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Follow The Yellow Brick Road

Yet another orientation picture, brought to you courtesy of the ECU Photo Lab. Here, a large group of freshmen-to-be escap-

ing from an infinitely helpful academic orientation session. When will it ever end?

NEIL JOHNSON — ECU Photo Lab

State Legislature's Approval Expected For Building, NMR

By GREG RIDEOUT

The supplementary budget expected to pass Wednesday was held up when differing versions were approved by the two houses of the N.C. General Assembly. The hold-up over a controversial House amendment on abandoned hazardous waste dumps kept ECU from officially getting \$14.6 million for the construction of a new general classroom building. Assistant to the Chancellor Charles Blake said Monday that \$17 million was expected to be approved for ECU for capital improvement items. In addition to the building, monies should be made available for completing the renovation of Wright Auditorium and the purchasing of a nuclear magnetic resonance instrument for the medical school. Blake said there was a consensus on the budget from both the House and Senate committees. ECU's money is not expected to be affected by the current impasse. The delay in approval because of the House amendment would either mean a compromise or sending the bill to a conference committee. Either way the budget difficulties are expected to be resolved by Friday.

ECU got a good portion of the capital improvement funds for the 16 UNC-system schools. The General Assembly likes to spend its excess funds on one-shot items, Blake said, especially if the project has already been approved once. The building, which spurred some controversy when the plans were first announced, should be under construction within the next six months.

The Wright Auditorium project calls for \$1.8 million to upgrade the seating and sound system to create a top-flight concert hall.

Blake said Chancellor John Howell was pleased with the General Assembly's actions.

The new budget, when approved, would also give all ECU and other state employees an across the board 10 percent pay raise.

Blake said the raises are expected to help in recruiting and retaining superior faculty members. Academia is very competitive in North Carolina, and with the raises and other changes, ECU should get its share of good teachers.

All the new expected monies should make ECU's expected share of the pie more than \$25 million.

Senate Approves Drinking Age Increase; Bill Sent To House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spurred by pleas to save hundreds of young lives per year, the Senate voted 81-16 Tuesday to restrict federal highway construction funds for states that do not enact a 21-year-old drinking age within two years.

The measure was adopted despite the protests of conservatives, who said it would curtail states' rights and discriminate against young drivers. But backers argued it would stem highway deaths, especially those of young people who drive over "blood borders" to neighboring states to drink.

The drinking age provision would cut federal highway construction funds 5 percent in fiscal 1987, which begins Oct. 1, 1986, and 10 percent in fiscal 1988 for states that do not raise their drinking ages to 21. It was an amend-

ment to a child safety bill.

Offered by Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, D-N.J., it would also add 5 percent to highway safety grants for states imposing mandatory jail terms and license revocation for drunk driving offenses.

The House adopted a drinking age amendment to a different bill June 7 — and not including the mandatory sentencing provisions — so another House vote will be needed. President Reagan endorsed the drinking age proposal June 13.

The chief sponsor of the House bill, Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., said, "The chances are very good that we will have a 21-year-old minimum drinking age pass the House again before the July 4 break," which begins Friday.

Before adopting the Lautenberg

provision, the Senate defeated, 65-32, a rival approach offered by conservative members to add 5 percent to a state's highway safety money for enacting a 21-year-old drinking age law, 5 percent more for mandatory sentencing and 1 percent more for every 1 percent decrease in alcohol-related deaths.

Twenty-three states have 21-year-old drinking laws, including four that approved them this year. In North Carolina, the minimum age for buying beer and wine is 19 and for liquor is 21.

Lautenberg said his approach is the most effective way to end a "crazy quilt of drinking ages in neighboring states."

"There is no way to address the needless tragedy of young people driving into neighboring states without a uniform drinking age," Lautenberg said. "It's time to use the stick — sparingly but effec-

tively."

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that 1,250 lives a year would be saved by a higher drinking age, Lautenberg said. Half the nation's teenage highway deaths are caused by drunk driving, he said, and although teenagers account for only 10 percent of drivers, they are involved in 21 percent of alcohol-related highway deaths.

The Lautenberg proposal also had support from law enforcement and insurance groups, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, the American Medical Association, and the National PTA. The Presidential Commission on Drunk Driving recommended such an approach in a report last December. But opponents, who favored the incentive approach, said the Lautenberg proposal

tramples on states' rights by forcing a federal law on them.

"What shall be next?" asked Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., who offered the incentive amendment with Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho. "Shall we force states through coercion to mandate use of seat belts?"

"Where do we stop enlarging the power of the federal government and protect the sovereignty of the states?" Humphrey asked.

The U.S. Student Association, which argued in congression hearings against a higher drinking age, endorsed the Symms proposal Monday. Lautenberg said the student group's support is evidence the Symms measure would not work.

Since, if the bill is passed, states will have a choice in whether they raise their drinking age, it is possible that some would not. Dr.

Thomas Eamon, an associate professor in the ECU Department of Political Science, does not think this will happen. "I suspect, given states' hunger for money, most states would go along with it," he said.

In addition, Eamon said he believes a majority of a state's citizens would favor the bill. "Between that and a cut in money, most states would go along with it," he said.

Eamon said there are good and bad points to the proposed increase. An argument of those who favor the bill is that "although it would be difficult to enforce, it would cut down on drinking and driving," he said. On the other hand, he said, if the law is not enforced, people will not respect it and "if there is a law that people don't respect, it will break down respect for law in general."

Fall Semester

Night Degree Programs To Be Offered

ECU News Bureau

Undergraduate degree programs in 10 subject areas will be offered at night by East Carolina University beginning with the 1984 fall semester.

ECU officials said the evening degree programs will be made available through the University College, Division of Continuing Education. Academic advising, the Counseling Center and other offices of student services will be

readily available to evening students.

With the evening degree programs, ECU joins many other institutions across the country which make education programs available to "non-traditional" students, persons who because of family or job responsibilities, cannot be regular, full-time or day students, officials said. Evening degree programs are designed to draw less distinction among full-time, part-time and adult

students.

"This will draw less distinction and remove some of the traditional, and somewhat artificial, limits as to when in a person's life he or she may be a college student," said Dr. Angelo A. Volpe, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

ECU officials said the rapid growth of eastern North Carolina has resulted in greater demand for additional educational oppor-

tunities for personal and professional development.

The degree programs to be offered by the College of Arts and Sciences and The School of Technology include subject areas of Anthropology, Business Education and Administrative Services, Driver and Traffic Safety, Economics, English (concentration in writing), Geography, History, Industrial Technology, Psychology and Sociology.

Students Oppose Marijuana Legalization

(CPS) — Most college students now oppose legalizing marijuana, a new survey of student attitudes has found.

Two out of every three college students oppose the legalization of marijuana, *Newsweek On Campus* discovered in a survey of some 500 students nationwide.

In a comparable college survey taken in 1975, 52 percent of the American college student body favored legalizing use of the drug.

Now, 52 percent of 1984's students have used marijuana. In 1979, the number was 64 percent.

"That information is comparable with our field studies and high school surveys which indicate drug use is declining in the younger population," says Edgar Adams with the National Institute on Drug Abuse in Washington, D.C.

Students are using far fewer drugs than their counterparts of the late sixties and early seventies, Adams says, primarily because of the health hazards associated with frequent use.

"The perceived harmfulness of marijuana is increasing. Sixty-three percent of the high school student surveyed last year said there was great risk in smoking marijuana regularly, compared to only 35 percent who felt that way in 1978," he notes.

Although the generation that made drugs popular during the sixties and seventies will continue to show higher levels of drug use for some time, Adams says, today's students use illegal substances in a more restrained, less frequent way, even though many of them may have grown up seeing their parents use drugs.

Overall, marijuana use reached its high point in 1979, Adams says, when 39 percent of the Americans in the 13-to-25 age group reported they were currently using marijuana.

By 1982, the last year for which statistics are available, that figure had dropped to 27 percent.

Over half of the students who use pot or other drugs do so for fun and recreation, the new *Newsweek On Campus* survey shows. Thirty-two percent of the respondents use drugs to relax, and 20 percent "to be sociable at parties."

College may even cause students to use fewer drugs, according to the study.

Eighty percent of the students say they started using drugs before entering college. Over 60 percent of the students says they

use fewer drugs than before coming to campus.

Yet, excluding alcohol and cigarettes, marijuana is still the drug of choice on campus, followed by cocaine, barbiturates, amphetamines, LSD, PCP and heroin.

Cocaine's rise in popularity may simply mean more people have tried the drug, not necessarily that more people are using it regularly, Adams says.

Adams believes cocaine is too expensive for students to use regularly.

Indeed, the *Newsweek On Campus* survey found that sixty-eight percent of the students surveyed say they don't spend any money to get their drugs.

Twelve percent of the students have worried about being too dependent on narcotics.



Things Mom Never Told You

Everything you always wanted to know about preregistration, as taught by one of ECU's finest — an S.O.S. counselor.

Abuse Prevention Programs Not Working Well

(CPS) — Most of the student drinking abuse prevention programs on the nation's campuses aren't working well, a University of Pittsburgh psychology professor contends.

A thorough review of the programs presents "no evidence that anything that has been done works in changing attitudes, knowledge or behavior," asserts Howard Blane, a professor of education and psychology at Pitt.

Blane's criticism of existing campus programs caused a major stir at the recent convention of the American College Health Association in Atlanta, if only because so many campuses have begun abuse prevention programs in recent years.

Almost 80 percent of the nation's colleges now have some kind of program, a Radford University survey recently found.

That represents an increase of some 300 colleges between 1978 and 1982.

Blane, however, questions whether the programs are doing any good. He says they are often directed at the wrong people.

"For every 100 youngsters in college, 70 to 80 percent drink in ways that are not hazardous," he says. "You want to focus on the other 20 to 30 percent. But all college programs focus on the student body as a whole. Yet most themselves as problem drinkers."

Problem drinkers often don't see themselves as problem drinkers, either, and aren't likely to say, "Call the counseling center." Research shows that students with substance abuse disorders don't use counseling centers very much," Blane adds.

As proof, he points to a federally-funded program at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

After five years, research shows

ed that student problem drinkers got drunk an average of four times a month instead of five times.

Blane is "focusing on just one part of our evaluation," counters Dr. David Kraft, head of UMass's health services and of the campus alcohol abuse prevention program.

He argues the program helped make other, more subtle changes in student drinking habits.

"Individual reported drinking behavior didn't decrease," he concedes, "but in the dorms, there were changes."

The kinds of refreshments served at dorm parties changed, students confronted drinking students more frequently over disruptive behavior, and traffic at the counseling center increased, he points out.

"Blane is right in criticizing this (educational) approach if it stops there," says Dr. Peter Claydon,

director of Cal-Santa Barbara's Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program.

An awareness, educational program "can be like a drop in the ocean," he says.

"Ideally, if you give students information, they would make responsible (drinking) decisions," some students for whom this doesn't work."

Blane's convention attack on campus prevention programs was widely interpreted as an attack on the awareness programs.

BACCHUS, which stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, is now on some 153 campuses, reports Gerrardo Gonzales, assistant dean of student services at the University of Florida and BACCHUS's national coordinator.

Gonzales says BACCHUS's

rapid growth over the last two years is "evidence" that campus attitudes are changing.

He readily agrees awareness of abuse problems probably isn't enough to change behavior.

"There are a number of options, but they must be tied together into a comprehensive program" if they're to change student behavior, he says. "Tightening policies won't do it alone. Awareness measures won't do it alone. Balance is needed. Programs are beginning to evolve in this direction."

At UMass, for example, tougher rules now hold students responsible for their drunk behavior, Kraft says.

"Drinking is no longer considered a mitigating circumstance," he says. "It's no longer 'If you were drunk you won't be held accountable.' The student has to take responsibility for the consequences of his drinking."

"There's a lot of effort, much wasted," Claydon says. "Blane's plea is to harness energy, use more refined ways" to moderate campus drinking.

"I suggest that programs should look at the students who have problems, and put them in a high-intensity program, rather than focus on the entire student body," Blane says. "The entire student body is not at risk."

Gay Students Want Married Housing

(CPS) — Gay students at University of California at Santa Barbara have lost the first round in what promises to be an ongoing battle to get the campus to let them rent rooms in the campus' family housing complex.

Despite appeals to the U.C. System's general counsel, two Santa Barbara students, Veronica Padilla and Laurie Smedley, a lesbian couple, are leaving campus this spring defeated in what they see as the first of a series of tests of the University of California's new non-discrimination policy giving them the same right as a married, heterosexual couple to live in married housing.

The system's non-discrimination policy, which the

regents passed unanimously last June, specifically forbids any of the nine U.C. campuses to discriminate on the basis of a person's sexual orientation.

Because gay couples legally cannot marry in California, Padilla and Smedley claim "denying (married) housing discriminates against us on the basis of sexual orientation."

School officials disagree. "I'm not aware of any other U.C. campus that has family housing not administered the way we do," Housing Director Everett Kirkelie told the student paper last week.

Kirkelie, who would not respond to repeated phone calls from College Press Service, contended

the non-discrimination policy does not require the school to provide same-sex housing.

Under current policy, students must be married or have legal custody of a child to live in family housing.

"(Padilla and Smedley) are not being discriminated against," adds Ernest Zomalt, assistant chancellor of student and community affairs. "They are just not eligible for housing according to the specifications of the policy."

Ultimately, however, "all such matters on a campus level, if unresolved, will go to the president of the system and then to the board of regents if necessary," says Lilia Villaneuva, a U.C. system spokeswoman.

Copenhaver says gay students in the system intend to keep trying to force the board to enforce the non-discrimination policy in all areas.

"Starting over the summer and over next year (compliance with the policy) will be one of the biggest issues we'll be pushing," he warns.

"When you take into account ROTC, which bars homosexuals from enlisting in their campus-based military training program, campus placement center employers who discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation, and many others, the university is going to be pushed to make a lot of changes," he says.

Announcements.....

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS
Applications are requested from those persons who are interested in becoming PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS to wheelchair students for Fall Semester, 1984. We are particularly interested in anyone who has a background of assisting individuals with their activities of daily living.
For further details contact: Office of Handicapped Student Services, 212 Whitford Building, East Carolina University, Phone 757-2789.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
A study is being conducted at the ECU Speech and Hearing Clinic to determine the difficulty hearing impaired students may have in discriminating words in foreign languages. Hearing impaired volunteers 18 to 28 years of age are needed for a simple hearing test and word discrimination tasks. No foreign language background is necessary. Please contact Mrs. Meta Downes, Department of Speech Language and Auditory Pathology, 757-6961, ext. 270.

FREE MUSICALS
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Examine and analyze planning and zoning ordinances in Seaside community. Full time, housing available at nominal cost. Contact Co-op office.

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Opportunity to design and construct a wood shop for construction firm located at Emerald Isle. Housing available at nominal cost. Contact Co-op office, 313 Rawl Bldg.

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Retail, grocery and fast food positions available at Naos Head, Kill Devil Hills and Myrtle Beach. Some with accommodation assistance. Contact Co-op office, 313 Rawl Bldg.

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Positions available in Emerald Isle to assist in growing and planting flowers and shrubs for landscaping. Full time, housing available at nominal cost. Contact Co-op office, 313 Rawl Bldg.

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Audit under supervision of senior accountant; auditing courses required. Position available in accounting firm located in Morehead City. Contact Co-op Office 313 Rawl Bldg.

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Many

(CPS) — It appears to be a season on colleges that want to adopt new names to help recruit students and faculty members.

Last week, a Louisiana legislative committee approved a bill that will keep the University of Southwestern Louisiana from changing its name to the University of Louisiana.

And on June 12, North Dakota voters will go to the polls to decide if Minot State College can change its name to Dakota Northwest University.

In Louisiana, the state Board of Trustees abruptly voted in May to change the name of the University of Louisiana in order to help recruit better faculty members.

The change was a big hit with campus administrators, who

Purses S

By ERNEST ROBERTS Staff Writer

Two purse thefts and vandalism to a window and door contributed to campus crime last week.

Reported crimes for June 21 include:

June 21, 8 p.m. — Sgt. Law reported a license plate missing from a state vehicle parked outside Minges Coliseum.

June 22, 2:20 a.m. — Jose Russell Davenport of

Industrial

J. Barry DuVall has joined ECU faculty as professor and chairperson of the department of Industrial and Technical Education in the School of Technology.

DuVall comes to ECU from Central Michigan University where he has been professor and chair of the department of Industrial Education.

Herpes Ep

(CPS) — The campus news is mitigated by "alarm" increases in eating disorders, depression, and suicide, according to reports given at the recent American College Health Association (ACHA) annual convention in Atlanta, Ga.

"The full area of sexual transmitted diseases is one which colleges have been tarry with a big brush," Clifford Reifer, a physician at the University of Rochester, told the Georgia State University student paper last week.

But in fact, Reifer says, "the has actually been a decrease.

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Many Colleges Opting For Name Changes

(CPS) — It appears to be open season on colleges that want to adopt new names to help recruit students and faculty members.

Last week, a Louisiana legislative committee approved a bill that will keep the University of Southwestern Louisiana from changing its name to the University of Louisiana.

And on June 12, North Dakota voters will go to the polls to decide if Minot State College can change its name to Dakota Northwestern University.

In Louisiana, the state Board of Trustees abruptly voted in early May to change the name of USL to the University of Louisiana in order to help recruit better faculty members.

The change was a big hit with campus administrators, who im-

mediately commissioned workers to begin removing the "S" from USL signs on campus and who ordered new stationary, and students, some of whom began sporting t-shirts with cardboard pasted over the "S" of the logo.

The school also printed University of Louisiana diplomas to be handed out at graduation.

But protest off-campus was also immediate.

Louisiana State University is "very much alarmed by the intent of the name change and where it will lead," says LSU Chancellor James Wharton.

Wharton says the public could mistake the University of Louisiana for a comprehensive university on the order of LSU, and could cost LSU when it tries to lobby in the legislature for more

money.

"The University of Louisiana has no ambitions to be a comprehensive university," says Mike Maher, the school's news director. The name change will just "make the school competitive in computer science and other technological fields."

Moreover, "professors want to go to big-name schools. The old name sounds like a small school from a small part of the state. Professors don't apply here because they assume that a school with a name like that would not be a research institution," Maher explains.

"I can't envision LSU being threatened by this name," Ray Authement, president of either USL or UL, told a state Senate committee.

The committee, however, adopted a measure scuttling the name change for moment.

"The name change puts one university ahead of the others, and that is wrong," explains Sen. Cliff Newman, sponsor of the bill opposing the name change.

The bill must be approved by the entire legislature, but observers expect a compromise will emerge before then.

Under the proposed compromise, the University of Louisiana would get most of what it wants, but the eight other campuses in the state system would also have to change their names.

The University of Southeastern Louisiana, for example, would be re-named the University of Louisiana at Hammond. Grambling

would change to the University of Louisiana at Grambling. Northwestern State to UL at Natchitoches.

Folks at the old Southeastern Louisiana campus remain optimistic they can keep their new name, despite the prospect of having to share it with eight other schools.

Some suggest the school may end up in court if the legislature doesn't compromise on the issue.

Meanwhile, in North Dakota, Minot State College officials are similarly hopeful they can change their name.

"The feeling is very positive," reports Hardy Lieberg, the school's alumni affairs director. "We're getting positive vibes."

The school plans to launch a media campaign this week, com-

plete with mass mailings, a phone bank, students writing letters to voters, and campus officials speaking to service clubs around the state.

Minot wants to change its name to Dakota Northwestern to "reflect what we already are; a full-fledged university. It's fair for western North Dakota to have a university. There are two on the eastern border of the state."

The legislature agreed last year, but a petition drive led by businessmen in the eastern part of the state gathered enough signatures to force Minot State to ask the voters for permission to change the name.

Petition sponsors argued the state is too small to support three large universities.

Purses Stolen, Auditorium Vandalized

By ERNEST ROBERTS

Two purse thefts and vandalism to a window and door contributed to campus crime last week.

Reported crimes for June 21-26 include:

June 21, 8 p.m. — Sgt. Lawler reported a license plate missing from a state vehicle parked outside Minges Coliseum.

June 22, 2:20 a.m. — Joseph Russell Davenport of 404

Biltmore St. was arrested for DWI on Campus Drive. 12:30 p.m. — An official from the Student Supply Store reported David A. Evans III of 211 Dalebrook Circle was selling t-shirts without authorization. 11:30 a.m. — Yvette Ellis reported her purse stolen from the Personnel Office.

June 23 — Steven Strickland, first floor residence advisor of Garrett Residence Hall reported

the window in room 141 was broken.

June 24 — Jana Johnson of the School of Art reported the door to Jenkins Auditorium and the auditorium had been vandalized.

5:15 p.m. — Sgt. Lawler reported an accident west of Aycock Residence Hall involving a bicyclist and a pedestrian. 11:30 — Cpl. Watson reported two

orientation students were found drinking beer in room 312 of Aycock Residence Hall.

June 26, 12:40 a.m. — Cynthia Lynne Harris of Wilson Acres was arrested for not carrying her driver's license. 2:20 a.m. — Michael D. Maxwell and Rodric K. Lanapton were banned from campus for DWI. 3 a.m. — Carol J. Sanders, an orientation student reported her purse stolen.

Industrial Technology Chair Selected

J. Barry DuVall has joined the ECU faculty as professor and chairperson of the department of Industrial and Technical Education in the School of Technology.

DuVall comes to ECU from Central Michigan University where he has been professor and chair of the department of Industrial Education and

Technology and professor of honors. A native of Richmond, Indiana, he holds the PhD in industrial technology from the University of Maryland and has BS and MS degrees in technology from Indiana State University.

At Central Michigan, where he joined the faculty in 1978, he has served as vice chair of the council

of chairpersons and as a member of the university honors faculty for six years. Previous faculty experience has been at West Virginia University and Iowa State University and he also was an instructor in industrial education at Maryland. He has nine years administrative experience and 16 years teaching experience.

He is the author of more than 50 articles and presentations including a text, teacher's handbook and activity concepts manual.

Elmer Erber (Technology has been acting chair of Industrial and Technical Education for some time.

Herpes Epidemic Subsides; Depression Increases

(CPS) — The campus herpes epidemic has subsided, but that news is mitigated by "alarming" increases in eating disorders, depression, and suicide, according to reports given at the recent American College Health Association (ACHA) annual convention in Atlanta, Ga.

"The full area of sexually-transmitted diseases is one in which colleges have been tarred with a big brush," Clifford Reifler, a physician at the University of Rochester, told the Georgia State University student paper last week.

But in fact, Reifler says, "there has actually been a decrease of

herpes cases on college campuses. The number of sexually-transmitted diseases on college campuses is not high as in the general population."

Although the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta says it has no statistics supporting Reifler's claim, "it is entirely possible there could be a decrease in herpes among the college population," says CDC physician Paul Becker.

On the other hand, he adds, "more students could simply be going off campus for herpes treatment."

Many of the 240 campus health professionals attending the con-

vention did agree that while herpes may have abated among the college population, suicide, eating disorders, and other stress-related malaises have skyrocketed in the last several years.

Next to alcohol abuse, suicide and eating disorders are the most prevalent student health problems, says Jim Dille, ACHA executive director.

"There's no question that eating disorders — such as anorexia nervosa and bulimia — have become real student health

issues," Dille says.

Anorexia victims, of course, slowly starve themselves to death in obsessive attempts to lose weight, while bulimia sufferers gorge themselves with food and then force themselves to vomit.

However, "suicide is our biggest and most threatening concern" among college students, according to University of Washington physician Gordon Berg.

Suicide is still the second leading cause of death among college students.

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Drinking is no longer considered a mitigating circumstance," he says. "It's no longer 'If you were drunk you can't be held accountable.' The defendant has to take responsibility for the consequences of his drinking."

"There's a lot of effort, much wasted," Claydon says. "Blane's idea is to harness energy, use more 'direct ways' to moderate campus drinking."

"I suggest that programs would look at the students who have problems, and put them in a high-intensity program, rather than focus on the entire student body," Blane says. "The entire student body is not at risk."

With Carolinian

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June 28, 1984

OPINION

Page 4

Jackson

Let's Not Go Diplomating Again

At one point last year we said Jesse Jackson would take votes from Walter Mondale and make the nomination process a tougher fight. Well, that happened, but what we didn't see was the theatrics and vigor Jackson would bring to the bland Democratic nomination process. Yet, now it seems he's gone a bit too far.

We applaud him for being the first black to seriously attempt a run for the presidency, although his stand on the issues was a bit murky and naive. But, as far as his going places, such as Syria and now Cuba — well, that's a bit much, even for a politician.

Jackson thinks he's helping, but he better think again. A private citizen has no right to be pretending to conduct official business with other heads of state. His grandstanding seems to be part politics and part ego, but it's mostly bad for the United States. Any contact with other nations that has anything to do with relations between the two countries should be conducted by an official representative of our country, not by so-

meone who wants his name in the papers.

A second point is he should especially not be galloping off to countries that the United States does not even recognize diplomatically. Cuba and its communist government are using Jackson for publicity in the United States. What they want portrayed is "hey, look we are really nice guys;" we know better — but does Jackson?

Why? Why does he do such things? We believe it's an extension of his ego and his little knowledge of world affairs. Does he really believe in the fairy tale world he yearns for if all his positions on the issues come to pass. Or is it just a way to say, "I'm for anything that isn't mainstream." Or is it a way to be a part of history and massage his ego.

We wish Jackson would stick to his campaign and keep his nose out of world affairs. If and when the voters elect him president, then he can go to Cuba or wherever — but take a seat for now Jesse.

Brains Waste Money...

Back when I was a magazine editor, I tried unsuccessfully to persuade a prominent writer to conduct an experiment and write an article about it: How many times over the course of six months could he get a West German foundation to fly him to Europe for a conference?

The Germans, understandably eager to reassure and characteristically literal-minded, have a wild passion for financing conferences, institutes, exchanges, fellowships, toga parties, whatever, dedicated to freedom, democracy, international understanding, Atlantic unity and suchlike values. Much of the money, about \$150 million a year, is funneled by the government itself through foundations run by the major political parties, and thence out into the ether.

In a speech to the British Parliament two years ago, President Reagan praised the West German world. Who is going to argue with that?

Congress obligingly created the National Endowment for Democracy, an "independent" organization (exempt, for example, from the Freedom of Information Act) to receive government money and pass it on to private groups. Two months ago, the Endowment started doling out its first \$18 million: large chunks to subsidiaries of the AFL-CIO, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the Democratic and Republican parties, and smaller bits to other groups.

All was going swimmingly, with \$31 million in prospect for next year, when the House of Representatives on May 31 unexpectedly cut that down to \$0. The cause seems to have been a newspaper report that the AFL-CIO had spent \$20,000 of endowment money in support of the victorious candidate in the May 6 presidential election in Panama.

It would be embarrassing to the United States" if this came out, said a (temporarily) secret cable from our ambassador there. Endowment officials have launched an urgent campaign around Washington to get their money back.

One document they're distributing lists some of the endowment's proposed good works. A Washington foundation would get \$50,000 to conduct a "comprehensive study" of the readership of American books in the Third World, and produce "a comprehensive package for action." The "Committee for a Community of Democracies" would get \$75,000 to finance a "preliminary meeting" to "consider proposals and make recommendations" for "establishment of an International Institute" to promote democracy.

This is not to be confused with another "Institute for Democracy," to be established with \$249,000 a year to "conduct seminars" in Washington and (I love this) to distribute articles to "100 leading European intellectuals" to "1,000 influential media representatives." No grants to the media representatives to read these articles.

The world needs more human rights and more peace. The world does not need

a Center for Human Rights and Peace. Look up "Center" in the D.C. phone book if you don't believe me. A Free Afghanistan University will not produce a free Afghanistan. And giving money to the Andrei Sakharov Institute of Washington, D.C., is not the same thing as giving money to Andrei Sakharov.

What we have here is a pork barrel for intellectuals. Money for study grants, for travel, for conferences and especially for layers of administration — as the government gives money to the endowment, which gives it to a foundation, which gives it to an institute to fund a fellowship program. Jobs for the boys, as Mayor Daley used to say.

The fact that most of its money will be squandered is only one flaw in the endowment. The other flaw is conceptual. It's the money that's not squandered. Promoting American values in the world is a perfectly legitimate function of government, but we already have several government agencies doing that, such as the USIA. More power to them. The hypocritical, squeamish and ultimately futile idea behind the endowment is that the U.S. government can finance certain activities and yet somehow not be associated with them. The Panama episode shows that this won't work. Nor should it.

In using government funds to meddle in a foreign election, the AFL-CIO was not exceeding its mandate. It was doing exactly what endowment grantees are supposed to do. Whether Reagan is aware of it or not, the West German program he admires so much, the one the endowment is modeled on, is itself modeled on the efforts of the Socialist International to encourage mutual support among social democratic parties around the world. The inherent assumption is that class interests cross national boundaries.

As a journalist, I anticipate an unending bounty of embarrassing revelations if the endowment is revived. As a taxpayer, though, I wonder by what logic I am obligated to help fund the business establishment's choice in foreign elections. And if this is our new theory of democracy, shouldn't we repeal our own law against political contributions from foreigners so that other governments can finance candidates in American elections? Or is the theory actually that we can do unto other people's elections, but they can't do unto ours?

An operation that is not accountable to the democratic process here and contemptuous of the democratic process abroad is no way to promote democracy. This is not naive fastidiousness. It's practical sense. Of course there are foreign elections where democratic forces are contending against undemocratic elements which hope to make this election the last. If the anti-democrats are getting help from outside, a good case can be made that the democrats — all the democrats — should get help too.

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VP Line Loads Of Fun

I was walking down the street minding my own business when I passed the "Mondale for President" headquarters building. There was a long line out front, and I asked a man what was going on.

"The candidate is interviewing people to be his vice president," he replied.

"What did he do — put an ad in the paper?" I asked.

"Not exactly. But he put out word to all the leaders of the unions, women and minority groups that he'd talk to anyone who wanted the job. I heard about it from my cousin who works with 'Hispanic Joggers for Mondale.'"

"I didn't know Mondale had time to see everyone who wanted to be vice president."

"He has nothing else to do until the July convention. By interviewing vice presidential candidates he can keep his name in the paper. You want to get in line?"

"It looks awfully long."

"That's what I thought, but it moves pretty fast. Every once in a while a volunteer brings out coffee and doughnuts so it isn't as bad as you think."

I had nothing to do for the afternoon so I went to the end of the line. There was a woman senior citizen in front of

me.

"You going to go for it?" I asked her.

"Why not?" she said. "He's going to need a woman on the ticket, and he also needs the senior citizen vote. I could be a twofor."

"Do you think you're up to being vice president of the United States?"

Art Buchwald

"As far as I can tell, a vice president's main function is to go to funerals, and I go to a lot of funerals."

"I understand the vice president also serves on the National Security Council."

"I thought it was the Social Security Council," she said. "That was one of the reasons I came down for the job."

"Not to worry," I assured her. "You have to go along with the president on national security anyway, so you just agree with everything he says."

"I hear the job pays pretty good."

"You don't get what you would as vice president of General Motors, but you won't starve to death."

"Well, that's better than being on Social Security."

Two hours later I was escorted into the candidate's office. He was surrounded by advisers.

He shook my hand and told me to take a seat. "What can you add to my ticket?" he asked.

"Well, sir, the way I see it the only way you can beat Reagan is if you have the media behind you. If you make a newspaperman your running mate, I can deliver CBS, ABC, NBC — and George Will."

Mondale seemed interested. "Are you sure?"

"I have the Eastern Establishment media in my pocket," I told him. "We've been dying to have one of our own in the White House for years."

"Well, it's something to think about. I'm very impressed with your qualifications. Leave your name with my secretary and we'll get back to you."

"Thank you, sir," I said and left.

I met the little old lady out on the sidewalk. "How did you do?"

She said, "He was very impressed with my qualifications and told me he'd get back to me. Do you think he means it?"

"I'm sure he does. But I wouldn't give up your Social Security check until you see what happens in San Francisco."

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Family Fun?

By GREG RIDEOUT

An abundance of new movies is one of summer's gifts to America. Each year, enough cinema is produced to keep even the most rabid of moviegoers happy, and even I never get a chance to see them all.

But, what I'm here to talk about is the movie experience. For instance, take the average American family getting ready to set out on a Saturday to catch a flick.

ViewPoint

"Come on junior, your father, sister and I are ready to go. Shut the TV off and get in the car."

"Aw, Mom," Junior moaned, "can't I finish watching 'The Incredible Hulk/Scobie Doo Comedy Massacre show'?" I never see the end. You guys always want to take us to some dumb movie on account of this family stuff."

"It's fun to go to the movies," Mom said cheerily. "Just the four of us over to the new Cinema 24. Gee, junior, I bet some nice movie like *Bambi* or something is playing with that many places to show them."

"Mom, have you been forgetting to take your medication lately. Geez — *Bambi* — what kind of pervert do you

think I am?"

Six-year-old Molly and Mr. Smith were waiting impatiently in the car. Finally, Junior and Mom came out of the house and got in the family's station wagon, a wood-paneled suburban job.

"All right everyone," Dad said in a fatherly tone, "fasten your seat belts. It's time to roll."

"I want to see *Body Heat*. I hear it's a, like, bitchin' movie. I mean like soo cool," Molly screamed.

"We'll decide when we get there. Now be quiet and..."

"Yeah, shut up Molly," Junior yelled. "I want to see *Star Trek IV — Captain Kirk Saves The World And Opens A Bakery On Altair VI*."

"Now, now, children. We're going to see a nice movie. Now behave so your father can concentrate on his driving. You know how he gets nervous on the expressway ever since he flipped the wagon on our way home from *Scarface*."

Junior and Molly weren't listening. They were getting tired of this Saturday afternoon going to the movie stuff. Both had put on Walkmans and were break dancing in the back of the car when the car suddenly stopped abruptly, throwing the kids into the front seat.

"Well, honey, kids, we're here."

"Like wow," Molly said. "This new Cinema 24 is like, you know, like sooo

cool. Like, look at all the bitchin' movies we can choose from. Ooh."

"Oh, Molly dear, I wish you'd stop talking like that." Mom said absent-mindedly. "Ever since we went to see *Valley Girls Invade Iowa* you haven't been the same."

"Mom, look what's playing — *Sex Kittens Of New York In 3-D* — let's see that," Junior screamed.

"No," Dad said, although thinking that's exactly what he'd like to see. "We're either going to see *Ghostbusters* or *Mr. Rogers Explains Oral Hygiene*. Which one will it be gang?"

"God, Mom, he's the one that's nuts, not you," Junior said. "What's this Mr. Rogers shit. I'm staying in the lobby and playing video games if we see that."

"Like, uh, me, too Pops."

"Okay gang. We'll see *Ghostbusters*, but Junior take off those sunglasses before we go in — and the Michael Jackson glove."

Dad paid the \$25 for the four of them to see the latest comedy smash, and the family, after buying four tubs of popcorn and six drinks, went in and took their seats.

"I want to sit up front," Junior said. "Like the front is soo bitchin'." So do I."

"No," Mom said, as she found a seat in the back and darted her eyes around to see if any Gremlins were there to attack her. "We have to sit in the back in case the film breaks and we need to go to the bathroom for some lemonade."

Dad just rolled his eyes and thought, "Thank God, I'm getting some on the side from my secretary or I'd go bonkers."

"Okay kids," he said at last, "let's go ahead and humor — I mean — be nice for Mom and sit back here."

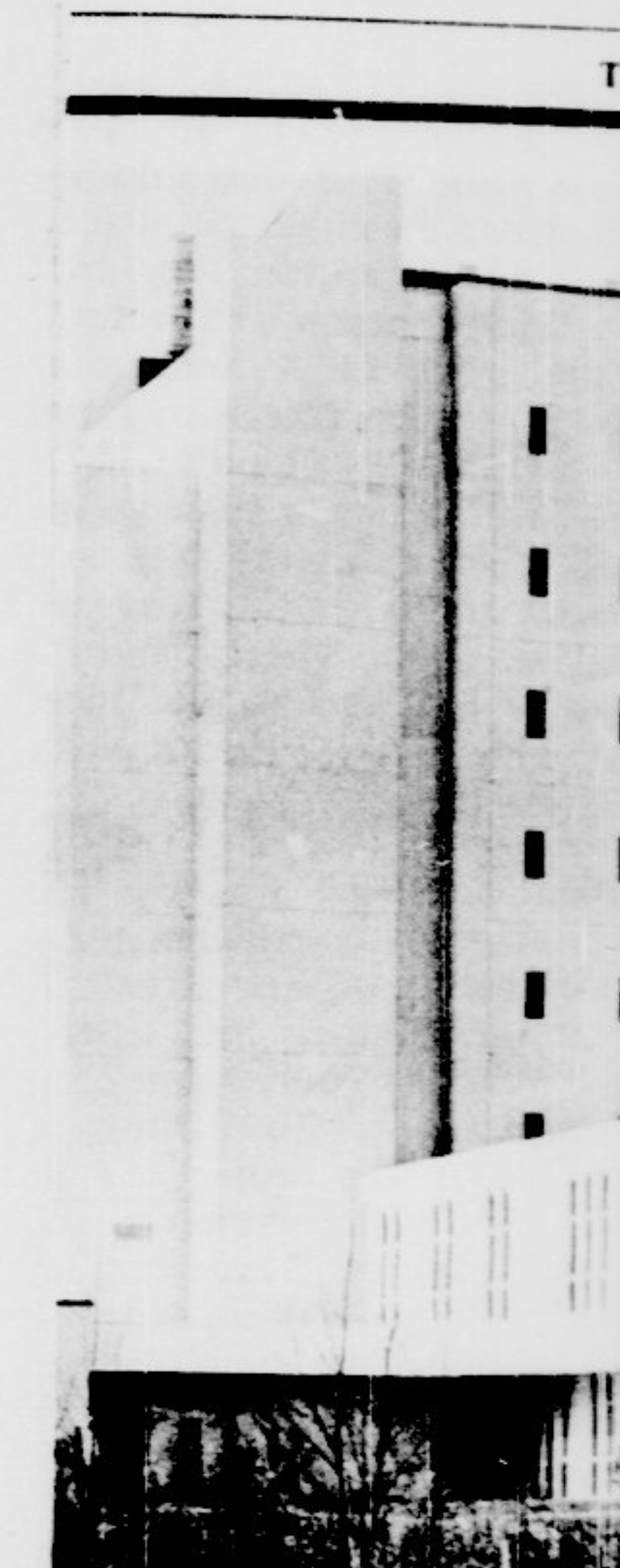
"Ah, Dad," Molly and Junior screamed. "Do we have to?"

"Yes."

They did. During the movie, mom kept hiding her head and looking for free-floating vapors, but, finally, it was over.

"That stunk." "That was great." "That was bitchin'." "I hope the marshmallow man doesn't come after us tonight."

"Well gang," Dad said as he took a long draw on his pipe. (What's in the pipe with this group of people we can only guess.) "It's fun to go on a family outing to the movies. Boy, isn't America great. Can't wait till next week."



The core of the School



The med

Summ

On Monday, July 2, the haired orphan with the flared red dress and lovable mutt named Sandy will come to Greenville, the East Carolina Summer Theatre production of the blockbuster Broadway musical for the entire family. Scheduled for a six night run (2-7), the overture will begin 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre corner of Fifth and East Streets.

Jam-packed with tunes such as "Tomorrow," "Easy Street" and "You're Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile."



Annie and Sandy pose for a quick snapshot.

History Of Skynrd Ba

By TONY BROWN

Lynrd Skynrd formed in Jacksonville, Florida during the 1960s and named themselves for a school gym teacher who was quite hip to long hair. Members playing on their release in 1973 included: Ronnie Van Zant, vocals; Gary Rossington, guitar; Allen Collins, guitar; Bob Burns, drums; Powell, keyboards, and Wilkeson, bass.

While playing at an Atlanta named Funocchio's, they heard by long-time musician Kooper (who founded Blue Sweet & Tears) and signed to new Sound of the South label produced their debut album *See ROCKIN'*, Page 6

ECU's Medical School

Our Pride And Joy

By BERNADETTE HEARNE

In 1907, the story goes, pollender Haywood Dail ate his neighbor's negative ballots to ensure passage of the bond issue that brought East Carolina Teachers College to Greenville.

Nearly 80 years later, no one's sure if the story's true. But Greenville folks still like to tell that tale; it shows how far they'll go to support their university.

So does the existence of ECU's Medical School.

The only medical school in eastern North Carolina, the only one in the University of North Carolina system outside of Chapel Hill, the ECU Med School is a tribute to the tenacity and cunning of the East.

Other areas of the state, at one time or another, would have liked a medical school. Charlotte would have. So would Asheville. But Greenville got it.

Got it by browbeating the legislature and the university system with the argument that only a medical school located in eastern North Carolina could provide the doctors it so desperately needed. Although most experts, then and now, insist the two are in no way related, a vote against the med school looked like a vote against preventive health care for rural residents. And so the school was born.

Members of ECU's first class of doctors, who graduated four years ago, are just now finishing residencies at hospitals across the country. No one knows yet if they will return to serve the area that gave them their education.

But no one can deny that, with or without them, the medical school already has caused a quantum leap in the quality and quantity of health care in the region.

"In 1975, there were 75 physicians in Pitt County," Dean William Laopus said. "There are now 250 to 260 doctors in the county and 100 residents in the hospital. The medical school has drawn a lot of manpower to the area to let us do the things that needed to be done."

When the medical school was established, Laopus said, infant mortality rates in eastern North Carolina were among the highest in the country. Cancer, heart disease and diabetes rates were averages, largely because preventive health care was neither available nor sought.

"Those rates were completely unacceptable for a state that prided itself on progressive development," Laopus said.

But the medical school changed that. Through its cooperative association with Pitt County Memorial Hospital, the medical school brought the expertise necessary to begin an intensive care unit for premature babies and troubled newborns. It also created programs to identify women whose pregnancies would be high-risk and get them special prenatal care to prevent complications and premature births.

It brought cancer treatment to the region for the first time. Patients who used to travel to Chapel Hill or Durham for treatment can get it close to home. The third and final phase of the cancer center will open at the hospital

this summer.

Also this summer, open heart surgery will be available in the East for the first time, through the hospital and medical school. Coronary catheterization, used to diagnose and treat many heart problems, came to the region through the school.

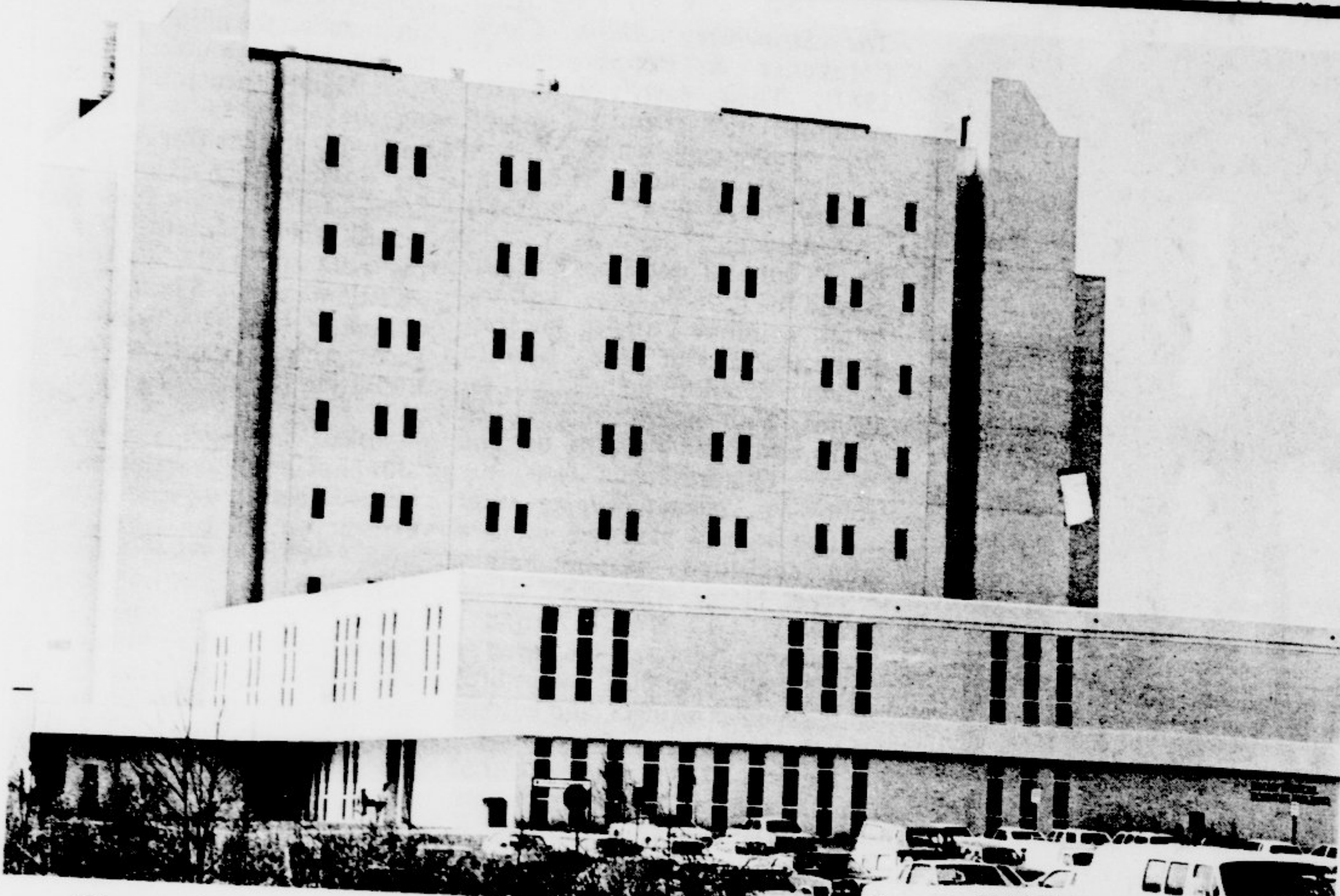
The school also is making continuing education more available to doctors who serve the region, helping them abreast of health care developments. It also conducts programs on importance of regular medical care.

Although these specialties and services have been a boon to the region, the school's primary responsibility is to provide the region's residents with personal physicians. Primary health care — including family medicine practitioners, gynecologists, obstetricians and pediatricians — was the battle cry of those who fought for the school. It remains so today.

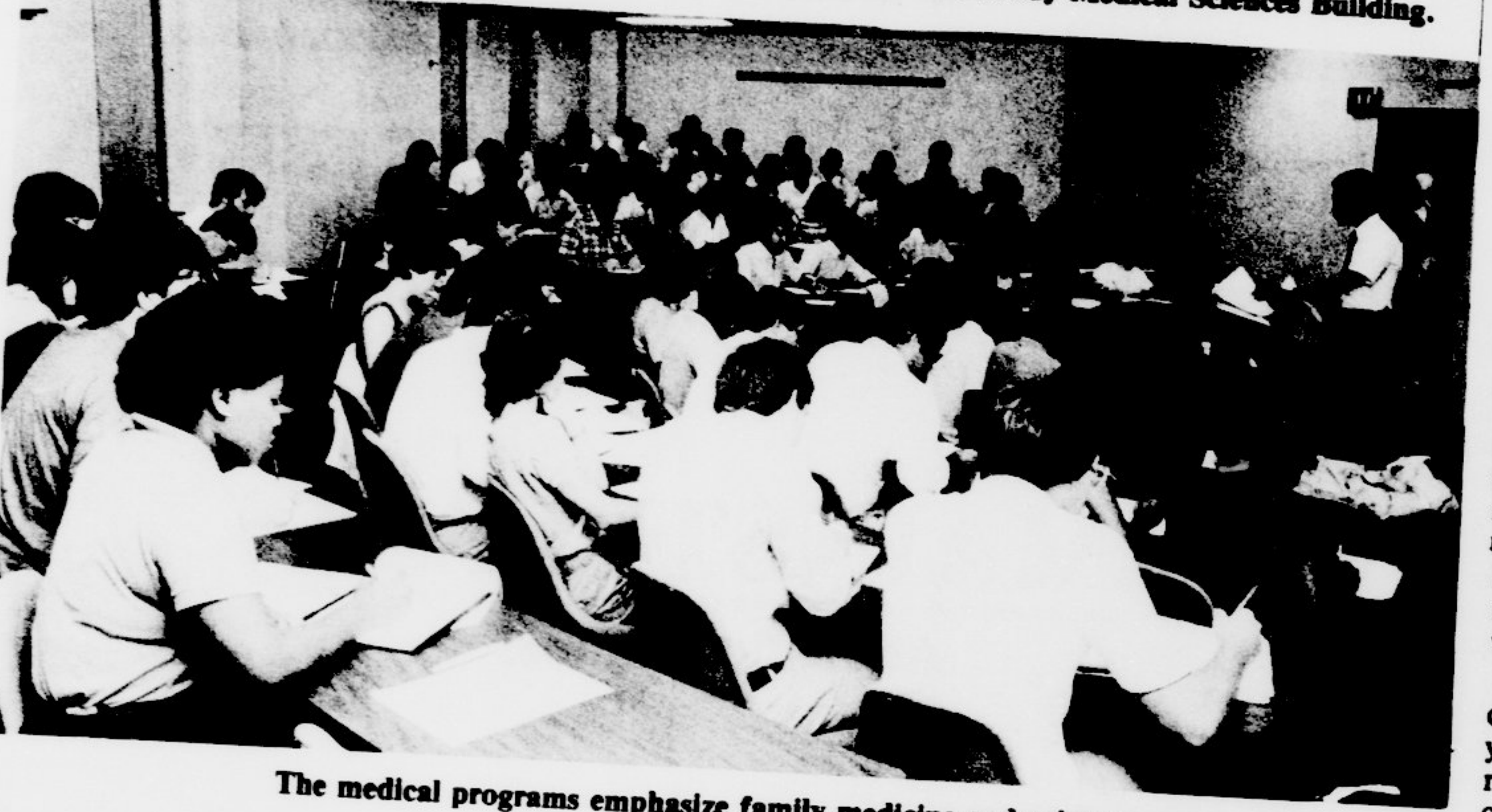
"It would just boggle your mind the percentage of people we serve who have no idea what it is like to have a personal physician," said James Jones, chairman of the Department of Family Medicine. The department runs a clinic, staffed by medical school faculty, that offers the same services as a neighborhood doctor's office.

"Well over 50 percent of the people we see are in that category," Jones said. "Some of them had been to health department clinics before, but never to someplace where they could always see the doctor. When we first opened our doors, we were

See Medical, Page 6.



The core of the School of Medicine's education occurs at The Brody Medical Sciences Building.



The medical programs emphasize family medicine and primary care.

Summer Theatre To Perform Broadway Hit

On Monday, July 2, the curly haired orphan with the flaming red dress and lovable mutt named Sandy will come to Greenville in the East Carolina Summer Theatre production of the blockbuster Broadway musical for the entire family, *Annie*. Scheduled for a six night run (July 2-7), the overture will begin at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre, corner of Fifth and Eastern Streets.

Jam-packed with tunes such as "Tomorrow," "Easy Street," and "You're Never Fully Dressed

Without a Smile," is based on the famous cartoon character Little Orphan Annie. The show opens with 11-year old Annie (played by Melissa Barfield), as a founding in a New York orphanage run by mean old Miss Hannigan (Janice Schreiber), who hates all the world's cute little girls, especially Annie. Luckily for Annie, she's taken away from this "wicked witch of the East by billionaire Oliver Warbucks (Jack McCutcheon), who yearns to adopt her but nobly joins in search for her real parents. The search becomes

the focus of the story as Annie, Sandy, FDR and half the U.S. Government traipse up Fifth Avenue and down Broadway to

chorus lines of young ladies averaging less than five feet in height, with a total weight of about 360 pounds and ranging in

'Annie is a joy, a delight, a bonanza and a boon to mankind in the same league as fire and womankind.'

Newsday

the White House until the show reaches a glorious climax on Christmas morning. The production boasts 12 sets, 185 costumes, a full pit orchestra and one of musical theatre's tiniest

age from 7 to 12. The girls of the chorus are six (Susan Bramley, Marty Brannon, Cheryl Buck, Courtney Dansey, Julie Garrison, Emmye Taft), and they play Annie's roommates-in-misery at the

New York Municipal Orphanage. They have two show-stopping numbers, "It's The Hard-Knock Life," which they perform while scrubbing the floors of the orphanage at 4 a.m., and "You're Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile," complete with kickline.

Annie ran four years on Broadway, earned seven Tony Awards, a Grammy, five Outer Critics' Circle and seven Drama Desk Awards. It has generated a major motion picture starring Carol Burnett and Albert Finney, a rash of dolls, a series of books and

shows in some 20 countries including Mexico where she's called "Anita." In their review of the

Broadway opening, *Newsday* said, "*Annie* is a joy, a delight, a bonanza and a boon to mankind in the same league as fire and womankind."

Monday (July 2), is sold out; however, tickets for Tuesday through Saturday (July 3-7), are available and may be purchased at McGinnis Theatre, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., or reserved by calling 757-6390.



Fun
...later I was escorted into...
...asked.
...hand and told me to...
...What can you add to my...
...the way I see it the only...
...beat Reagan is if you have...
...behind you. If you make a...
...man your running mate, I can...
...S. ABC, NBC — and George...
...seemed interested. "Are you...
...the Eastern Establishment...
...my pocket." I told him...
...en dying to have one of our...
...White House for years."
...something to think about...
...pressed with your qualifica...
...ve your name with my...
...nd we'll get back to you."
...you, sir," I said and left...
...the little old lady out on the...
...How did you do?"
...He was very impressed...
...ifications and told me he'd...
...me. Do you think he means...
...he does. But I wouldn't give...
...cial Security check until you...
...ppens in San Francisco."
...Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Movies
...look at all the bitchin'
...can choose from. Ooh."
...dear, I wish you'd stop...
...that." Mom said absent-
...Ever since we went to see...
...Invade Iowa you haven't...
...book what's playing — *Sex*
...*New York In 3-D* — let's see...
...or screamed.
...ad said, although thinking...
...ly what he'd like to see...
...going to see *Ghostbusters*
...ers Explains Oral Hygiene...
...will it be gang?"
...om, he's the one that's nuts...
...nior said. "What's this Mr...
...I'm staying in the lobby and...
...o games if we see that."
...me, too Pops."
...ng. We'll see *Ghostbusters*,
...take off those sunglasses...
...to in — and the Michael...
...he \$25 for the four of them...
...er comedy smash, and the...
...buying four tubs of pop-
...drinks, went in and took...
...sit up front." Junior said...
...front is soo bitchin'. So do...
...m said, as she found a seat...
...nd darted her eyes around...
...Gremlins were there to at-
...e have to sit in the back in...
...breaks and we need to go to...
...for some lemonade."
...lled his eyes and thought...
...I'm getting some on the...
...ny secretary or I'd go...
...he said at last, "let's go...
...mor — I mean — be nice...
...sit back here."
...Molly and Junior...
...o we have to."
...During the movie, mom...
...er head and looking for...
...apors, but, finally, it was...
...k. "That was great."
...chin." "I hope the mar-
...n doesn't come after us...
...Dad said as he took a...
...his pipe. (What's in the...
...group of people we can...
...t's fun to go on a family...
...ovies. Boy, isn't America...
...till next week."



Annie and Sandy pose for a quick snapshot.

History Of Skynyrd Band

By TONY BROWN

Lynyrd Skynyrd formed in Jacksonville, Florida during 1966 and named themselves for a high school gym teacher who wasn't quite hip to long hair. The members playing on their first release in 1973 included: Ronnie Van Zant, vocals; Gary Rossington, guitar; Allen Collins, guitar; Bob Burns, drums; Billy Powell, keyboards, and Leon Wilkeson, bass.

While playing at an Atlanta bar named Funocchio's, they were heard by long-time musician Al Kooper (who founded Blood, Sweat & Tears) and signed to his new Sound of the South label. He produced their debut album *Pro-*

See ROCKIN', Page 6.

'Purple Rain' Flops Prince's New Release Lacks Original Lyrics

By DAVID WITHERINGTON

After years of recording obscure dance albums, the flamboyant Prince finally scored with 1999, one of the hottest soul albums of 1983. Songs like "Little Red Corvette" and "Delirious" made Prince a household name, and today he is probably the closest threat to Michael Jackson's throne.

However, with all the anticipation built around "When Doves Cry," I must admit I'm disappointed with the *Purple Rain* soundtrack in general. For one thing, it isn't the dance album everyone is expecting. It starts out familiar enough, with Prince's narration-over-synthesizer leading into "Let's Go Crazy," an upbeat rap which keeps you snapping your fingers. Then, out of nowhere comes this absurd heavy-metal guitar solo, totally destroying the song's melody.

The next song, "Take Me With U," is a tender love song with surprisingly subdued lyrics that actually work — if for no other reason than to prove that Prince can write a touching song without direct sexual references. But, this turns out to be a fluke as "Darling Nikki" finds our star up to his old tricks: "I knew a girl named Nikki/I guess u could say she was a sex fiend/I met her in a hotel lobby/masurbating with a magazine." This is just a rewrite of anything from his previous

albums, and, amusing as it may be, the song simply wears thin after a few plays.

The only time this record really shines is with the hit single, "When Doves Cry," which stands up to anything from 1999. Prince's vocals are emotional, the song is well-written, and you can dance to it. What more could you want from a Prince song? Unfortunately, hearing this great song previously only makes the rest of the album pale in comparison.

I consider most of the songs throwaways written as filler for the movie, which may be the whole problem with this album to begin with. For the soundtrack, Prince tried to write a versatile array of tunes to accompany the picture, but his own limitations as a songwriter are painfully apparent in those damned instrumental excursions he takes throughout the record.

These songs may work well on film, but on record they're long, drawn out, and downright boring. In "I Would Die 4 U," Prince sings: "I'm no a woman/I'm not a man/I am something that you'll never understand." I guess he knows what he's talking about, after coming from a masterpiece like 1999 to a record of such uneven quality as this.

The *Purple Rain* soundtrack album, as well as 1999, is available at the Record Bar in Carolina East Mall and the Plaza.



The flashy Prince is seeking another hit album with his new release, *Purple Rain*.

Medical School Growing

Continued From Page 5. absolutely inundated. Now the medical school has drawn an influx of physicians who serve that demand and have taken the pressure off us."

The ECU Medical School was part of a nationwide movement for medical schools founded on the principle of primary care, Jones said. The movement developed, Jones said, because existing medical schools refused to adapt their programs to meet the public's need.

"Family medicine generally has



Technology At Work...

been shut out of the older schools, which focus more on research," Jones said. "If one of the existing schools had been willing to evolve into this kind of school, there would have been no need for us."

"We like to think we're the people's medical school. Our program's designed to keep in touch with the grassroots. If it ever changes, loses touch with the people, then we ought to close down."

But Jones said North Carolina's taxpayers already have recovered their investment in the ECU Medical School.

"If they didn't get anything else but the tremendous improvement in this region's health that has happened since this school opened, they got their money's worth."

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The original members of Lynyrd Skynyrd are Leon Wilkerson, Billy Powell, Ronnie Van Zant, Gary Rossington, Robert Burns, Allen Collins, and Ed King.

Rockin' The South

Continued From Page 5. nounced *Leh-Nerd Skin-Nerd* in early 1973, with Ed King from *The Strawberry Alarm Clock* ("Incese & Peppermints," 1967). Their early popularity stemmed largely from the use of three guitarists, which was a novelty at the time. The nine-minute "Free Bird" became an FM staple; "Tuesday's Gone" and "Gimme Three Steps" helped spread the group's fame, with the latter a minor singles success. Robert Nix of the Atlanta Rhythm Section helped out on drums. With the exposure on FM radio and from opening on The Who's *Quadrophenia* tour, the follow-up, *Second Helping*, went to twelfth and platinum in 1974 and included number eight "Sweet Home Alabama" — an answer to Neil Young's "Alabama." Interest increased so much that "Free Bird" was edited and issued as a single, and entered the top twenty.

During 1975 they toured England as an opening act, but soon became headliners. Later in the year Artimus Pyle replaced Burns and Ed King departed before *Nothin' Fancy*, which hit ninth and included the top thirty

"Saturday Night Special," a handgun protest song. In 1976 *Gimme Back My Bullets* sold less but included the mildly popular title cut and "Double Trouble." Steve Gaines then joined, returning the group to a three-guitar lineup for the live *One More From the Road* double album in 1977. Sales went to a new high as the record went to ninth place and platinum status. It was recorded at Atlanta's Fox Theatre and included a live version of "Free Bird" which proved its durability by hitting the top forty again.

Street Survivors was the last album of newly recorded material released before disaster struck. It became one of their best sellers, with "What's Your Name" at thirteenth, along with "I Know A Little," and the ironic "That Smell." Just as the album was going gold, Lynyrd Skynyrd's jet crashed in Mississippi on October 20, 1977 killing Van Zant, Gaines, his sister Cassie (a band back-up singer), and others. Further irony was displayed by the inclusion of a "survival kit" and the album cover showed the band standing in flames. It was subsequently replaced.

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Assisi

By TONY BROWN

The ECU football team faces one of the toughest schedules in school history this fall, and as a result, assistant coaches are working overtime to prepare for the opening of fall practice.

Third year Offensive Line Coach John Zernhelt hopes to use the experience on this year's ECU team that won him three ACC championships while he was a player at Maryland. He had a taste of the Liberty, Gator and Cotton Bowls, now he would like to return to a bowl game as a coach.

Zernhelt is optimistic about the upcoming season, but said it's going to be tough to replace All-America offensive guard Terry Long. "You don't replace talent like that. It's gonna take a lot of character to even come close to matching Terry. He had so much natural talent."

Coach "Z", as his players refer to him, "feels that the offensive line will be stronger and deeper overall, with good depth at each position," but is still uncertain who is going to fill the vacated positions.

"We don't expect any freshmen to become starters," Zernhelt added, "but there's always a possibility that they could see a lot of action. You can never rule anything out in this game."

Other offensive line starters that were lost to graduation in-

Riggan Is Local Hero

By PETE FERNALD

Women's volleyball player Tammy Riggan of Elizabethtown, NC was working at the White Lake pavilion when someone said "does anyone know CPR?"

Fortunately, Riggan had just taken a course on CPR at ECU and proceeded to revive a 25-year-old man.

According to volleyball head coach Imogene Turner, "The unusual thing about the incident was that CPR is normally performed for about 10 to 15 minutes." After that, the person is considered unrevivable.

But Riggan refused to give up, performing CPR for 35 minutes. As a result, the man was revived by Riggan and taken to the hospital where he later was reported in stable condition.

Riggan suffered three days of asthma after the incident as a result of her persistence to revive the man.

Governor Jim Hunt made a

See Riggan Page 8

Orioles On

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Sports

Assistant Coaches Anticipating Fall

By TONY BROWN

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Coach "Z", as his players refer to him, "feels that the offensive line will be stronger and deeper overall, with good depth at each position," but is still uncertain who is going to fill the vacated positions.

"We don't expect any freshmen to become starters," Zernelt added, "but there's always a possibility that they could see a lot of action. You can never rule anything out in this game."

Other offensive line starters that were lost to graduation in-

clude John Floyd at center and John Robertson at right tackle. Robertson was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles in the eleventh round and Floyd has become a student assistant coach for the Pirates.

Floyd was a two-year starter and named the most valuable offensive player his junior year. He is looking forward to a career in coaching and is delighted to have a chance to gain valuable experience in his future profession while he works toward graduation this fall.

"It feels good to be on the sidelines," Floyd laughed; and although it seems it will be tough for him to adjust to his new role as an advisor, he seems determined to use the same devotion in his coaching career as it took him to become an outstanding player.

Rex Kippis, the defensive line coach, came to the Pirates from a coaching position at Clemson University. He played at Ferrum Junior College and the University of Richmond.

Commenting on the incoming freshmen, Kippis said "they need to become bigger and gain strength. We're going to be the youngest on defense in a long time. Winston Guy at defensive back and Walter Bryant at defensive tackle are two of the newcomers most likely to see action this year."

"The first game tells a lot," Kippis added, "you just don't

know how each individual will come along. We'll just have to wait to see how fast they mature".

Linwood Ferguson is also in his first year with the Pirates. A former Greenville resident, he played at Chowan, then East Carolina, before becoming the new secondary coach.

Ferguson is really enthusiastic about his new position, but is concerned about how to replace free safety Clint Harris who was drafted by the New York Giants. "He's such a great athlete, it's tough for anyone who has to follow in his tracks — the Giants got a real fine player."

"Clint's spot will probably be taken by Vernard Wynn, a red-shirt junior from Monroe," Ferguson continued. "He hurt his ankle two years ago and received the most courageous award for his comeback efforts — he runs the forty-yard dash in 4.3 seconds."

Ferguson also feels that Keith Ford, a South Carolina native who transferred from Sacramento Junior College, will challenge Wynn at free safety.

Describing the strong safety situation, Ferguson said "there's going to be a three-way battle. We had so many players hurt for spring practice that a lot of back-up players got enough experience to challenge for positions they wouldn't otherwise have had a shot at. Keith Brown's absence has really opened a hole."



Defensive Back Coach Linwood Ferguson called the graduated Clint Harris (48) "a great athlete," but still thinks the Pirate Secondary is in good shape for the fall season.

James Martin, a red-shirt senior from West Columbus High School; Randy Bost, a senior from Kannapolis and sophomore Gary London, a part-time starter last year, are the three most likely candidates for the open position as Ferguson sees it.

"At cornerback we should have real good depth," Ferguson said. "Kevin Walker, a red-shirt junior from Greensboro Smith and Calvin Adams, from Southwest Guilford who's a junior in eligibility, are leading for the starting role." Walk-on Tim Pittman

and Rally Caparas are close behind. Although the Pirates suffered heavy losses due to graduation, it's obvious from the assistant coaches that the Pirates are optimistic about their chances for a successful season this fall.

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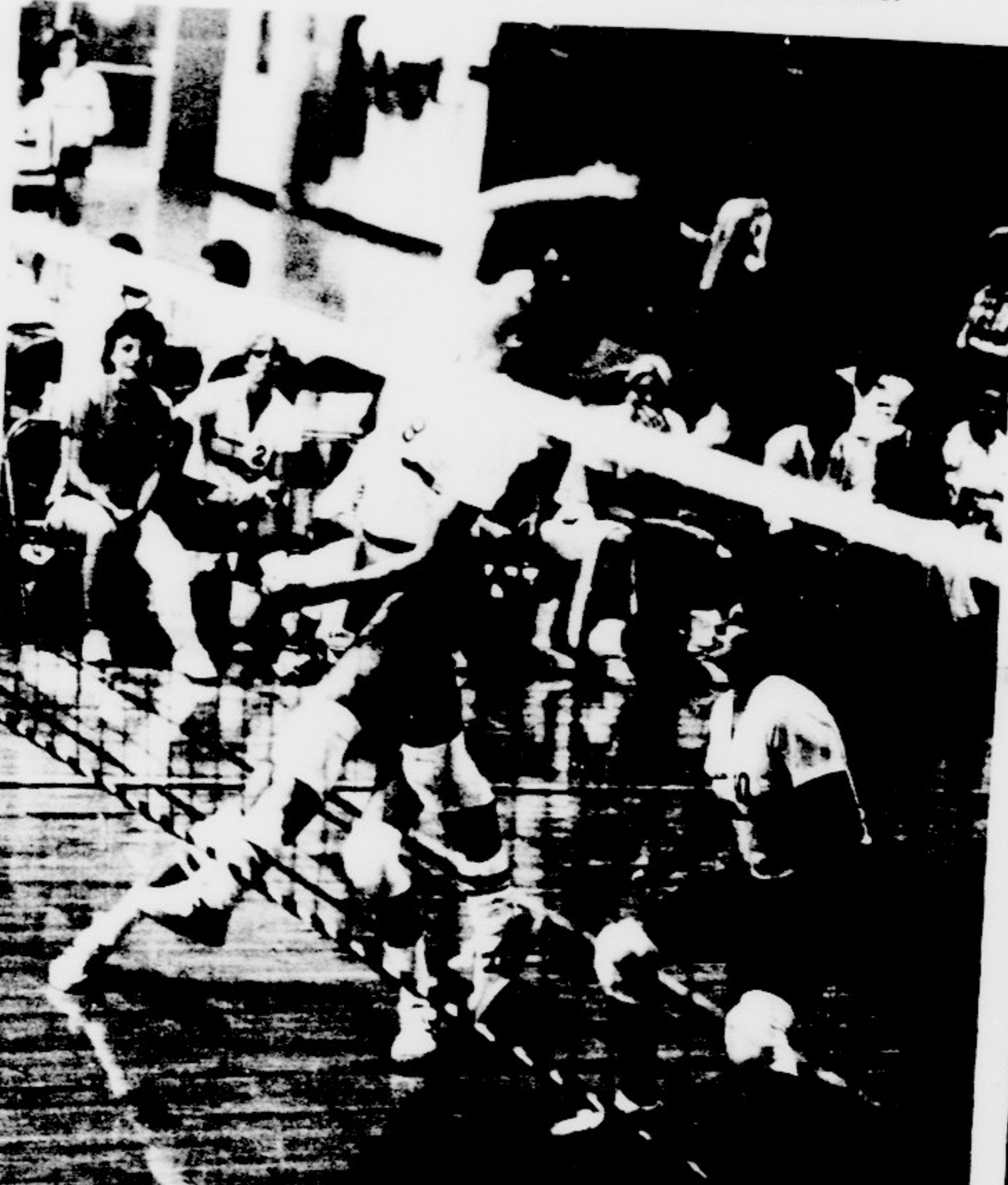
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See Riggan Page 8



The ECU women volleyball players will have their work cut out for them next fall competing against Division 1 teams.

NCAA Struck Down; TV Options Abound

The Supreme Court today ruled that powerhouse college football teams can ignore the NCAA and cut their own deals with television networks to broadcast games.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association argued that it should be allowed to continue its multimillion dollar arrangement with television networks to broadcast Saturday afternoon football.

The justices disagreed, upholding a federal appeals court ruling that the package is anti-competitive because it reduces the number of games available to TV viewers nationwide.

The ruling paves the way for ECU Assistant Athletic Director Ken Smith to consider his many options for getting the Pirate football team on television in 1984. "I've spent the last three months talking with networks, independent operators and area stations who might be interested in producing a package for us this fall," Smith said.

The court's action kept in effect a stay issued last July by Justice Byron White, one-time All-America halfback, that allows the NCAA to continue its normal broadcasting schedule.

Writing for the court, Justice John Paul Stevens held that the NCAA's role should be to preserve "the student-athlete in higher education...a tradition that might otherwise die."

But, the NCAA rules, "by cur-

tailoring output and blunting the ability of member institutions to respond to consumer preference, the NCAA has restricted rather than enhanced the place of intercollegiate athletics in the nation's life," he concluded.

In dissent, Justice Byron White, who granted the original stay keeping the schedule in effect, argued that the court erred in "treating intercollegiate athletics under the NCAA's control as a purely commercial venture, or even primarily, in the pursuit of profits."

Justice William Rehnquist joined him in dissent.

The NCAA's contracts with the networks involve \$74.3 million in payments in 1983, and affect audiences of up to 22.5 million for each game broadcast.

The television contracts were challenged by the University of Oklahoma and University of Georgia, which want to make their own deals.

NCAA rules restrict them to six appearances every two years. Each broadcast can net a school up to \$600,000, plus the attendant national publicity.

The athletic association, composed of 785 member colleges and 100 athletic conferences, has contracts with ABC and CBS to telecast 14 afternoon games each fall. A separate arrangement with Turner Broadcasting System allows the showing of 19 evening games.

Oklahoma and Georgia, tradi-

tionally big football draws, complained the arrangement was a monopoly because it limited their national TV appearances.

Joined by the College Football Association, a group of major football powers, they also argued the plan, by offering equal payments for every game televised nationally and regionally. Also, the NCAA's threat to expel members that violate the rules is an illegal boycott, they maintained.

A federal district court agreed, holding the payment for games was unlawfully fixed, and the association placed unreasonable controls on the schools.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver upheld the ruling on grounds NCAA's lock on the TV schedule violates antitrust laws by reducing the number of games that may be shown.

The NCAA said plans with similar features have been in effect since 1951 and have not been challenged.

"More than football is at stake" if the lower court ruling is left alone, the group's lawyers said. It could affect "almost every successful professional sport (that) has pooled and sold TV rights as a package to one or more networks," the justices were told.

The NCAA's TV deals are joint venture arrangements that promote, not impede, competition, they argued.

Orioles On Comeback Trail

Hey! Do you think Detroit is going to run away with the American League East crown? Think again. The Tigers may be out in front of second place Toronto by nine games, but watch for the team that is 12 games behind: the Baltimore Orioles.

The Birds are at the same pace as they were last year when they won the division title. Why should anyone think they won't repeat the same feat? Well, the Birds are just as sound as last year, and with the addition of veteran Wayne Gross at third base, they will be even more steady come September, the month they usually come out ahead of the rest of the field.

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Detroit, although leading the league in earned run average, doesn't have the proven late season pitchers. Of the Tigs staff, only Jack Morris and Dan Petry have shown consistency over a full season. At the pace Morris is going now, and excluding injuries (he has had a sore arm recently),

he could win 25 to 30 games. But even if Petry pulls out 20 victories, who else is going to pick up the slack? Certainly not Milt Wilcox (lifetime .500 pitcher) or Juan Berenguer (second year pitcher with little experience).

COMMENTARY

Buzz McCallahan

One point in favor of Detroit's winning the division could be the sensational relief work thus far by Aurelio Lopez, Willie Hernandez and Doug Bair. If these firemen can keep up the good work, the race will be close. But that's the only thing that will keep it close.

Detroit has its share of good hitters but are not hitting with the season. After hitting .300 the first two months, the Tigs have fallen to second place behind Toronto at .281. If their hitting stays on the decline, the Tigs won't stand a chance.

Baltimore, however, can hover around the .265 mark and still win because of their pitching and fielding. Baltimore's sensational duo of Cal Ripkin and Eddie Murray, who have power and clutch hitting, easily outdistances anything Detroit can muster, excluding shortstop Alan Trammell.

Do any of the other teams in the AL East have a shot at the title? Toronto: Will be close, but no cigar. They're leading the league in hitting now, but hitting isn't everything. And names like Mulliniks, Barfield, Upshaw, and

Moseby, sound more like a bunch of taverns in D.C. than baseball players.

And pitching? Can we talk here? Beyond standout Dave Stieb and the struggling Jim Clancy, the staff is having a way-above-average-year. Luis Leal will have to keep up his blistering pace despite his past average performance. Who else is left? Doyle Alexander is too old and the rest are Cy Awful candidates. The bullpen also doesn't compete with Baltimore's Tippy Martinez nor Detroit's troika.

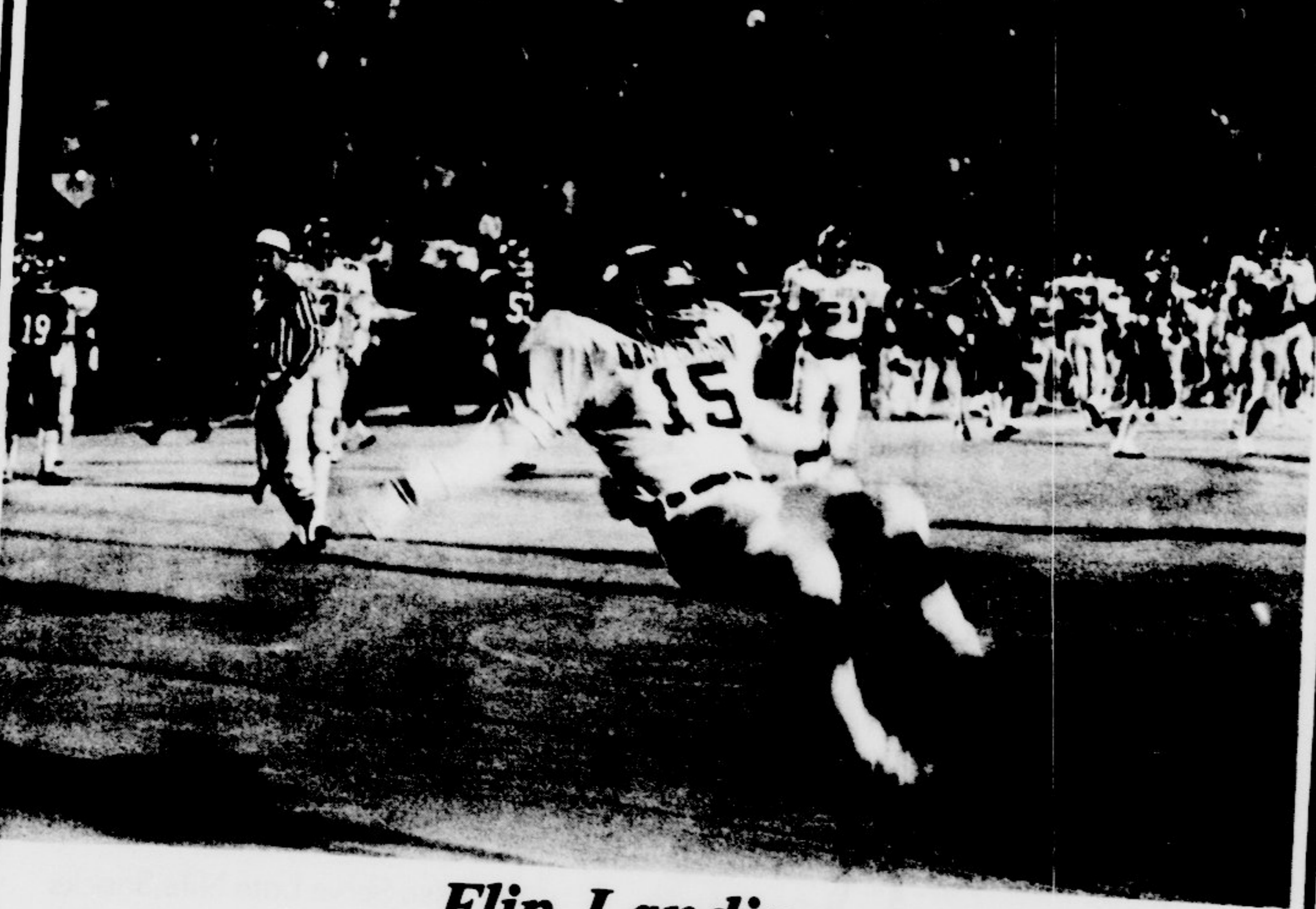
Milwaukee: Ah, here's a team that would be in contention if it hadn't started so terribly. The Brewers are a mystery: their ERA is third in the league and their hitting is below average but a respectable .266, but they're still 21 games out. No chance here.

New York: On paper, these Bronx bombers should be leading the league in hitting. If it wasn't for the league-leading batting of Dave Winfield (.368) and Don Mattingly (.342), the Yanks would be further than 19 1/2 behind the Birds. I think God needs to fire George Steinbrenner. Who else can?

Boston: Starting to play well, but it is too late. Bosox are blistering the ball at a .271 clip, but the Fenway fencers are last in the league in pitching and should remain there.

Cleveland: Better start thinking about next year.

Yes, Baltimore, behind proven pitching, efficient fielding and 1984 league MVP Ripkin will take the title away from the Tigs. The final spread? Detroit 1/2 game out of first followed by Toronto at 1 1/2.



Flip Landing

Following yesterday's Supreme Court ruling, Henry Williams will get to flip on television now than any school can negotiate their own TV packages.

Navratilova Sweats For Win Over Holman

WIMBLETON, England (UPI) — Martina Navratilova worked hard for a 6-2, 7-5 victory over 108th ranked Amy Holman in the second round of the women's singles at Wimbledon today, while Ivan Lendl, seeded second in the men's championships, breezed past South Africa's Derek Tarr 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

Third seed Jimmy Connors, reeling off a string of nine games in the first and second sets and

another five in the third to wrap up the match, crushed Swedish David Copper Stefan Simonsson 6-2, 6-1, 6-3 on the Center Court.

Connors, champion in 1974 and 1982, relying on his impeccable service return and trusted backhand, racing through the first two sets in only 56 minutes en route to third round placing.

In other action, Carling Bassett, seeded 16, dumped France's Marie Christine Calleja

6-1, 6-4. Bulgarian seventh seed Manuela Maleeva beat Russian Natalia Reva 6-2, 6-2 and No. 13 Barbara Potter swept past Grace Kim 6-3, 6-0.

Among the men, No. 16 Tim Mayotte upset Paraguay's Francisco Gonzalez 7-5, 7-6, 7-6 and Rolf Gehring of West Germany beat Hungary's Zoltan Kuharsky 7-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Holton, aged 19 and playing only her second senior season,

never allowed Navratilova to coast, breaking the champion's serve three times during the 65 minute match, fashioning a stream of winners from her formidable two-fisted backhand.

"She was pushing me all the way," said Navratilova, who has pledged not to lower her game to accommodate the relative lack of competition as she aims for a third consecutive win at the All England Club.

"I had to play good tight tennis," said Navratilova. "She was moving well and hitting my service really well. I wasn't expecting a lie down affair."

Navratilova, bidding for a fifth Wimbledon title and a second Grand Slam of the major championships, won the first set in 23 minutes behind a model serve and volley game.

But then came under pressure from her fellow American who punished the champion's second serve and began matching her for power and accuracy.

Navratilova sensed the danger, however, and cranked up her play, serving out to love with one of her three aces in the final game.

Lendl, who beat John McEnroe in the final of the French Open two weeks ago to inflict the only defeat on the Wimbledon champion, looked more comfortable on grass than the 115th-ranked left-handed South African.

"The court was much drier to-

day and that made it easier for me to run and kept the ball from making too many bounces," Lendl said.

Lendl said he was not worried about playing McEnroe, who took a break from singles Wednesday to open the defense of his doubles title with partner Peter Fleming, whom he is seeded to meet in the finals.

"I am worried about my next match and should I be lucky enough to get through and play him I will have plenty of time to worry about him," Lendl said. "I have enough problems now and don't have to create any."

Connors, seeded third, said he never looked at the draw to see who he would play and wouldn't be changing his plan.

"It's no good to worry about who you're playing," said Connors, who will face Marty Davis in the third round. "Why worry — Take it easy and go on the court."

Knight Hones Olympic Team

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Coach Bobby Knight has honored the United States Olympic men's basketball team down to its final 12-person roster, cutting two guards and two forwards, officials said today.

Indiana University Sports Information Director Kit Klingelhoff said Knight and his assistants cut guards Johnny Dawkins, of Duke, and Lancaster Gordon, of Louisville and forwards Tim McCormick, of

Michigan, and Chuck Person, of Auburn.

Klingelhoff said there was no overriding reason for the cuts.

Dawkins and Person will be retained as alternates for the team because McCormick and Gordon, both drafted by the National Basketball Association, may be eligible to play in a professional summer league.

The final squad consists of the following players:

Steve Alford, of Indiana, Patrick Ewing, of Georgetown, Vern Fleming, of Georgia, Michael Jordan, of North Carolina, Joe Kleine, of Arkansas, Jon Koncak, of SMU, Chris Mullin, of St. John's, Sam Perkins, of North Carolina, Alvin Robertson, of Arkansas, Wayman Tisdale, of Oklahoma, Jeff Turner, of Vanderbilt, and

Leon Wood, of Fullerton State.

Klingelhoff said the Olympic squad, in preparation for the Summer Games in Los Angeles late next month, will continue practicing in Bloomington and playing several exhibition games.

He said the team will travel to Providence, R.I., Thursday night, and to Minneapolis Sunday to play a collection of NBA all-stars.

Feds And NCAA?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — North Carolina basketball coach Dean Smith and sports commentator Howard Cosell told Congress Tuesday that the NCAA, rather than the federal government, should be responsible for cleaning up what Cosell called the "corruption that so pervades big-time college sports."

"The universities are supposed to lead," Smith said, and they should take it upon themselves to solve the current problems.

"I question whether the federal government should get into this," said Cosell, after listing a number of incidents involving college athletes who were unable to read.

NCAA president John L. Toner also told the panel that his organization, rather than the federal government, should handle the situation.

"I firmly believe that this is not an issue with which the Congress should become involved," Toner said. "Any six NCAA member institutions may place a legislative proposal before the NCAA" convention if they are unhappy about rules governing eligibility or scholarships.

Toner also said it was unfair to use sports "as a whipping post for whatever deficiencies may be perceived in the nation's system of secondary and higher education."

"The first step in cleaning up the

mess should be outlawing booster clubs," Cosell said, because they include alumni who "represent a juvenile imbecility that's frightening."

After both Smith and Cosell criticized Metzbaum's proposal, Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., said, "This is not the time for a federal attempt at regulation."

But he added that "unless the schools police themselves, the chances for federal regulation becomes greater."

Cosell said sports should no longer enjoy exceptions from anti-trust laws.

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Riggan Is Lifesaver

Continued From Page 7

special trip to Elizabethtown to commend Riggan for her rescue efforts.

At a dinner meeting in her honor, Riggan received an award of bravery and was congratulated by the governor, family and friends.

Riggan is a rising sophomore at ECU and will play her second year on the women's volleyball team this fall.

Surprisingly, Riggan is only seventeen years old. She skipped her senior year in high school due to academic excellence to come to ECU.

Riggan, a 5'4", 134-pound setter for the lady pirates, will help the team next fall to come off of their worst season in history.

The Lady Pirates competed against top Division 1 teams last fall, compiling their "worst season ever of 3-23," coach Turner said.

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