

Top Ranked Team Suffers First Loss

The nation's top-ranked basketball team suffered its first loss of the season Thursday night. Minnesota, coached by former NBA player Clem Haskins, managed to pull off a 68-62 win over Illinois in Big Ten action.

The University of Minnesota Gophers, 11-5, 3-3 in the Big Ten, scored their second upset in the last 13 days. Previously, the Gophers had knocked off fifth-ranked Iowa.

Minnesota's Willie Burton sparked the squad with 20 points and 13 rebounds. The Gophers jumped out to a 33-24 halftime lead and went on to defeat the nation's No. 1-ranked team.

It was the second week in a row that the top-ranked team in college hoops was defeated. Previously No. 1-ranked Duke fell from the ranks to Carolina. Now, Illinois has fallen from the ranks of the undefeated. Consequently, the door may be open for second-ranked Georgetown to make their bid for number one. The Hoyas were scheduled to face LSU over the weekend.



MAJOR CONTRIBUTION—The Back-A-Child campaign YMCA's campaign. The final tally reads \$22,220 for the chairman, Kenneth Wilkins, presented a plaque and two project. In photo: J. M. Holloway, Jr., general manager, round-trip airline tickets to WQOK-FM general manager Curtis WAUG; Charles D. Harrison, sales manager and Downey Downey for his outstanding contributions to the Garner Road

MILLER

(Continued from page 8)

Geneva to Paris, I vented my frustration. My interrogator said he was merely acting on orders from TWA. He hoped that I would not complain and cost him his job.

Although I was very upset at the airport personnel in each of these incidents, my deep-rooted anger is focused on the terrorists who caused my trepidation. I knew that these airport officials were merely protecting the general public from terrorists' dastardly deeds. But I must work hard everyday at not letting the actions of a few Middle East terrorists taint my thinking on the millions of good people who live in the Middle East region of the world.

In the wake of the Pan Am Flight 103 bombing, thousands of world travelers will have memories similar to mine. Thus, a natural prejudice against people from the Middle East will be kindled. It will take a deadly form because deep down inside people want revenge.

This emotion is supported by the lack of an American outcry when former President Ronald Reagan bombed Libya for promoting terrorism. Yet I do not see military strikes as the long-term mode of revenge for the United States of America and its allies.

I once saw a film that put all mankind's technical development on a 24-hour clock. This film's message was that knowledge is increasing at a very rapid pace. It has been said that "Man's knowledge doubles every seven years."

Thus, the dawn of the ages of superconductivity and solar energy will obviate the world's need for oil from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Superconductivity (moving electric current without resistance) will revolutionize the electrical and electronics industries. Ultra-energy-efficient motors will become the norm, and so on.

One need only look out of the window of a upper floor in most high-rise buildings in cities throughout the world to recognize how much roof space is now wasted. Imagine solar collectors capable of converting nearly 80 percent of the sun's light into electricity on every building in the world.

efforts to study the architectural and historical significance of Raleigh's black communities.

Use seam binding at the shoulder or waistline to prevent the garment from stretching.

Drive Safely!

Oral History Workshops Set For Local Communities

The Raleigh Historic Properties Commission will sponsor a series of community-based oral history workshops for Raleigh's African-American communities oral history project, Raleigh's Roots.

The first session will be held Feb. 18 at Shaw University. Registration for all four sessions will begin at 9 a.m. at the Learning Resource Center. Speaker for the first session will be Dr. Beverly Jones, a professor of history at North Carolina Central University who co-chaired an oral history project on Durham's tobacco

workers. Dr. Jones will speak on the use of oral histories in the study of black history.

The second workshop will be held at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 25 at St. Augustine's College Library. Guest speaker will be Dr. Fred Parker, who will discuss black history in antebellum North Carolina.

The third session will be held at 2 p.m. March 5 at Oak City Baptist Church, 608 Method Road. The speaker will be Dr. Carl DeVane, who will discuss Raleigh's black communities.

The fourth workshop will be held at 2 p.m. March 12 at Wilson Temple, 1023 Oberlin Road. Kip Wright will discuss significant architecture and sites in Raleigh's black communities.

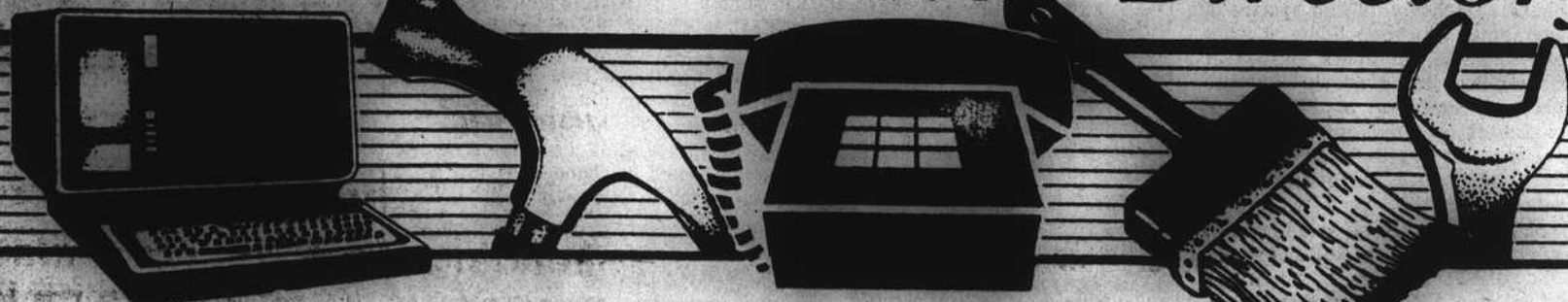
After each lecture, there will be a hands-on oral history training session led by Claudia Egelhoff, who co-directed the Durham tobacco workers project. These sessions will teach standard oral history techniques and enable participants to interview their family members and friends in the historic black neighborhoods. These tapes and

transcripts of the interviews will become part of the Molly Houston Lee Collection at the Richard B. Harrison Library.

The lectures and training sessions are open and free to the public. The workshop series will culminate in a public forum at St. Augustine's auditorium on May 27, followed by an exhibition of transcripts and photographs.

The project has been funded in part by a grant from the North Carolina Humanities Council and matched by the City of Raleigh as part of its ef-

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