he might not know until

Monday if he can play.

"I'm going to take what the doctor says and I think he's going to take what I say, too," said Walker. "He really can't see much even from the X-ray about how it has healed. I'm going to listen to him and see what the odds are that I would like to play."

Dooley said he understood the skepticism expressed by Clemson coaches and players over whether Walker would not be available.

"I don't blame them (for being skeptical)," Dooley said. "It's a natural attitude. I also feel our fans are sitting there hoping that what they hear is not true."

Walker said he thinks the Bulldogs can beat the defending national champion Tigers without him.

"I would like to play but if the doctor and everyone says I can't, I won't beg," Walker said. "But if they say it's up to me, I will play."

Asked if he was afraid of reinjuring his thumb if he played, Walker replied, "There is a risk involved in everything."

Dooley said Walker would be replaced by senior Carnie Norris. "He is a good, solid performer who has answered the bell on a couple of occasions for us, but he is no Herschel Walker," said Dooley.

Dooley said there will be more pressure on little-used junior quarterback John Lastinger, who will make his starting debut against the 9th-ranked Tigers.

"He will have more pressure than he would have if Herschel was playing," said Dooley. "Now he becomes the focal point. All eyes will be on him — that is, all Clemson eyes. It's a tough way for a young quarterback to begin his career."

Dooley said Norris, a 5-9, 190-pound senior, is "all banged up" and needs to take things easy until Monday. He said Norris will be spelled by freshman Tron Jackson and Keith Montgomery.

"How good are we without Herschel Walker?" Dooley mused. "I don't know. I

know there is a big dropoff."

"Where we will miss Herschel is on the 3rd and 1, 3rd and 2, and 4th and 1, where we don't make it and have to give up the ball. That takes a toll on morale."

"It wouldn't be so bad if we weren't playing the No. 1 team in the country, and that's exactly who we are playing," said Dooley.

"Clemson is very good," added Dooley. "They won them all last year against some big-time opponents and they have most of their players back."

"It's a heckuva challenge and we've got to face that challenge without the best football player on our team."

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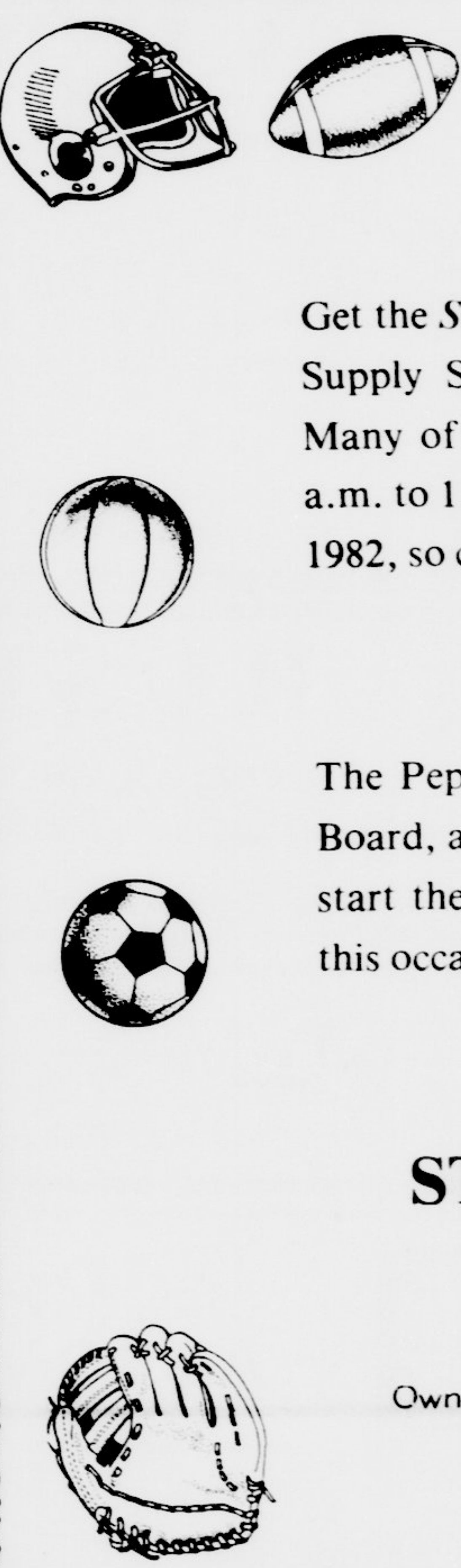
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