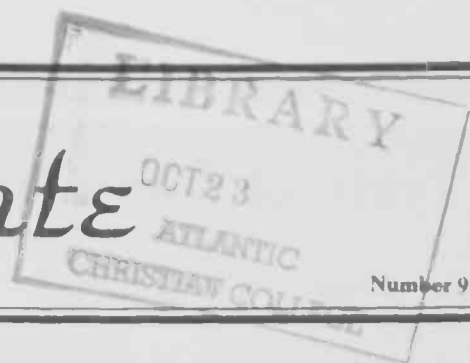


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Nationwide Fast!!!

Oxfam-America Release

Boston, Massachusetts....Organizers at Oxfam America, the Boston-based international relief and development agency, expect unprecedented support for the agency's annual Fast for a World Harvest on November 20.

"Responses to our announcements about the Fast so far indicate that as many as 500,000 individuals throughout the country will participate this year," says this year's Fast Coordinator, Nancy Smith.

The Fast is held each year on the Thursday before Thanksgiving. "Fasting is a symbolic act," explains Oxfam Executive Director, Joe Short. "It is a statement against the inequities

that contribute to the misery of the millions of people around the world who never have enough to eat.

By contributing the dollars they would have spent on food that day, Fast participants also play a major role in supporting Oxfam America's development projects in some of the poorest areas of Asia, Africa, and Latin America. "Our projects are aimed not only at meeting the immediate needs of starving peoples, but at helping people improve their lives, grow more food, and break the cycle of hunger and poverty," Short says. Since the agency's first Fast in 1974, participants have raised nearly \$1.5 million to

fund projects in poor countries.

"The Fast is really a grass-roots event," noted Smith. "In addition to individual supports, civic, community, religious, and school groups hold fund-raising events that range from craft sales to marathons." In 1979 more than 4,500 groups and organizations participated in the Fast. A highlight of last year's Fast was a Congressional Fast organized by New York State Congressman Peter Peyser. The event featured a bipartisan panel of Republicans and Democrats who signified their support by giving up lunch on Capitol Hill that day. More than 1000 Congressmen and their staff

participated.

Now in its seventh year, the Fast has become a tradition in thousands of households and communities throughout the country. It has also gained the respect and support of many prominent persons in business, politics, entertainment, and religious and academic activities. The roster of Fast sponsors includes Ralph Abernathy, Ed Asner, Joan Baez, Harry Chapin, Alistair Cooke, Valerie Harper, Gloria Steinem, and Andrew Young.

Short believes that support for the Fast is growing in part because of increased public awareness about the problem of

world hunger. "It is increasingly difficult for those who live in developed countries to close their eyes to the plight of those living in the poor regions of the world."

Short cites the response of agencies, governments, and individuals around the globe to the needs of the Cambodian people as evidence that "we are becoming more and more a world community." Oxfam heads a 30-agency Consortium that continues to provide relief and reconstruction aid to Cambodia. The agency recently announced a major campaign to provide aid to East African refugees.

Get Off!

by Anthony Hines

Something is happening tonight, Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1980 in Hardy Alumni Hall.

If you're looking for entertainment, bored, or just wish to escape from the regular college pressures, you owe it to yourself to come see this show. Come out and support your fellow students and watch as they proceed to present their finest attributes. You may be beginning to wonder about what in the world we're talking about? What else but a talent show! The entertainers in the show include Charlie Nottingham (singing), Gary Saunders (singing "One In A Million"), Seymour Adams (singing), Carla Sanders (singing duet), Katherine Hobbs (singing), Jeffery Best (gymnastics), Ted Anderson and John Clyburn ("Whose On First" presentation), Larry Battle (singing), Maurice Reve-

ley (singing), Shelia Keel, Brenda Jones, and Sarah Leonard (singing trio), Rick Mobley (singing "Can't We Try"), Jonas Hooks (dancing), Phyliss Ballenger ("signing"), Mary Ann Roundtree, Mayline Raspberry, and Regina T. (dance routine), Cynthia Joyner (singing), Rosemary Richardson (singing), and Sibyl Harris and Sherry Chalk (twirling routine).

This is the first event of the year sponsored by the Afro-American Awareness Society. We hope it will be the "Best show ever" on this campus. We would like to see "your place in the place." For only 50 cents, we feel you'll receive more than your money's worth. So, if you're tired of the same old campus routines, here is your chance to change it. See you in Hardy Alumni Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1980 at 8:00 p.m.

To the Students...

by Ready Killowatt

Dear students, of ACC. As you know, the cost of power in the Southeastern United States, has skyrocketed in the past ten years. The cost of a single B.T.U. of energy has increased 560% since 1978. The reason I would like to bring these facts to your attention is, as I'm sure you are aware, the need to locate and obtain new sources of energy for the coming years.

We, at CP&L, have been involved with exploration of new energy sources for years, and I'm happy to announce the discovery of a new, untapped supply. Two weeks ago, our engineers were in the vicinity of your College, when their instruments picked up strong waves of raw energy. Curious by this unexpected reading, they investigated further and were led to your campus. Needless to say they were puzzled. They searched the area for hours and finally came up with evidence of their power source. There, attached to some bushes, was a fragment of bright blue cloth that had

been torn from some type of garment. The engineers were puzzled to find the material glowing in a steady, pulsating light. They measured the cloth for charge and it registered as having a charge of 450 volts. It was then that they noticed a particular student that had been staring at them for quite some time. They approached the student to speak to him, but when the poor boy's eyes caught sight of the cloth, he turned white as a sheet and ran off screaming, and shouting something about an Electric Horseman. I'm not sure what he meant, but if that piece of cloth came from a garment worn by this Electric Horseman, we at CP&L think that this may be the most significant energy find since Saudi Arabia. The purpose for my letter is this: we would like the student-body's permission to search for this Electric Horseman on the campus. We have some extremely reliable leads as to where we might begin looking. Some

students reported a sighting around your fountain, and as many positively charged particles as we've found in that water, we feel confident that with the proper equipment and a skilled diving team, that we could locate the lair of this evasive being. We are not ready to speculate on what it is down there, but we have estimates from our labs, that this Electric Horseman, if we could harness his energy, could provide enough energy, to meet the demands of Eastern North Carolina for the next forty years.

Please take time out to consider this proposition. We are prepared to repair any damages incurred during exploration, and although your fountain may be damaged, we will restore it to its' present beautiful state when we achieve our goal.

Together you and CP&L can shape the future of North Carolina's power industry

Thank you, and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Great Danes

CP&L

WILSON, N.C.— Rosager's Danish Gym Team, a world-class gymnastics act, will appear in Wilson Gym on the campus of Atlantic Christian College, on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m.

The exhibition will be open to the public free of charge, and Atlantic Christian athletic director Tom Parham urges Wilson area residents to mark this date on their calendars.

"This is an excellent chance for the people in our area to see a first-class show, and anyone with interests in gymnastics or dancing would certainly benefit from the show," said Parham. "We had this show at AC in 1976 and it was an impressive performance, and a whole lot fun."

The exhibition is sponsored by the Concert and Lecture Committee of Atlantic Christian College. Frank Mayes, chairman.

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AC DOWNS PSU

Atlantic Christian dropped only nine games in the six singles matches as the lady netters sailed to an easy 8-1 victory over the winless Pembroke State Braves here Monday afternoon.

Yolanda Rodriguez returned to the number one position and downed Debra Tynnismaa 6-1, 6-0. Oddly enough, the last time that Rodriguez played at the number one slot was in the Methodist tournament, where she had to default due to an injury to her ankle. Her foe for that match was Tynnismaa.

In other singles matches, number two Allison Hopkins clipped Vickie Viall 6-1, 6-3; Mercedes Giron won at number

three over Pat Maynor 6-0, 6-1; fourth seeded LeAnne Summerli dumped LeAnne Bass 6-1, 6-0; fifth seeded Karlynn Cotton tripped up Sharon Smith 6-1, 6-0; and sixth seeded Faith Singer clobbered Debbie Cavin-ess 6-1, 6-0.

With the victory already assured, coach Barbara Smith shuffled her line-up for the doubles play and came out with two wins in the three matches. Singer-Cotton defeated Tynnismaa-Bass 6-4, 3-6, 7-5; Betty Tyner-Margaret Wampler cruised to a 6-4, 6-3 win over Smith-Viall, and the tandem of Edie Dean-Giron fell to Maynor-Cavin-ess 7-6, 4-6, 1-6.

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A Teenager's Fight For Patriotism

by Joseph F. Hebert

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To Lori Cox, a pretty teenager from Arizona, patriotism was more than a word. Three years ago, she asked her high school principal to reinstate the Pledge of Allegiance at the opening of each class. She was turned down not only by the principal but by the student council, the local school board, and by several state legislators. But this teenager didn't take "no" for an answer. Lori Cox has now won a fight for a state law providing that all public schools

in Arizona allow 15 seconds a day for recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance for those who wish to participate. And she's now campaigning for Congressional designation of a National Patriotism Week. This would encourage both primary and secondary schools to provide week-long studies each February in the patriotic heritage of America.

Lori's fight has not been easy. Once, at the beginning of her Pledge of Allegiance campaign, the American flag was stolen from her high school. On other occasions vandals cut the flag-pole lines and desecrated the

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