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World Hunger

Students Voice Concern

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

For the second year in a row the Greenville-ECU Hunger Coalition conducted a street theatre skit outside of the Student Supply Store as part of their "World Food Day" events.

Crowds of over 200 people gathered to watch during the three different times the skit was performed. "I thought it brought home a nice simple idea in graphic terms," said John Gardner, an assistant to the vice chancellor for student life who watched the skit. "That being that there is a direct trade-off between military and human needs programs."

World Food Day is an internationally recognized day, set aside by the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations, to call attention to the problems associated with hunger.

The skit contrasted the correlations that members of the Hunger Coalition see between world military spending — especially U.S. military exporting and nuclear weapons build-up — and the problem of hunger on both domestic

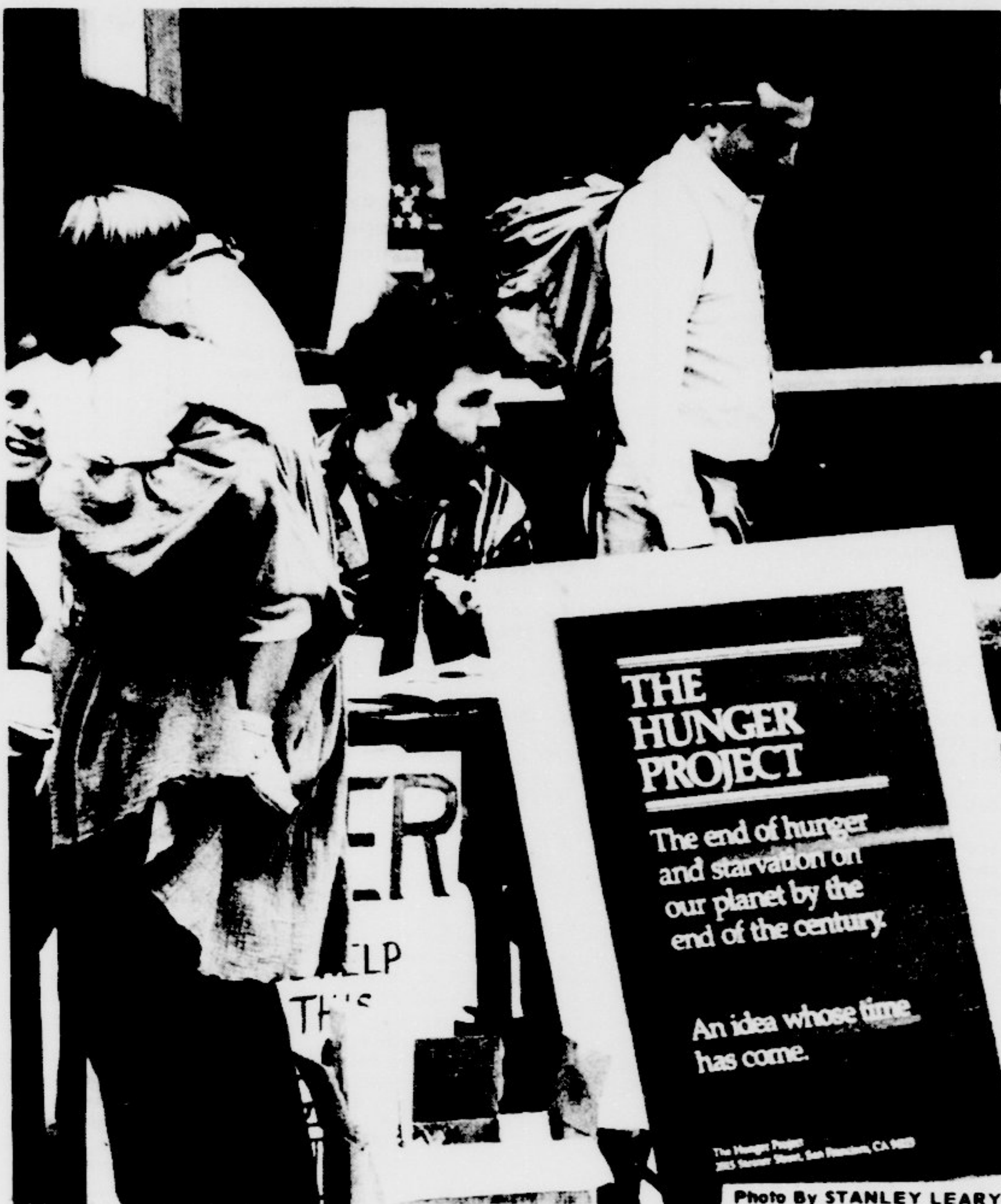
and international levels.

Approximately 20 people, most of them ECU students, staff or faculty, acted in the five-minute skit. Participants assumed the roles of Uncle Sam, military generals, poor people, and spectators of death. A drummer provided musical accompaniment. Some of the adults brought children with them who also were incorporated into the skit.

"I enjoyed it, I thought it was done well," commented ECU special education student Darlene Sippel. "I agree that the government, by increasing military funding, is taking away from critical social programs."

Sippel thought that having mothers with children in the skit added a realistic dimension to the performance and that the facts brought out during it probably helped people understand the problem of hunger more clearly.

Jennifer Baughan, an ECU graduate student in psychology, was one of the mothers who acted in the skit with her two-year-old daughter in her arms. She said she noticed a sense of insecurity on her child's face when she saw her mother begging to Uncle Sam for some food



Students Participate In World Hunger Day Activities

stamps. "On a personal level, I feel very dedicated to the eradication of hunger on our planet," Baughan said. "I believe that it is an idea

whose time has come," she added, paraphrasing from a quote often used by the Hunger Project, a national

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Nobel Peace Prize Awarded To Two

By GREG RIDEOUT
News Editor

The 1982 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded yesterday to anti-nuclear activists Alva Myrdal of Sweden and Alfonso Garcia Robles of Mexico.

The award was announced by the Norwegian Nobel Committee in Oslo, Norway. Myrdal and Robles were cited for their international disarmament efforts.

Dr. H.A.I. Suggs, a former professor in ECU's political science department and expert on international armament, said he was happy to see Myrdal and Robles receive the prize. "They are very deserving of it."

Suggs, also a retired naval officer, was active on the armament side of the issue in the Navy. He expressed concern that people see disarmament and armament as two different sides of one issue.

"The Defense Department doesn't see the importance of disarmament," he said. "We would be a great deal better off if we had a level of disarmament."

Myrdal, 80, is the wife of Gunnar Myrdal who won the 1974 Nobel prize for economics. She has already been honored for her anti-nuclear

work with the Albert Einstein Peace Prize. She is the fifth Swede to win the prize.

Robles, 71, was the Mexican foreign minister from 1975-76 and since 1976 has served as permanent representative to the U.N. Conference on Disarmament in Geneva.

Myrdal and Robles were chosen from a list of 60 prominent candidates that included interred Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib.

The winners will receive a gold medal and a cash award that is worth \$157,000. The Nobel Peace Prize, which is awarded by a committee comprised of five people elected by the Norwegian parliament, is given each year in accordance with Alfred Nobel's 1895 will.

Nobel, the inventor of dynamite, said the peace prize should be given to "the person who during the preceding year, shall have conferred the greatest benefit on mankind."

Suggs, who did his doctoral dissertation on the status of disarmament in the Soviet Union, says he sympathizes with what Myrdal and Robles are doing in reference to the disarmament issue.

Rare Disease On Campus May Be Related To Pot Smoking

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

The Student Health Center (SHC) issued a warning yesterday that a rare disease, possibly transmitted by smoking contaminated marijuana, has been reported on campus.

Four "documented-suspected" cases of a disease known as Salmonella have occurred recently at ECU. According to Jolene Jernigan, a family nurse practitioner with the SHC, there has not been an absolutely positive connection drawn between the four ECU cases and the use of contaminated marijuana. "We have had a few cases of Salmonella on campus, but they have not been linked to pot or any

other common factor," Jernigan said.

"Significant outbreaks (of Salmonella) in Michigan and Ohio were noted in which ... the only common factor was the use of marijuana," said Jernigan. She noted that "the (Salmonella) infection is most often acquired by eating contaminated food products."

"Poultry and meat products are the most common reservoir for the Salmonella bacteria. The feces and urine of infected animals also carry the bacteria," continued Jernigan.

Jernigan noted that contamination of the marijuana could possibly occur when untreated manure is used as a fertilizer on the pot plants,

or through accidental contamination during the drying and storage process.

"It is, however, possible that the marijuana was mixed with dried animal manure in order to increase the selling weight of the drug," she said.

A recent outbreak of Salmonella has been reported across the eastern U.S. Outbreaks of the disease have also been reported in Alabama and Georgia.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency suggests that most of the marijuana grown in Mexico is distributed in the southwestern U.S., where no outbreaks of Salmonella have been reported.

However they report that the national distribution of marijuana to our area points to Columbia or Jamaica as the source of origin of the contaminated pot.

Jernigan said that the infectious reaction that results from Salmonella exposure will begin suddenly eight to forty-eight hours after the person ingests the bacteria from a contaminated source. "The early symptoms include abdominal pain, watery diarrhea (sometimes mixed with blood and mucous) nausea,

vomiting, and fever and chills," Jernigan reported.

"These symptoms may last two to five days or as long as two weeks."

There are two types of disease caused by the Salmonella bacteria. The more serious type is commonly known as typhoid fever. "Most of us have been vaccinated against this disease and it is rare in the United States," Jernigan noted.

The second more common disease is called salmonella gastroenteritis. This is the type that is being seen

more frequently in the U.S. over the past few months.

Because of the disease, all cases of salmonella gastroenteritis and typhoid are reported to the Communicable Disease Control Board, which investigates to determine the source of contamination.

"All we want to tell them is to get it checked out — they're not going to be investigated," continued Jernigan. "Nobody can get anything off our records unless they have the written consent of the patient."

Congressional Club Caught Spying On Andrews' Democratic Supporters

RALEIGH (UPI) Democrats are accusing the National Congressional Club of spying on supporters of Rep. Ike Andrews, D-N.C., by copying license plate numbers from cars parked outside an Andrews reception last month and obtaining the names of the owners.

"It sounds like a Watergate-type operation," said Gary Pearce, news secretary to Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. and one of those who attended the Sept. 27 reception at a Raleigh home.

"What the hell are they trying to do. It really is kind of offensive that people go and take down your license plate just because you went to something," he said.

Pearce's name appeared on a list

of 74 names provided to a club employee who last Friday made an urgent request to the state Division of Motor Vehicles.

Other names on the list include political figures from the 4th Congressional District, where Andrews faces a tough re-election campaign against Congressional Club protege William Cobey of Chapel Hill.

Among those listed are state Sen. James Speed, D-Franklin, whose wife Martha is the Democratic Party chairwoman for the district; State Elections Board Chairman Robert Spearman of Raleigh; Edward Hipp, a member of the state Utilities Commission; and Burley B. Mitchell, the father of state Supreme Court Justice Burley B. Mitchell Jr.

Congressional Club employee Thomas DeWitt of Cary submitted a list of 86 license plate numbers and paid \$1 each for the 74 names traced by the DMV. The other 12 plates could not be traced because the numbers were incomplete or had not been entered into state computers.

DeWitt refused comment on the matter and referred inquiries to R.E. Carter Wrenn, executive director of the conservative political club founded by Republican Sen. Jesse Helms.

Wrenn said DeWitt obtained the license numbers of cars parked outside the Andrews reception. The event was held at the home of Clifton Benson, who lives a block away from Congressional Club Chairman Thomas Ellis.

Campus Ministry Celebrates

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Over 200 people from throughout the Greenville/ECU Catholic community came together Friday night to celebrate the Jubilee anniversary of Catholic Campus Minister Sister Helen "Happy" Shondell.

Sister Happy has been a member of the immaculate Heart of Mary Order of sisters since being received into the Novitiate in 1957.

The theme of the Mass and dinner party was "His love will endure." Sister Happy's message to her friends was that "the celebration of Jubilee is a celebration of God's faithful love for his people."

"The Jubilee was a real celebration, we were all glad to come together to honor Happy," said ECU student and president of the Catholic Newman Community Mary Rider. "She cares about people and puts that care into action."

Sister Happy's work includes ministering and counseling to

ECU's approximately 14,000 students as well as working with St. Gabriel's and St. Peter's Catholic Churches. She also works in hospital ministry, a widowed and divorced group, with gay students and on numerous other levels of human services.

Former ECU Catholic Campus Chaplain Father Charlie Mulholland gave the sermon during the Jubilee Mass that opened the evening's activities at St. Peter's. Father Paul Byron of St. Thomas' Catholic Church in Chapel Hill was the principal celebrant. Catholic deacon Tom Davis and current ECU Catholic Chaplain Father Jerry Sherba were co-celebrants of the mass.

"It was the most exciting and happiest day of my life," said an obviously happy Sister Happy.

A reading from the gospel was given by the Rev. Robert Clyde, ECU's Baptist campus minister. Numerous ECU students and facul-

ty members helped with the festivities of the day.

"I'm glad she's here for us, and I hope she'll be here for a long time," said Rider.



Sister Helen Shondell



Which One Do You Want

Reactions varied, but interest was steady as students debated over whom to choose for this year's homecoming queen.

Homecoming Activities Abound

By DARRYL BROWN
Assistant News Editor

The annual Homecoming celebration is set to begin in two weeks, with a full schedule of activities planned for ECU's 75th anniversary.

The three-day event, from Oct. 21-24, is centered around the theme "Diamond Jubilee: A Past to Build Upon, A Promise to Fulfill." Highlights of the celebration include several musical concerts, the Pirate football game, dances, parties and a black-tie ball, along with the annual Homecoming parade down Fifth Street.

In an Oct. 4 news conference Mayor Percy Cox of Greenville proclaimed Saturday, Oct. 23 "ECU Day" in honor of the ECU's homecoming, 75th birthday and contributions to the city.

Chancellor John Howell, in accepting the proclamation, thanked the mayor and noted the close relationship between "town and gown," meaning Greenville and ECU.

"One of our great strengths, of both the city of Greenville and East Carolina University, has been, is and will be our cooperative, rather than antagonistic, relationship," the chancellor said.

Starting off the homecoming events on Oct. 21 will be the Artists Series concert in Hendrix Theatre, featuring

soprano Joan Morris and pianist William Bolcom. They will present a program of popular songs from the past seven decades of ECU's history.

On Friday, Oct. 22 the black-tie 75-year anniversary ball will be held at the Greenville Moose Lodge. On the same day will be the banquet at the Holiday Inn and a free concert in Wright Auditorium featuring Arista recording artists Juicy.

Scheduled for Oct. 23 is the ECU Pirate football game in Ficklen Stadium against the Illinois State University Red Birds at 2:00 p.m., a cross-campus run at 9:00 a.m. and several alumni gatherings, including the awards luncheon. A Band Day contest featuring the Marching Pirates will follow the football game in the stadium.

Closing out the weekend on Sunday will be an 8:00 p.m. concert in Minges auditorium with "38 Special" and "Spys" and an 8:15 p.m. performance by the ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble in Wright Auditorium.

Throughout the weekend will be an art exhibition in Gray Art Gallery, movies at Mendenhall Student and various other activities. Mayor Cox calls it a weekend where "splendor and excitement will reign supreme" and all ECU students, faculty, staff and alumni as well as Greenville citizens are encouraged to take part and enjoy the festivities.

Weapons Studied

By KEITH BRITTAIN
Staff Writer

A prestigious international research institute published its study last week showing that the United States is inferior to the Soviet Union in nuclear weapons.

The London based International Institute of Strategic Studies is a private organization that periodically publishes assessments on the military capabilities of the two superpowers.

The institute's assessment of military balance found that the Soviet Union is steadily increasing its nuclear edge by its deployment of the SS-20 nuclear missiles targeted on Western Europe. According to its estimate, the Warsaw Pact countries lead NATO countries 4,124 to 1,644 in nuclear missiles.

Dr. Edwin Griffith, a political science professor at ECU, said, "I believe no one can question the reliability of the IIS study. It is a well known, prestigious group."

The study has added fuel to President Reagan's drive against the nuclear freeze movement. The Reagan administration believes that a nuclear freeze

would lock in a Soviet advantage in nuclear weapons.

According to the president, from 1968 to 1974 NATO deployed no new middle range nuclear weapons. NATO actually withdrew 1000 warheads, while at the same time the Soviets deployed more than 750 SS-20 and other warheads, the administration claims.

"I think one must look deeply into the nuclear freeze and peace movements," Griffith said. "The peace groups have said nothing about the Soviet invasions of Afghanistan and Czechoslovakia and the missiles of Cuba."

"Russia actually had a full dress rehearsal of a surprise nuclear strike on the United States and Western Europe on June 19. This drew no protests from peace groups, yet they protest against deployment of 572 Pershing two missiles in Europe."

The Greenville Peace Committee has questioned that "if there are already enough nuclear weapons to destroy the world why do we need more?" Peace groups see a unilateral nuclear freeze as a step in assuring world peace.

There are several members of the Senate, including Sen. Jeremiah Denton who believe the KGB is behind the nuclear freeze and peace movements.

"When one says that the KGB is behind the nuclear freeze and peace movements they

scream McCarthyism," Griffith said. "Peace groups never criticize the Soviet Union, but they always criticize the United States. I think this fact alone should show members of the movement that Russia may very well be behind it."

Jury Convicts Third Resister

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

A federal jury in Ohio deliberated 64 minutes Tuesday before deciding to convict 22 year old Mark Schmucker for refusing to register for the Selective Service draft.

Schmucker's conviction came just one day after Ben Sasway of California was sentenced to 30 months in prison for the same charge. Sentencing for Schmucker was set for Oct. 19.

"I expected this to happen. But it doesn't change my mind at all," Schmucker said. "I have broken the law and I have admitted do-

ing it."

"I did what I had to do," said Schmucker, who is a Mennonite Christian and believes that draft registration violates the laws of Christ. "I'm proud to live in a country with religious freedom," he added.

Schmucker remained free on bond of \$2,000 and his lawyer said an appeal would be considered.

Enten Eller of Virginia was the other person convicted of registration refusal. He was sentenced to 250 hours of community service. A failure-to-register charge carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

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The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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October 14, 1982

OPINION

Page 4

PCB Protests

Dangerous 'Lack Of Concern'

For the past four weeks, protests and various other demonstrations have become just another part of the daily routine for many residents of Warren County. It was four weeks ago that a state PCB landfill was opened there, in the town of Afton.

And during that time, although it seems ironic, the emphasis of those protests has shifted from concern over the safety of Warren County's residents to the possible violation of Afton's citizens' civil rights. This, of course, is not to say that civil rights isn't a cause worth fighting for. Nothing could be so far from the truth. Nevertheless, it would, perhaps, benefit the Warren County protestors and marchers to revert the emphasis of their demonstrations back to the original plan — the possible, if not definite, danger of PCB dumping.

Although the legitimacy of a civil rights gripe in the PCB "scandal" cannot be questioned — Warren County is, after all, predominantly black — the most important consideration at hand is the apparent nonchalance exhibited by our state officials in establishing the landfill in a reasonably populated area before conclusive evidence has determined the relative safety or danger of the chemical.

And that apparent nonchalance can, perhaps, be best seen in Gov. Jim Hunt, who sternly refused to meet with the protestors until last week. Then, during that meeting, Hunt treated the whole issue as 100-percent unwarranted worry. He assured the marchers over and over again that the state will continue to monitor the site for health hazards. In effect, he told them not to lose any sleep over the dumpsite.

Once again, it somehow seems ironic that those same assurances were given time and time again in the early 1940s by government of-

ficials during the dawn of nuclear testing. Citizens were, in fact, told to watch the test blasts if possible, "to see history in the making." And we all know what tragedies have been realized since that time.

It's no wonder, then, that their little chat with the governor hasn't enabled Warren County residents to sleep any easier at all. Just think about what Hunt's assurance actually means. What it means is that he and his staff of "experts" have no idea whether or not the dumping of PCBs is safe. It is, in fact, his admission of ignorance — hence, his admission of guilt.

So, when do Afton and Warren County residents find out if their lives are in jeopardy from the new dumpsite? Unfortunately, that revelation may just come too late. Sure, the chemical may turn out to be perfectly harmless, in which case, the state should consider itself extremely lucky. But until such conclusive evidence is obtained, the burden of guilt must lie on Gov. Hunt and the state for their negligence in blindly and willingly opening the landfill at this time.

It is, of course, naive to believe that the Hunt administration was totally unaware of the fact that Warren County is predominantly black before the decision to place the dump in Afton was made. Of course they knew. However, claiming that racial biases were the primary reason for the site location would be completely unjust.

But aside from prejudice and other racial considerations — although, by no means, to discard the issue — the Hunt administration has shown an incredible lack of interest and concern for its constituents. And unfortunately for those constituents in Warren County — black or white — the "lack of concern" not only constitutes a poor political move; it may just be lethal.

Campus Forum

Police Halting 'Killer' Biker Ring

For the past couple of days, I have observed the "bikers" of ECU receiving tickets over by the School of Music. I find this ticket frenzy rather humorous. While I stood across the street from the Croatan, I saw approximately 10 student cyclists receive tickets in a half hour time period. Four officers patrolled this area alone, one giving a ticket to a student biker who failed to stop at a stop sign. What a horrible crime!

The officers do their ticket giving on foot and must run down these law breakers. It would be rather hypocritical to chase them down the sidewalk in those motorized carts. (Can you imagine the "low-speed chase" that might occur?) I wonder if anyone has realized that they could pedal to their escape by outriding the officers.

With this rash of tickets, it seems as though the campus police are protecting us like bloodthirsty killers. Being a bike owner myself, I can honestly say that I do not ride to kill. Really! I ride to get to class. Riding is faster than walking, which a lot of ex-bikers are doing now, at least to get to bike racks. Have you ever noticed how far from roads most of the bike racks are?

Getting back to the matter at hand, I must say that there is a bigger threat than bike riders over by the music building. This is the crosswalk going to and from the Croatan. Seldom, if ever, can I cross that street without fear. Are not motorists supposed to stop at crosswalks? Especially when pedestrians are crossing them? As I watched bikers getting tickets (from the four officers), I also watched as motorists drove by failing to heed speed limit signs, much less the yellow crosswalk lines. Maybe this is

due to the fact that that street may be the longest stretch of road without speed-bumps on campus.

Aren't these motorists who plow through crosswalks more dangerous than the bikers who run stop signs?

I know the campus police are only doing their jobs, but if I had my choice, I would rather be run down by a bike than by a car, anyway.

Peggy DePasquale
Senior, Music

Endangered Trees In The Prime Of Life

The graduate students of the Department of Geology wish to express their opposition to the proposed demolition of the Davis Arboretum. This decision to locate a new classroom building on this site was evidently made by a select group within the university's administration. Reasonable arguments against this plan and requests for the consideration of other sites have since been advanced by members of the student body, Joyner Library and the biology department. All have received a callous response from a seemingly intransigent administration. Unfortunately, the proposed building site does not involve the removal of a few poorly-located or diseased trees but the wholesale destruction of mature oaks, willows, elms and magnolias which cannot be replaced within our lifetimes. The arboretum was dedicated more than 50 years ago as a gift to future members of this university and now has reached its prime. The decision to destroy it without an open and exhaustive review of all alternatives is cer-

tainly at odds with ECU's 75th anniversary slogan: "A past to build upon — a promise to fulfill." ECU's remaining reserves of natural beauty are a part of its heritage, and any decision which further reduces them deserves the most careful consideration. We are dismayed by this administration's offhand indifference to dissenting opinion, highlighted by the suggestion of a "possible memorial" commemorating the arboretum's founders while their work is demolished. Our decisions regarding future contributions to ECU will be strongly influenced by the next steps taken to resolve this problem. It will be difficult to support an institution which lacks the open-minded leadership necessary to seek a consensus of opinion on so important an issue.

Virginia Waters
Steven Campbell
Alan Harrook
Doug Robert
Lori Stewart
Michael Kirkland
Ken Raskett
Michael Lyle

Sincerely,
Robert Hines
Christopher Bergen
Laurie Loftin
Teri Moore
William Jones
Debbie Rouse
Brian Gray
Michael Ellington

Grad. Students/Geology

On The Bandwagon

Residence hall students, representing Cotten, Fleming, Jarvis, Slay and Umstead residence halls, highly value the "green" area behind Rawl building (arboretum area). They strongly feel that a new classroom building (if it is truly needed) should be built behind Joyner Library and Mendenhall Student Center.

Central Campus ARC



Alliance Takes On New Importance

U.S. Eyes Turn To Turkey

By JACK ANDERSON
and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union is taking advantage of Washington's preoccupation with Lebanon. Secret intelligence reports warn urgently that the Soviets are stirring up the war between Iran and Iraq.

The Soviets are formulating the fighting on both sides; their probable objective is to create chaos in the Persian Gulf region. This is the source of most of the Western World's oil and is far more vital to U.S. interests, therefore, than Lebanon.

But the United States has a staunch ally whose borders rub up against Iraq, Iran and the Soviet Union: Turkey. So the White House is taking a sudden new interest in this nation.

A secret group of top administration officials — they're known as the "High Level Defense Group" — has been meeting with Turkish representatives. They want to get Turkey to agree to give the United States access to areas in Turkey from which developments in the Soviet Union and the Persian Gulf region can be closely monitored.

Understandably, the Turks want something in return. What they have asked for, specifically, is help in combating the terrorism that has been plaguing Turkey in recent years. Armenian terrorists have gunned down Turkish officials in Turkey and Turkish diplomats abroad. The Turkish government has asked for American help in stopping the attacks.

The word from our sources is that the United States will agree to give Turkey assistance against the terrorists. This could mean not only intelligence information, but training and equipment as well.

REGULATION RELAXATION:

Despite several devastating airline accidents this year, President Reagan's advisers want to relax the federal regulations that protect passengers from these tragedies.

The proposed new regulations would allow airlines to meet safety standards just about any way they can. No longer would they have to follow strict guidelines. Definite safety requirements — such as the minimum number of flights a pilot must make, or the tests an aircraft must pass — would be loosened.

In the future, pilots would maintain only a "sufficient skill level." Planes would make only "acceptable proving flights." Current rules spell out the amounts of fuel a plane must carry; the new requirement would call only for "an adequate fuel supply."

ARGENTINE INTRIGUE: In the power struggle that followed Argentina's loss to Britain in the Falklands war, Gen. Reynaldo Bignone emerged as the new president. But CIA sources tell us they doubt he will be able to hang onto his office.

Several different coup plots are evolving that could potentially succeed, say these

sources. The most likely scenario calls for Bignone to be deposed by junior army officers.

Bignone came to power with promises that elections would be held to select a civilian government before March 1984. And that, apparently, is the rub. Various military factions fear they will be pushed out of the political process in Argentina. So they are talking about forming combined military-civilian political parties which would serve to ensure the military's presence in any Argentine government.

BLEAK PROSPECTS: Trouble in the Middle East has knocked war-torn Central America off the front pages, but the ravages of armed conflict continue to bleed those nations. According to an internal state department report, "The net outlook is so black, and pessimism is so pervasive that some elements of the private sector fear that private enterprise and private initiative may never recover."

The analysis further predicts that "increased plant closings, capital flight, brain drain and falling income will further aggravate social tensions and political instability" throughout the region.

Plight Of A 'Great Conscience'

Sasway Sentence Unjust

By PAT O'NEILL

"It's a tragedy that judges cannot understand the consciences of the most moral people of our time, that people of less conscience are in a position to punish those of greater conscience — the sentence is barbaric."

Dr. Carroll Webber
Greenville Peace Comm.

Carroll Webber's name has been associated with the peace movement for more than a decade, so his articulate comment on the sentencing of draft resister Ben Sasway (East Carolinian, Oct. 5) came as no surprise.

For refusing to sign his name to a piece of paper, Sasway has been told that he must spend two and one-half years in a federal prison.

Whether you happen to believe in the necessity of draft registration or not, one must seriously question the motives of a judge who puts a non-violent first offender behind bars for 30 months.

Close to one million other young men have also decided not to sign that same piece of paper, yet Sasway, who made his refusal known to the authorities, has been subjected to a plight that perhaps few of the others will have to face.

Sasway, who feels that a draft will lead to a war, said that he had to follow his conscience when he made his decision to resist. Our nation has gotten to where it is because there have been people motivated only by their consciences, people who have chosen to stand up and resist evil.

This evil was evidenced in the colonial days, when the English imposed their will on us; it appeared again in the form of prejudice and racism against women and blacks, and now we face the unimaginable evil of the nuclear arms race which could destroy us all.

Ben Sasway is well aware of the historical precedent surrounding the registration/war connection in our country.

Any time the United States has had a registration, we have soon followed it with a draft. After each imposition of a military draft, we have had a war. Any war has the potential of being nuclear. At some point, this maddening process must be interrupted. Sasway chose the first stage — he said no to evil right from the start.

Like Webber said, Sasway is one of the "most moral people of our time." Ben Sasway is truly a person who deserves to be recognized as a hero.

In the "land of the free and the home of the brave," a young man has chosen to "freely" follow his conscience and to "bravely" shoulder the consequences he will incur for doing so. Yes, Carroll Webber, the sentence that Ben Sasway received is "barbaric." He has been singled out by the government to be used as a guinea pig for the purpose of frightening other young people who also choose to live their lives according to their consciences.

It's a shame that our leaders have failed to recognize people like Ben Sasway, who exhibit qualities that all Americans should be proud of.



Membership In Sierra Club Increases By 30 Percent

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Membership in the Sierra Club, the national conservation organization, has recently increased by over 30 percent. Most of this increase has been attributed to the Reagan administration's "anti-wilderness stance," says ECU psychology professor Robert Graham.

Students Active On World Hunger Day

Continued From Page 1

hunger relief organization that she coordinates on the local level.

"I feel very deeply that as a world leader the United States has a responsibility to define very carefully what its priorities are," Hannon said. "and to focus attention on the disproportionate allocation of funds going to the military...and to show how these two issues are related."

The Hunger Coalition will be performing the skit again during the 9 through 11 o'clock class breaks. Student response appeared favorable judging from the applause after each performance. One student yelled out "They're also cutting back the student financial aid funds," noted Sippel.

"In El Salvador if we had fed people instead of feeding the military, maybe we wouldn't have a revolt to deal with now," Gardner said. "You don't see people laying their lives on the line very often unless they're hungry."

"A hungry nation needs to eat," added Baughan, "before it can understand capitalism."

Graham is the chairman of the Sierra Club's local affiliate, the Cypress Group, which meets on the second Monday of every month. "The Sierra Club has just mushroomed in the last year or so," Graham said. "That's undoubtedly with the aid of Mr. Watt."

Graham was referring to James Watt, secretary of the interior. Watt has been unwelcome by the Sierra Club ever since his selection to the cabinet post. Last year, in just six months, the club collected over one million signatures on their "Dump Watt" petition campaign.

A major criticism Sierra has of the Reagan administration is of its attempt to lease or sell off federal wilderness lands to companies doing oil and natural gas exploration. "The attempt by this administration to sell off federal lands to private owners has gotten people incensed," Graham said. He added that some of the oil and gas leases were being granted in "federally designated wilderness areas." These areas are supposed to have no roads or buildings.

Graham also pointed out that federally designated wilderness areas in the U.S. account for less than 1.1 percent of all the oil and gas reserves in the country.

"In North Carolina there are only three areas — three tiny areas — that are designated to be wilderness," Graham said. He noted that all three of these areas, Linville Gorge, Shining Rock, and Joyce Kilmerlick Rock are all recreational areas well known for their hiking and fishing opportunities.

Approximately 150 of the regional members come from the Greenville area, with the other half coming from the remaining counties, said ECU history professor Phil Adler, who is also secretary of the Cypress Group.

Adler added that many of the Greenville members are also affiliated with ECU. Graham noted that all ECU students were welcome to join the Sierra Club at reduced student-membership rates.

The Club's meetings are held at the First Presbyterian Church (Elm and 14th) at 8 p.m.



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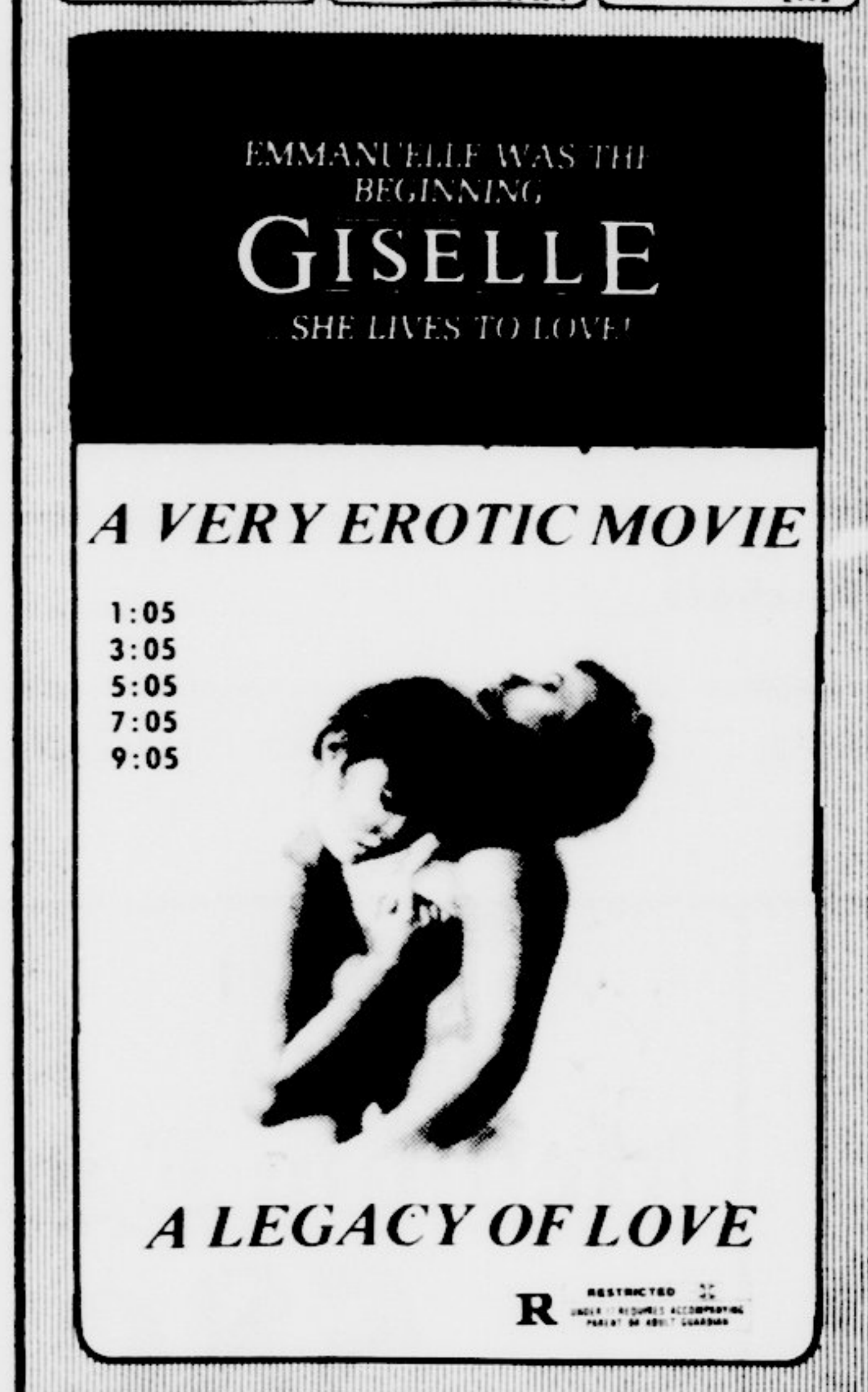
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Student Health Concerns**Colds Have Multiple Causes**

Colds are probably the most common illness in the general population. They are caused by various viruses and mainly affect the upper respiratory tract.

These viruses are spread very easily from one person to another and generally cause infection when a person's resistance is low. People most susceptible are children, the debilitated, and people who are fatigued, malnourished, or physically unfit. The elderly and those with other respiratory conditions (hay fever, asthma, bronchitis) tend to get sicker with these infections.

The symptoms may begin with a scratchy throat that becomes sore and swollen, making swallowing difficult. Hoarseness and laryngitis may result. Pus (white flecks) may be present on the tonsils in viral infections such as mononucleosis. Nasal symptoms include stuffiness, clear to white discharge, and even nosebleeds if the mucosa becomes dry and irritated. Some people may experience fullness and discomfort in the sinus areas with headache.

People with allergies may experience sneezing, itching of the ears and itching and watering of the eyes. Congestion may drain down the back of the throat into the chest causing tightness and coughing. Occasionally these secretions are coughed back up (phlegm). Other symptoms may include fever, headache, swelling and tenderness of lymph nodes in the neck.

Throats that remain sore more than a couple of days or become extremely painful, swollen, and covered with pus may be cultured for Strept or other bacteria. Antibiotics such as penicillin are generally reserved for bacterial infections and do not improve the course of a viral illness.

Over-the-counter decongestants, alone or combined with antihistamines, relieve many of the nasal and sinus symptoms. Some decongestants, such as Sudafed, may cause hyperactivity — particularly when combined with caffeine.

Some antihistamines, such as Chlor-Trimeton, may cause drowsiness as noted on the packages. People with a history of asthma generally should not take antihistamines.

Many cough medicines are available with expectorants which help you expel these secretions and cough suppressants which relieve the dry nagging cough, such as Robitussin-DM. Some medicines, such as Vicks Formula 44 and Nyquil, contain alcohol which may cause drowsiness. Some contain decongestants and antihistamines (Novahistine, Naldecon, Novafed-A). Multi-symptom medicines contain various combinations of the above in addition to aspirin (Coricidin-D) or acetaminophen (Comtrex).

Some of these medications are readily available at the self-medication area of the Student Health Center. Read the labels on your medications for precautions and possible side effects and follow the directions. Alcohol should not be mixed with any of these. Cold medications provide symptomatic relief — not a cure for the virus. For any questions, consult your pharmacist or health care provider.

Women who may be pregnant should not take any medication before consulting a physician.

Steam (vaporizer, hot shower, etc.) is very helpful in loosening secretions so you can clear phlegm more easily. This warm moist air is also soothing to the irritated tissues. Rest is important to give your body a chance to prepare its defenses against the viruses. Fluids (hot tea, chicken soup) reduce fever and prevent dehydration which can lead to nausea and "dry heaves." Ascriptin (buffered aspirin) and acetaminophen help reduce fever and relieve discomfort.

Be sure to dress for the weather, eat well-balanced meals, and get plenty of rest and exercise to help prevent colds. Also, use care not to spread germs by coughing, sneezing, and sharing eating and drinking utensils.

Luncheon Seminar Held For Women

By ELISA TURNER

Staff Writer

The Committee on the Status of Women will hold its second luncheon seminar for the fall semester today at lunchtime.

John S. Childers, assistant professor of psychology and director of the ECU testing center, will speak on how to manage personal burnout. Mr. Childers will give an overview of how to remedy and reduce the effects of burnout.

The Committee on the Status of Women has been in existence for eleven years and is designed to work with all aspects of the campus to ensure that women are viewed as equals. This committee

was originally formed by the chancellor to answer a questionnaire sent by the American Association of University Women.

In 1975, the committee was named to serve as an advisory to the chancellor on topics of concern to women.

The committee has participated in the Title Nine program and was requested to be part of the East Carolina Affirmative Action Program. In addition to the four luncheons held each semester, the committee has provided a directory of faculty and staff members who are available for conferences concerning women.

"The committee exists for all women on

campus. It is designed for students as well as faculty and staff," said Dr. Mary Ann Rose, assistant to the chancellor and chairperson of the committee. "We encourage students to come to these luncheons."

"The main thing we are not is a grievance committee, yet we are not opposed to discussing problems and concerns and to channel them in the right direction," says committee member Wanda Wiseman.

Among these concerns is the harassment policy. The harassment policy is an ECU policy prohibiting sexual harassment by and of both employees and students.

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Britain's New Series Pleasant Cup Of Tea

By HARRIET VAN HORNE

NEW YORK — He arrives at school on a chilly spring day in 1918. He is pale and shaken, a man not long out of the trenches. He is 23, twice wounded, shell-shocked and in need of a job. He is David Powlett-Jones, a Welsh miner's son. He manages to be both arrogant and shy.

"You're so splendidly touchy," the headmaster says with a smile.

And splendidly touchy Powlett-Jones remains through 13 episodes of *To Serve Them All My Days*, the *Masterpiece Theater* drama that premiered Sunday at 9 p.m. on PBS.

Both the milieu and the accent may put off some viewers at first. But press on, and you will find yourself caring desperately about "P.J.," as students dub him, and about young love and old scholars and the agonies of "new boys" who miss home and mother. You will also feel again — as in so many *Masterpiece Theater* offerings — the insane cruelty of the Great War in which 60,000 men fell — killed or wounded — in one day's fighting on the Somme.

Essentially, *To Serve Them* is the story of a young schoolmaster in the 20 years between the wars. Arriving at Bamfylde a bitter, lost young man, Powlett-Jones puts down roots, wins over the boys who sneered at his Welsh accent and gauche ways. He also loves, suffers, and thrives.

In terms of plot, this new series is soap opera, a *Goodbye, Mr. Chips* with a harder edge and a grittier fidelity to historic truth. Birth and death, loving and losing, fire, theft and sudden, fatal accidents all figure in the scenario. Petty intrigue abounds as does treacly sentimentality. Still, it must be said that the BBC's Andrew Davies has done a fine job in adapting R.F. Delderfield's long, sprawling novel to the small screen.

If it takes awhile to adjust to the idiom and the setting, it may take the full 13 weeks to adjust to the prickly character of Powlett-Jones. I confess I never did grow fond of him. The fault, I suspect, lies with actor John Duttine's interpretation. Though he won the British equivalent of the Emmy for this role, Duttine is perversely unlovable. His mannerisms quickly

grow monotonous, and his Welsh accent — when it suddenly comes upon him in moments of stress — is impenetrable.

In a series that glows with brilliant performances, Duttine's remains — to me, at least — slightly off-key. The other players effortlessly fit their roles, readily assuming the lineaments — the pride, the pathos, the bold fronts — of real people. Duttine remains an actor giving a calculated performance as a schoolmaster. He is in no sense a bad actor, but one comes to understand why producers often cast him as a villain. (In Richard Widmark's new film *Who Dares Wins*, Duttine plays an Iranian terrorist. His credits list few heroes.)

In a series of such narrow focus Alistair Cooke's introductory remarks are most helpful.

"You may have noticed," he says, "that the masters in this school seem much too old for their jobs. So they were. They'd all been called back from retirement.... In my own school, apart from an art master and another, slightly over-aged, who taught carpentry, I never

See PBS, Page 10



Steve & Bernadette Romance In Musical 'Heaven'

Steve Martin and Bernadette Peters long to "live in a world where songs come true" in MGM's musical drama of the 1930s, *Pennies From Heaven*. The film will be shown after fall break, Friday and Saturday night, Oct. 22 and 23, in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre. The Student Union Films Committee has announced the switching of two films on its fall schedule: *Southern Comfort* will be shown in place of *Time Bandits* on November 18, 19 and 20. The film *Time Bandits* will in turn be shown the weekend of December 9, 10 and 11.

Baha'i Faith Has Growing Campus Following

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Jesus was a manifestation of God. Everything of Him pertained to God. To know Him was to know God. He was the source of all divine qualities. In this mirror the light of the sun of reality was reflected to the world. Through this mirror the energy of God was transmitted to the world. The whole disk of the sun of reality was reflected in him. — 'Abdu'l-Baha, The Son of the Glory of God.

'Abdu'l-Baha was the man responsible for bringing the religion known as the Baha'i faith to Europe and North America.

Followers of the Baha'i faith believe that 'Abdu'l-Baha's father Baha'u'llah, (The Glory of God) who founded the Baha'i faith is the mirror of the light of God for this day and age.

Both men were subjected to exile, imprisonment and abuse as a result of their faith. Even today, members of the Baha'i faith are still being subjected to torture and murder by Islamic extremists who have outlawed the Baha'i faith in Iran and marked its members for extermination.

Baha'is believe that Baha'u'llah is the messenger of God for this age and the Promised One of all religions. He and his son each spent 40 years imprisoned or in exile in the Holy Land at the hands of the religious leaders of Islam, during the late 1800s and early 1900s.

Today there are over 125 countries which have "National Spiritual Assemblies" of Baha'is. Over 25,000 local Spiritual Assemblies exist in these countries.

About seven students have formed the Baha'i Association of ECU. "The purpose of the Baha'i Association of ECU is to familiarize those interested in the tenets and teachings of the Baha'i faith," said Bill Jurney, an ECU communications major and chairman of the board of the Baha'i group. "This is done through informal gatherings, discussions, lectures, and social events."

Both of Jurney's parents are Baha'is and he has been one all his life. At the age of 15 he made a personal decision to become a Baha'i and was officially welcomed into the faith and his name was added to the national records. Baha'u'llah established 15 as the age of maturity for Baha'is youth.

"One of the strongest points of the Baha'i faith is the independent investigation of truth," Jurney said. "Baha'is accept the validity of the major world religions... investigation and knowledge of all of the faiths is important."

Baha'is believe in something they call the "Progressive Revelation" of God. They see this revelation as beginning with Abraham then passing down through Krishna, Moses, Zoroaster, Buddha, Christ, Muhammad, the Bab, and finally on to Baha'u'llah, the Bab (the gate) was the forerunner of Baha'u'llah. "He was like John the Baptist," noted Jurney because he prepared people for the coming of Baha'u'llah.

"Progressive Revelation is the idea that there are different mirrors to reflect God's light on the earth and God's manifestations are like mirrors that reflect God's light to man."

"The Baha'i faith sets me free," said club member

Religion

Sonya Brown. "It creates order in my life which sets me free to make my own decisions."

Brown, 19, is an ECU art student. Both of her parents are of the Baha'i faith, as well as her two sisters. "My firm belief in Baha'u'llah is attributed to my many years of association with the faith," she added.

"Baha'is believe that at designated times God sends a messenger with an updated set of religious and social teachings for that point in time," said Jurney. They recognize all of the religious figures mentioned in their Progressive Revelation as being sent by God at these designated times throughout history. Jurney notes that one of the three main teachings of the Baha'i faith is "Oneness of religion" which he calls the "unity of faiths."

The other two main teachings of the Baha'is include the "Oneness of God" and the "Oneness of Mankind."

The "Oneness of God" refers to the Baha'is belief that there is one supreme being or one God. "Any true belief in religion is good," Jurney said. "We are the last to condemn a Christian, Jew or Buddhist in their belief in God."

"Oneness of Mankind" means that we are all created equal and we should have an equal opportunity to sur-

vive and be loved," noted Jurney.

The Baha'i faith also has nine other teachings and principles many of which are unique and unusual.

They believe in the "elimination of prejudice of all kinds," and "individual search after truth." "We're not interested in going out and converting people," Jurney said. "The Baha'i faith is not a fanatic faith."

They also call for the creation of a "universal auxiliary language. If everyone in the world knew a universal language in addition to their mother tongue, then the people — not the governments — could solve problems," continued Jurney, "because of better communication people could work out problems and work toward peace without going through governmental channels."

Baha'is also teach of the "Equality of men and women." The role of women in the workings of the faith is highly regarded. "Equality of opportunity for men and women is a must," declared Jurney. "'Abdu'l-Baha stated that if given the choice to educate the son or the daughter, the daughter should be the one to receive the education, he continued, "because in most cases she is the primary educator of her children. Today this is still the same."

Baha'is call for "Universal Education" that should be compulsory and available to all people. They believe in the essential "Harmony of science and religion" as well as the "elimination of the extremes of wealth and poverty." Baha'is hope that a spiritual solution can be

See BAHAI'S, Page 8

Cels Go On Sale Soon

"Eh, What's up, Doc?"

What's up is the value of animation cel paintings, according to collectors of these unusual fragments

of American popular culture.

More than 250 of these paintings are the subject of a special exhibit and sale. East Carolina University

will host this event Thursday and Friday, Oct. 28-29, 1982 from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. The public is invited.

Animation cel paintings, called "cels," are the paintings actually filmed in making animated cartoons. Each character is painted by hand on a clear sheet of acetate, usually 11 X 14 inches or larger, then laced against a background and photographed one-by-one to produce a reel of motion picture film. Cels are the culmination of the artistic process — the final image that is photographed by the camera.

This exhibit was authenticated by Gallery Lainzberg of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the nation's best-known specialist in this unique art form. A representative of Gallery Lainzberg will be on hand to answer questions.

The Exhibit/Sale highlights the work of veteran Warner Bros. producer/directors: Chuck Jones, creator of Wile E. Coyote and the Roadrunner, and Pepe le Pew; and, Friz Freleng who created Tweety and Sylvester, and brought Yosemite Sam to life. Both Jones and Freleng have been contributing their considerable talents for more than 50 years and both have been honored with several Academy Awards.

There will also be animation cel paintings of their other creations — Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck and the Tasmanian Devil. Some of these paintings have been signed.

Of equal importance in the exhibit is a collection of animation cel paintings from some Walt Disney films including *The Jungle Book*, *Robin Hood*, *The Rescuers*, and

The Fox and the Hound. A selection of vintage Disney animation drawings from the 1930s and 1940s, including a few choice drawings of Mickey Mouse, will also be offered.

Disney art work has been treasured by collectors ever since the late 1930s when San Francisco's Courvoisier Galleries first offered cels for sale at prices from \$5 to \$50. Some of these cels, recently auctioned by Sotheby Parke Bernet in N.Y. (Dec. '81 and June '82), sold for as much as \$3,000.

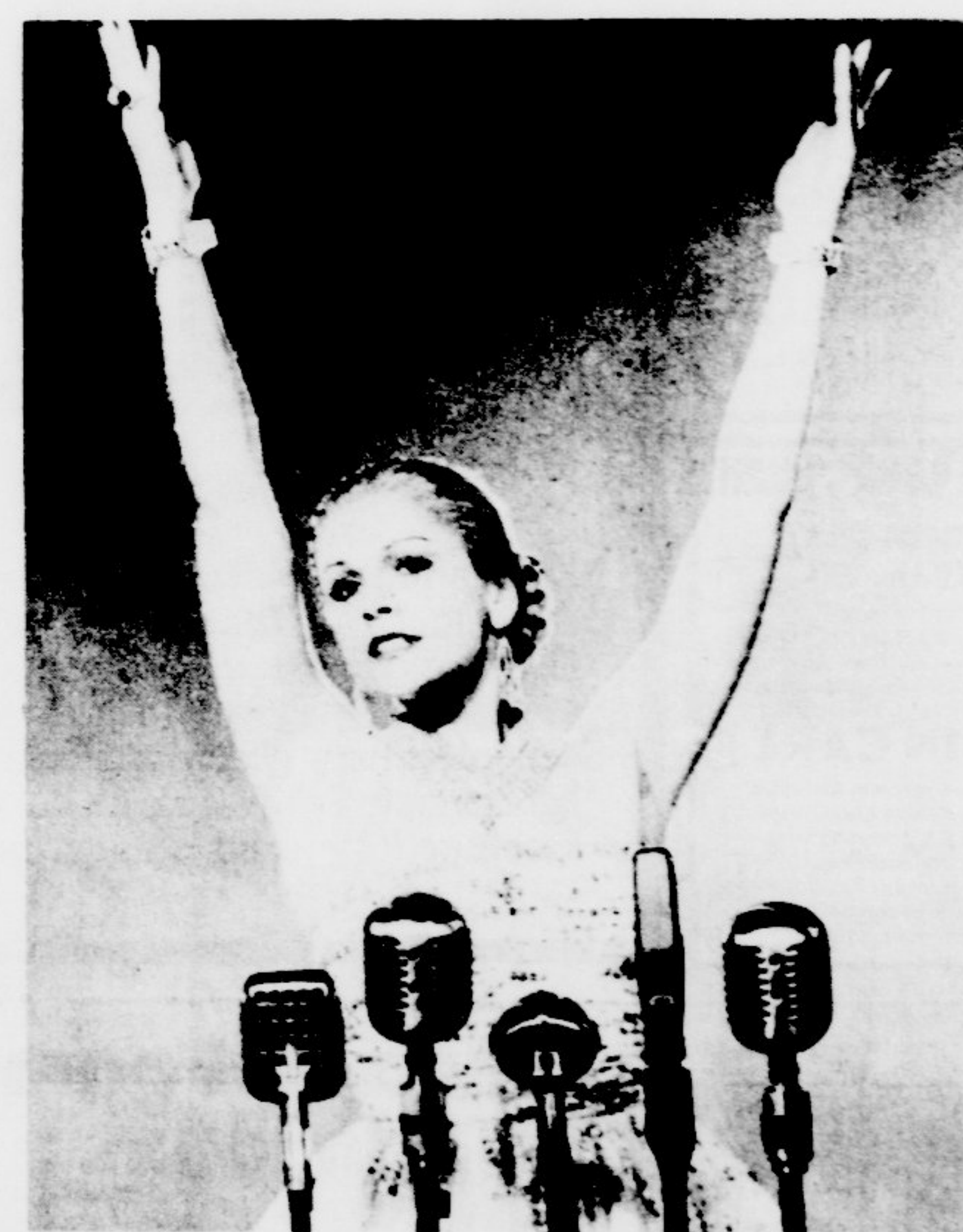
Interest in collecting animation art work from other studios has burgeoned in the last ten years. According to Charles Solomon, *L.A. Times*, "Prices for material from other studios, especially Warner Brothers and the Fleischers, are also rising rapidly. However, it is still possible to obtain first-rate examples of animation art for less than \$50 — in some cases, for less than \$25."

The current Exhibit/Sale offers the public an opportunity to see a broad range of animation art. The art work from more than 25 different productions will be represented including cels from *Gnomes*, *Raggedy Ann and Andy*, *Heavy Metal*, and the meticulously hand-drawn cels of the very popular 1930s characters: Betty Boop and Krazy Kat.

Today many people are investing in animation art work for a variety of reasons. Gallery Lainzberg Director Edith Rudman explains, "People have a genuine affection for the characters they select and a lot of people like the idea of owning a bit of American film history."



Original hand-painted animation cel of Tweety and Sylvester.



Capitol City Series Has 'Evita'

Raleigh's '82-'83 Capitol City Series is being highlighted by the international musical hit *Evita*. Winner of the 1980 Tony Award for Best Musical, *Evita* traces the life of Eva Peron from prostitute to wife of the President of Argentina, and finally to her death at 33. The play will be performed twice, on Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16, in Raleigh's 2300-seat Memorial Auditorium. The first performance is reserved seating only/second performance, general admission. The popular series also features Cleo Lane and John Dankworth, Hal Holbrook in *Mark Twain Tonight!*, Barnum and The Pirates of Penzance. Season tickets are still available. For further information, call the Stewart Theatre box office in Raleigh at 737-3104.

Baha'is On The Rise

Continued From Page 7

realized for the economic problem.

"The extremes of poverty bring about suffering and the extremes of wealth bring about materialism — which Baha'is define as the point where material goods take prominence over God," Jurney said.

Baha'is also believe in a "Universal Peace" that would be upheld by a "world government" and the "protection of cultural diversity."

Jurney envisions this world government as being similar to the United Nations Peacekeeping Force. Nations would still maintain their own governments, but in times of crisis or when unity was needed a "universal world government" would be available to help rectify the situation.

"People should have the right to be their own people and maintain their individuality," adds Jurney, referring to the cultural diversity teaching.

The Baha'i people who currently live in Iran are being subjected to terrible human rights violations. "They're being persecuted because they will not recant their faith," said ECU English instructor Jeremy Tarlo. "We believe that Baha'u'llah is the promised one, who has been prophesied in all the holy books of all religions; that runs counter to the beliefs of the Moslem sect now in power in Iran."

A prepared statement of the Baha'i National Spiritual Assembly of the United States was read before the Committee on Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Human Rights and International Organizations. The statement spoke of the horrible plight of the Baha'is presently living in Iran.

"Since the Iranian revolution in 1978-79 a systematic government-backed campaign to eradicate the Baha'i faith as an independent religion in Iran has gathered momentum. The genocidal campaign has been characterized by the execution, arrest, abduction and torture of the community's leaders; attacks upon its holy places, centers and cemeteries; the confiscation and destruction of its properties; the expropriation of the assets of the community and individuals; the seizure of its sacred literature and records; and by a general denial of fundamental human rights to its members."

Tarlo recommended that people interested in learning more about the Baha'i Iranian situation read the book titled *A Cry From the Heart* by William Sears. "The book is entirely devoted to the Iranian situation," added Tarlo.

The Baha'i Association of ECU plans to donate a copy of the book to Joyner Library. Tarlo and his wife Karen both practice the Baha'i faith.

The Baha'is have a "National Center of Faith in America," also called the "Baha'i House of Worship," that's located in Wilmette, Illinois. Baha'is have one House of Worship on each continent.

All Baha'is recognize Baha'u'llah as the "promised one" and credit him as being the first person to record his religious teachings on paper.

"Baha'is believe that their faith contains the spiritual and social teachings which are most appropriate for humankind today," said Jurney.

"College is a funny time for religious beliefs," continued Jurney. "Many of us are trying to identify just where religion and spirituality fit into our lives...knowledge of world religions can be an asset."

"I feel that certain social problems, such as the threat of war, poverty, injustice, and racism exist in our world because a form of divine guidance is needed for this age," said Brown. "I feel the Baha'i faith can offer such guidance during this present day turmoil."

In my life the Baha'i faith has played an important role. Its guidelines have helped me triumph over many adolescence pressures present in our society. It has added order to my life," continued Brown.

"We welcome anyone and everyone to our firesides," said Jurney. "We discuss our religion and all other religions and teachings at our meetings."

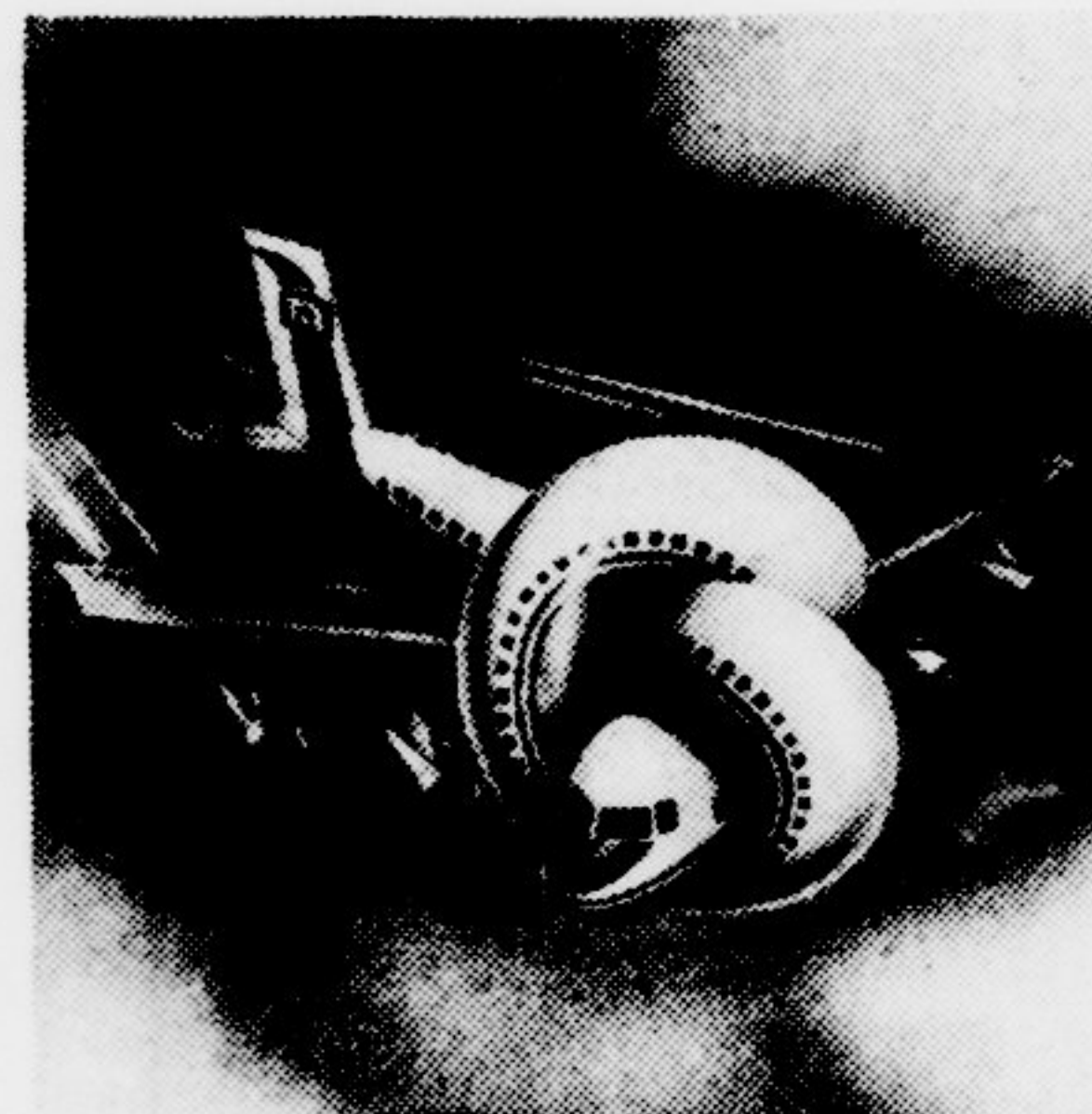
The ECU Baha'i group meets bi-weekly on Wednesday evenings between 5 and 6 p.m. in room 212 of Mendenhall Student Center.

One prayer that is used by members of the Baha'i faith was written by the Bab: "Is there any remover of difficulties save God? Say: Praise be to God! He is God! All are His servants, and all abide by His bidding!"



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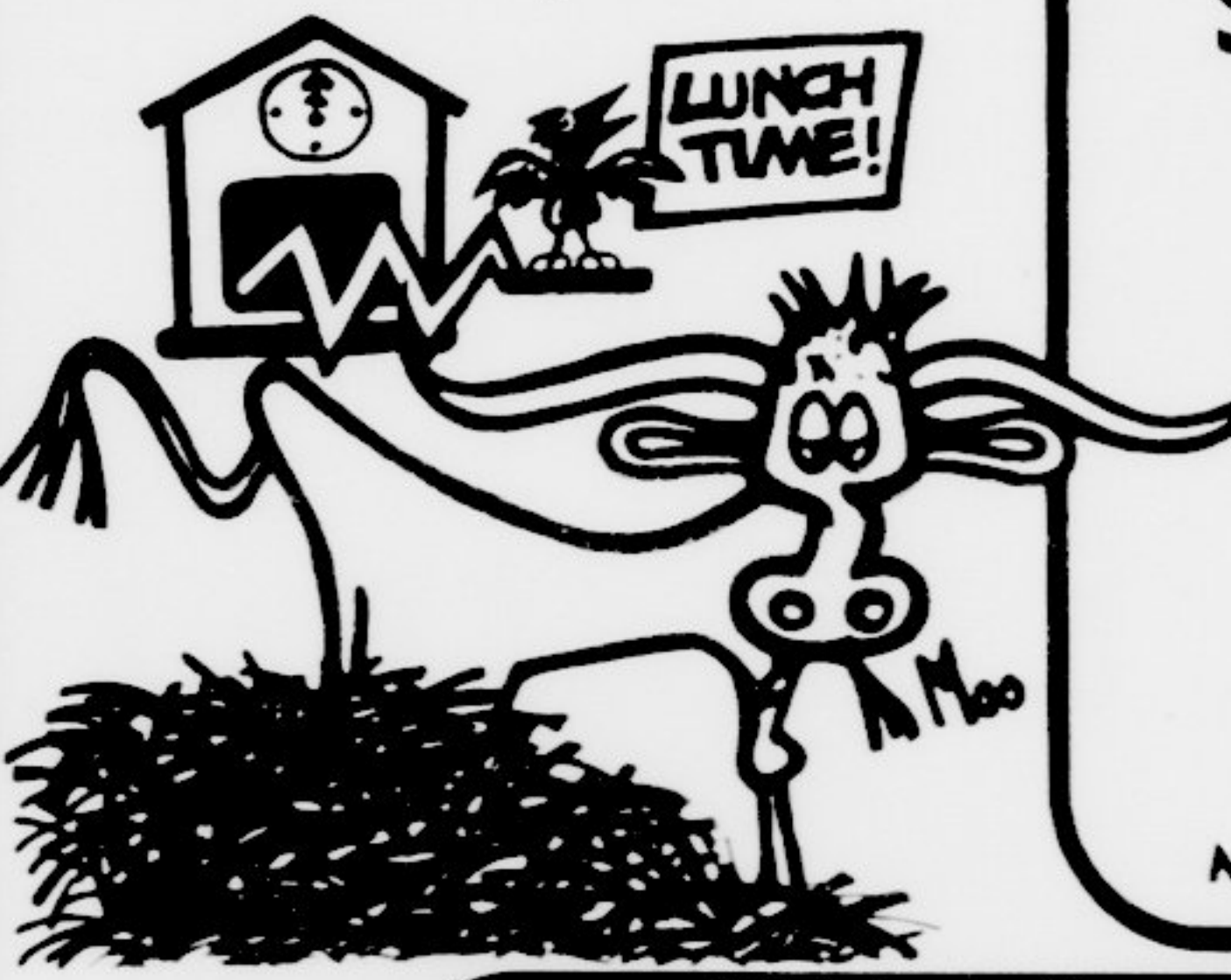
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'An Officer And A Gentleman' Continues Big Box Office Run

By DICK SAUNDERS
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — If you have the unwelcome feeling that your neighborhood movie theater has been taken over by punks, extraterrestrials and other alien forms of life, shake hands with a man named Taylor Hackford. He has directed a movie about recognizable human beings, and he came to town the other day to assure us that grown-ups are welcome to come see it. Actually, he didn't have to come. The movie, *An Officer and a Gentleman*, is one of the year's big hits at the box office. (After a long run, the film is in its final day at Greenville's Buccaneer Theatre.)

PBS Launches Series

British 13-Parter Another Domestic Hit?

Continued From Page 7

saw a male teacher until 1919."

It is these old masters who shine in this drama, and none brighter than the Rev. Algernon "Algy" Herries. He is headmaster when P.J. arrives at Bamfylde. Actor Frank Middlemass perfectly matches Delderfield's description of Algy. He looked "like an amiable, aging clown," we read. And so he does, fleshed out on the screen.

He is, moreover, a wise, tender, occasionally hilarious old gentleman. "He had a cheerful, piping voice and a fruity bottlenose... His face was an actor's face, that might have been seamed and burnished by years of makeup routine. The mobile eyebrows were clownish, too... but below them the eyes were of piercing blueness..."

Middlemass dominates every scene he plays. Occasionally we see him in the conjugal bed with his nice, efficient wife, Elsie (Patricia Lawrence). It appears to be a blissful marriage. After some earnest pillow talk about school problems, Algy says, in his keen, sporting fashion, "Now for some jolly good sleep!"

It takes time for P.J. to recover from his war experiences. He remains "shell-shocked" for some

time. "Shell shock" was an honorable term for men stunned by the unspeakable horrors of the Western Front. P.J. thinks he is a chance survivor, and "the mutter of the guns, the sour mists that hang over the battlefield in summer and winter" remain with him for years. His feelings about the war are cynical and very much at odds with the jingoism of the boys and at least one of the teachers.

You will see some particularly fine scenes between P.J. and a chocolate soldier called Carter (Neil Stacy) who wears officer's khaki and drills the school's Officers Training School brigade. Carter spent six months at a training camp and emerged a martinet obsessed with all things military. P.J. loathes him on sight and disbelieves his story that an old rugby injury to his knee disqualified him for trench warfare.

"Damn thing gave out the week my draft was to leave for France," Carter huffs. He is distinctly annoyed when P.J. refuses to join the corps as an instructor. ("Damn it, old man, we could use a chap like you!")

Howarth, the teacher who becomes Powlett-Jones' best friend — and best man at his wedding — is a type found at every boys school,

Alistair Cooke assures us. He is the scholar with no illusions and little faith. According to the boys, Howarth smokes 40 cigarettes a day and puts away three bottles of gin each week. He quotes the German poet Heinrich Heine on love and sums up Bamfylde as "the best of the second-rate schools." Alan MacNaughtan's performance seems to me worthy of the British Emmy than Duttine's, but that's personal prejudice. I've always been partial to jaded men who quote romantic poetry.

Because we are watching a masterpiece soap opera, we become greatly involved with the women in P.J.'s life. They are an interesting trio, all nicely played by sturdy young actresses with lovely voices and easy laughter. All are greatly smitten by the tall, melancholy "Davey."

The young, awkward love scenes between Davey and a Welsh nurse named Beth have a special sweetness. Their wedding — unfaithful to the book — is straight out of situation comedy, a mistake.

Belinda Lang's Beth is so earthy and fresh that the story is diminished when she and her children are taken from us in a soap-opera accident. There follows a flirtation with independent Julia (Kim Braden),

who hoots at the thought of becoming a schoolmaster's wife. Finally, there is delicate, brooding Christine, a firebrand in the Socialist Party. Not a bit credible, this touch, but you will be impressed by Susan Jameson's performance.

As we rightly guess in the opening installment, P.J. ends his days as successor to Algy, a proud headmaster, watchful shepherd of an unruly but lovable flock. Before reaching this eminence, he must do battle with Algy's first successor, Alcock, a psychotic constantly on the alert for "unnatural friendships" among the boys. Charles Kay makes Alcock a man you can comfortably despise.

To Serve Them All My Days is special and not likely to appeal to a broad audience. The first two chapters are slow, and the dialogue is an obstacle course. An American must pay strict attention. But there are rewards.

Like soap opera, this series grows on you. You begin to care — and there will be moments when your eyes sting with tears. *To Serve Them* lacks the elegance of *Brideshead Revisited* and the easy accessibility of *Upstairs, Downstairs*, but it has that sort of British panache, that style and confidence some of us have come to love.

ple of years, there hasn't been a good, strong love story on the screen. It has everything to do with chemistry. Richard Gere and Debra Winger (the central lovers in the movie) established a rapport. There's an electricity there. The camera picks it up, and so does the audience.

"Two, it's a film about upward mobility. During the 1930s and '40s, there were lots of movies about people trying to improve their

lives. But during the '50s and '60s, the country was in an era of stability and prosperity, and we became cynical about the idea of people bettering their lives. Everybody had it. Now, we've reached a time when opportunities aren't limitless. Times are hard. People are out of work. People are hoping — not to hit a home run or make a million dollars and retire — but to take one step up.

"The success of the

movie has a specific meaning," he said. "This is my second feature. My first movie (*The Idolmaker*, about pop stardom in the 1950s) was a critical success but nobody went to see it. They don't let you do to many of those. The fact that this one is making money for Paramount is terrific. But the bottom line is I'll be able to make other films. That's important to me."

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Pirates To Meet 15th-Ranked FSU

By KEN BOLTON

Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU Pirates upped their record to 3-2 as they won their third consecutive game at home Saturday night by beating the University of Richmond 35-14.

As head coach Ed Emory put it, this was the best offensively that the Pirates have played all year. "The line played the best it has in three years," he said. "We had an exceptional game on offense except for fumbles and penalties."

The Pirate offense accounted for 23 first downs, 167 yards passing and 333 yards rushing. The 500 yards total offense against Richmond is the most total yards of any Ed Emory coached team at East Carolina.

Up to this point, college football teams all over the country have been throwing more passes than in recent seasons. And the Pirates are no exception.

With the 167 yards in the air against Richmond, ECU now has 829 yards passing through five games. In 1981, East Carolina managed only 839 yards passing the entire season.

But the ground attack has not been surrendered. With Tony Baker's 154-yard rushing performance against Richmond, the Pirates are now up to 214 yards on the ground per game.

Baker got all of his yardage on

just 16 carries for a 9.6 yard-per-carry average. He got almost half of it on one carry in the third quarter. Baker took off around the right end for a 75-yard touchdown romp, the longest scoring play in Emory's three years at ECU.

Quarterback Greg Stewart, who missed the Missouri game, came back to play nearly the whole time against Richmond. Besides his 7 of 15, 167-yard passing contribution, Stewart also rushed five times for 35 yards and one touchdown.

Baker was named the ECAC Division-I football Rookie of the Week for his outstanding play in the Richmond game, and Stewart was voted as honorable mention offensive player of the week.

The Pirates' biggest problem in the game came from within themselves. ECU had five turnovers and were penalized 12 times for a total of 132 yards.

On defense, the Pirates have given up only 20 points at home and are now ranked 16th in the country in total defense.

"I felt we won the game on defense," Emory said after the game. "We did look terrible on that first drive when they went up 3-0, but after that, we really played well defensively."

Even though Richmond ran more offensive plays than ECU, 78 to 68, the Pirate defense allowed the Spiders only three yards per offensive play. ECU averaged 7.4 yards-

per-play.

As a result of the many Pirate turnovers and penalties, Richmond led in total time of possession, 33:14 to 26:46.

The Pirates hope to win their first game on the road this weekend against the Florida State Seminoles. But that will not be an easy task considering FSU is ranked No. 15 in this week's UPI poll after trouncing Southern Illinois 59-8 last Saturday.

The ECU-Florida State series is only one game old, but future schedules show games between the two schools slated for 1983, 1984, 1986 and 1987.

The Pirates will be looking to regain a measure of credibility after losing in Tallahassee 63-7 in 1980.

According to coach Emory, the Seminoles are a very potent football team. "They are as good, or better than, when we played them in 1980," he said. "But then we're a lot better than we were."

Florida State, who will come into the game with a 4-1 record, is led by head coach Bobby Bowden, who has a 127-52 record in his 17th year overall.

Emory is aware that the Seminoles build their program on defense. "They spend 30-40 percent more preparation time on defense than on offense," he said. "You always have to earn everything you get off Florida State, as they make you go the hard way."

Offensively, FSU features a

backfield that averages 191 pounds. "They are balanced in running and passing with a fine tailback and a good quarterback," stated Emory. "They are a very versatile team that does a lot of things well."

Emory said that he has nothing to settle, but he knows that the Pirates have made great progress since the game two years ago. "I've been looking forward to going back since Sept. 20, 1980 just to see how far our program has come."

ECU has roots reaching all the way to Tallahassee. Former ECU assistant Jimmy Heggins is a part-time assistant at Florida State, while former ECU academic coordinator Brian Mand is the academic coordinator for the Seminoles.

Emory continues to be concerned about the area which has been the biggest problem -- injuries. Both tailbacks, Baker and Jimmy Walden, are hurt, and Sam Norris, Barry Smith and Maury Banks are listed as questionable on defense.

"We had to play N.C. State and Missouri with key people out, and it seems to be the same going to Florida State," Emory said.

"I just wish we could get all our people healthy one time for these big games; we could really be a good football team if all our players were together at one time," he added. "But then that's the key to building a program -- depth."



Strong safety Curtis Adams gets in the way of an attempted bomb.

A True Athlete Never Quits

By TAMMY PARHAM

Sports Info. Writer

It's common knowledge that a true athlete is no quitter, and ECU volleyball player Diane Lloyd has proven to be a true athlete in every sense of the word.

Lloyd, a 5'5" setter for the Lady Pirate Volleyball Team, has been named an invitational NCAA all-tournament team for the second consecutive week, this time the ECU invite all-tournament squad.

There's no doubt that Lloyd has shocked quite a few people, especially since she was cut from the team as a freshman.

"When I didn't make the team, a coach from my area suggested that I ask to be the manager, because I could learn a lot from being around them," Lloyd said. "I didn't know anything about the 'collegiate style'

of volleyball. It's so much different from playing in high school."

As the team's manager, Lloyd was required to attend all practices and was also allowed to participate in intra-squad scrimmages.

"Over the summer I practiced a lot, especially on the drills the team did," the soft-spoken junior said. "I felt like I'd make the team the next year, but I had no idea I'd be a setter."

Lloyd's first experience as a setter has been a memorable one. During a break at an ECU volleyball clinic that summer, Olympic standout Rita Crockett wanted to practice her spike. But no one was around to set except Lloyd.

"Rita asked me to set a few balls for her. I told her I'd never set before, but that didn't seem to matter to her," Lloyd recalled.

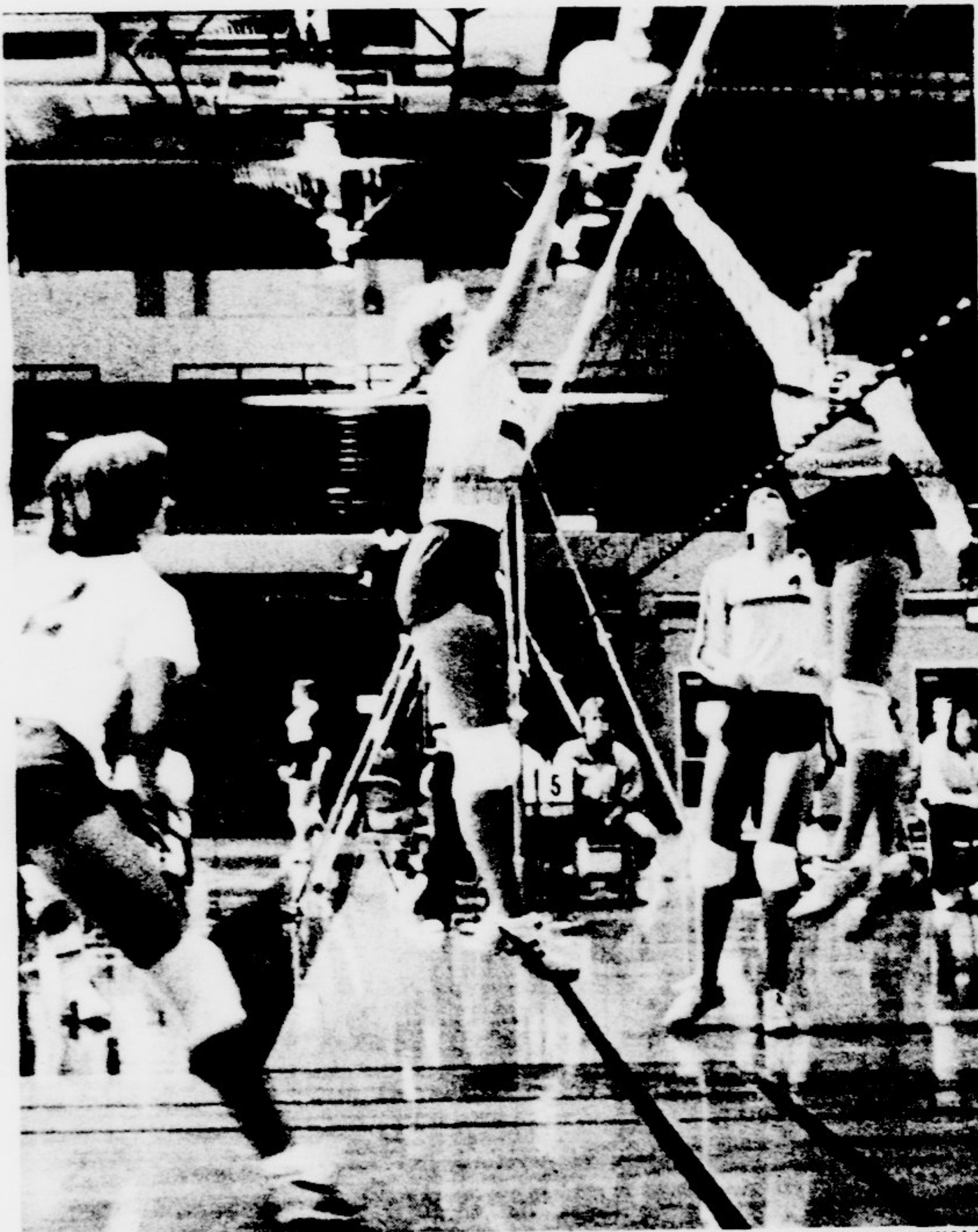
Lloyd, a Chapel Hill native, not only made the team in 1980, but she was also named to the starting team—as a setter. "Diane didn't have the experience to be a starting setter in a Division-I program that year," ECU coach Lynn Davidson said. "A setter must be fine and aggressive, not laid-back and easy-going like Diane. It's the most demanding role on the team. She just wasn't ready, and our hitters didn't cope very well."

Last year, Davidson recruited an experienced setter, and Lloyd was benched during the foremost part of the season. "Diane couldn't accept that she would have to make such a drastic change in her personality," the coach explained. "I had to find someone who could do the job. But Lloyd did change and her determination has finally paid off."

"I knew if I wanted to play, I had to learn to be aggressive," Lloyd said. "I knew she had recruited two more setters for this season so I worked hard and practiced a lot."

According to Davidson, the improvement was immense. "Diane grew up a lot over the summer. She changed from the meek, mild setter to the aggressive-run-the-offense setter," the coach said. "She has picked up the responsibility of setting and done a great job. She has good movement to the ball, a nice touch and more consistency. Diane really deserves the honors."

Lloyd said she owed a great deal of credit to the team. "They've worked with me and they haven't been so critical. That helps take some of the pressure off me," she said.



A lady Pirate volleyball players prepared to set teammate up for a spike.

Women's Basketball Begins Practice Friday

Fifth-year head women's basketball coach Cathy Andruzzi, with three starters returning and three high school All-Americans in camp, officially opens pre-season practice Friday in Minges Coliseum at 6:00 p.m.

Missed from last season will be starters Sam Jones and Lillian Barnes, but senior starters Mary Denkler, an All-American candidate, and Fran Hooks and Loletha Harrison return to bolster hopes for a third-straight playoff appearance.

Denkler led the state in scoring last season with a 20.1 average which boosted her to fourth-place on the career scoring list with 1,203 points. Her 8.6 rebounding average was tops for ECU.

Harrison, a 5'8" jumping jack, was honored as the best defender last season. Her 6.9 scoring and 6.7 rebounding averages show her strength.

Hooks converted from forward to point guard last season and was the steadying force down the stretch. Not the quickest point guard, she employed good court sense and solid defense to grow into a vital starter.

Sophomores Loraine Foster, with a 9.3 points-per-game average, and Darlene Chaney, who recorded 6.9

points-per-game and 5.3 rebounds-per-game, have future stardom written all over them. The lightning-quick Foster became instant offense off the bench late last season and Chaney carried her exceptional play into the summer to make the East squad for the National Sports Festival. Senior point guard Caren Truske averaged better than an assist each seven minutes of playing time last year.

The high school All-Americans, Bridget Jenkins, Sylvia Bragg and Lisa Squirewell, add depth. Jenkins was the AP player-of-the-year, Bragg played in the McDonald's All-Star Classic, and Squirewell was AP All-State in North Carolina.

Add powerful center Rita Simmons of Miami (FL) Central High School and Eunice Hargett, an honor student from nearby West Craven High School.

The 1981-82 Lady Pirates rallied from a shaky 4-7 start to make the post-season playoffs.

Head coach Cathy Andruzzi, along with Converse, will be conducting four free mini-teaching clinics and intrasquad scrimmages this fall.

See CLINIC, Page 12

Seminoles Speak Out On ECU

SATURDAY'S GAME: After Florida State pounded Southern Illinois, 59-8 last weekend, head coach Bobby Bowden is a little concerned about whether his players will be ready for ECU this coming Saturday.

"I'm more worried this week about our motivation than I was last week," he said. "Now that we've won the Southern Illinois game decisively, I've got to make sure they don't look a game ahead."

Bowden said that his assistants reviewed pieces of East Carolina film last week, and had good things to say about the Pirates. "They tell me they look much better defensively than Southern Illinois. East Carolina just beat up on Richmond and Richmond ain't that bad."

The Seminoles' defensive end John McLean said that it will not be easy to "get ready for a team like East Carolina." But the 6-3, 220-pound junior added that the team has no right to be too confident. "We don't have enough three and four-year players to take this game lightly," he said. "They are a

solid football team and we realize that we have to play well to win."

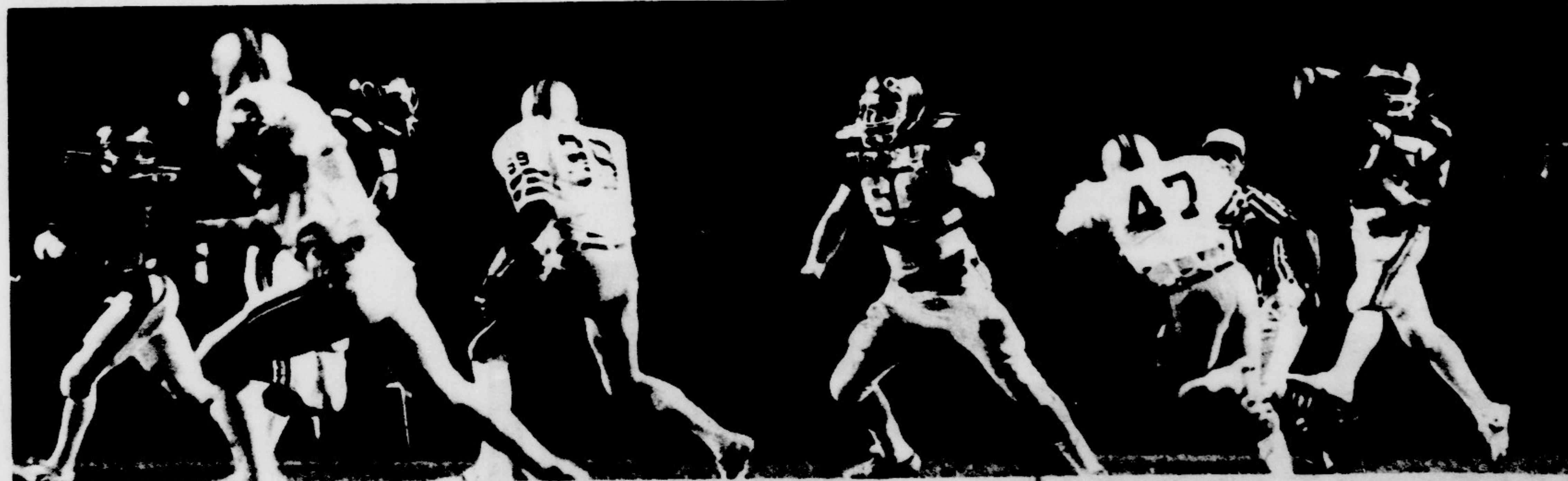
Florida State noseguard David Ponder also doesn't think of ECU as a pushover team. "Everybody asks if we can get fired up for East Carolina," he said. "Ya dang right we can. We're not good enough to take anyone lightly. All I have to do

Cindy Pleasants

A Look Inside

is set some personal goals in my mind and that is plenty incentive to play well."

PIRATES GET READY: One thing's for sure, ECU head coach Ed Emory is expecting Florida State to be prepared, especially on the defensive end. "They build their program on defense," he said. "They spend 30 to 40 percent more preparation time on defense than on offense. You always have to earn anything you get off Florida State, as they make you go the hard way."



Quarterback Greg Stewart completes pass on the run.

Photo By GARY PATTERSON

Harrison To Open Season

Newly appointed head basketball coach Charlie Harrison will get his first official look at the 1982-83 East Carolina University basketball team Friday when practice opens in Minges Coliseum at 2:45 p.m.

"I've looked at film and talked with the

players, but I really will not know much about our team until we get practice underway," said Harrison. "We appear to have some fine talent and good recruits. But whether the players can fill the roles needed for the type offense and defense I want to run, I

just don't know.

"I can only promise two things right now. One, hard work is demanded and expected; not rewarded. And two, East Carolina will be an exciting basketball team."

Harrison takes over a program that has but four returning let-

termen, while seven have departed. Two starters are listed as returning, but only forward Charles Green started the majority of the games. Guard Bruce Peartree started 50 percent to be considered a returning starter.

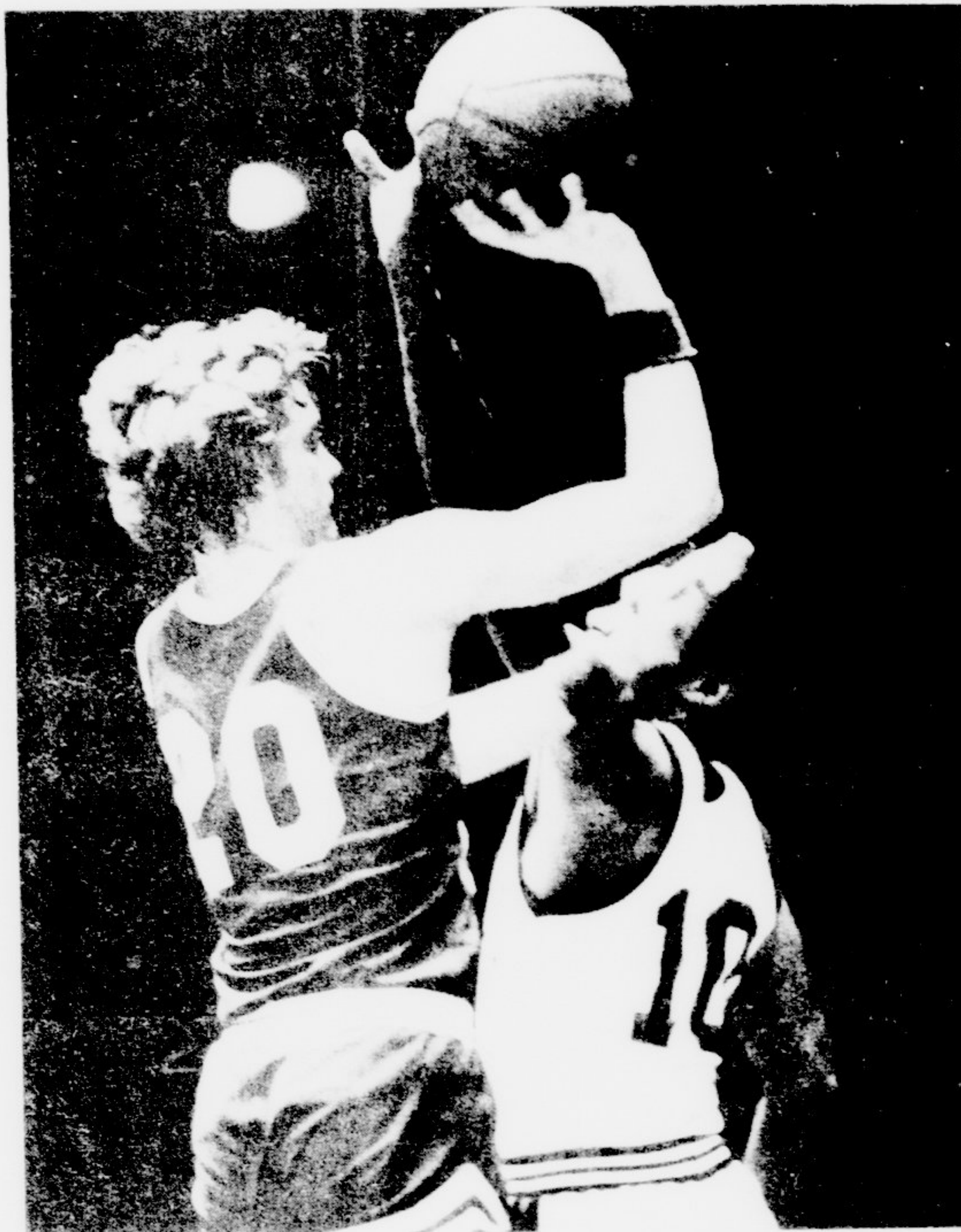
Immediate problems are expected at center and on the front lines. No experienced player returns at center; only a sophomore and a freshman recruit, and very little depth is available on the front line.

If a strength appears at present, it is at guard. Junior college transfer Tony Robinson is highly touted at point, along with incoming freshman Curt Vanderhorst of Fayetteville. At the big guard, Bruce Peartree and Mike Fox, along with Barry Wright, who is back from a year's absence, provide great potential.

Harrison inherits the few remains of a 10-17 club last season and the bottom finisher in the ECAC-South.

The Pirates will open play Nov. 27 at Duke University, one of seven road games ECU must face in its first nine games.

"Our schedule is tough, especially with the way the games fall," says Harrison. "But then nothing is very good unless it's worth working for."



ECU's Mike Fox pulls up for a jumper in last year's action.

Clinics To Be Held

Cont'd From Page 11

The two-hour mini-clinics will include an ECU practice session of fundamental drills and will be followed by an intrasquad scrimmage.

The Converse-Lady Pirate clinics will be held Wednesday, October 20, 1982 at Terry Sanford High School in Fayetteville, NC from 6-8 p.m.; Saturday, October 23 at W.T. Woodson High School in Fairfax, VA from 10-12 p.m.; Wednesday, October 27 at Coliseum, or by calling Williamston High (919) 757-6384.

School in Williamston, NC from 6-8 p.m.; and Tuesday, November 2 at Wake Forest-Rolesville High School in Wake Forest, NC from 6-8 p.m.

The clinics are open to all high school, junior high, elementary and private school teams and other individuals who may wish to attend.

For further information, contact coach Anderson at ECU, Minges Coliseum, or by calling Williamston High (919) 757-6384.

Bobby Knight To Visit ECU

Indiana University head basketball coach Bobby Knight, the only active coach with two NCAA titles to his credit, will conduct a coaches clinic at East Carolina University Saturday, Oct. 30.

Registration is set for 12:30-1:30. New ECU head Charlie Harrison will open the clinic form 2:00-4:00 with a session on practice organization.

Knight will have two segments, the first from 4:00-5:30, while the se-

cond segment will be 6:30-7:30. Knight will discuss his offensive and defensive philosophies.

A buffet dinner will be served between Knight's two segments, 5:30-6:30.

Registration should be made through the ECU basketball office. Cost is \$15.00 per person. Contact the ECU basketball office at 757-6472.

All activities on the clinic will take place in Minges Coliseum.

ACC Players Chosen

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) —

Maryland quarterback Boomer Esiason and offensive tackle Brian Blados of North Carolina have been chosen Atlantic Coast Conference offensive players of the week.

Esiason, a 6-foot-4, 198-pound junior, connected on 13 of 14 first-half passes for 203 yards and two touchdowns in leading the Terrapins to a 38-0 romp over Indiana State. Esiason, of East Islip, N.Y., scored on a third-and-three pass and a second-and-one pass and finished the game without being intercepted.

Blados, a 6-foot-6, 290-pound junior from Arlington, Va., led the

Tar Heel defense with eight knockdowns and six pins in a 24-7 win over Wake Forest. He was in on all 88 offensive plays.

The selections were made by a committee of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association.

Earlier, defensive tackle Dan Benish of Clemson and North Carolina strong safety Willie Harris were named Atlantic Coast Conference defensive players of the week.

Benish, a 6-foot-5, 252-pound senior from Hubbard, Ohio, led the Clemson defense with 12 tackles in the Tigers' 48-0 win at Virginia on Saturday. Included in the 12 tackles, a career

high for Benish, were three tackles for losses and two sacks.

Benish also had a fumble recovery and pass deflection in Clemson's first shutout of the season.

It was the second time Benish was named ACC defensive player of the week.

Harris, a 6-foot-1, 185-pound junior from Wilson, had five solo tackles and one assist in helping the Tar Heels to their conference win over Wake Forest. He had one tackle for a two-yard loss and recovered a fumble at the Deacon 24-yard line in the third period with the score tied to set up a North Carolina touchdown.



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Departs Mendenhall

3:00 p.m.
3:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m.
5:00 p.m.
5:30 p.m.
6:00 p.m.
6:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.
8:30 p.m.
9:00 p.m.

Departs Med School

3:15 p.m.
3:45 p.m.
4:15 p.m.
4:45 p.m.
5:15 p.m.
5:45 p.m.
6:15 p.m.
6:45 p.m.
7:15 p.m.
7:45 p.m.
8:15 p.m.
8:45 p.m.
9:15 p.m.



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Wolfpack To Test Heels

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — If North Carolina State tries an onside kick against North Carolina this year, it had better work or Coach Monte Kiffin can just walk out of the stadium and keep on going.

Ahead 10-0 at halftime last year, Kiffin decided to go with an onside kick. The Tar Heels recovered the ball in good field position and rolled 51 yards for a touchdown that was the beginning of the end for the Wolfpack in the 21-10 loss.

That game was the turning point in the Wolfpack season. Going into the contest with a 4-1 record, North Carolina State didn't win a game the rest of the way, finishing 4-7.

The Wolfpack again goes into the game with a 4-1 record. A 23-6 loss to Maryland and an erratic offense raises questions whether the team is as good as the record would indicate or whether it's due for a repeat of last year.

North Carolina also is 4-1, but there's a difference. The Tar Heels are ranked 8th in the nation and are the only team ranked in the statistical top five in

total offense and defense.

In total defense, the Tar Heels are No. 1 in the country, allowing only 166 yards per game and a mere 41 on the ground.

"North Carolina was a fine football team in 1981, but they're a whole lot better this year," said Kiffin. "The reason they're stronger is their defense. They've shored up their secondary and they've always played the run tough. Defensively, they're probably the best in the country. For evidence all you have to do is check the stats and take a look at the films."

North Carolina will be without center Steve McGrew, lost for the season with a knee injury, and offensive guard David Drechsler, a mainstay up front.

Maryland (3-2) and Clemson (3-1-1), the two other front-runners in the ACC championship race, are also taking on conference opponents this weekend. The Tarps are at home against Wake Forest (3-3), and Clemson faces an aerial barrage from Duke (3-2) at "Death Valley."

Virginia (0-5) takes a much-needed week off

while Georgia Tech (3-2) travels to Auburn.

Among the independents, South Carolina faces Furman at Columbia, S.C., and East Carolina is on the road against Florida State.

The Tigers humiliated Virginia 48-0 last week, but it could be a different story this week. Duke, led by the passing of quarterback Ben Bennett, apparently has the ability to score points on anyone, while the Tigers' offense has been lackluster against the better teams this season.

The key, said Tiger Coach Danny Ford, is to get a good pass rush on Bennett, who he believes is one of the most accurate passers in the country.

"He's the premier quarterback on the East Coast," said Ford. "Our defensive line's mission is to get Bennett this weekend. I don't care how they get there stunts or blitzes. We will do anything to get to the quarterback."

Maryland's secondary will also get a stiff test Saturday from Wake Forest quarterback Gary Schofield. He picked the Tarps clean for 504 yards in

the air in a 45-33 losing effort last year to set a school record.

The Tarps are much improved offensively this year and Coach Bobby Ross is counting on ball control to keep the football out of Schofield's hands.

The Yellow Jackets took Tulane by surprise last week, downing the Green Wave 19-13, and Coach Bill Curry says he thinks the team has showed "definite improvement." It will have to be to beat Auburn, 4-1, with its only loss to 6th-ranked Nebraska.

The Yellow Jackets continue to produce with their ground game. Tailback Robert Lavette had 145 yards rushing against Tulane to boost him to 508 yards for the season.



Photo by CINDY WALL
Lita Lamas in action at ECU volleyball tournament.

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IT WAS REAL, exciting picking you up off the floor, but other than that Sat. nite was a bore. Girls, beware Snu Sam!!!

THIS IS A PUBLIC announcement concerning the bet between T. Evans and F. Miller pertaining to the end results of the Chancellor's Cup race. Being awarded to either the Kappa Sigma fraternity or the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. The winner of this prestigious award will inherit 2 ice cold cases of Mich. Lite. No other bets with any other bookie accepted.

JEB, AGNES and Merle came by to see you Sat. night, but you must have been over at Frieda's. Alex

and Tyrone want to see you soon too. You know, we haven't all been together since that time at the beach with Beulah. Write me or call. I'm at Herbert's place. WED.

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