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SGA Reinstating Student Fund

Loans Available Jan. 18

By DIANE ANDERSON Assistant News Editor

After lengthy debate, the SGA voted Monday to reinstate the \$25 student loan fund as of Jan. 18, 1982. The emergency medical loan fund will remain in committee until the legislature reconvenes next semester.

The motion to reconsider the loans was brought to the floor by

ed of the SGA president, vice president and treasurer - by a two to one vote.

large scale it has been extremely successful," he said Monday of the student loan fund. "I have gotten letters from different universities asking how we set ours up."

According to Little, the loan fund

"The loan was at one time, over decision came as the result of an two years ago, just for pregnancy- amendment to the chapter's conrelated conditions, termination or stitution.

Treasurer Kirk Little cast the lone continuation of the pregnancy. That dissenting vote. "Like anything else was changed on June 9, 1980, and it it has minor problems, but on the was changed that any condition determined to be a medical emergency" could be funded, according to Little. "Our usage rate for the medical emergency fund roughly doubled when that was enacted, and

"We took out political and changed that committee name (originally entitled Political Action Committee) to 'Relevant Issues'," explained East Carolina NAACP chapter President Virginia Carlton. "We looked over the amendments today, and they meet all guidelines for approval of an SGA

Kirk Little, SGA treasurer, Monday described the reinstated student loan fund as an "extremely successful" program.

legislator Chuck Blake. "I think the \$25 student loan should be reinstated because there is a need for it. Students have come up to the office to get it, and it is their money," he said.

Mitch Daub, chairman of the Student Welfare Committee, explained why the bill was not previously introduced. "The Student Welfare Committee voted six weeks ago in favor of the \$25 fund, 9 to 1. The question is not do we want it," he explained. "What is the purpose of bringing the loan program back on the floor if you know it is going to be vetoed?"

Legislator Linda Bishop said that the committee attempted to survey students about the loans but could not without the help of the Office of Institutional Research, which was conducting its own teaching effectiveness survey at the time.

mer legislature - which is compos- up a lot more quickly than \$25."

it was a service that was greatly needed." has never had any set policies.

With the help of Paul Breitman, SGA financial adviser, a list of loan policies has been drawn up for presentation to the legislature.

A surcharge of \$1 is charged on every loan, no matter how small, and a \$10 late fee is charged on the principal if the loan is not repaid within the time limit.

the program. Since that time, the tal political beliefs." surcharges have exceeded losses in the fund, he added.

"There definitely is a great need for these loans on this campus, so we do need to work on way to correct these uncollectables," legislator Russell Overman said.

There is a 2.2 percent uncollectable rate on the loan fund.

According to Little, the uncollec-The \$25 student loan fund and the table rate on the emergency medical \$150 emergency medical loan fund loan fund "is about the same ratio were suspended in May by the sum- as the student fund, but \$150 adds

The proposed loan policies state that "Emergency Medical Loans are committee. made only on the recommendation of a certified physician of the University Health Services." "I don't feel that the total picture

was looked at," Little said in regard to the suspension of the fund. "I think one of the reasons the bill Little said these charges were in- might have been signed by the peostituted in 1980 because of losses in ple who signed it was for fundamen-

> "The proposal was given to the summer legislature on May 27 to be discussed on May 28. They suspended them the funds) on May 28. I asked for their feedback, written or verbal, and received none."

SGA President Lester Nail was unavailable for comment on this matter.

Marvin Braxton, SGA vice president had no comment.

approved the bill for the appropria- editorial in last Tuesday's East tion of \$815 to the NAACP. The Carolinian.

constitution," said Bob Mills, chairman of the Rules and Judiciary

An appropriations bill for the Graduate School of Music recital, presented by Overman, was rejected by a vote of 12 to 15, with two abstentions.

Earlier in the meeting, Little presented Paul Breitman, associate director of Mendenhall Student Center, with a plaque from the SGA in recognition of his outstanding service in the field of economic advisement. "It was with a great deal of sorrow that I and the rest of the student body received notice of his leaving," Little said.

Breitman has accepted the positions at Rutgers University as associate dean of students and director of the student centers.

Overman also said the the legislature was to be commended for The SGA, in other business, also its performance despite a critical

Students Win Fight Over Library Move

By TOM HALL News Editor

fessions. "The HSL will begin to pack journals on Dec. 7, 1981, and In what may be a sizable show of books shortly after that date," the the power of students on the East memorandum read. "Please warn Carolina campus, several students the students in your classes that exfought for a change in the date the cept for reserve materials (which Health Sciences Library would be will be packed last) the collection ed." On Thursday, Nov. 12, a "Students should plan to finish memorandum was issued to faculty papers and reports by Dec. 7 or risk members by Dr. Jo Ann Bell, direc- not having access to the materials tor of the Health Sciences Library they need," the Nov. 13 memoran-(HSL) in Belk Allied Health dum concluded. ECU's exam period Building. Bell announced in the begins Dec. 10 and lasts until Dec. Emily Long, a graduate student in Department of Speech, Language No specific date was given of when and Auditory Pathology, has four take-home final exams and claimed The next day Bell issued another that the research materials needed memorandum to faculty members in for finals are too large in number to

until the Monday after the memorandum was issued, according to Long. She was told at a staff meeting on Nov. 18.

"We decided we were going to do something about it, but we didn't know what to do," Long said. She and Ruth Taylor, another graduate student, volunteered to head up the protest against the Dec. 7 packing. Long said two other students, Cindy Cobb and Ann Gschwind, talked to Bell on Nov. 18. Bell told them she would have 100 chairs in the library during the packing and would "try to get them some tables," according to Long. The students were told that "shelves are very noisy when being taken down" and that if Bell could not get tables or reduce the noise she would try to get study rooms on the first floor of the Schools of Medicine, Nursing, be placed on reserve. Students could the Belk Building. The problem with ing before exams were over. More from a small but vocal group of See LIBRARY, Page 3

was that "students tend to talk unless supervised."

Cobb and Gschwind were also told that the contractors moving library materials would not look at a bid later than Dec. 17 because of the upcoming holidays, Long said. Three weeks are needed to move the library, and Bell told the students that she wanted it to be open by Jan. 4 - the day medical school students return from Christmas break ... Bell said Monday that based on her past experience, the library is used least during the week of exams. "In the first few days of classes, it's like a circus over here," she added. "We tried every way we could to minimize the inconvenience. I don't know any way to get around it." The students had a petition ready on Nov. 19 that protested the pack-

majoring in health professions to art that there was "absolutely no alterand business were eventually col- native" to the schedule planned for lected.

Many graduate SLAP students fessors to notify Bell of any distributed the petitions, as well as "absolutely essential" materials in Mike Ernest, director of the Hear- addition to those kept on reserve.

moving the library and urged pro-

moved to the Brody Medical will not be accessible once it is pack-Sciences Building - and won.

memo that the library would be 17. moving to the Brody Building "during the month of December." the HSL would be moving.

and Allied Health and Social Pro- not have found out about the move moving to separate rooms, Bell said, than 400 signatures from students students." The memorandum read

In a Nov. 24 meeting with Dr. ing Impaired Students program. "A friend of mine knocked on the door Susan McDaniel, associate vice of a nursing class with about 200 chancellor for academic affairs, students and told the instructor Long and several other students about the petition," Long said. were told to ask their professors if "They didn't didn't even know they would be using material not available to Bell, Long said. about the petition." Long and Taylor decided to talk McDaniel told the students she

to Dr. Ronald L. Thiele, dean of the "hesitated to be optimistic" and School of Allied Health and Social that Bell is "very service-oriented," Professions. Long was told that according to Long.

Thiele was in a conference and McDaniel reportedly told Long could not be reached, but he issued and the others that it is was very a memorandum to faculty members easy to get people to sign petitions. on Nov. 19 saying that he had According to Long, McDaniel received "expressions of concern argued the semantics of the petition,

Faculty Salaries Increase, Vary

By MIKE HUGHES Staff Writer

Salaries for faculty and ad-North Carolina system are slated to increase between 10 and 13 percent beginning next year.

However, salaries for professors and lecturers will vary from campus tions in the state, the maximum to campus, since the State Personnel salaries set by the BOG for faculty Act, which controls many employ- as of January 1, 1982, are: \$43,000 ment practices, does not apply to for professors, \$33,700 for associate employees of the UNC system.

For instance, Chancellor professors and \$23,200 for instruc-Christopher Fordham of UNC at tors. The average salary, however, Chapel Hill will receive an annual will be \$25,322.

\$100,000.

set by the BOG.

At ECU and five other instituprofessors, \$29,400 for assistant

salary of \$79,380, whereas Winston- At UNC-CH and North Carolina

\$23,134.

tion of University Professors Dr. Staurt Bondurant, will earn pus faculty member is about acording \$38,600, to Chairman of the departments of Hursey. However, Hursey emphasizministrators in the University of surgery at the UNC and ECU ed that the majority of campus medical schools will receive a max- faculty members - the vast majoriimum of \$120,000 per year, a figure ty - are receiving salaries close to the \$22,494 mark. "The standard deviation is very low," he said. Each year, the American Associa- tion.

publishes a comparison of professors' salaries at institutions around the country. Both Hursey and Dr. Thomas Johnson, chairman of the ECU Faculty Senate, claim that ECU salaries compare unfavorably to others around the na-

UNC-G Student Leader Miller Leaves Office

By MIKE HUGHES

President David Miller has resigned.

turned themselves in to police after being contacted by officers. The two



report.

The highest salaries will be paid to ed much of the information for an ECU School of Medicine, will ing the maximum salaries. receive \$88,000 annually. The dean at the Chapel Hill medical school,

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Salem State University Chancellor State University, average salaries Douglas Covington's salary will be paid will reach \$27,342. The max-\$52,820. The salary for the imum salaries will range from chancellor at ECU will increase to \$50,500 for professors to \$25,100 \$69,730 after January I, according for instructors at the two schools. to a UNC Board of Governors Robert Hursey, an associate professor of mathematics who compil-

medical administrators and faculty. ECU Faculty Senate study, claims Dr. William Laupus, dean of the that few faculty members are earn-

> average salary for campus faculty members (excluding medical school

Miller and another UNC-G student, Darius Davis, were arrested by Greensboro police on Sept. 24 on charges of false pretense stemmming from credit card fraud. According to the police report,

Hursey quoted the fall 1980 Miller pocketed a credit card on Sept. 10 that was left at the Sears faculty and administrators) at

store where he worked. Twelve days later, he and Davis attempted to \$22,494. Hursey claims that that purchase clothing with the card. average is still accurate and that it

falls below the annual estimated When the clerk behind the budget for a four-person family. counter began to run a routine The Bureau of Labor Statistics credit check on the card, Miller and Davis fled from the store. Miller listed the estimated intermediate budget for the fall of 1980 at was recognized by several of the store's employees.

On Sept. 24, the two students of last year. The highest salary paid for a cam-

were released without bond, and the Wishing the student government case is currently pending in N. C. at the University of North Carolina Superior Court. at Greensboro "a most successful If convicted of false pretense, and fulfilling school year," SGA

Miller and Davis face maximum prison sentences of 10 years. Miller's term of office lasted only eight days, as he took a leave of absence on Sept. 29. In Miller's absence, SGA Vice

President Rusty Weadon assumed the position as president.

Immediately following Miller's official statement of resignation, Judy Hullman, a member of the SG Board of Elections announced that nominations for a replacement president would be accepted beginning the following day.

The upcoming election for a new SGA president will be the fifth such contest for the post since the spring

The offensive fumes and smoke from this unsightly tar machine at Wright Auditorium choke passersby.

Photo By GARY PATTERSON All Choked Up ...

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Announcements

BANKING AND FINANCE

Beta Kappa Alpha, the banking

and finance fraternity, will meet at 6 p.m. in Mendenhall, room 221 on Wednesday, Dec. 2. Mr. Pau Rendine from Wheat First Securities will discuss the state of today's securities markets. Ap plications and the annual dues u \$7 will be collected at this meeting. All interested persons are invited to attend.

SLC The E.C.U. Sign Language Club will hold its regular bimonthly

covered dish supper and meeting on Sunday at the Mendenhall Student Center Multi Purpose Room. The supper will begin at 6 p.m. Club rehearses at 12:00 M W F. be held at the Methodist Student with a short business meeting and Anyone interested in joining the CEnter (5th nad Holly Streets) on captioned film to follow. The meal and meeting are open contact Mr. Glenn as soon as to any interested student, faculty member, or a member of the com the Spring Tour munity. You do not need to know Sign Language to attend, but students who are taking sign the SLC is to allow sign langugage

members to socialize and develop communication skills. We hope to see you there

MEN WANTED!

The ECU Men's Glee Club is cur rently recruiting men for the Spr ing Semester. The Glee Club will touring North Carolina January with a number of other scheduled appearances throughout the semester. If you would like to join this fine chorus. or only wish to inquire about future membership please contact Ed Glenn, Director at the School of Music, 757 6331 or at 752 6195. The Men's Glee Club is open to all men

757 6442 campuswide and offers one hour credit per semester. The Glee Glee Club next semester should Friday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.,m. and possible in order to be eligible for roles of Corie (young newlywed) Mr. Velasco (a Bohemian)

SGA

Telephon man and Delivery Person are still open; everyone is invited to participate. BAREFOOT language classes or who have There are still openings for SGA IN THE PARK is the second protaken them in the past are en- representatives from Belk and duction of Mr. Finnan's developcouraged to attend. The purpose of Tyler Dorms. Applications should ing little theatre organization and be submitted at the SGA office. will open February 24. For further information, please call Mr. Finstudents and hearing impaired. Filing deadline is 4 p.m. nan at 757 3546.

P.E. MAJORS

AUDITIONS

CO-OP

The Co op Office, located in 313 All students who plan to declare Rawl, currently has job openings physical education as a major dur for Spring Semester '82 witht he ing the spring semester or who in following agencies. Interested tend to student teach during the students are urged to apply today! spring semester should report to General Accounting Office in Minges Coliseum at 10 a.m. on Virginia Beach, VA — Business Wednesday, Dec. 9 for a motor and majors with 2.9 GPA's or above physical fitness test. Satisfactory who have completed approximateperformance on this test is re ly 75 hurs (juniors) should apply. quired as a prerequisite for of Burroughs Corporation - Com ficial admittance to the physical puter Science and accounting maeducation major program. More placement may be in detailed information covering the IOTS. Charlotte NC, Atlanta GA, or other test is available by calling Burroughs Corporation worksites. Student may request placement in specific areas throughout the U.S.

Social Security Administration Auditions for Stephen B. Fin in Baltimore, MD - Recruiter will nan's production of Neil Simon's be on campus January 28 to inter BAREFOOT IN THE PARK will view computer science and math majors. Interested students should stop by the office to com Saturday, Dec. 5 at 2:00 p.m. The plete necessary forms.

> PIRATE BASKETBALL All campus organizations are urged to send a group represent tative to the Student Athletic Board meeting on Wednesday Dec. 2 in Minges COliseum, Room 142/143 at 5 p.m. Experience MINGES - MANIA contests and FUN!!!

ANNOUNCEMENTS If you or your organization

would like to have an item printed the announcements column please send the announcement (as as possible) typed and double spaced to The East Caroli nian in care of the news editor. There is no charge for nouncements, but space is often

The deadline for announcement are 5 p.m. Friday for the Tuesday paper and 5 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday paper The space is available to all

campus organizations and depart tradition. ments from Ms. Linda LeMar, President or Charles Chamberlain, Faculty Advisor, ECU Art School 757 6665,

8 12 mornings.

EBONY HERALD

The Ebony Herald needs writers

CLOTHING AND TEXTILES

The Clothing and Textiles Association is holding it's monthly meeting at 5:00 tommorrow in the

VanLandingham Room in the Home Ec Building. We invite all Clothing and Textiles majors and minors to become a member. We also weicme ou oldt and new members. This month's feature is a discussion with fashion model. It should prove in-

heard anything about of spontaneous."

and basic writing skills, please apply with Media Board secretary Monday through Friday, 9am umber teresting, so come join us!

HOME EC CERAMICS GUILD Phi Upsilon Omicron The Eighth Annual Ceramics Economics Honor Society) and the Guild Exhibition and Sale of func Student Dietetic Association tional pottery and clay sculptural vites you to have a cup of coffee forms will be held December 3 and and see all the baked goods and 4 (Thursday and Friday) from 9 crafts we will be selling at our a.m. til 5 p.m. This year's location Christmas Bazaar. It will be held is the Main Entrance Lobby in the on Monday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. 4 Leo W. Jenkins Fine Arts Building in the Home Ec.'s VanLan on East Fifth St. All proceeds dingham Room. Please plan to benefit the Ceramic Guild's programs for lecturers, workshops stop by and symposiums. All work is original and hand made in this event which has become an East

SOCI-ANTH CLUB The Sociology-Anthropology Carolina Community holiday Club is having a covered dish Christmas Dinner on Dec. 2 at Further information is available p.m. in Brewster D 302. Just bring yourself, a triend, and your

favorite covered dish(casserole, salad, dessert, etc.) All are welcome. Have a safe and happy holiday break.

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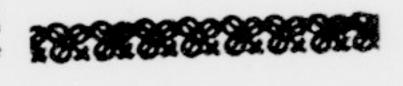
ECU Law Society will meet on for news, arts and people sections. Wednesday evening, December 1 If you have interests in these areas at 7:00 in Room 212 of Mendenhall Dr. Takey Crist of Jacksonville will be our quest speaker. Join us. Bring a friend. Information, call Leave name and phone Diane Jones, 756 6556.

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Telephone: 757-6366, 6367, 6309 Gym. Plans for next semester will Application to mail at second be discussed. All interested per class postage rates is pending a sons should attend. Greenville, North Carolina.

ATHLETIC BOARD The Student Athletic Board will

beet in 142-143 Minges Coliseum on Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 5 p.m. Be prepared for MINGES MANIA.



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By PAT

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students and community December 1

Papers Prevented From Reporting Campus Rape BOSTON (CPS) - student paper staff about a campus rape. ward Cafasso, news mained at the station "Did they tell you BC's Speranza notes impact of "coverage Vince Kellen had refus-

Several college staged an impromptu Though publication editor at Boston until Chief Paul Bates that I guaranteed I that student papers at blown out of context. ed Croad's request to newspapers around the sit-in at BU police of the DePaulia was University's Daily Free ordered them to leave. would be on the phone nearby Harvard, Student journalists delay running the story country recently found headquarters in an at- suspended, DePaul's Press. "We called the "We didn't plan to to them at four Brandeis, Wellesley tend to play things up for a week. themselves in trouble tempt to see records of president finally campus police, and stage a sit-in," Cafasso o'clock," Bates and Tufts all have ac- to sound as if the world "My concern was for rapes rumored on their were arrested, and now reinstated. campuses. Suspecting the charges. violent crime has in- And in the most ex- nalists now suspect regarding crime on premises, "We were ar- I'm concerned." creased in and around treme example of ad- their administrations campus here." their camus, staffers at ministration concern are trying to cover up Subsesquently, and marched out of the group was inspired by fact whether they're magnets Boston College's paper over student reporting crime statistics for fear Cafasso says, he and building," Cafasso fellow journalists at concealing a lot of stuff criminals." resorted to suing col- of camus crime, of damaging their four other staff relates. The five were Boston College. lege police to try to get Chicago police in early schools' public image. members went to cam- taken to a downtown records.

of Boston University's that contained a story at a dorm," recalls Ed- records, the group re- out by their newspaper.

Nixon Library Debated

Duke University negotiations between mittee until the trustees that the scholarly value being worked out by to substantiate. But the John Silber." leaders, embroiled in a the university and the clairfy the faculty's role of the presidential Duke lawyer Eugene police just say 'No, it "We have not safe, especially when "(Croak) could have proposed building of a lawyers over the Weintraub hints the documents and 6000 Washington, D.C. can't let you see our counters Robert campus." Richard Nixon library library. on the camus, may ignore a compromise by by board Chairman J. rule out" the possibility suing talks.

faculty may escalate its hours of tape - was recently to negotiate records."

Stanley Mortenson.

for trying to report BU crime. The students ordered the paper they said they hadn't asserts. "It was all kind reports. "They were ar- cess to campus police is coming apart." "Believe me, we read about this in the rested and charged with files. face trial on trespassing On all three cam- it. That's what's been When the students trespassing. That's the She stops short of don't take the problem school newspaper,"

puses, student jour-happening for years refused to vacate the whole story as far as saying BC police are of crime lightly, says Croak, who had covering up crime. though. We're aware counseled the rape vicrested, handcuffed, Cafasso notes his "We don't know for a college campuses are tim and claims she was for "going through considerable trauma."

or not. That's just the "I don't think it "I'm a First Amend-"We had informa- point of our suit. We're gives us a black eye if a ment devotee," Croad a look at BC Crime October seized the en- "We'd received a call pus police headquarters Boston police station, tion that a rape had oc- trying to find out." problem with security is asserts, "and I don't tire press run of an edi- from an anonymous to see police logs of the where Cafasso says cured on campus," Cafasso suspects the publicized," says Rev. believe in limitation of A few days later in tion of DePaul Univer- student that there had alleged rape attempt. they spent two hours in says Elisa Speranze, BU administration of Thomas Croak, dean information. I had mid-October, members sity's student paper been an attempted rape Refused access to the jail before being bailed news editor at The encouraging police sup- of students at DePaul pangs of conscience Heights, BC's student pression of crime in Chicago. "It should about confiscating the paper. "The police reports, out of a preoc- simply goad us into do- paper, but my obligadenied it had happened cupation with its self- ing a better job." tion to the individual and wouldn't let us see image. "I think there's But Croak admits student's well-being their logs. We get a lot a high source of "There's a lot of con- had to come first." of reports from pressure on Chief cern by college ad- DePaulia Editor students about campus Bates, perhaps even ministrators in general Kellen notes that the DURHAM (CPS) - not binding" on the library advisory com- The trustees argued Proposal details are crime, which we'd like from BU President about the image of regular Chicago press

records - 36 million McDonald, who was in didn't happen, and we covered up anything," you have an urban requested the papers not to run the story, Bergenheim, BU Vice Croak was the ad- but the attitude seemed The announcement protest. He "refused to worth the effort of pur- with Nixon attorney The BC paper then President for Labor- ministrator who to be 'they can run it, filed suit under a Public Relations. "Not ordered campus and ci- but we shouldn't run it

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New York Trip Called Success

By PATRICK O'NEILL

The annual ECU Thanksgiving "Trip to New York City" was dent Center, in putting the trip another great success this year, according to Dale West, a member of the Student Union Travel Committee. West, a senior psychology major, went on the trip for her third noted Alexander.

West stated that organizing the trip was "pretty simple. We decided to pursue the same channels as in previous years. We already knew everything that had to be done." Sam Boyd, the travel committee chairman, was also pleased with the trip. "I enjoyed setting up the trip and I'm glad everyone had a good time," he said. Boyd has worked with the travel committee for all of sells," Boyd added. his four years at ECU and has been on the New York trip twice. The trip has been offered every year since 1975. This year two bus loads of

too. "I really hope the participation is good in the spring," Boyd said. Boyd worked with Rudolph Alex-"I hope to go." ander, director of Mendenhall Stu-

Many of the students who went energy of the city." on the trip last weekend seemed together. Alexander praised Boyd pleased with the event and were obfor his hard work. "The New York viously eager to speak about their City trip is certainly the most popular trip we have offered," experiences.

"You have to see it to believe it," Other trips sponsored by the Stu- said art student Wendy Russell of dent Union have not been as her first trip to New York. "You popular, according to Alexander can't explain it. There's nothing like buildings and buildings and Boyd. Trips to Disney World in this in the South," she continued. Florida, Hawaii, and a cruise to the Mary Ellen Norton, assistant pro-Bahamas have been offered in gram director, expressed similar previous years, but the high cost has sentiments concerning the trip. "I kept participation at a minimum. got to do all the things in New York "Everybody up there was so nice -"We kept the New York City trip City that I never did before - hit all they're just real friendly," Russell price the same as last year," Alex- the thrift shops - it was wonderander noted. "This one alwys ful!" Norton spoke of the "real community atmosphere" during the Boyd and Alexander are planning long bus ride. "There were lots of another New York trip during spr- jokes and funny stories. It really in-

\$110, depending on the number of high it will become an annual event, limited activity of the trip, according to Russell. "We stayed out all night - everybody was excited, into it, wired up - we just ran off the

> Many of the students went to Broadway shows and art museums. Others walked and enjoyed the large choice of restaurants. "We didn't go on any tour buses or anything,"

Russell said. "We just got on the street and walked. There were everywhere."

For many of the students, some of the myths associated with New noted.

Everyone seemed to come back to which only opposed the early Greenville with much to remember removal of textbooks and not jourand talk about. One thing no one nals, tables and photocopiers. "I seemed to come back with was think we were very discouraged at money - getting to New York and that point," Long said. She sent a ing break and encourage students to troduced you to a lot of new peothe hotel took a good deal of it, but letter with the petition enclosed to trip. The prices ranged from \$90 to Thanksgiving trip. If the demand is Sleep seemed to be the most that was just the beginning. "I'm Dr. William Laupus, dean of the broke now," Russell said. On Wednesday, Nov. 25, Long talked to Dr. Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for student life. "He was very cooperative and extremely helpful," she said. Meyer found out that Laupus, not the university business manager, was in charge of the contract. He then called Laupus and put Long on the line. Laupus senior, "then wouldn't told her he would find out the "They just don't snowball fighting simplimitations of the contract with the it," ly be simulated murder spring game has been around understand movers and contact Meyer, who Vince by stoning?" later called Chancellor Thomas who But Sophomore Ken Brewer and told him about the situation, according to Long.

Buses will run on their regular schedules during exam week. They will not run on Dec. 9 (Reading Day). Bus service will continue until 5:30 p.m. Dec. 17.

Library Pushes Back York City were dispelled. "Everybody up there was so nice - Moving Date To Brody O

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day announcing that the library's resources would not be packed until Dec. 17.

"The administration acted very quickly in this matter," Long said. "I was really amazed. We had so little time to do anything. And the faculty was behind us 100 percent." The new site of the library poses other problems, however. Long is now trying to get a bus service between the Belk and Brody buildings. "I go to the library every day," she said. "(The medical school) is the natural place for the library to be. I'm not contesting that." Long said she contacted SGA legislators, who suggested she try another petition. She said that another solution might be for the bus route that takes medical and nursing students to the Brody Building might be altered to include students in Allied Health.

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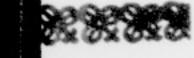
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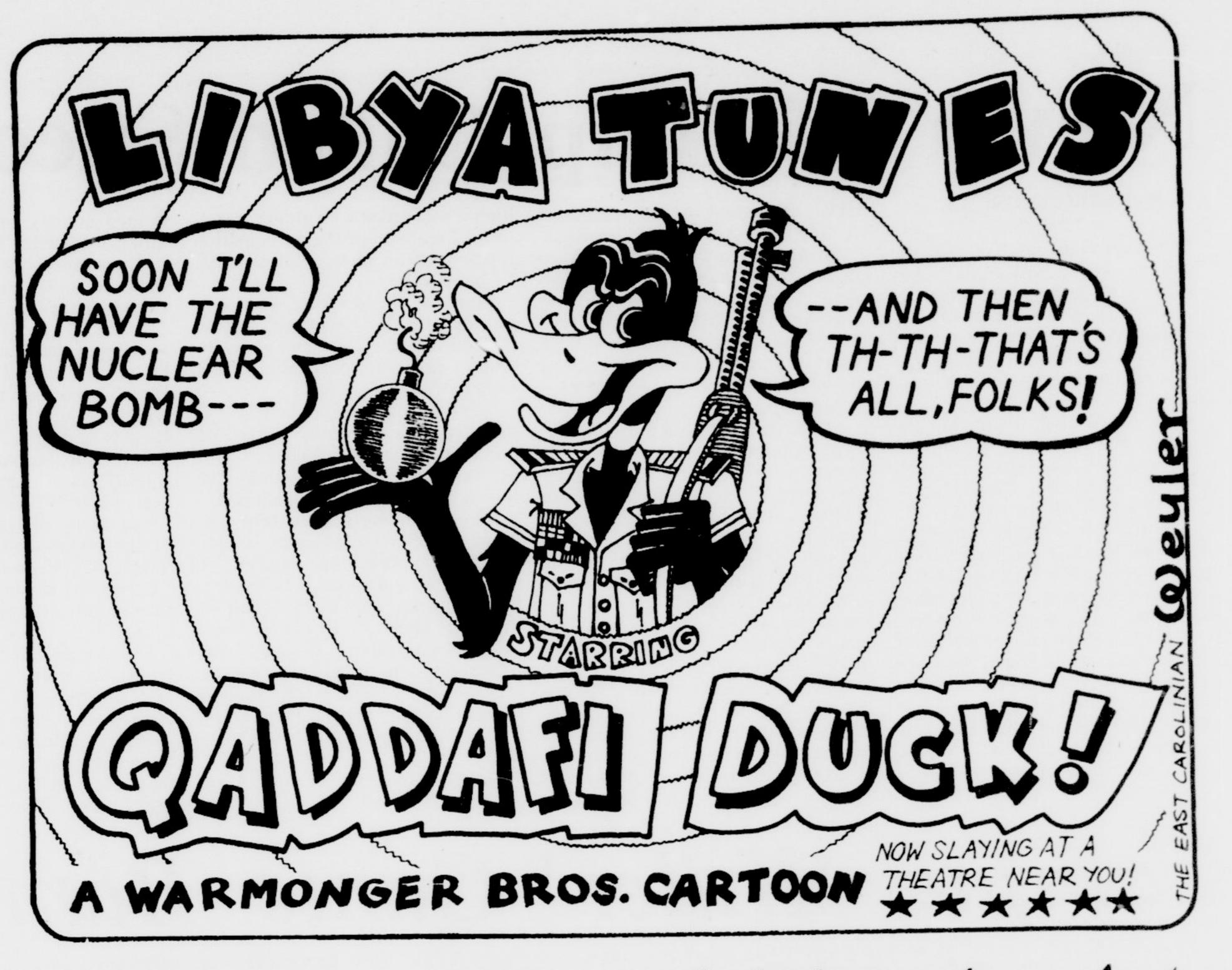
OPINION

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ECU's Loss Is Rutgers' Gain

Carolina as a student and administrator, Paul Breitman will put in his final day as associate director of Mendenhall Student Center. Breitman, who first came to ECU in 1966 as an undergraduate, is leaving to accept a position as associate dean of students at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. His leaving creates a void that will be difficult — if not impossible to fill. In his 11 years here, Breitman has become, for good reason, one of the most widely-respected administrators on campus. Breitman graduated from the university in 1970 with a degree in business and accepted a position as assistant director of student activities. He was named associate director of Mendenhall in 1974, and although his title has remained the same, his functions and importance have never ceased to multiply. Always a financial adviser to the Student Union, he began serving the SGA and the Media Board in a similar capacity during the past two years. Monday, the SGA honored him with a plaque for his service. Presenting him with the plaque was Treasurer Kirk Little, who said, "It was with a great deal of sorrow that I and the rest of the student body received notice of his leaving."

Today, after 15 years at East cial crises - both large and small. And we would hazard a guess that other organizations, ranging from the Student Union to the radio station, feel the same way.



We at The East Carolinian owe Breitman an invaluable debt of gratitude because in the past year he Miami Hurricanes. has helped us solve numerous finan-

In an atmosphere in which students are often lost in the shuffle or shoved out of the way, Breitman is nothing less than refreshing. His door is always open, and his attitude shows a genuine concern for the welfare of students. Unlike some administrators, he puts students first. In short, he is a consummate professional who also has a unique ability to see things from the students' point of view.

As Mr. Breitman leaves for New Jersey, we can only wish him the best of luck in his new job.

We feel certain that East Carolina's loss is Rutgers' gain.

Consider This . . .

After a half dozen teams have suffered the fate of being knocked from the top position in the college football polls, Clemson University now stands only one game away from claiming the 1981 national ti-

tle. Alas, that contest will be New Year's day against the powerful Nebraska Cornhuskers in Miami's Orange Bowl. It was only a few short weeks ago that number one ranked Penn State invaded that facility only to be dethroned by the

College Level Complaining An Art

By KIM ALBIN and DAVE JOHNSTON

In these days of preparing for finals, roommate reshuffling, and, of course, Fiskian backlash it is high time we begin to recognize and appreciate the great unsung lesson of our academic careers: The College Level Complaint.

As college students we master this art. Although it costs nothing and no credit is given, this ability may be the most valuable edification we take into the workforce of America.

Our education in Complaintability takes place on many levels. In high school we learn the basics of complaint: the "It Stinks." format. At that early stage we are not yet expected to be able to support what we say, we just ... say it.

Even our parents seldom expect us to document the criticisms we blurt forth. They smile politely when we inform our neighbor that her dog needs a bath. They laugh when we refer to an entire line of designer sportwear as "tacky." They understand when we fall back on that old universal stand-by: "It (referring to any or everything) Stinks."

complaining and find that we are often asked to lend credence to our gripes. But the frustration of a grumbleless first semester is too much to bear -- which soon leads us to the discovery of a rudimentary college-level complaint form: 'The Thing About That Is ... ' This is when, rather than initiate your own moans (and risk admonishment), your simply reiterate and intensify established lamentations.

Some examples:

Parent: Gee, sounds like you've got a pretty tough schedule." Freshman: Yea, and the thing about that is that I just don't have time for schoolwork, and

Sophomore: Doing laundry is such a drag. Freshman: Yeah, and the thing about that is that my poor mother is sitting at home with nothing to do.

From thence we progress in our complaintability to a more advanced style: the "It's Obvious that ... " format. This format, by nature of its boldness, requires (and gets in abundance) supportive literary and empiracal evidence. Just ask any senior political science major about Reagonomics, then prepare for the whine session of your life. The "It's Obvious

gates to release a veritable torrent of oratory.

This leads us to the final, most highly evolved state of complaint: Graduate Level Lementation. An example of this kind of esoteric moaning is beyond the scope of these writers' preceptions, but by visiting the laboratories and classrooms of graduate students you can watch them look at one another and engage in solemn and profound shakes of the head, the meaning of which is known only to themselves. Silent pipe smoking is also considered to be a derivation of graduate level lamentation. This utterless, somber gripe is truly the state of the art - yet the art stops not here.

The full utility of the college level complaint is realized only when one leaves college to consort with America's bourgeoisie - to become a part of what George F. Will calls the "padded class"; "those persons sufficiently educated, leisured, organized, articulate and confident enough to master the art of complaining."

So regardless of one's status in Complaintability, whether you are a frustrated freshman floundering with "It Stinks" or a grandiose graduate with a grasp on griping inaudibly, be assured that your skills

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Campus Forum

TKE Members 'Displaying Socially Learned Behavior'

Strike up another one for the TKE's! We, the Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, do feel that the incident that happened Homecoming Sunday was carried a bit too far. With the excitement of Homecoming in the air, the Brothers and Alumni were socializing and having an enjoyable time. We admit to the vandalism and destructin fo the signs that were in the Newman's yard, but their Homecoming float was completely irrelevant to the "Paint the Town Purple and Gold" theme. We are sorry for these actions, although the public should not have been led to believe that we are a constant source of harassment, as the article in last Tuesday's paper implies. In 1968, the Kappa Psi Alpha Business Fraternity became the Tau

Kappa Epsilon Social Fraternity. We still are deeply involved in academics and athletics, contrary to Dean Mallory's belief that we are just a "drinking club." When the Catholic Newman Com-

munity moved next to our house last fall, they knew what kind of neighbors they would have to deal with. Since the East Carolina Gay Community meetings were held at the Newman house, they recieved harassment from us at first. Those few who gave trouble did not act mature, they were just displaying social-

Good Taste?

To the photographers and staff of this fine and renowned paper, I truly think your picture of our homecoming queen was in bad taste, sure the camera took what it saw, but there were a thousand others taken that I bet looked a lot better.

As for the caption, I at first didn't see how the word in homecoming pirate can mean the same as homecoming queen. I'm glad someone explained the situation to me, now you should explain it to others as well. To you The East Carolinian, I find bad taste in black representation and a big question on equality of race, creed, and color. Homecoming for ECU was, I thought, a big event. Please explain the small write-up.

And to you Mr. Fisk, what's wrong with giving blacks or any minority here on campus a little voice? Is it that you are afraid of us and not man enough to admit it? What harm can we do you and your kind? It is sad to know that there are some of your kind still on this earth. But that's okay, God is still going to bless us.

> JENICE P. PELLAM Junior, Special Ed.

know all the facts people like Mr. Brooks might not be so ready to agree with the opinions of Mr. Fisk. Perhaps the ECGC is at fault for not making its goals clear to the student body; perhaps we, as a group, assumed that these goals would be obvious. I hope that I can answer the questions raised by Mr. Brooks and in doing so, rectify this oversight by our organization.

Mr. Brooks asks why one group should have privileges that the majority of students do not have. I ask, "What privileges?" We receive no rights or special treatment that is not available to every student and student organiztion on this campus. In fact, our organization is open to all students, faculty, alumni, and staff of E.C.U., regardless or race, creed, color, sex, or sexual preference.

Mr. Brooks adds that in a statesupported school there is no room for special interest groups. Are not the football team, the Sociology/Anthropology Club, the Arts Forum, the Model U.N., the various sororities and fraternities, and the numerous other organizations on this campus special interest groups? Is there no room for them? Of course there is! And there is also room for the East Carolina Gay Community. Let's face it: in a free country, we cannot cater to everyone all the time. We are all individuals with individual interests. The ECGC has established itself as a service organization striving to meet the needs of as many people as possible in this community. We are trying to promote an atmosphere of understanding between people of different sexual orientations. We provide the opportunity for the community to broaden its conception of alternative lifestyles through counseling, discussions, lectures, and other educational means. It may appear that our group receives more attention than other groups on campus. This is bsecause we are a controversial organization and therefore, in the news more often. The only "something extra" I can think of that separates us from others is the occassional harassment that we receive. I'm sure Mr. Brooks does not want to deal with that. No one does; no one should have to. Through the efforts of the

ECGC we can hope for a future where people who differ are not harassed, and the heed for such a special interest group does not exist.

> MARK ZUMBACH Junior, Drama

'Fisk-al' Disability

Our Mr. Fisk seems to be a bit confused. If the students on this campus really did give a damn, his stupid prejudices would be the first thing that they would go after. His limited mentality cannot seem to grasp this simple point. Yet perhaps, this is hobgoblin of little minds.

JOHN WALDEN Senior, History

Minority Rights

Mr. Ronald Fisk, I did not know that there were any racists at ECU crazy enough to write such a sick letter to the Campus Forum. Well, ever since I read your letter I have been trying to decide how I could compose my letter on a level that you and others like you would be able to understand.

You state that you don't know why there is any ECU Gay Community or an they do not understand. You are no exception to the rule. I would like to recommend that you read a book that may help to enlighten you, Black Like Me by Howard Griffin. This is a white man's perspective of black life (so you should be able to understand it). Yet, although Mr. Griffin is a good writer, don't know if he can accomplish any miracles and remove some of the dehumanizing ideals from your think-

ing. As to your reference of "moral diseases", The American Heritage Dictionary defines moral as: "Of or concerned with the judgement of the goodness or badness of human action and character; pertaining to the discernment of good and evil." Where did you receive your Juris Doctor degree? Where and when did you pass the bar? When did you become a judge? Where is your court? Do you follow my line of reasoning? Well, even if you can't it is not for you to decide what is right and what is wrong for anyone, but yourself!

You and people like you receive pity (as long as you stay out of influencial and powerful positions), but when you enter the power structure, we, the minority must organize and fight you! One way of fighting everything you stand for (which is straight from the ideals of Hitler, the American Nazi Par-

ly learned behavior against the rising circumstances. Sister Helen Shondell feels that every word heard from our house in some way directed at her or her organization. She even admits that we are not the only people that have yelled at the organizations which meet at the Newman House. This problem is campus-wide.

The Brothers and myself cannot change our attitudes and beliefs toward homosexuality, but an understanding of the freedom to choose a life-style without social pressure is in the making. In the upcoming semester, the new officers will encourage an "easing of tension" between the two houses. The planning of these actions will be in the near future. The next move is ours, we are go-

ing to make it worthwhile.

MICHAEL L. DINGA Vice-President TKE

Headline Misleading

I was very distressed at the heading my rebuttal to Ronald Fisk's editorial was given, in which you labeled me his "lone sympathiser." I consider myself moderately liberal and I stated strongly that I believe in equal rights for all people. I have no sympathy whatsoever for Mr. Fisk nor his distorted ideals!

> MARK BROOKS Geography

Make Room For ECGC

I am writing in response to Mark Brooks' letter (Lone Sympathizer) in the November 19, 1981 issue of The East Carolinian. It appears that a number of East Carolina students are misinformed as to the purpose of the East Carolina Gay Community. Surely were they to

Afro-Amrican Culture Center. Didn't you take U.S. History in the 11th grade? Have you ever heard of the Constitution of the U.S.? Read the 1st Amendement to the Constitution. It states: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

Even though the majority of the students at ECU are white, this does not justify overlooking the needs and the rights of the minority.

I think you are afraid that the minority (the black students) might take over ECU and then the majority (the white students) would become the minority. It is a well known fact that people fear and resist change and they fear anything that ty, and the KKK) is to vote.

I know that it never occurred to you that our 1981 Homecoming Queen had to have received a percentage of votes from white students as well as black students.

Do you feel like a fool yet, Mr. Fisk? If not, then you realize I am sure that "they say", Ignorance is Bliss.

> JEAN E. MILLS Graduate Student

Forum Rules

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

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'Time Bandits' Exhilarating Fantasy Film

By JOHN WEYLER

Python's Flying Circus, Lewis Car- Time of Legend, medieval England roll and Cecil B. DeMille met? The and ancient Greece. likely result would be something similar to the epic/comedy/fantasy follows six dwarves into the void. film Time Bandits, now playing at Former workers for the Supreme the Buccaneer Theatres in Green- Being, the dwarves have stolen their ville.

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campy AntiChrist who in the film's Giliam, whose most widely seen climactic battle scene fights the boy,

for Monty Python, has created a tank, cowboys, knights, and Sir unique, intriguing and somewhat Ralph Richardson as an unusual

Bandits resembles nothing so much The eternal struggle between good as a modern Alice in Wonderland. and evil is one of the film's themes; Like Carroll's classic, Gilliam's film another is childhood innocence and is wild humor, social satire, and imagination versus adult psychological insight all in one materialism and monotony. Both themes figure in the surprise ending,

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Ramones Will Rock Hendrix In Late Show This Friday And Saturday

Irreverent rock group the Ramones - Dee Dee, Joey, Johnny and the acclaimed cult classic Rock 'N' Roll High School, the late show Marky - are pictured above with actress P.J. Soles as they appear in this Friday and Saturday at 11:30 p.m. in the Hendrix Theatre.

Kurosawa's Epic Drama Playing Wednesday

Entertainment

Tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall's Hendrix Theatre, the Student Union Films Committee will present amazing Japanese director Akira Kurosawa's Kagemusha.

Following the film in room 221 of the student center, a short, informal discussion will be held. Coffee and doughnuts will be served and any interested students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

This stunning work directed by world-renowned cimematic master Akira Kurosawa shared the 1980 Grand Prize at Cannes with All That Jazz and is the director's first film since his 1975 Academy Awardwinning Best Foreign Film, Dersu Uzala.

panoramic beauty and sweeping motion with richly developed, compelling characters:

"Akira Kurosawa's genius has been manifold all through his long career. Prodigally, prodigiously, he has moved with ease and mastery from the most mysteriously interior to the most spectacular.

"With Kagemusha, finished when he was 70,

"What Kurosawa has done in his new work, extraor-



with his operator Asakazu Nakai, has worked for Kurosawa over 25 years. The color scheme is enriched, heightened, to keep the film out of realism and in 'ballad,' though much of the specific action is graphic. But, of course, most of the impact comes from Kurosawa's imperial grip.

"The sweep of shots is marvelous, especially as Kurosawa sometimes blends one into another going a different way. The sound track is always incisive. Mosty the film strikes and strikes again with grand compositions, grand gestures.

If Kagemusha is not Kurosawa's fullest picture in human and spiritual compass, it is up to his height in cinematic purity. Kagemusha is Homeric." - Stanley Kauffmann, New Republic

of its details, almost abstract. It is so elegantly directed that even perfunctory shots seem integral to the film's ritual.

"In Kagemusha, Mr. Kurosawa contemplates tumult in brilliant individual images of battle, of bodies falling, of great bands of nameless men advancing to their deaths. There is beauty in Kagemusha but it is impersonal, distant, and ghostly. The old master has never been more rigorous.

> - Vincent Canby, New York Times

Area Sing Of Handel On For This Sunday

As ambitious and accomplished as anything Kurosawa has ever done, Kagemusha (The Shadow Warrior) unfolds as both an epic tale of survival and an indelible portrait of two men who shape, then become. part of history.

Set in the 16th century — a favorite period of the Kurosawa is back, really back: seizing us with his vision director's and one used in his early great films - the that seems to transform the screen before us into difstory focuses on powerful warlord, Shingen Takeda, ferent shapes and depths and rivers of force, with and a petty theif who is his double (both portrayed by stillness and with blaze. 'Yes,' I kept thinking as I wat-Tatsuya Nakadai).

At first used only in combat to protect the real leader, though I could speculate, but I kept thinking it. the double soon becomes a full time imposter, unifying and protecting the Takeda clan after the real warlord dinary in anyone but stupendous in a man of 70, is to center his film in immense military action: to make that dies.

action the sea on which individual lives sail, to make the Nakadai is superb in his demanding dual role which reveals the depths of human strength and adaptablity. rush and clash of masses of men, on foot or on horses, the ground of the whole 160 minute work. Meticulously authentic in its set and costume designs, magnificently photographed, Kagemusha bears the "Part of the impact of Kagemusha, battles included,

"Our respect for the film and the filmmaker is unbounded. Akira Kurosawa is one of the living masters of the cinema. Most great directors have one classic by which they are known, but Kurosawa has many. We are certain it will take its place among the great Kurosawa ched, 'yes. Yes.' I don't know precisely what I meant, films.

- Francis Ford Coppola George Lucas

"Kagemusha is probably the great Japanese director Akira Kurosawa's most physically elaborate, most awesome film, full of magnificent views of lines of mounted soldiers slowly crossing grand landscapes or galloping along seashores, against sunsets of a dience participants will be seated together in the front magnigicence that seems to foreshadow the end of the world. Kagemusha is majestic, stately, cool and in many

This area's first "Community Sing" of Handel's Messiah is scheduled for Sunday, December 6, at 3 p.m. in Minges Coliseum on the East Carolina University campus.

The event, expected to draw people from all of eastern North Carolina, features the combined choruses of the ECU School of Music, the Greenville Choral Society, and the East Carolina Symphony Orchestra with audience participation.

An invitation is extended to all interested persons to come and participate by singing with the combined choirs on the familiar choruses of the Messiah. Au-

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Natalie A Hollywood Legend

By VERNON SCOTT UPI Hollywood Reporter

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Actress Natalie Wood cast off alone in the night during a holiday yacht trip with her husband and was later found drowned nearby in a search." shallow lagoon. Authorities ordered an autopsy today water.

Miss Wood's fully-clothed body, found shortly after

when she did not return in 10 or 15 minutes, Mr. Wagner took his small cruiser and went to look for her. When this proved unsuccessful, he immediately contacted the Coast Guard, who then continued the

The Coast Guard said it was notified of Miss Wood's to determine how the 43-year-old star slipped into the disappearance at 3:30 a.m. and immediately notified lifeguards, who joined the search. Wagner spent much of the morning aboard the lifeguard patrol boat



A Film Career That Began At The Age Of Four

Shown above in a pose struck on the set of West Side Story in 1961, Natalie Wood's film career had begun long before when she was only 4 years old. Natalie was named "the most talented juvenile motion picture star of the year" in 1947 and went on to earn three Academy Award nominations for her work on the screen. She may have been the only ma-

jor child actress to mature on film and attain adult stardom: "I was a child actress as opposed to a 'child star.' It was easier for me to make the transition. I didn't have the terrible exposure to the limelight as a child that Shirley (Temple) and Margaret (O'Brien) had."

dawn Sunday, was floating just beneath the surface only 200 feet from the Isthmus of the resort island of Santa Catalina, about 20 miles off the Southern California coast.

Authorities said Miss Wood apparently drowned found beached near the body. Today's autopsy was expected to shed some light on her mysterious death.

weekend with her husband, actor Robert Wagner, and actor Christopher Walken, with whom Miss Wood was starring in the film Brainstorm. They arrived at the island Friday aboard the 55-foot Wagner yacht, Splendour.

The three went ashore for dinner Saturday night. "Mr. and Mrs. Wagner had dinner last night in a area this fall. restaurant on the Isthmus, after which they returned to their boat (anchored offshore)," family friend and spokesman Paul Ziffren said Sunday.

"While Mr. Wagner was in the cabin, Mrs. Wagner apparently went to their stateroom," he said. "When Mr. Wagner went to join her, he found that she was not there and that the dinghy was also gone.

"Since Mrs. Wagner often took the dinghy out alone, Mr. Wagner was not immediately concerned. However,

Baywatch Isthmus. At 7:45 a.m., a helicopter finally spotted the body and it was airlifted to shore, where Wagner made See NATALIE'S, Page 7

after falling overboard from an inflatable rubber dinghy found beached near the body. Today's autopsy was ex-The three-time Oscar nominee had been spending the ekend with her husband, actor Robert Wagner, and Triangle Area Shocked

> RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) - The news Sunday of Natalie Wood's death stunned residents of North Carolina, some of whom worked with the actress on her last movie, filmed on location in the Research Triangle

> Miss Wood bought a hand-knit sweater from Marianna Wachtel of Raleigh after seeing Mrs. Wachtel wearing it at a neighbor's home where the cast of Brainstorm was filming. Someone took a picture of the transaction. "The thing I'm so thankful for is that I have that picture of us arm-in-arm," Mrs. Wachtel said. "It's so much more precious now. I was going to send her a copy

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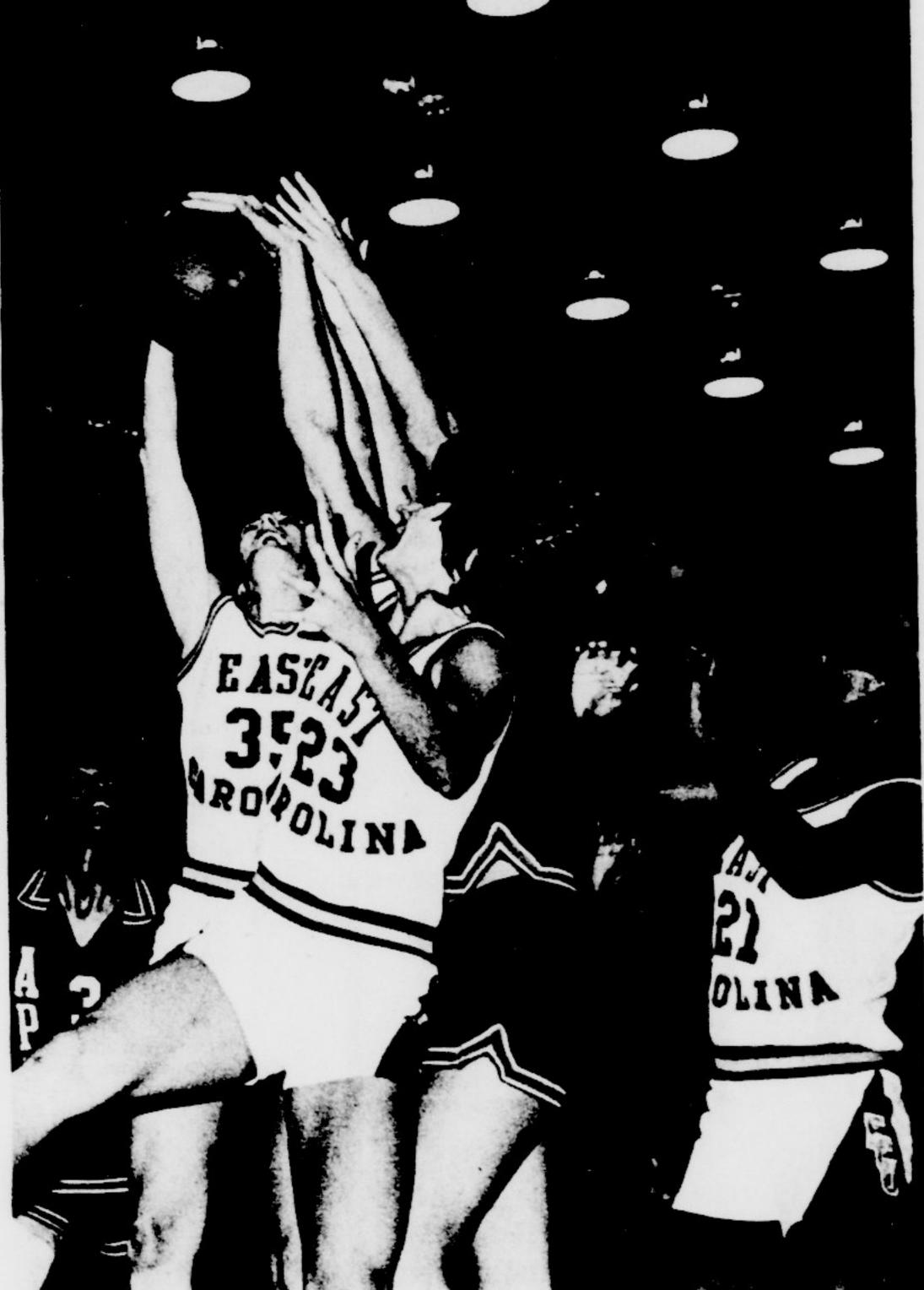
Defense Key To Men's Win

By WILLIAM YELVERTON Assistant Sports Editor

East Carolina basketball coach Dave Odom got an early holiday gift Saturday night - an impressive 72-54 whipping of Mid-American Conference member Ohio Universi-

gave the Pirates a four-point margin at 29-25 with a five-foot jumper and the Pirates went into intermission with a 31-27 lead.

Smooth Charles Green, another junior college transfer, scored his first points as a Pirate in the opening seconds of the second half, giving East Carolina a six-point lead, 33-27. East Carolina's margin staved from two to six points for the bulk of the second half but seemed in jeopardy when Ohio's John Devereaux's layup cut the lead to one, 47-48, with nine minutes left. However, Hargrove rammed a dunk home and Green connected on a short jumper with six minutes to play for a five-point lead. Green then upped the Pirate lead to seven with another jumper. Ohio forward Tim Woodson hit a short jumper, cutting the Pirate lead to to five, but East Carolina ran off a 14-1 spurt - led by a power dunk by Green - to guarantee the victory. Green had 10 points on the night, and Gibson added 11. Sophomore Bill McNair chipped in with six and Tom Brown added four. The Pirates shot very well the entire game - hitting 32-55 shots, translating to a 58.1 percentage. East Carolina also outrebounded Ohio University, 31-29, with Brown collecting six, Hargrove five and Green and Gibson with four each. East Carolina had only 10 turnovers, compared to 17 by Ohio University. "Although it's just one game, it certainly was important," Odom said. "We beat a team that will be heard from in the MAC Conference



Denkler's Play Leads Women

By WILLIAM YELVERTON Assistant Sports Editor

"It seems we never have a close opener," responded a tired coach the final margin. Cathy Andruzzi after her team's first game of the season in Greenville before 650 Sunday afternoon. Appalachian State - Scrappy Appy - saw to that, as they battled the bigger Lady Pirates of East Carolina down to the last few seconds, losing 61-58, on center Mary Denkler's three-point play with 33 seconds left in the contest. Freshman center Darlene Chaney made a tight first half even tighter when her follow shot tied the score, 24-24, at intermission.

After Denkler's three-point play, speedy freshman point guard Loraine Foster scored on a layup for

Jones, Harrison, Foster, Barnes and Denkler were all in doublefigures for the Pirates - 10, 12, 12 and 11, respectively.

ty before a vocal crowd of 1750 in Minges Coliseum.

The game opened the 1981-82 season for the Pirates.

For a while it looked as though the holiday season wouldn't get off to such an auspicious start as the Pirates found themselves behind 7-0 before senior Mike Gibson hit one of two free throws after nearly two and a half minutes of play.

But the Pirate defense - an agressive, ball-hawking and muchimproved defense - enabled East Carolina to pull away late in the second half, much to the joy of the third-year coach.

"I asked for a convincing defense performance," Odom said following the game, "and you saw about as fine a one as we can accomplish at this point. We were relentless, aggressive and changing.

"But we can't rest on that," he continued. "We must continue to try to improve."

Strong forward Morris Hargrove, the high scorer for East Carolina in a preseason contest with the Australian National team, was again impressive as the sophomore popped in 19 points on 8-12 shooting and pulled down five rebounds to lead the way.

But the man who gave the Pirates the leadership they were missing last season was 6-4 senior point guard Tony Byles - who was making his return to Minges Coliseum after a year's absence. He scored 12 points on 5-7 shooting, picked off three rebounds and added four assists while

"I was tremendously pleased with every member of our team," he con-

Battling Bucs

East Carolina's Mary Denkler (35) and Laura Regal (23) fight for the rebound in a close contest with the Lady Mountaineers of Appalachian State Sunday in Minges Coliseum. Denkler's three-point play with 33 seconds remaining enabled the Lady Pirates to win the contest, 61-58, over an Appalachian State squad that returned its best players from last season's team. The Lady Pirates now face national power N.C. State tonight in Raleigh at 7:30. Last season East Carolina topped the Lady Wolfpack in three overtimes. (Photo by Gary Patterson)

We've put a lot of attention on it, anything is impossible," Odom

'Twas only a sign of the things to come.

The second half was full of cold shooting by ECU - under 40 percent, compared to 53 by the Mountaineers. But speed, quickness and height enabled the Lady Pirates to win their first game in one start.

The score was tied throughout the first few minutes of the second half, but Appalachian, on a basket by center Muriel Higginbotham built a four point lead at 36-32. But East Carolina's Sam Jones connected on a 20-footer with less than 15 minutes remaining, reducing the lead to two. However, Appalachian's Kay Hampton hit two big shots, one on a running jumper off a behind-theback pass, to increase the lead to 40-34.

however, as forward Fran Hooks end."

connected on a 12-footer, and Mary Denkler added another basket, cut- her team's cold shooting. "We had ting the lead to two, 40-38. Depkler then followed her own go in. Our's were falling out : there's missed shot with 10 minutes to play, were going in. tying the score at 42.

Appalachian State was led by Susan Cameron and Kay Hampton, who each had 12 points. Higginbotham added 10.

East Carolina was plagued by cold shooting in the first half, hitting only 12-37 shots, as were the Mountaineers, who heated up in the second half, connecting on 17-32 percent of their shots to make it close.

"For the first game," Andruzzi said, "we played well. Appalachian played out of their minds, and I give them a lot of credit. They were wellprepared.

"Our defense wasn't really what we wanted it to be. Now, don't get me wrong - intensity-wise, it was good. But we were a little unorganized at times."

A surprise starter was Harrison, who replaced Denkler in the lineup because the latter was a minute late. "She did a really good job." Andruzzi said. "Mary (Denkler) came in and gave us power on the inside." The fourth-year Pirate coach was especially pleased with the play of freshman guard Foster, as she was of young team's comeback.

"For our kids to come back." she said, "I think it was very commen-East Carolina battled right back, dable. We did a good job at the

> She was, however, worried bout shots at the basket, but they didn't

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playing the most minutes - 36.	tinued. "(Charles) Green hit some	and maybe we're trying too hard	said. "We've got a good shot. Our		the enthusiasm. I'm not pleased	
"Byles is so valuable," Odom	clutch baskets. Mike Gibson may	Eree throw shooting is just con-	auve baliave they can do it "I don't		with the disorganization, though.	
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stressed. The men added, in we had	Pirate. And (Morris) Hargrove was	back off of them some and see if		hit on a spinning jumper.		
had min last year, would be have	dominating at times. Just super."	that works."	University of Wyoming and Can-	Applying an aggressive, trapping		
000112-14.		The difference in the game,		defense, East Carolina built a four-		
After Gibson stopped Ohio's at-	The coach said he "had a feeling	Odom said, was a changing East		point lead at 48-44. Transfer		
	that Al Mack would play well. I'm	Carolina defense. "We didn't show=			of N.C. State, a team Andruzzi	
	Jo nupp)	anything but full and half-court		sive boards for a tip-in, and guard		
game by sinking a 15-footer.	Odom also said he was	man to man against the	OHIO UNIVERSITY (54) Woodson 5 0-1 10, Devereaux 5 3-3 13, Cole 5 3-3 12, Lehman 2	Lillian Barnes followed with a	defensive power, good offensive	
	"pleasantly surprised" at the crowd	Australians and I don't think they	Woodson 5.0-1.10, Devereaux 5.3-3.13, Cole 5.3-3.12, Lehman 2. 0-0.4, Hilton 2.2-2.6, Thomas 1.0-0, 4, Carlson 0.0-0.0, Hicks 1.0-0		power. We're going to have to be	
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Watkins brought the crowd to their	Thanksgiving break. "They were in	(Ohto U) expected us to be as active	ECU (72) Hargrove 8 3-4 19, Green 4 2-2 10, Gibson 5 1-5 11, Watkins 3	Defense was again the key as the	Then, reflecting back on the vic-	
		and varied as we were. we re using	Hargrove 8 3-4 19, Green 4 2-2 10, Gibson 5 1-5 11, Watkins 3	lead was built to 50-44 after Har-	tory over Appalachian State, she	
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with less than three minutes remain-		year.	0 Best 0.0-0.0	connected on a driving layup with	tonight - from one end of the court	
ing in the first half. Watkins scored	free throw shooting - 8-16 -	The Pirates travel to Missouri for	Halftime-ECU 31, Ohio University 27, Fouled out-none.	six minutes to play.	to another.	
six points on the night but added	which he termed "horrendous."	the Snow-Me Classic Dec. 4-5 and	reconcervence i concervence i c	The Mountaineers battled right	"They were rats (the team's	
five assists.	But he quickly added, "We may	face nationally-ranked Missouri in		back, though, to take a 56-54 lead	nickname) out there."	
Junior college transfer Al Mack	have been overcoaching in that area.	their first contest. "I don't think		with two minutes to play when		
				guard Pam Allen followed her own	ADDAL ACULAN STATE (CO)	
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				Allen with 1:19 to play - with Ap-	Jones 5 0-0 10, Harrison 2 0-4 4, Foster 6 0-0 12, Barnes 4	
				palachian up 56-54 - and missed	4-7 12, Hooks 1 0-0 2, Chaney 3 0-0 6, Regal 2 0-2 4, Denkler 5 1-1 11, Hedges 0 0-0 0.	

Finally Have A Conference followed the missed shot, tying the score at 56.

the one-and-one, but Harrison Halftime-ECU 24, Appalachian State 24. Fouled



By WILLIAM YELVERTON Assistant Sports Editor

Seven years is a long time, much too long for East Carolina track coach Bill Carson.

But the wait was well worth it. Carson found out last Tuesday that his team has been admitted into the IC4A Conference - "the greatest track conference in the

includes all the big Eastern schools - "powerhouses," as Carson terms them - Seton Hall, Farleigh Dickinson, St. John's, Pittsburgh, Penn State, West Virginia, Rutgers, all the Ivy League schools, just to name a few.

Also included are all the metropolitan schools, such as Manhattan. dividual and two relays. "It's quite a league," Carson Clint Harris, a starter on the ECU says, adding that the primary imfootball team, will handle the portance is the "fact that you get to 55-meter dash, along with Jeff compete for a championship, facing Golden. Carson feels Harris has a 80 difference schools. The greatest good chance to qualify for the na- superior conference." performances of the year come out of this conference." tionals. How importance is the conference? "To the schools that are in Clark will handle the 400-meter championship." it, it is possibly more important than dash. Currently, Frazier is not the NCAA's," Carson replied quickly. As far as conference ties affecting recruiting, Carson says, "It's not semester. going to change the way the way I the 500 meters, and Carson believes recruit. We might go back to the hurdles, though, but we'll still be a national qualification times. Shawn relay-sprint school. We can be an Laney and freshman Lawrence Erevent factor." vin will compete in this event, too. The Pirates open the season Saturday in the West Virginia Development Meet in Morgantown,

"development. There will be some fine mile relay teams there. We're just going to work, and see what relay, Carson says.

they look like." As far as the season goes, Carson says he is optimistic, but adds he needs another good recruiting year

to be "where I'd like us to be." Indoors, the Pirates will be participating in six events, four in-

Dickerson, Clark, Cephas and Ford probably will run the 4 X 400

Carson said that Carlton Bell -"an outstanding man to lead off for us" - will not run this year to due other commitments and added the

team will miss his experience. Dickerson, Ervin, Lancy and Mike Swann will start out in the 4 X out-Higginbotham. Technicals-ECU Coach Andruzzi (1) A-650.

country," he says.

"I tried to get in for six or seven years," Carson explained. "But they said they would not go south of Virginia. I tried again a few years ago, but they had the same philosophy.

"You must be a member of the ECAC (Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference), and once we joined, they had a rule you had to lay out a year. And they honored it."

Conference ties are important in the world of track and field, and Carson knows it. "Even when we were in the Southern Conference." he says, "they always would talk ACC, which is a good track conference. As an independent we couldn't talk conference.

"Now we have a conference which is better than theirs." The IC4A is one of the oldest track conference in the country and

a meet that Carson says is just for -Laney. as the title indicates -

800 relays.

Reflecting back on his team's admittance to the IC4A Conference, Carson says, "Nobody can talk conference to me because I have a

But he adds that the most impor-Veterans Tim Cephas, Carlton tant aspect of the conference affilia-Frazier, Charlie Watkins and Keith tion is that "a kid can run for a

. . .

enrolled in school, but Carson expects him back for the Spring

Carson is entering his 15th season Ray Dickerson is the top man in as head coach for the East Carolina men's track program, once again he, too, has a good chance to meet hoping to take his squad to a national championship meet.

While the Pirates were members of the Southern Conference, Carson Ervin will also run the coached his squads to three team 800-meters, along with Tim Kelly, championships, eight runner-up Michael Swann, Dickerson and finishes and one third-place perfor-

Photo By GARY PATTERSON

Transfer Loletha Harrison (24) drives to the basket against ASU.

mance.

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Top-Ranked Tar Heels Looked 'Tremendous'

North Carolina tion, 6th-ranked scored 23 points and the win. "tremendous" on of- championship of the tokeep the ball outside. the Tar Heels' defense said the Deacons failed ded 14. fense in a 74-67 win Virginia Tipoff Classic; The Jayhawks held was sporadic and ex- to force the Spiders out "It wasn't pretty, with 30 for the night. rout. Maryland broke enough to upset the over Kansas, but he 14th-ranked Wake the lead, 47-43, four pressed disappointment of their slow-tempo but we'll take it," said Vanderbilt trailed out to an early 11-2 Terps. wasn't as pleased with Forest was upset by minutes into the second over the rebounding. game. their defensive effort. Richmond, 64-61; half when North Forward Matt "We were unable to Valvano. "They were willing Clemson defeated Stet- Carolina made its move Doherty agreed. generate effective In Durham, Duke a 12-point Duke the first half to make it to give us the 15-footer, son 74-72 in the finals and scored 12 "We got a win," he defensive pressure and was forced to settle for halftime lead to force 35-14. but our players showed of the IPTAY Tourna- unanswered points, in- said. "It wasn't great, our fast breaks were a loss when Vanderbilt the game into extra With 10:57 remaina lot of patience in at- ment; North Carolina cluding seven by Wor- but it was good to get very limited," he said. guard Phil Cox scored periods. tacking the zone," State beat Campbell thy, to put the Tar one under our belts. "It was important for Smith said. "I thought 68-53; Duke was edged Heels ahead, 55-47. Offensively we hit us to build on our we were tremendous of- out by Vanderbilt, Kansas closed the when we had to. Defen- halftime lead and force 76-75, in double over- gap to within four at sively, it takes a little them to play faster, but In other weekend time; and Maryland two points during the while to get everything we failed to do that." fensively." Atlantic Coast Con- took Lafayette 82-58. stretch, but North working." ference basketball ac- James Worthy Carolina held on for In Charlottesville, til late in the second

Richmond trailed un-Virginia raced to a 17-3 half, when John lead in the first eight Schweitz tied the game got closer than 11 Two dramatic fast to arch-rival Tulane, kitchen over it." points after the opening breaks in the final 30 has fired three assistant Williams and Mor- bout. lead came with 3:22 left for the Spiders. Tom rebuild his tattered late Bo Rein at North quickly as possible become off-campus provided the Cavaliers and Schweitz added 16. Stovall Sunday were retained by over," Stovall said. "to The move would "This is the kind of 11-point lead over Stet- coach Bob Gatling, hired by Stovall. isn't doing it, eight minutes to play in Greg Williams and in- sive lineman coach, will for themselves." recruiters stipulated somebody else is there the finals of the Tigers' side linebacker coach act as defensive coor- Stovall said he did under NCAA regulato take up the slack," IPTAY Tournament, Bobby Morrison and dinator, in addition to not anticipate addi- tions. said Virginia coach but the Hatters cut the reassigned several other his regular duties, tional changes in the Terry Holland. "I margin to 71-69 when coaches. looked out there one Brad Watson scored on freshmen and a walk- But Stetson lost Saturday that left LSU linebackers coach. Saturday's game was on on the floor at the momentum and Clem-55-6 rout of Elizabeth came on a 38-yard field played before a home same time." son regained control, City (N.C.) in the goal by Ferretti and a crowd of 4,192 at Three Virginia outscoring the Hatters the NCAA Division II pass from Bertoldo to overcast skies and ble figures ' Jimmy Forward Thurl the best interest of our pire, team officials 'Offensively, we will temperatures in the low Miller with 16 and Jeff Bailey and point guard football club to make said.

son with 14 and 13 points each to pace 24 points in the second In College Park, ing, Maryland forward North Carolina State to half and four more in Herman Veal scored 16 Peter Holbert scored his top-ranked Tar 76-57 victory over for the Tar Heels, pleased at the offensive At Richmond, Wake the win over Campbell, the double overtime to points and Charles Pitt- eight straight points looked George Mason in the despite Kansas' efforts production, he was felt Forest coach Carl Tacy while Scott Parzych ad- pace the Commodores man scored 14 to lead and a brief rally by

play and chipped away two foul shots late in

Coaches Lose Out

BATON ROUGE, said. It's not been an the assistants soon after petition the La. (UPI) * Louisiana easy decision for me. the Tulane game to give Southeastern Concoasted to a 76-57 vic- throws and put the State coach Jerry There've been some them time to make ference to permit tory over George Spiders ahead with two Stovall, who suffered a sleepless nights and possible job contacts, recruiting coordinator humiliating 48-7 defeat some short walks in the not because of the out- Sam Nadar, receiver

Works Leads NMU To Win

MARQUETTE, in the game, and senior champion, amassed 695 Mich. (UPI) * George split end Greg McClain total yards * 464 pass-Works, Northern caught a 65-yard ing and 231 rushing. Michigan's junior touchdown pass from McClain had six recepfullback, does just that. quarterback Tom Ber- tions for 205 yards and Works rushed for toldo, his second of Bertoldi was 22 of 42 112 yards and scored two receptions that for 443 yards 'a career three touchdowns went for touchdowns. and school record. Saturday to power Nor- NMU's four-point

McClain.

final game.

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However, the drubb- tackle coach Buddy Nix would begin concening by the Green Wave was switched to inside trating on revamping 3-7-1 on the season, The three fired scheme. was not the reason for assistants will be paid the firings, Stovall said. through Jan. 31, 1982, same, basic defensive "I just felt that it's in when their contracts ex- scheme," he said.

come of the fateful coach Steve Regan and junior varsity coach spree. Virginia's largest seconds sealed the win coaches in an effort to rison worked under the "I wanted to do it as Bruce Hemphill to

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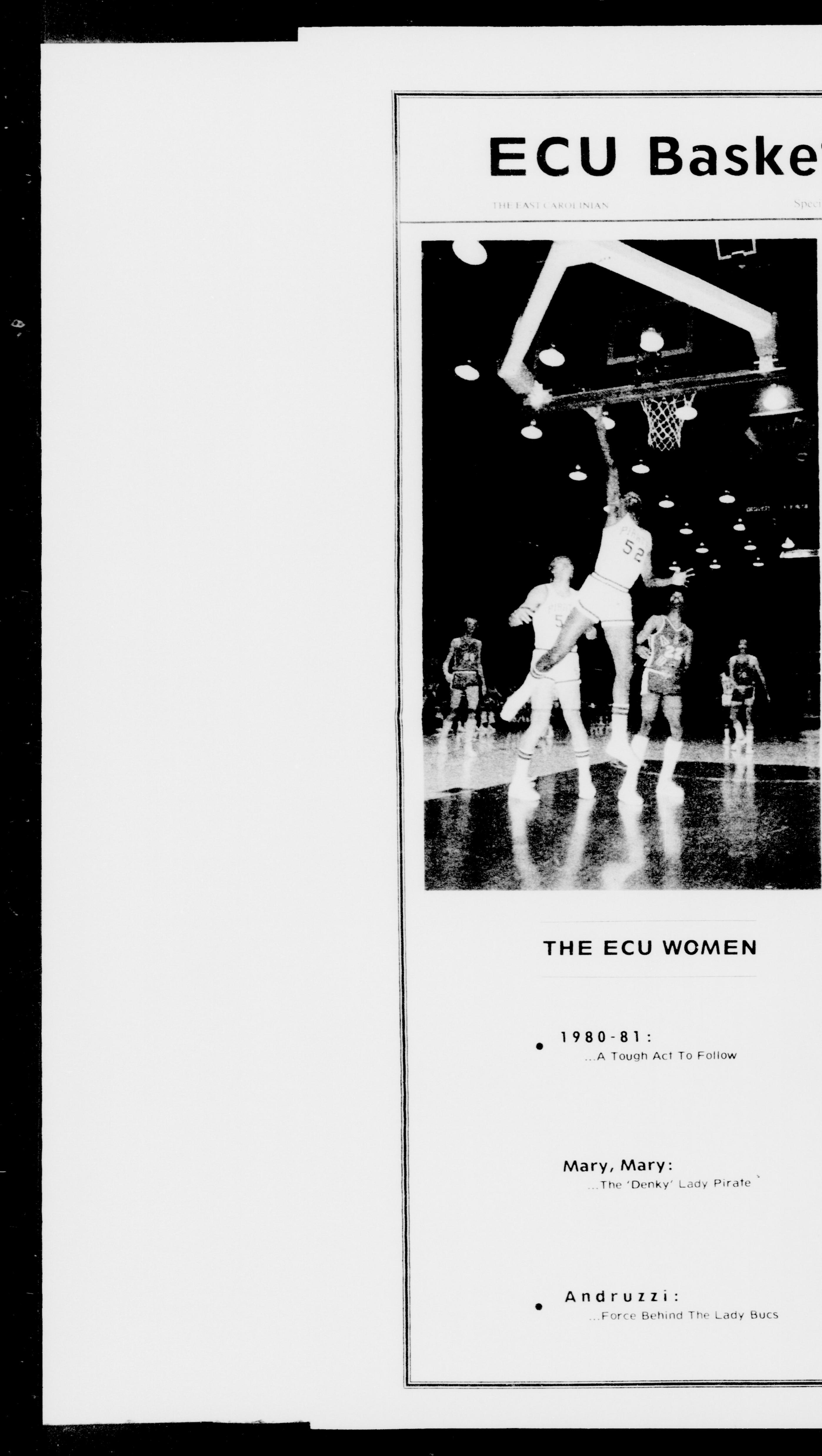
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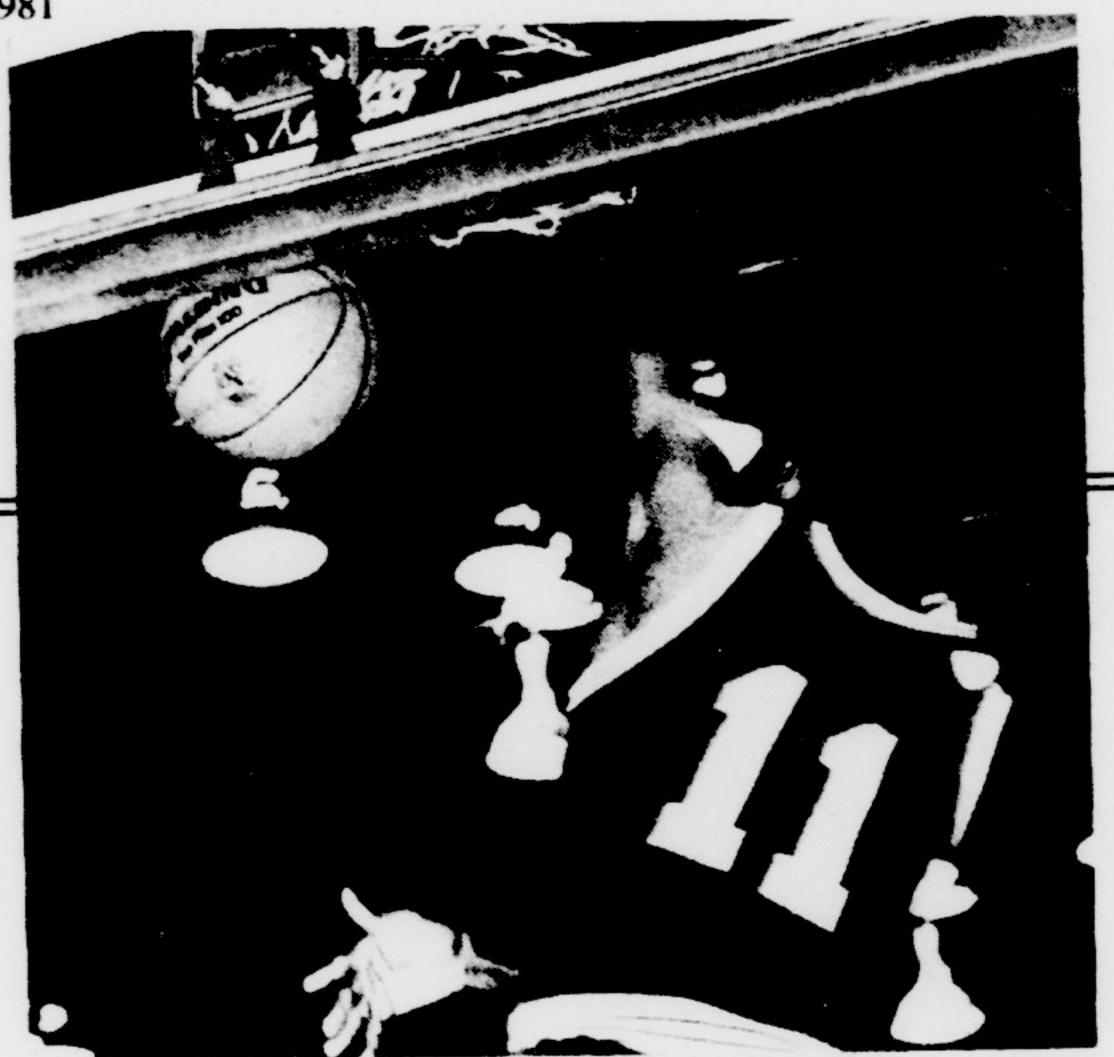




Sam Jones

Lady Pirate Schedule

Nov.	29	Sun.	APPALACHIAN STATE	3:00
Dec	1	Tues.	at N.C. State	7:30
Dec			DIAL CLASSIC	
			AT MONTCLAIR STATE	
Dec.	5	Sat.	East Carolina vs. Villanova	1:00
Dec.	5	Jan.	Montclair State vs. New Hampshire	3:00
Dec.	6	Sun.	Consolation Game	1:00
Dec.	U	oun.	Championship Game	3:00
Dec.	12	Sat.	UNC-WILMINGTON	7:30
Dec.			AT MIAMI (FL) JAMBOREE	
Dec.	29	Tues.	Northwestern	5:30
Dec.	31	Thur.	Georgia State	5:30
	2	Sat.	Miami (FL)	7:30
Jan.	3	Sun.	Miami (OH)	2:30
Jan.	5	Tues.	at Kentucky	7:30
Jan.	7	Thur.	at Louisiana State	7:30
	10	Sun.	VIRGINIA	7:30
Jan.	12	Tues.	at North Carolina	7:30
Jan.			OLINA - DUKE DOUBLEHEADER -	
[Fri.	James Madison vs. Duke	6:00
Jan.	15	rn.	EAST CAROLINA VS. CAMPBELL	8:00
1.00	16	Sat.	Campbell vs. Duke	6:00
Jan.	10	Jat.	EAST CAROLINA VS.	8:00
1			JAMES MADISON	
Jan.	24	Sun.	at Georgía Tech	2:00
Jan.	25	Mon.	at Wake Forest	7:30
Jan.	29	Fri.	at Appalachian State	7:30
Feb.	3	Wed.	EAST TENNESSEE STATE	7:30
Feb.	7	Sun.	N.C. STATE	3:00
Feb.	11	Thur.		7:30
Feb.	16	Tues.	DUKE	7:30
reo.	10	1063.	- LADY PIRATE CLASSIC	
1 Eat	20	Sat.	Virginia State vs. Western Kentucky	6:00
Feb.	20	Odi.	EAST CAROLINA VS.	8:00
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Ent	21	Sun.	Consolation Game	6:00
Feb.	21	Sun.	Championship Game	8:00
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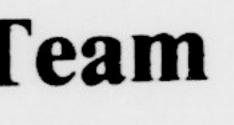
1981-82 ECU Men's Basketball Team Hometown/High School Name 12/21/60 20 162 Greg Batson 11/13/61 20 213 So Jeff Best East Greenwich, RI/ 12/16/58 23 222 6-6 42 Tom Brown Worchester Academy 12/17/58 23 175 Tony Byles* Cary, NC/Sanderson 9/1/62 So Mike Fox 12/7/59 222 Michael Gibson** 3/19/62 165 Herbert Gilchrist 6/11/60 200 Charles Green 11/19/61 218 Morris Hargrove* Rush, NY/Henrietta 7/27/61 210 6-9 Al Mack 4/14/59 183 Mark McLaurin*** Dunn, NC/Dunn 8/10/61 200 Bill McNair* Pantego, NC/Pantego 7/7/63 Bruce Peartree Niceville, FL/Niceville 10/10/63 18 David Reicheneker New Orleans, LA/Landry 8/17/56 25 184 6-3 Charles Watkins*

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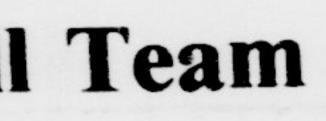
1981-82 ECU Women's Basketball Team

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Born	Yr.	Hometown/High School
25	Lillion Barnes	G	5-6	120	5-30-59	Sr	Wilson/Fike
12	Darlene Chaney		6-2	160	5-10-63	Fr	Richmond, VA/Jefferson
34	Mary Denkler	F	6-0	155	2-11-61	Jr	Alexandria, VA/Bishop (
1000	Loraine Foster	G	5-7	140	11-30-62	Fr	Spartanburg, SC/Sparta
13	Loletha Harrison		5-8	144	9-2-61	Jr	Whitakers/Northern Nas
24 42	Darlene Hedges		6-2	165	1-10-61	Jr	Centereach, NY
		G-F	5-8	140	3-13-61	Jr	Goldsboro/Goldsboro
33	Fran Hooks Sam Jones	G-F	5-8	145	8-11-60	Sr	Mt. Olive/Southern Way
21	Ginger Noce'	F	5-9	135	6-4-61	Jr	Roanoke, VA/Patrick He
32		F	6-0	160	3-4-63	Fr	Granger, IN/Clay
23 14	Laura Regal Caren Truske	G	5-6	135	6-4-61	Jr	Columbus, OH/Northla





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Pirate Schedule

28	Sat	OHIO UNIVERSITY	7:30
-5	Fri	Missouri Show-Me Classic/	
	Sat.	Columbia, MO	
4	Fri.	vs Missouri (CST)	9:05
5	Sat	Consolation/Championship	
7	Mon	CAMPBELL UNIVERSITY	7:30
18-	Fri	Mountaineer Classic/Charleston, WV	
19	Sat.		
18	Fri.	vs Long Island'	7:00
19	Sat.	Consolation/Championship	
22	Tue.	at Duke University	7:30
30	Wed.	at George Mason University	7:30
			7:30
4	Mon.	at Baptist College	7:30
6	Wed.	WILLIAM & MARY'	7:30
9	Sat.	at James Madison University"	7:30
11	Mon.	WESTERN ILLINOIS	7:30
14	Thu.	UNC-WILMINGTON	7:30
20	Wed	at Campbell University in Raleigh	7:30
23	Sat.	at N.C. State University	7:30
27	Wed.	UNC CHARLOTTE	7:30
30	Sat.	UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND'	7.30
4	Thu.	BAPTIST COLLEGE	7:30
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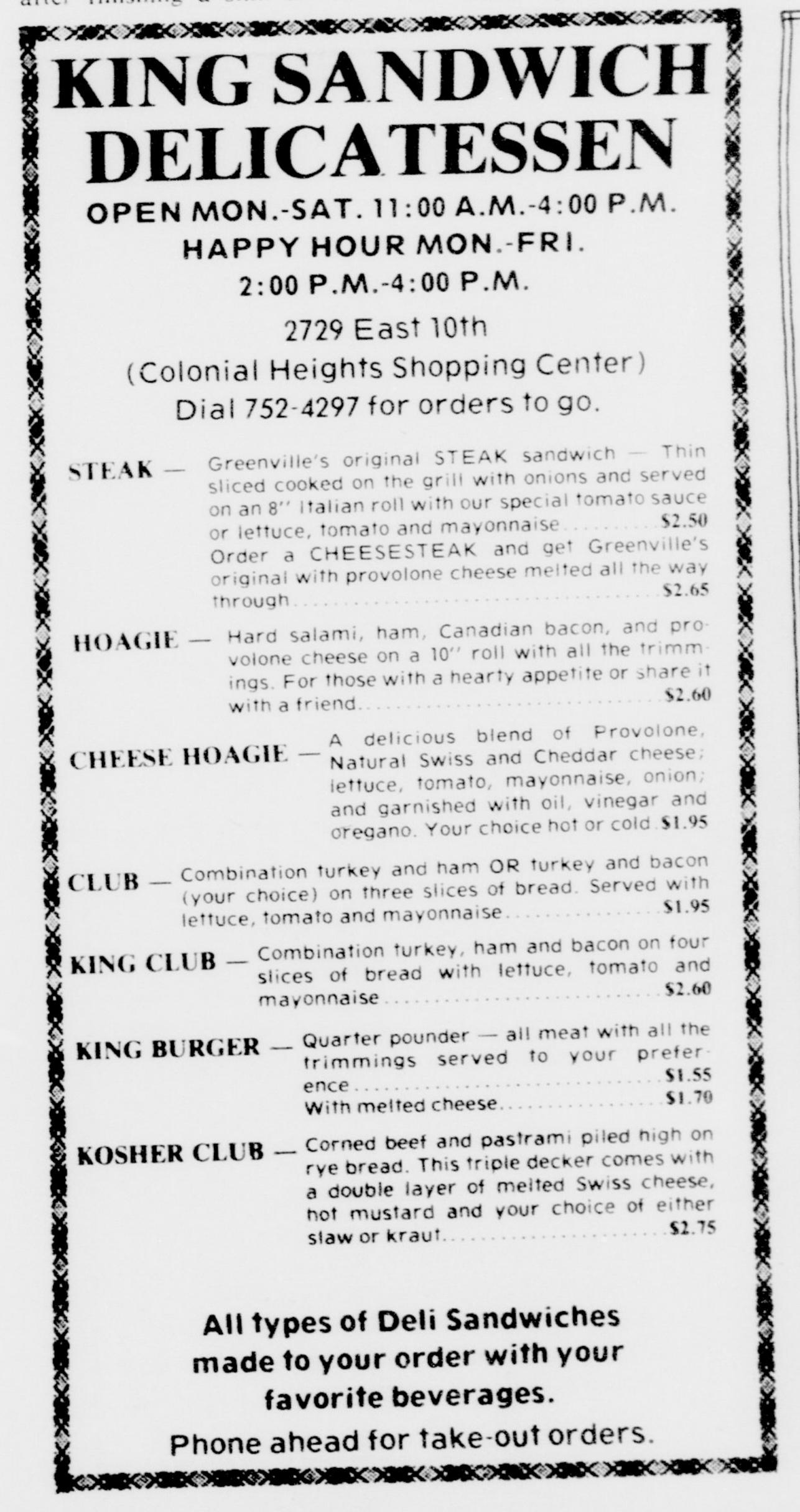
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Green was a junior college All-American last year at Catonsville community College in Baltimore, Md.

Backing up Green, in addition to McLaurin, will be Thom Brown. The 6-6 transfer from Maine sat out last season but and appears now ready to contribute. Odom sees Brown



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Sophomore Morris Hargrove impressed Odom and his staff in pre-season drills enough to earn a starting spot at power forward. The bulky, 6-7 performer was awesome at times on the boards in last week's 72-71 exhibition loss to the Australian

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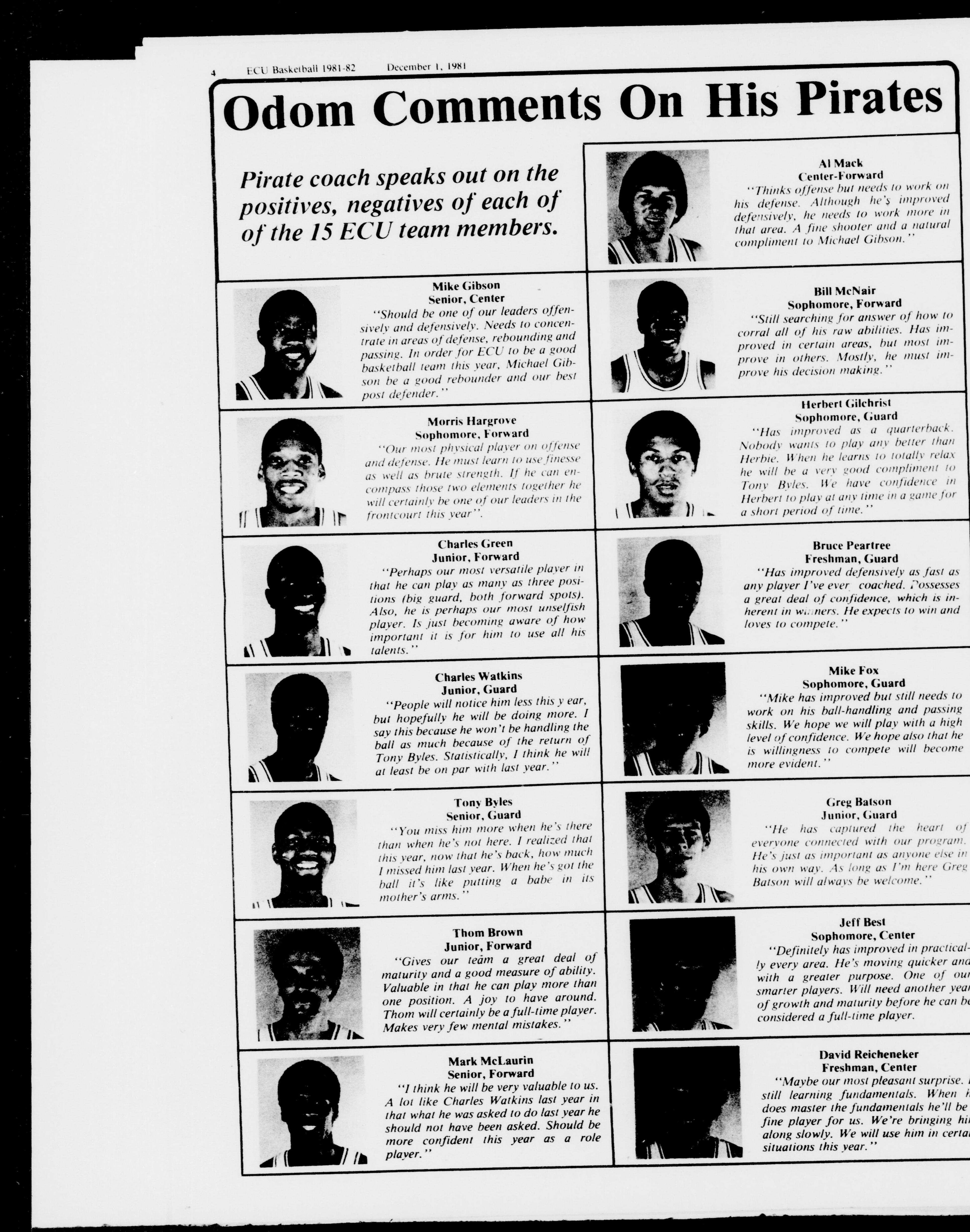
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team's starter at the center spot is 6-8 senior Mike Gibson. One of only three seniors on the team, Gibson will be looking to compensate for a disappointing campaign last year.

The same is the case for the entire team, which hopes to bounce back strong after last year's losing record.

"I feel that we can definitely be a good team," Odom said. "But I feel we must play consistently good, not just in spots. Last year we never put a consistent streak together."

Following last week's exhibition with the Australians Odom said he was quite satisfied with the status of the Pirate defense, but said the offense had a ways to go.

"We've worked a lot more on defense," he said. "We are just really beginning to get into what we want to do offensively. As the season goes on I think we'll improve a lot in both areas, though."

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Sam Jones Senior, Forward

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Ginger Noce' Junior, Forward

"Transfered here because she wanted to be in a top program. She is behind because of changing systems, but has her mind set on being the best possible basketball player."



Laura Regal Freshman, Forward

"One of our freshmen who has a great deal of potential. Once Laura learns our system, she's going to be important to our program. She'll beat up on people, our 'Big Rat' inside."

Caren Truske Junior, Guard

"Real hard worker. Learned our system quickly last year after transferring from N.C. State. Very good student. Plays both point and wing. Has a great deal of enthusiasm and desire to learn."

Odom Is Confident In Pirates

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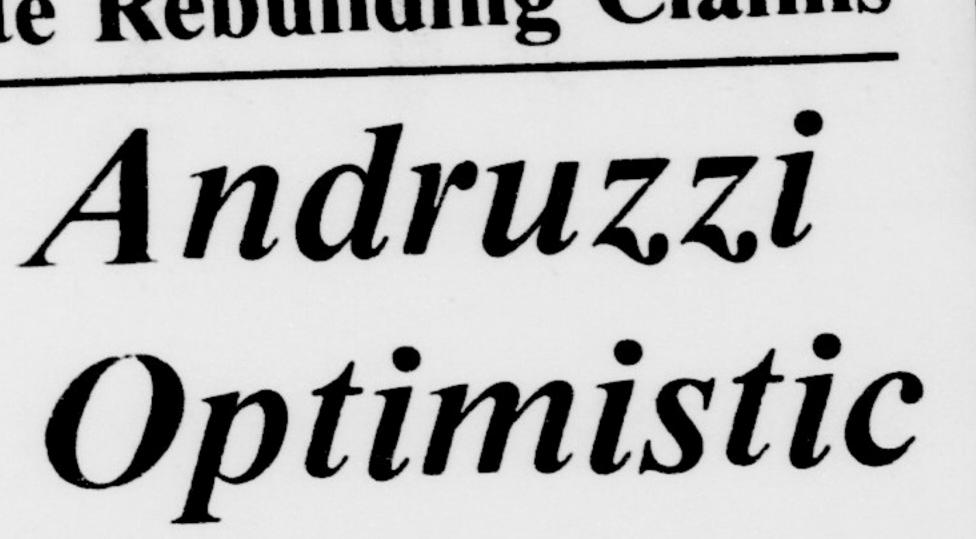


Senior swingman Mark McLaurin



ECU Basketball 1981-82

Despite Rebuilding Claims



By WILLIAM YELVERTON Assistant Sports Editor

Lady Pirate basketball coach Cathy Andruzzi's goals Chaney, 6-2, was most for the 1981-82 season are simple: "We want to do the best we can do - be the best club possible, on and off the court," she says.

East Carolina opened its season at this past Sunday against the Mountaineers of Appalachian State in Minges Coliseum.

Andruzzi, entering her fourth season as head coach, has turned East Carolina into national contender. Her team vaulted into the top twenty last season, finishing the year with a 23-7 record and an at-large bid to the regionals.

Gone from that group are all-everything performer Kathy Riley, Marcia Girven, Lydia Rountree and Laurie Sikes - now an assistant coach.

But her young team has "come along a tremendous amount," in the preseason, Andruzzi says. "We're made big improvements; our defense has become tougher. We've been strict on fundamentals because we have a new set of principles for our newcomers and veterans. We have a whole new squad."

And that squad will count on senior guard-forward Sam Jones, forward Mary Denkler and guard Lillion Barnes for leadership. Jones, "a "real player who makes things happen," says Andruzzi, averaged 14.7 points and 5.3 rebounds last season after transferring from Louisburg Junior College. Denkler chipped in 14 points per game and added 6.8 rebounds as she improved steadily each game. "She played with (Marcia) Gervin for two years," notes Andruzzi "so it's up to her now."

Barnes, Andruzzi says, could be the heart and soul of East Carolina this season. "She has done a tremendous job," she said, "and has improved drastically." Barnes is coming off of a shoulder operation in August and refuses to let it hamper her preparation for Sunday's game.

"She wouldn't let you know it if she was hurt or not," Andruzzi said. "She is going to give 100 percent all the time." After the completion of last

season, Andruzzi faced the task of replacing the heart of her team. So she came up with a banner recruiting crop, including two high school All-Americans, center Darlene Chaney and point guard Loraine Foster, another freshman "sleeper," 6-0 forward Laura Regal, and the most valuable player of the national junior college championship team, 5-8 forward Loletha Harrison. Another All-VAIAW performer from

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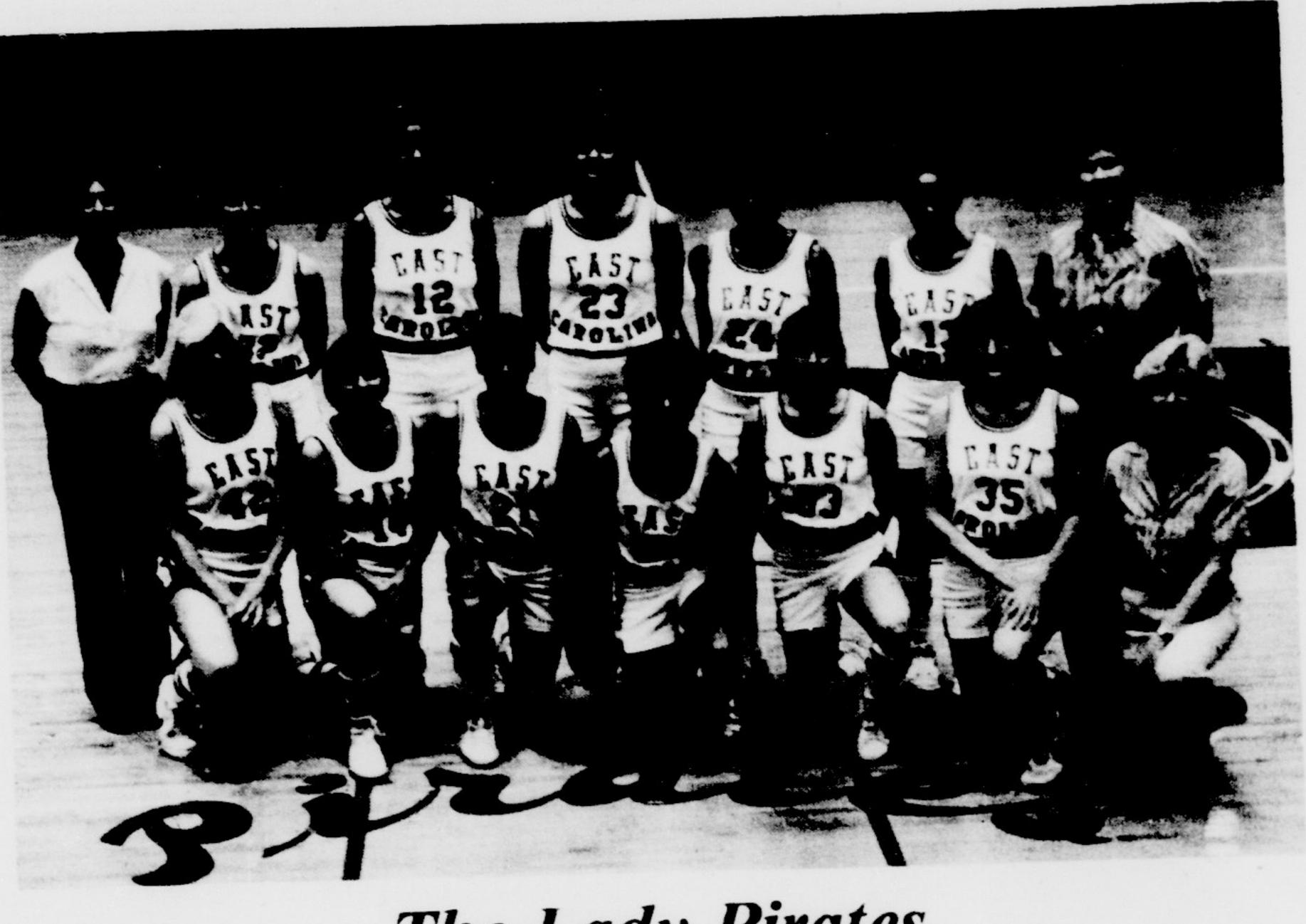
valuable player at the annual Virginia high school all-star game. She scored 20 points and claimed 14 rebounds to solidify her standing as the best prospect in the state. She was also a member of the Converse All-America team.

"She's young," said Andruzzi, "but is learning the system. She's making very big strides."

Point guard Foster was another state high school allstar most valuable player. "Loraine has been doing a tremendous job," said Andruzzi. "She's the Isiah Thomas of basketball, as we call her."

The Sparanburg, S.C. native was all-state last year after being the leading scorer in northern S.C. last season with a 23.2 average. She also holds the S.C. prep record in the 100 meter dash.

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recruiters could be 6-0 forward Laura Regal of Granger, Ind. She averaged 15 points and 15 rebounds per contest for Gray High School last year. Andruzzi said that she, also, must get used to the ECU system.

Andruzzi said she has "no idea" what here starting lineup will be this season, but stressed that "the people who will start will be the hardestworking, most responsible and most dedicated.



The Lady Pirates

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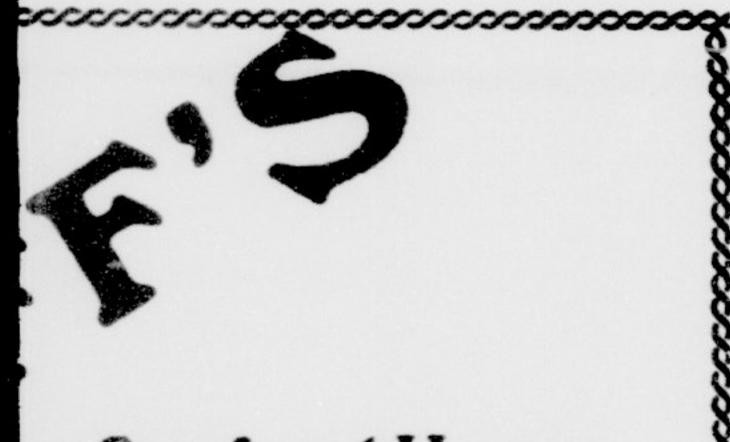




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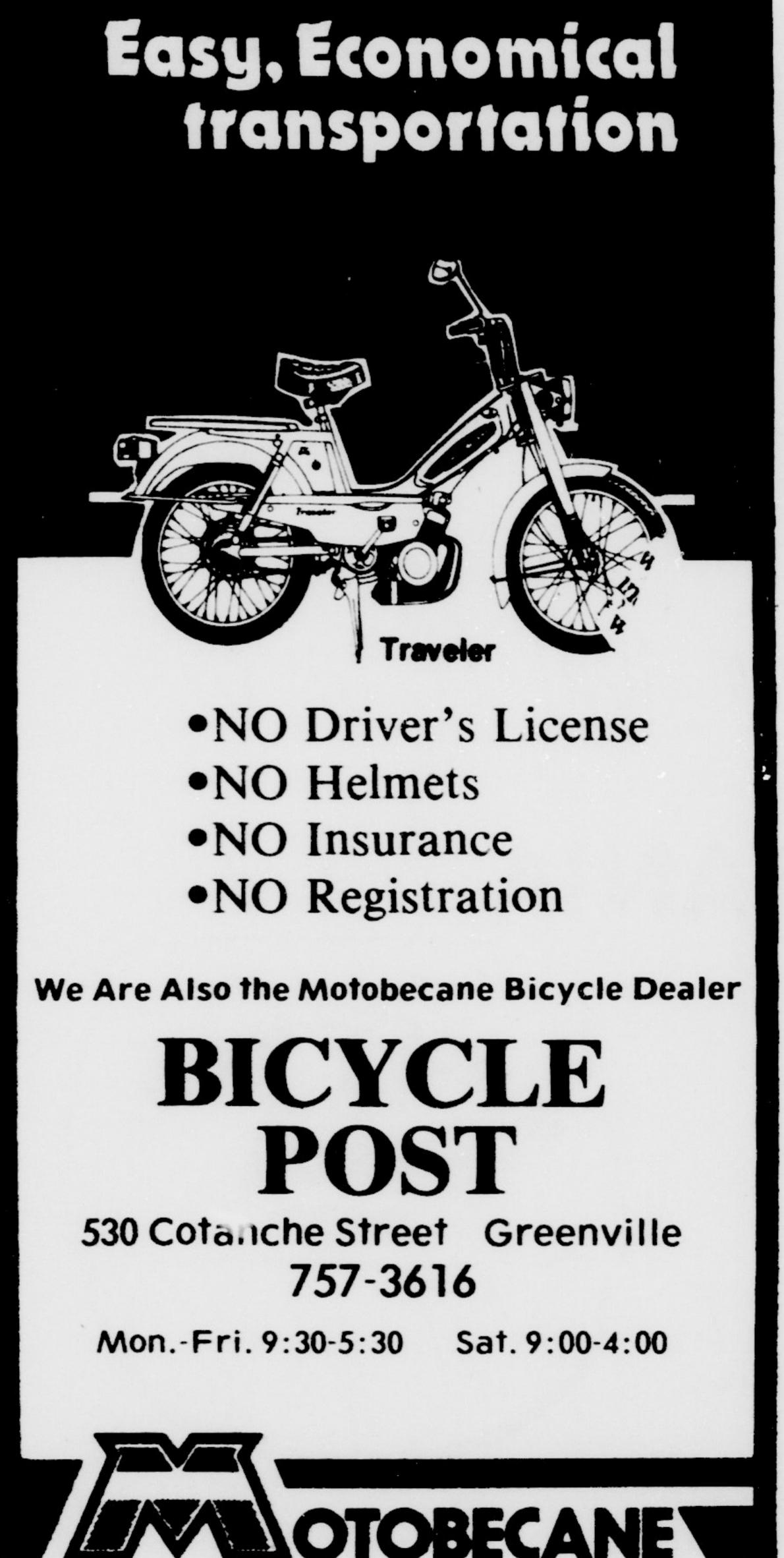
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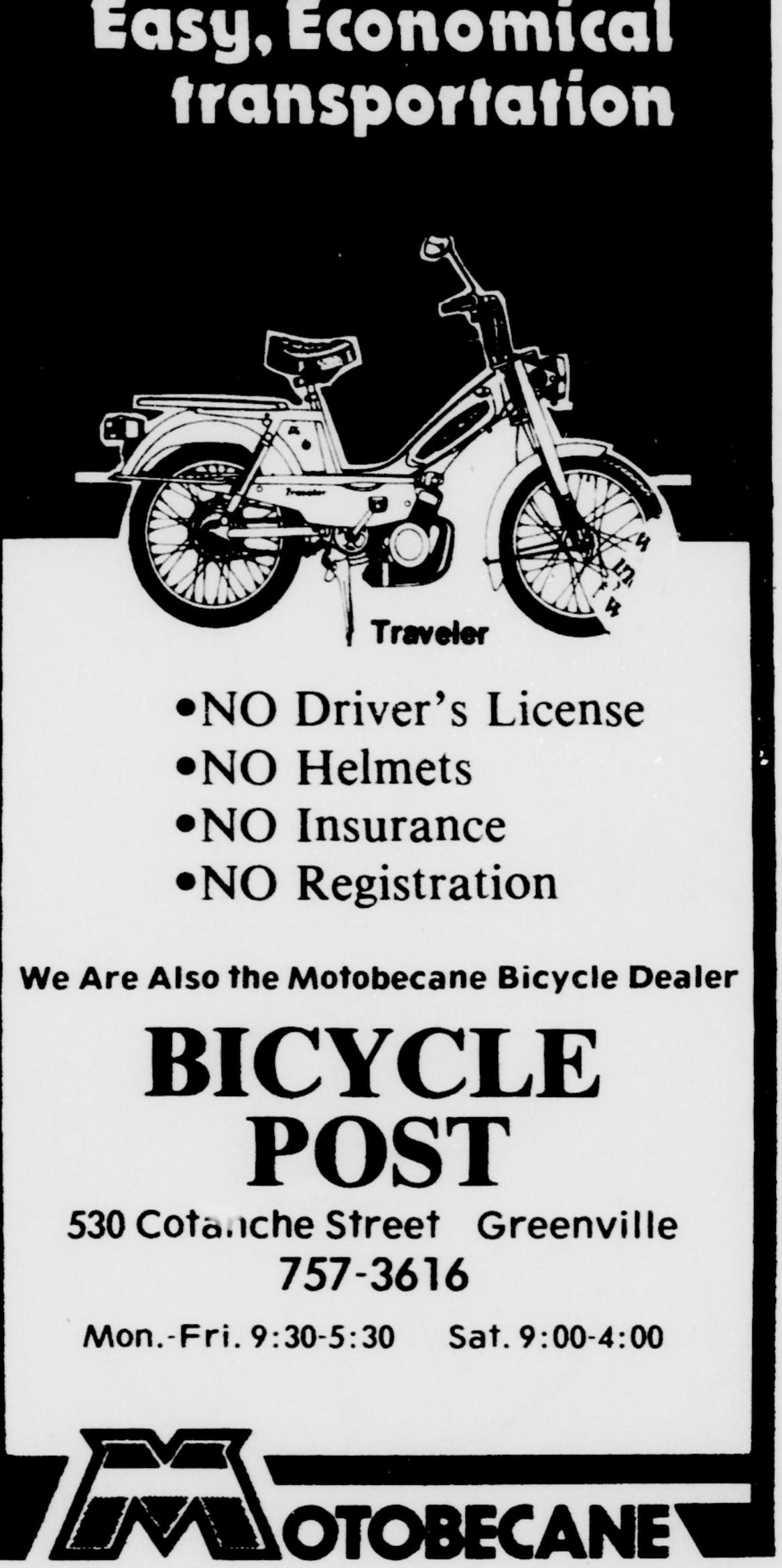
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now build so that they peak at a season in itself. One was tournament time. The ECAC-South conference champion gets an automatic bid to the NCAA Championship Tournament, making March the time that the Bucs must be at their best.

> "We don't have to put that much emphasis on nonconference games," Odom said. "We can experiment, all with the idea that we can use what we learn to make a better showing in conference games."





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NCAA Tourney A Tourney Title Away

The news came in late August, the news that East Carolina athletic followers had waited and hoped for over a year.

During August's third week the Pirates were admitted to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) for men's basketball and some unannounced non-revenue sports by the league's executive council. A month later, the decision was made official upon the approval of the total ECAC membership.

ECU was placed in the ECAC-South, one of seven divisions of the 232-member conference. Other members of the ECAC-South include Old Dominion, George Mason, James Madison, Richmond, William and Mar, and Navy.

The Pirate men's basketball team begins conference play this season. The Bucs will also compete in the conference tournament, set for March 2,4 and 6 at the The Scope in Norfolk, Va. The tourney champion will get an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. "This is a very positive

thing for East Carolina University," said Athletic Director Ken Karr following the official announcement. "The best thing, of course, is that it provides access to the NCAA tournament as early as this season."

The late August announcement by the ECAC board came as somewhat of a surprise, as four of the current ECAC-South members had announced last October that they were pulling out of the league.

Those schools were ODU, Richmond, James Madison and William and Mary. Those four combined with ECU in an effort to form an entirely new conference.

Stumbling blocks greeted the five, though, as the group could never determine what school would become the sixth and final conference entry (NCAA requires six teams minimum in a conference).

Due to the problems, the four four that withdrew reapplied to the ECAC-South, at the same time, of course, that the Pirates applied

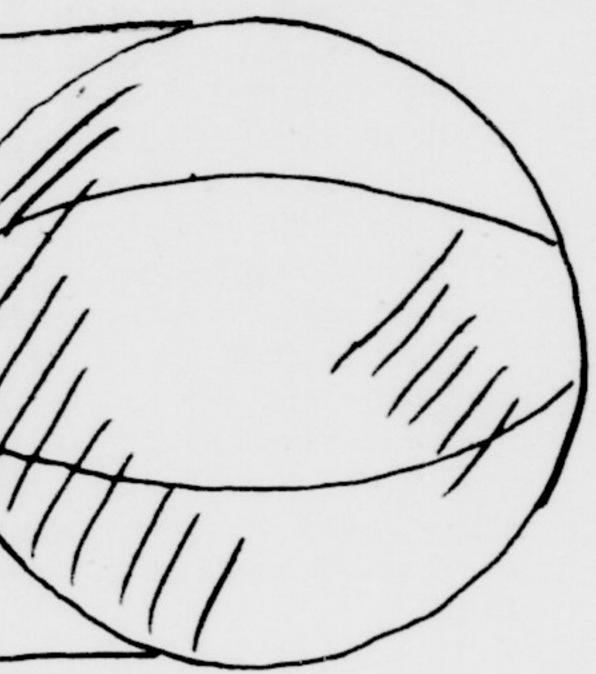




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Andruzzi

Strength, Vigor Of Lady Pirate Head Coach Brings New Heights To ECU Women's Basketball

By JIMMY DuPREE Managing Editor

Basketball, to many people, is an enjoyable game of skill which provides exercise for those who participate and entertainment for those who watch. But to Cathy Andruzzi it's more than that — it's her life.

"Basketball is, not just bouncing balls; it has opened me up to a lot of things in life," says the fourth-year ECU coach. "Basketball has taught me that you have to be responsible. Whether it's to a program, your friends or just to life in general, you have to be responsible and take charge of things. You have to be a doer to accomplish worthwhile goals."

Putting this philosophy into practice has made Lady Pirate basketball one of the fastestgrowing programs in the nation. Preparing for 26 scheduled games along with postseason competition is a 365-day-a-year "hobby" for the confessed workaholic.

Pre-season practice begins as soon as classes get underway in the fall. Often days begin at 5 a.m. with Nautilus weight training and conclude after conditioning drills that evening. Only classes and study hall interrupt the constant diet of basketball.

Once the season begins, classes, travel, games and practice leave little time for social life — for either players or coaches.

Demanding? Maybe, but it's Andruzzi's opinion that "anything worth having is worth making sacrifices for."

"I'm a very demanding person," she admits, "but I don't expect any more of other people than I expect of myself. If you have a job, do it. That's





all I ask.

"It irritates me to no end when people procrastinate and don't get the job done. I'm not going to waste my time on people who make excuses.

"There's too many things I want to do in my life — there's no room for procrastination." Recruiting new talent for the ECU program has been one of the vital challenges Andruzzi has faced in her four years here. Prior to her arrival it was not unusual for scholarships to be offered to athletes the coaches had not seen in

person.

"You have to have talent to come to East Carolina," she conceeds, "but that's not the only factor we consider. We cannot make verbal contact



Explaining Tactics

Andruzzi is always very intent when she huddles with her team during a game. When she calls such a huddle, her players say, their attention belongs to the coach.

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Andruzzi (At Right) Joins In With The Team In **Celebrating A Big Score**

with girls we are interested in, so we are limited as to what we can find out about an individual's personal life. We can, and do, talk to their coaches and others to find out if the she's a good student, a hard worker, punctual - that sort of thing.

"There was one girl who had a lot of talent on the court, but we knew through her coaches that she couldn't cut it in the classroom so we marked her off the list.

"Playing basketball at East Carolina is a total educational experience.

"Adolescents today are less responsible than they were a couple of years ago, but it's not altogether their fault. They are surrounded by a great deal of negative in-,,, fluences.'

"Negativity" and "disloyalty" have no room in the vocabulary of Cathy Andruzzi.

"I'm an optimist by nature," she says. "I look for the good things in people. I try to eliminate all the negative people from my life. You have to surround yourself with the good people of this world. "I can't sit still. I'm hap-

piest when I'm working, or with my family or players." The last two elements of this

statement cannot actually be seperated. There is, of course, her biological family, but beyond that is her extended family unit including her players, assistants and other support personnel.

The product of a "strict Italian family," Andruzzi draws strength from experiences of her youthful days growing up in Manhattan and later Staten Island, N.Y.



Although her parents still reside in Staten Island, they often journey to "Pirate Country" to see their daughter at work.

"My parents are very supportive and a big part of my life in basketball," she says. "That's important to me. I know it's my life and I have to make my own decisions, but my parents have always been a major influence on me.

"I think I get a lot of my morals, my ethics from my father (Joseph). He's a very strong man — not so much in physical strength as he is strong in character."

During one road trip this season the Lady Pirates will be gone for over a week; a situation which could lead to problems for most groups.

"We (players, coaches, etc.) have to be a family," she reasons. "We enjoy the opportunity to be with each other.

"I think I have good kids, but you have to remember they're human. I don't think fans realize those kids put their life into basketball from August until the end of the season.

"We (coaches) work very hard to make their experience enjoyable."

The Lady Pirates have enjoyed marked success under Andruzzi, but the players value their days at ECU for more than the number of games listed in the win column.

"She really cares a lot about us," says junior Mary Denkler. "She may get mad and yell sometimes, but it's only because she wants everbody to be the best.

"She'd go out of her way to do anything for her players. She does a lot of little things people don't realize, don't hear about."

Victories over N.C. State, North Carolina and Virginia and a narrow miss against Southern Cal propelled the Lady Pirates into the Top 20 for the first time last year one step closer to Andruzzi's goal of a national powerhouse. Three times during the 1979-80 season attendence at Minges Coliseum topped the 4,000 mark, and the Lady Pirates dropped a 77-73 decision to nationally sixth-ranked USC as 4,500 watched.

"We're getting there," she admits with a smile of confidence. "The program has grown a lot in the four years I've been here; we have the TV show (on WNCT-TV, the first ever for a women's basketbal program), the radio show.

"But we're not stopping; we'll continue to grow. Our program is all business. We don't want people to pay us lip service. Just give us the things

"I'm a very demanding person, but I don't expect any more from other people than I expect from myself."

-Cathy Andruzzi

we need to get the job done. "We make a plan, put it into action and then re-evaluate it and make adjustments. We're young; we're still learn-

It doesn't matter whether the Lady Pirates are in a tight game or running away with an easy victory, Andruzzi cannot sit idly as her players run up and down the court. Officials repeatedly warn the vivacious ECU mentor to stay behind the line marking the edge of the playing surface, but as soon as the words are spoken she is again crowding the margin shouting instructions to her "Rats."

"I don't even realize I'm doing it most of the time," she says. "When we go back and look at the tapes of the games, I see this person running all over the place — including onto the court.

"They've said the rule about coaches being on the playing surface will be enforced more this year. I hope they didn't do this because of me," she chides.

A confessed adict requiring massive daily doses of coffee, Andruzzi has worked long hours for her program to gain success.

"One of our goals was to have our own identity - we do," she adds. "We don't live or die by what happens at other schools in the state. We're proud of our program and school and what we have to offer.

"We have a state, regional and national identity we have never had before.

"There's no limit; as soon as you've set a limit you might as well pack your bags."

The only bags Cathy Andruzzi's packing are for Lady Pirate road trips.



The Lady Pirate Mentor Is Often On Her Feet, **Shouting Instructions**

Returnees Are Many In ECAC-South

Old Dominion And James Madison Are The Early Favorites, But Several Other Veteran Clubs Could Peak And Surprise

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year ago, Old Dominion and James Madison, return, though, and are solid favorites to lead the pack again.

Following is a brief summary of each conference team.



OLD DOMINION

There is "somewhat guarded and protected optimism" in the Monarch camp, says Coach Paul Webb.

Outsiders say the optimism should be overwhelming. The Monarchs are co-favorites in the league race. Some believe, though, that Webb's team may be alone at the top. One national publication, Sportstime's, ranked ODU 14th in the country in its pre-season poll.

A budding tradition combined with an impressive crew or returnees earned such a ranking. ODU has competed in four post-season tournaments in the past five years, the only years that the team has competed on the Division I level.

A big step was taken last year when the club handed then-number one ranked DePaul its only regular season loss. ODU was the league's regular season champion, yet went to the National Invitational Tournament instead of the NCAA's when James Madison rolled to victory in the ECAC-South tournament.

Senior forward Ronnie McAdoo (15.9 ppg, 7.9 rpg), the cousin of NBA star Bob McAdoo, leads the way for Webb's club. The presence of 6-10 center Mark West (10.9 ppg, 10.3 rpg) certainly makes McAdoo's job easier. West led the nation in blocked shots last season, averaging four per game.

Add Grant Robinson (9.1 ppg and 6.3 assists) and Billy

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> "We have the four solid returning starters," he said. "But we've got to come up with a dependable fifth starter and develop some depth. "On the other hand,"

> Webb continued, "we will have our strengths. I think our quickness will be a positive thing. Also, we should be pretty mature."



JAMES MADISON

The Dukes won the league tourney last season to earn the rights to go to the NCAA Tournament. Once there, all the Dukes did was defeat a highly-favored, nationallyranked Georgetown team and give Notre Dame all it wanted before bowing out. All that, says JMU head coach Lou Campanelli, was a big step.

"It definitely meant alot," said the sixth-year mentor. "It did a lot for the school and the program. It vaulted us into a position where people recognize us as a major college basketball team. Nine years ago, you know, this was a girl's school."

But not anymore. The Dukes are co-favorites with ODU in the ECAC-South race.

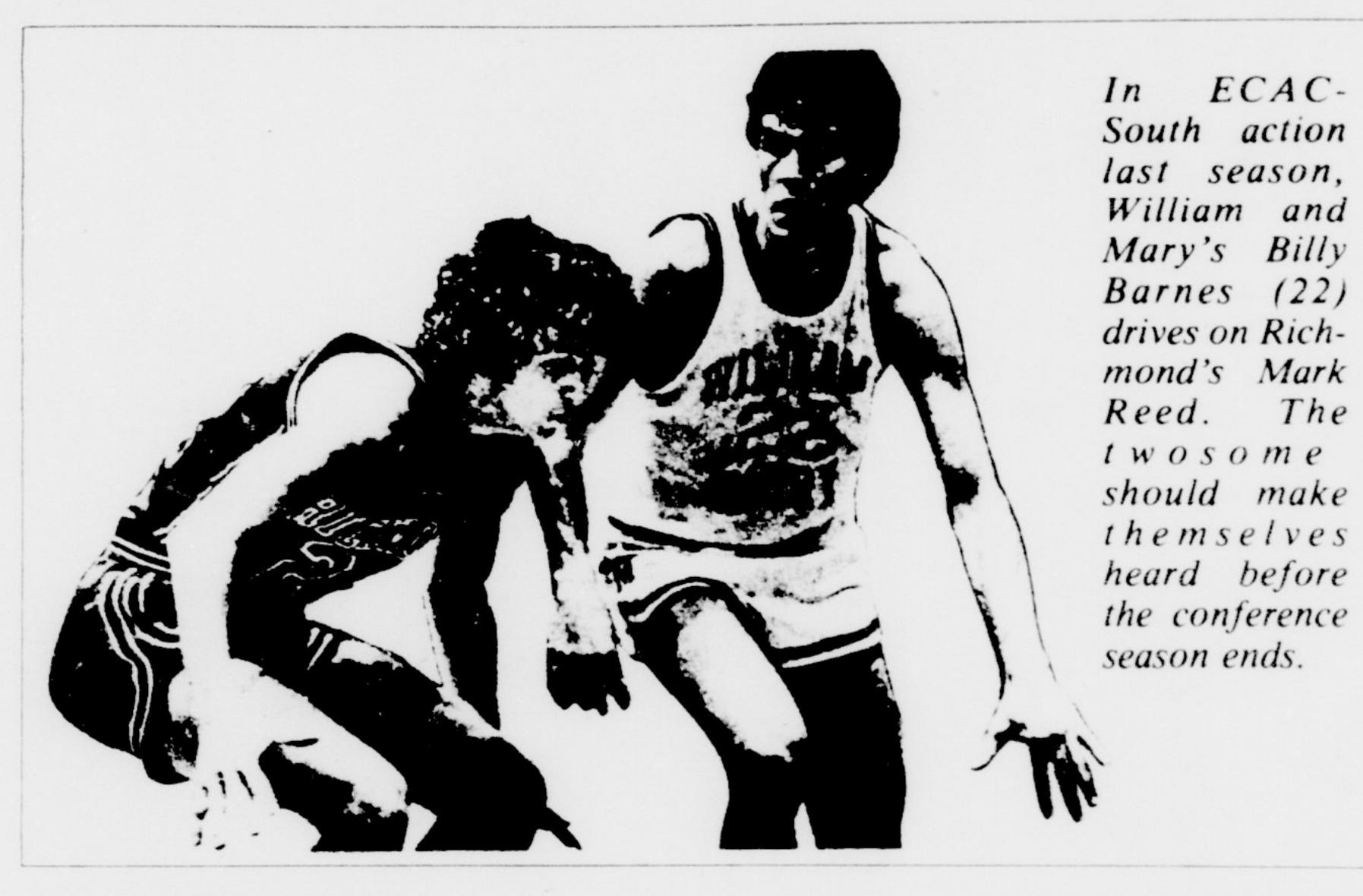
Four starters, headed by 6-6 forward Linton Townes (15.3 ppg, 5.8 rpg last season and 35 points last week in an exhibition win over Yugoslavia), return from the 21-9 tournament squad. Included among the nine losses was a mere onepoint defeat to powerful Virginia.

Defense was a JMU byword last year, the Dukes ranking sixth nationally in team defense (57.2) and 12th in field-goal percentage defense (43.4).

In addition to Townes, guards Charles Fisher and Dave Dupont, along with center Dan Ruland are returning starters.

"We're working hard," said Campanelli. "But we've got a lot of inexperienced depth. We're trying to get something out of three or four guys.'

Positives? "We play hard,



play good defense and can shoot well," Campanelli said. "Linton (Townes) is one of the best shooters I've ever been around."



WILLIAM AND MARY

The building process continues for the Indians, who progressed to 16-12 last year despite what might have been the school's toughest-ever schedule.

"I think we're on solid ground now," said head coach Bruce Parkhill. "We're headed in the right direction. Our objective is to continue to improve.'

Improvement could be ahead again this year, as five regulars who filled four starting positions return from last year. Leading the way is All-ECAC-South performer Mike Strayhorn, a 6-5 forward who averaged 11.1 points per game last year.

Billy Barnes (9.2 ppg, 55 steals) and Tony Traver (7 ppg) return as starters at guard. Ken Bowen and Brant Weidner are back to share the center spot again.

Heading the list of newcomers is 6-4 guard Keith Cieplicki, twice Vermont's prep athlete of the year and an All-American a year ago. Cieplicki averaged 33 points last year for Rice Memorial High in Burlighton, Vt.

"We have a good nucleus this year," Parkhill said. "But we lost four seniors from last year. We hope to counter that with some of our younger guys.

The Indians, long a ball control team, may try to speed things somewhat this year. Parkhill admits the club may "run a little more and be more aggressive than in the past."



GEORGE MASON Ask any league coach and he will admit that the Patriots are the team to watch. "George Mason," said one ECAC-South mentor, "could be very dangerous. They have as much talent as anybody in the league."

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Dave Skaff (20.1 ppg) to graduation, George Mason figures to be much-improved over last season's 10-16 club. everyone else returns. In addition, 6-10 center Andre Gaddy is back after sitting out last year. Gaddy has career averages of 16.1 ppg and 9.9 rpg and was an all-conference selection in 1979-80. Sophomore guard Andy



Bolden is back after averaging 16.9 points and earning conference rookie-of-the-year honors a year ago. Bolden's backcourt partner, John Niehoff, also returns to the starting lineup, along with 6-4 forward Ricky Dillard.

Much of the optimism in the Patriot camp results from a big recruiting year. Head coach Joe Harrington, a former assistant under Lefty Driessel at Maryland, brought in 6-9 JuCo transfer Mike Hanlin, 6-7 Centenary transfer Mike Shannon and 6-8 freshman Pierre LaMitte.

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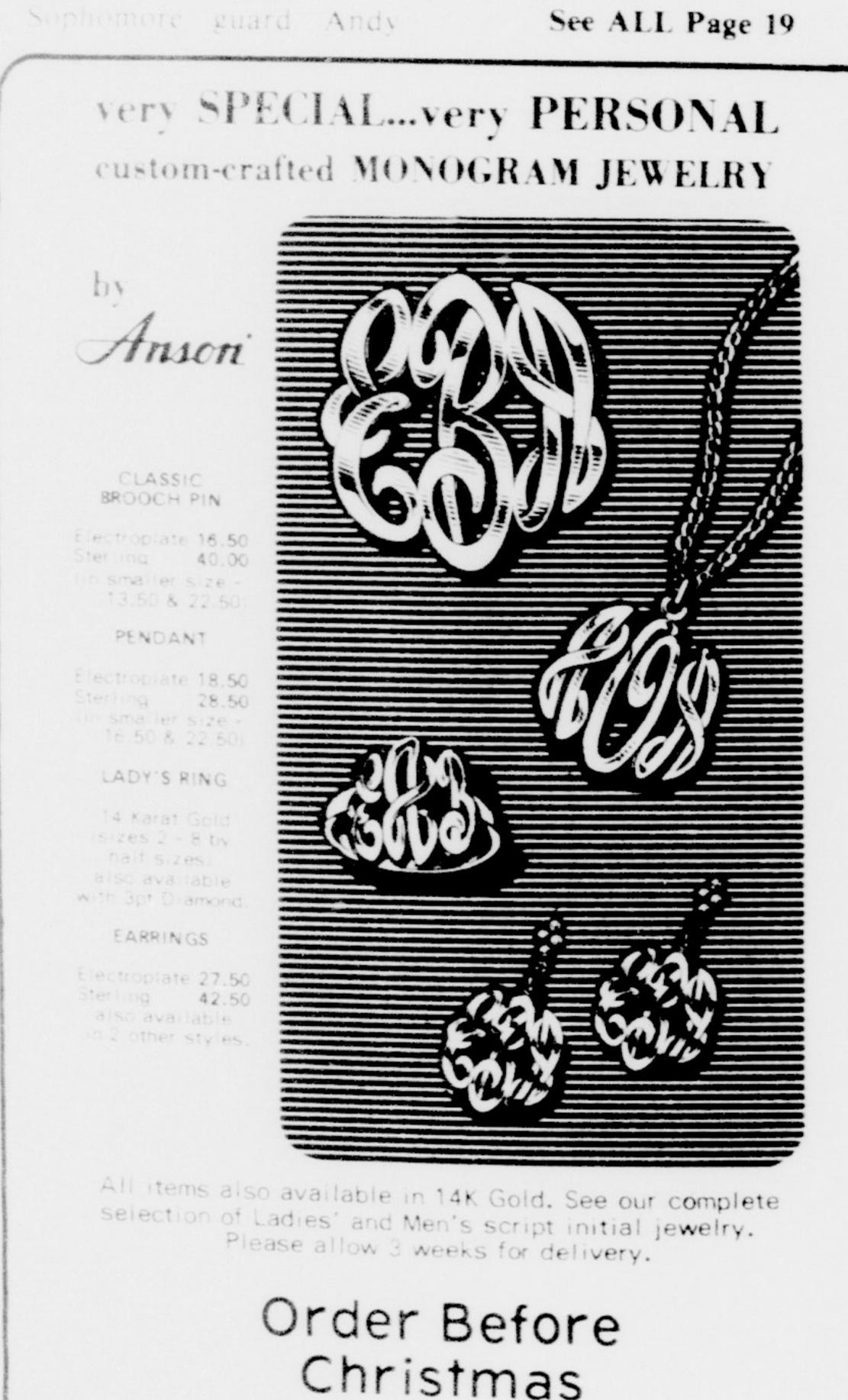


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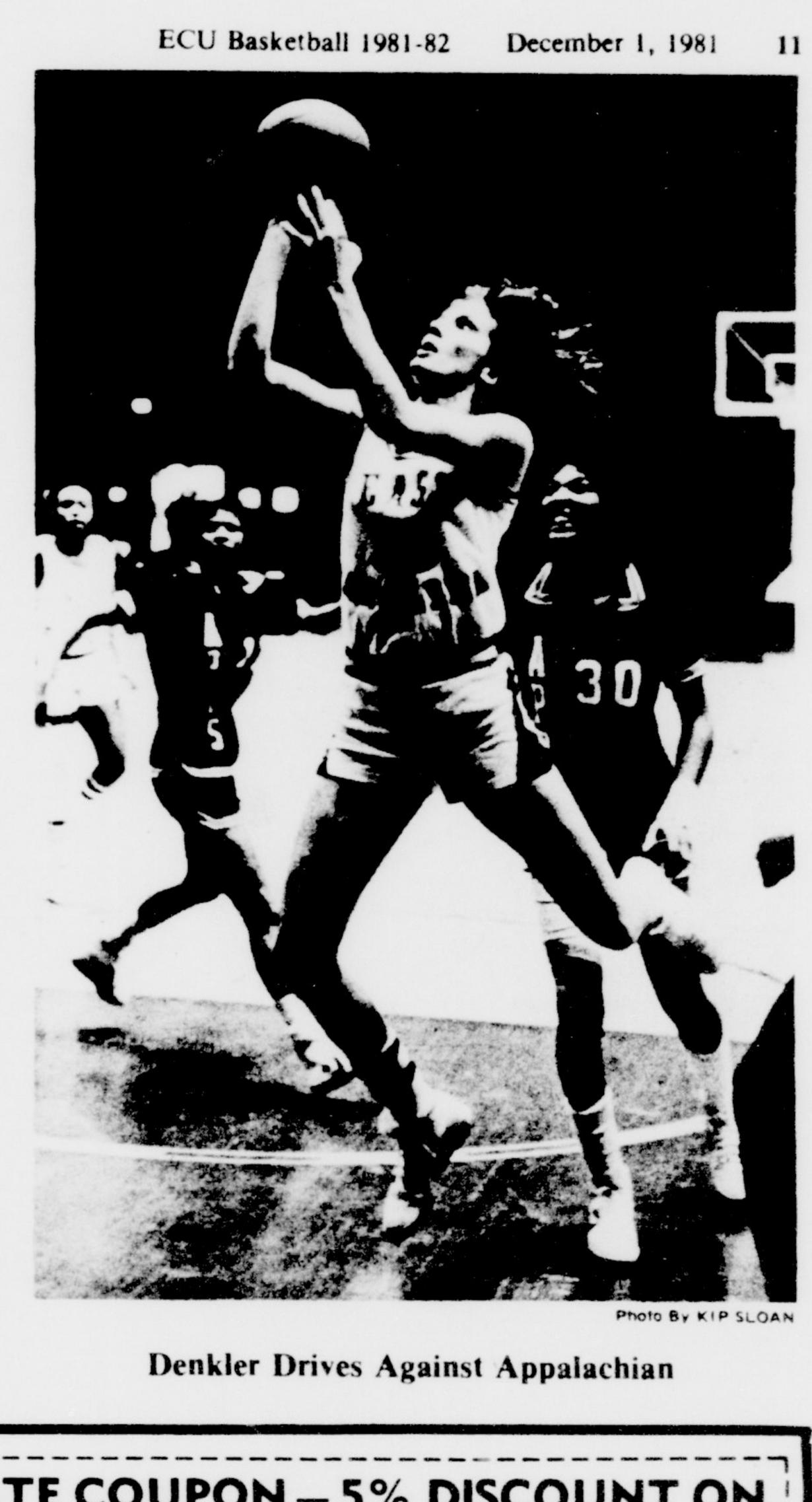
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nedy Basketball Camps this summer, the Academic All-America candidate strived to develop her defensive skills through improved quickness. Denkler hopes to improve on her 6.8 rebounds per game average of a year ago and fill the void left by the graduation of center Marcia Girven.

"I knew I needed to work on (defense)," she admits. "I've worked on positioning a lot, and trying to develop more court awareness."

At the beginning of last season Denkler and Girven were the tallest Lady Pirates at 6-0. Now Denkler ties for third tallest on the squad, with junior Darlene Hedges and freshman Darlene Chaney each measuring 6-2 and freshman Laura Regal also 6-0.

"We will have a somewhat taller team than we have ever had before," conceeds Andruzzi. "The additional height off the bench will mean we can give Denk and others more rest when they need it. That'll be important especially later in the season."



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"Minges Mania."

Get used to the term. It will probably be seen and heard a great deal before the current basketball season is over. At least that is what East Carolina coaches hope.

The idea is to create increased interest in Pirate basketball, and to get that interest into the confines of Minges Coliseum when ECU is playing a home game.

"Our overall goal is to try and fill the student section," said assistant coach Tom Barrise, the author of the 'Minges Mania' terminology. "We think the crowd is as much a part of a basketball game as the team on the floor or the coach on the bench."

Barrise and his coaching cohorts have contacted nearly every student organization, hoping that the groups will rally behind the slogan and make the thought of "mania" in Minges Coliseum a reality.

"Everyone we've talked to seems very positive about it," Barrise said. "We feel the students want to be a part of this thing and we certainly want them to be."

A crowd is important, Barrise said, but the student crowd is most important.

"The student body has to become the sixth man," said the ECU aide. "Behind every home court should be the home court advantage. If a team comes in here and the crowd is not that enthusiastic, it is a help to the visiting team."

In the past, attendance to ECU home basketball games has usually been meager. Barrise hopes the push, and hopefully a much-improved team, will help transform Minges into a lion's den for opposing teams.

"We'd love for a scout to be envious of our arena. We'd like nothing more than for a scout to go back and tell his team 'hey, that is one heck of a tough place to play.""

Barrise, head coach Dave Odom and the staff have taken their thoughts to the community as well. Don Edwards, manager of the University



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ECU Assistant Barrise Begins Drive To Make Minges A More Formidable Coliseum

Book Exchange, and the Pepsi-Cola company liked what they heard.

Edwards and Pepsi are providing "Minges Mania" painters caps for the student body.

"I'd really like to see us develop a big-time almostphere in Minges," Edwards said. "I just hope the students will respond to this. think they'll find that attending major college basketball games can really be fun. And it will help the team so much, 100."

The word "fun" is one that Barrise likes to use when talking about attending an ECU games.

"We hope we as a team will be fun to watch," he said. "But we will also be doing other things. We're working on having nightly contests. think once the students start coming, they'll want to come back."

Barrise is also very concerned with what some call a very apathetic student body.

"This is my first year here, so I don't know about any apathy. But I don't think there should be any. College is the most fun you'll ever have. It's no time to be apathetic."

Especially if "Minges Mania" is to become a reality.

Both Coaches' Shows Are Set

East Carolina basketball coaches Dave Odom and Cathy Andruzzi will be featured in their own television and radio shows during the season.

Odom's 30-minute weekly highlight show will be hosted by Lee Moore and aired at 4 p.m. each Saturday on WCTI-12, Channel 12, New Bern.

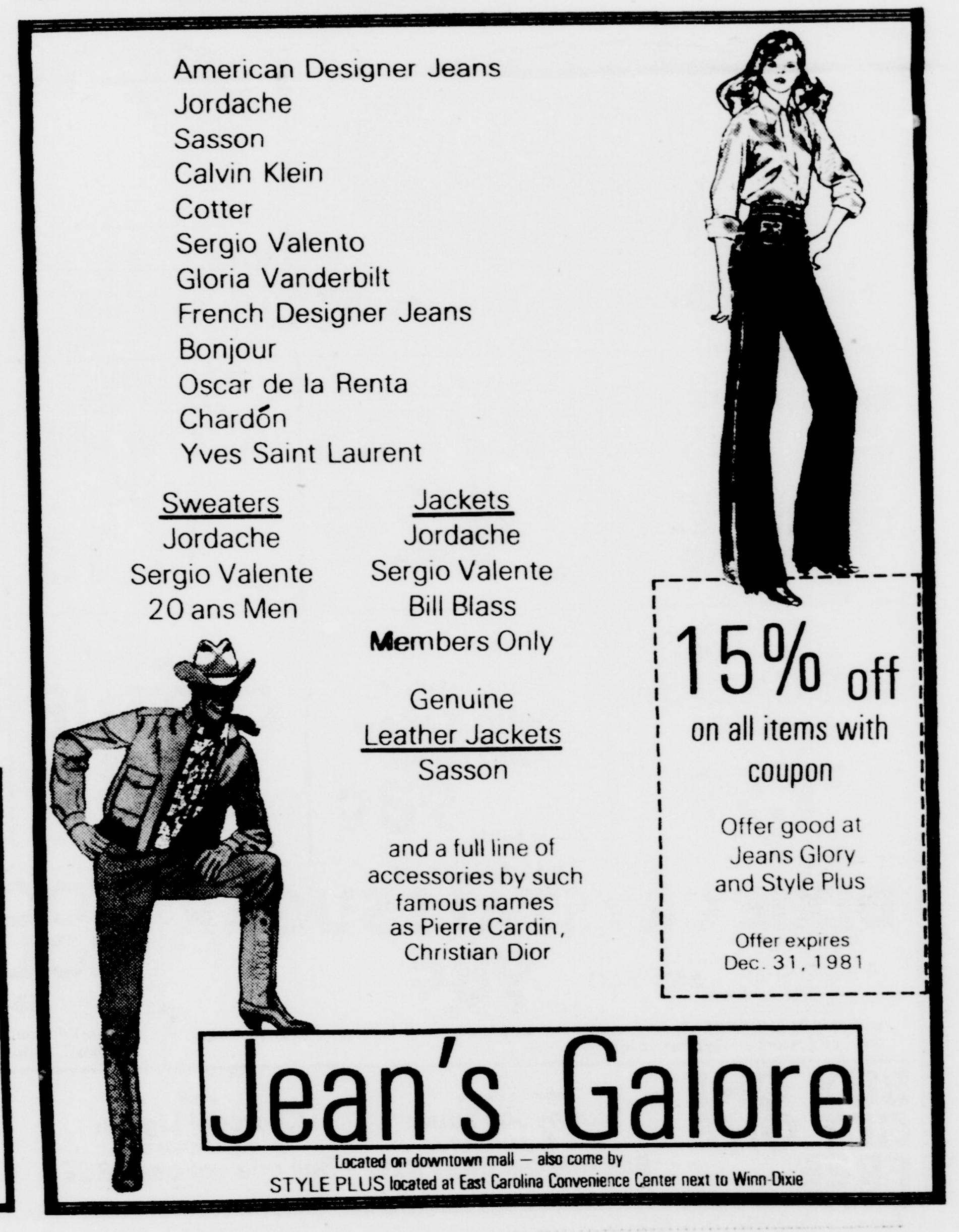
Andruzzi's TV show will be shown at 12:30 p.m. each Saturday, preceding the ACC telecasts, on WNCT-TV, Channel 9, Greenville. Henry Hinton will host.

WOOW radio station (1340 AM in Greenville) will aire both of the coaches' radio shows.



Hoping For 'Mania'

The ECU men's basketball team took time out Monday to pose with the new "Minges Mania" painters hats, which were bought by Pepsi-Cola in conjunction with the University



Book Exchange. The hats will be given away to students during the December 7 game with Campbell. (Photo By Gary Patterson)



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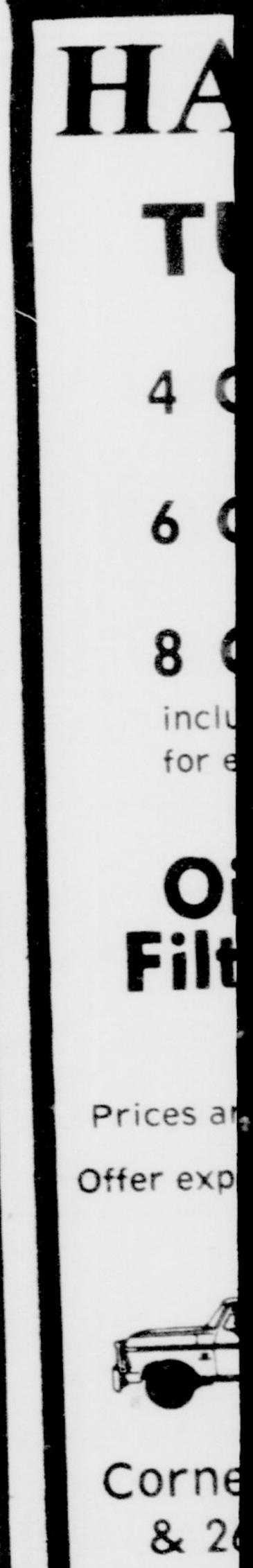
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Byles was a starter as a junior in 1979-80, Odom's first year at the Pirate helm, but did not play last year due to academic difficulties. He sat out last fall semester and returned in the spring to try and work himself back into a purple, gold and white uniform.

When Byles returned to campus Odom had very little to say about the guard's chances of returning. Byles knows why.

"I was down 21 quality

points," said the lanky 6-4 senior. "I needed to maintain a 3.5 average. I did pretty good in the summer, but still summer school and got everything straight."

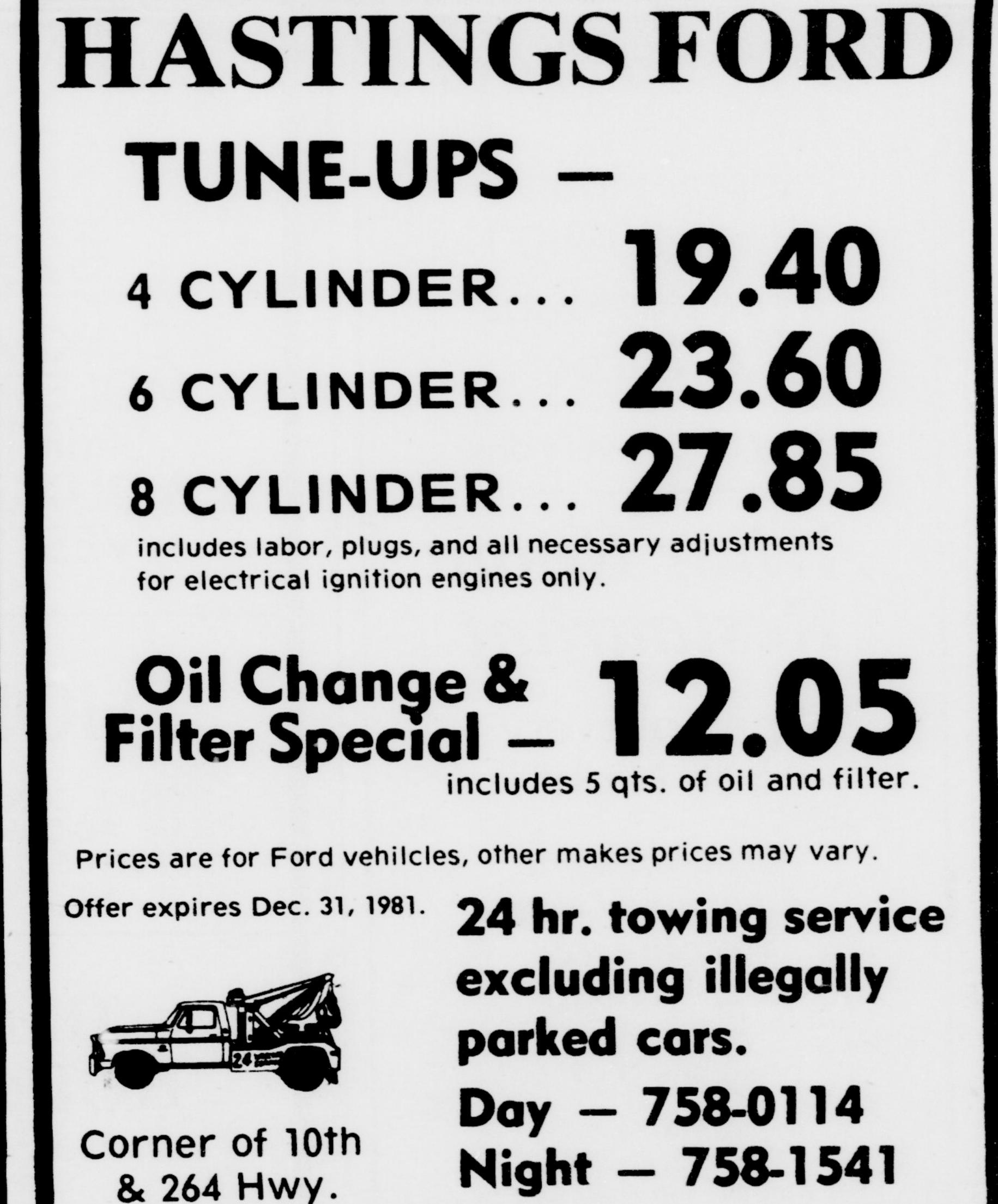
Now that Byles is back, Odom is elated.

"He adds so much to our team," said the third-year ECU head coach. "When he's got the ball it's like putting a babe in its mother's arms. Everything is calm and confident when he's in there. There is a great sense of organization when Tony is running the show."

Coming back into a program and being asked to be a team leader has not been a problem Byles said.

"I've been really accepted well," he said. "As a matter of fact, I've been accepted so pressure. It's nothing I can't handle. I'm just glad the players have accepted me and I'm really glad to be back."

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After A Year On Sidelines, Expected To Play Key Role

game two years ago. He said the scoring totals should be higher this year.

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Byles says the current Pirates could be better than the 1979-80 team that went 16-11. That was the Pirates' first winning season in five years. "We have more depth this year than two years ago," said the New York native. "I think we play a lot better together. I believe we can have a better record."

In retrospect, Byles said he is glad his senior season was prolonged by one year.

"I feel a lot better on this team than I would have last well that it adds a little year. We're more of a family now. From watching all last year I have really gotten a lot smarter. I expect to make fewer mistakes and I know I Byles averaged 5.2 points have more enthusiasm."

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Riley, Girven, Sikes, Rountree, Owen; all now graduated. The five led the Lady Pirates to a 23-7 record and a national ranking last year.





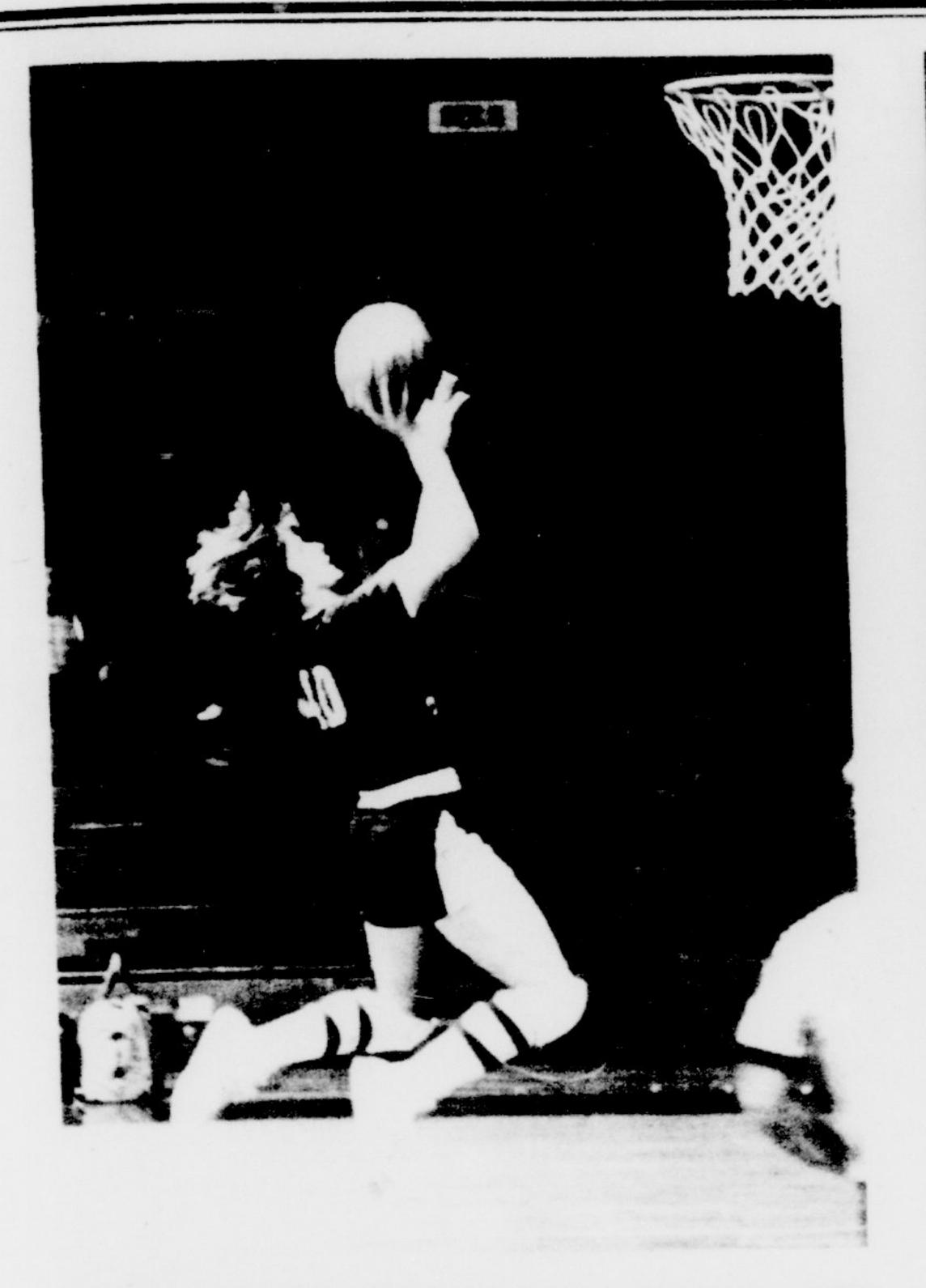


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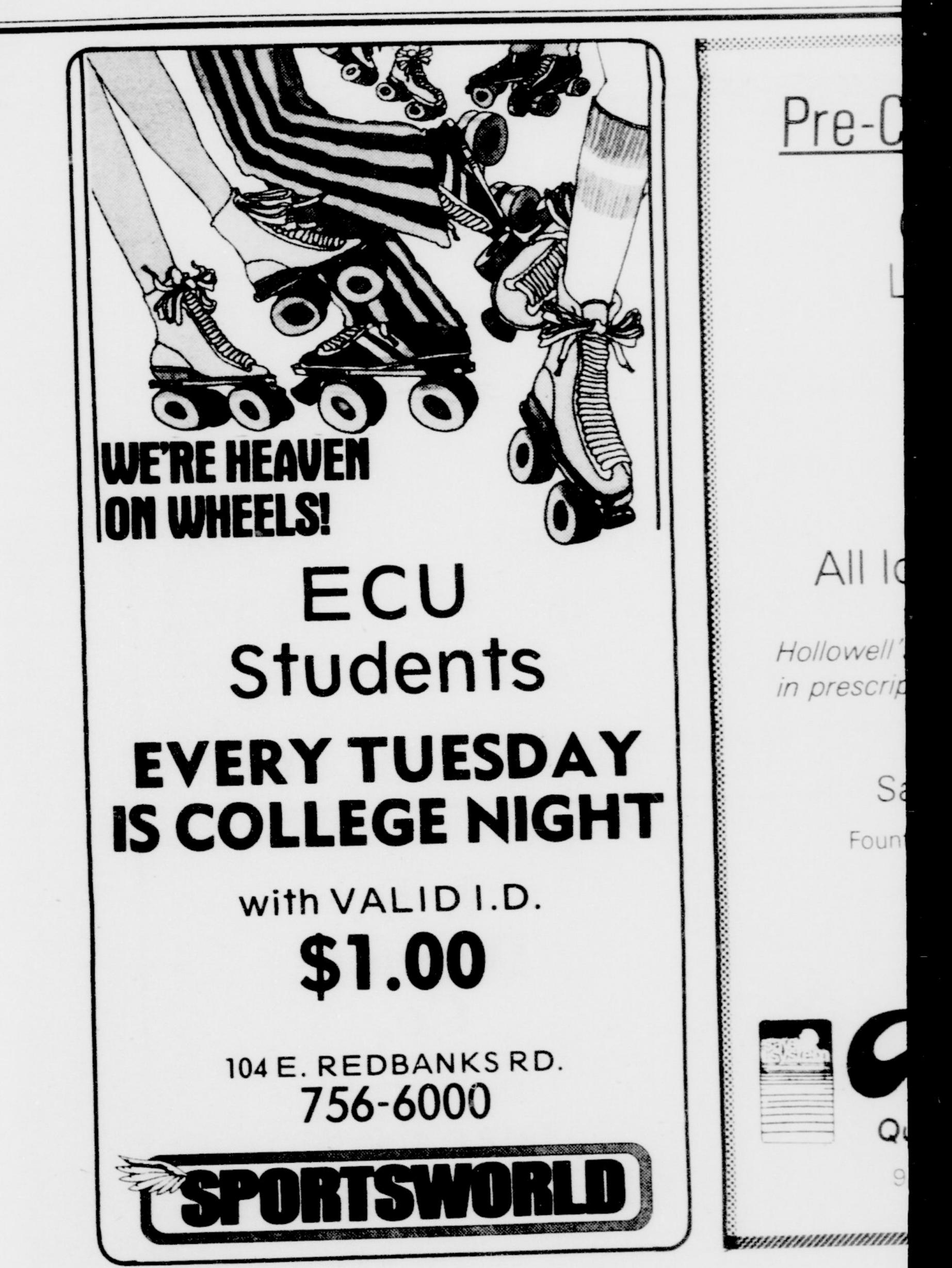


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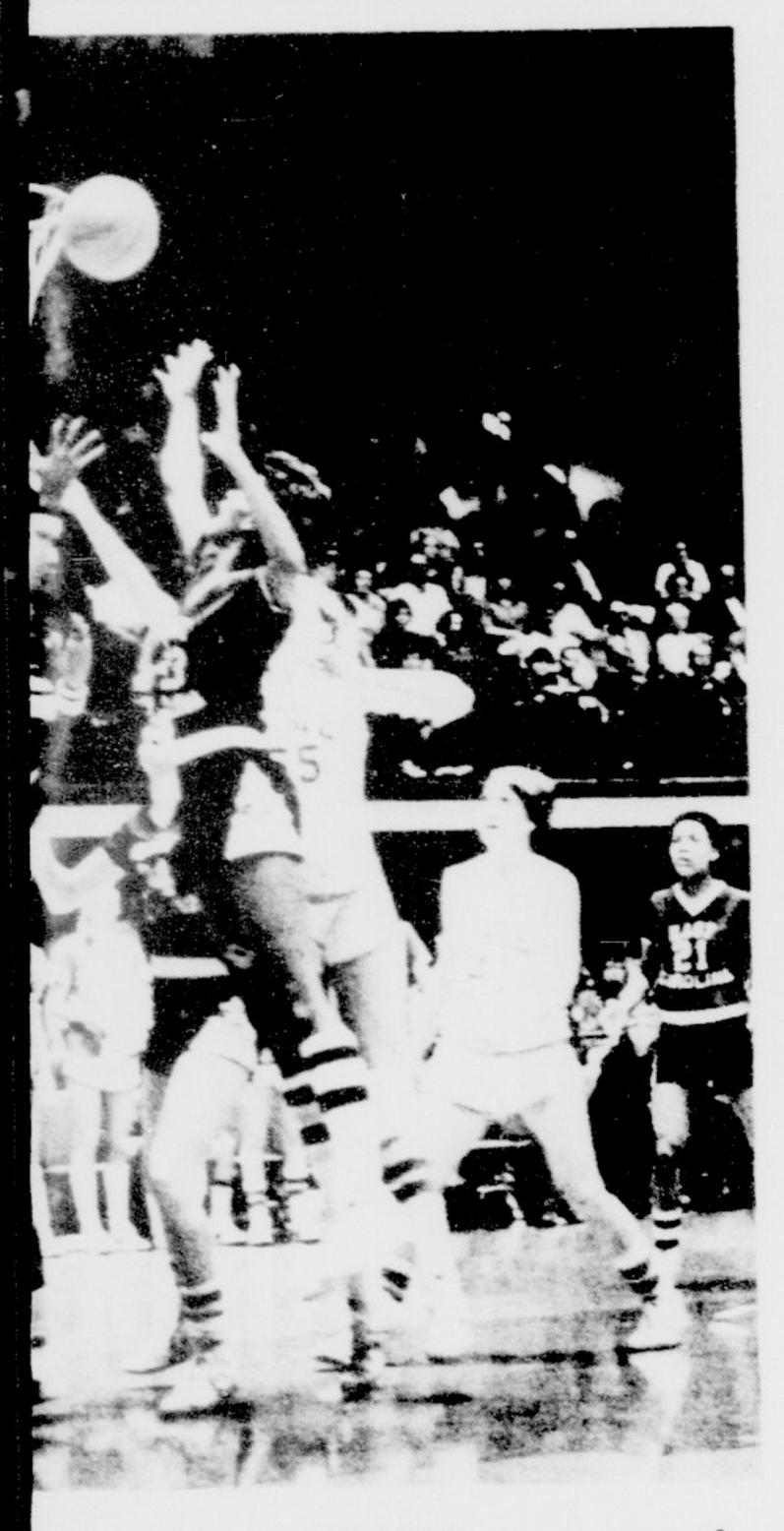


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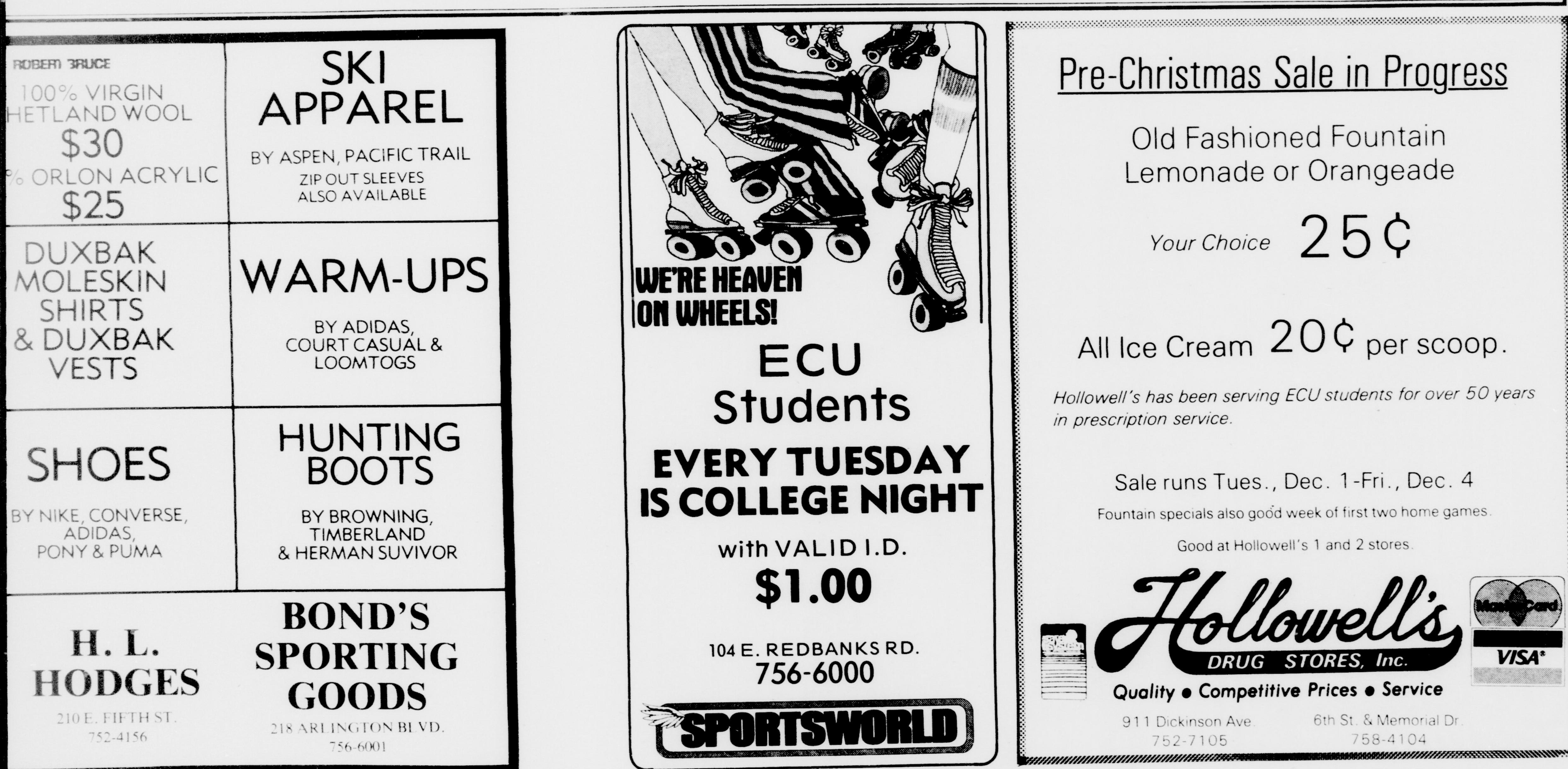
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GUARD LYDIA ROUNTREE was a three-year starter until her senior year, yet still made the All-NCAIAW team here last season thanks to her superb play off the bench. During one nine-game stretch shot an amazing 68 percent. She is the Lady Pirates' third-leading alltime scorer.

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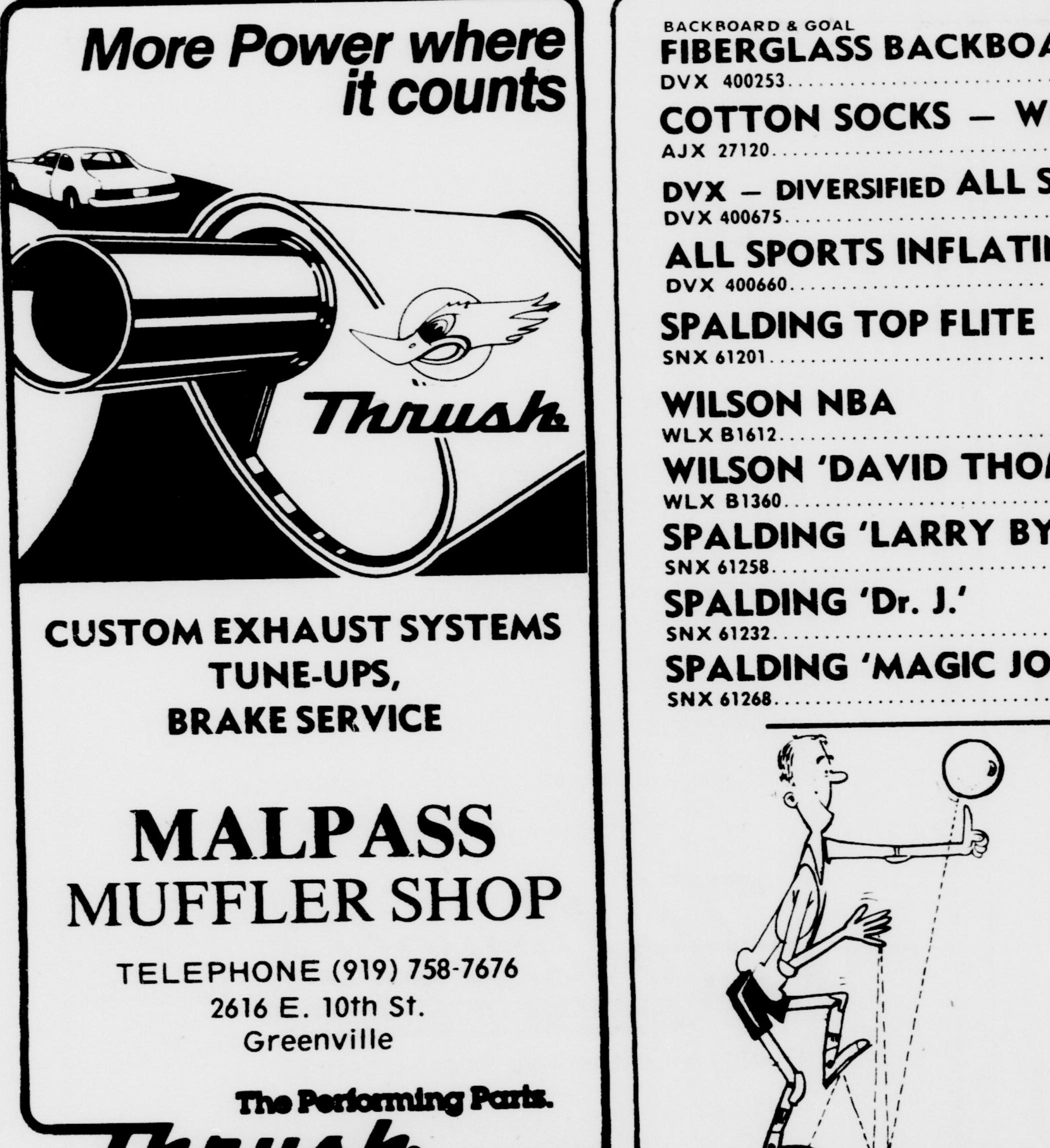
It's Saturday, November 28 - the opening night of the season for the Pirates of East Carolina - and senior cocaptian Mark McLaurin, bothered by a severe dislocation in one of his fingers, is set to play.

The ECU Sports Medicine department has outfitted the Spingfield, Mass., native with that "doesn't even cross my a splint and bandaging, but the game officials come over and look at his finger, saying the point on the splint is too sharp. To play, McLauren would have to take the splint

"There was just no way," responded coach Dave Odom. So what does McLaurin do? He sits on the bench and

cheers his teammates on. "If that had been me," Odom said, "I would have been crushed, but Mark must have the heart of a giant. He was very active on the bench in support of the rest of the team, doing the job of a cocaptain."

It's Monday, Nov. 30, and McLaurin has just returned from having the injury examined. He has torn ligaments in his little finger, and his hand will be in a cast for three weeks.







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McLaurin Maintains His Spirit Despite Injury

terrible," but quickly adds, "I know people who are worse off than I am, so I can't really complain."

That's McLauren. The 6-7 forward is the only ECU player that has been in a Pirate uniform for four consecutive years. He is the last of the Larry Gillman (former ECU head coach) recruits, which is something he says mind. I'm happy with everybody right now. I haven't had any conflicts with the coaching staff or anyone.

"It's just like I was recruited by Coach Odom." He played in the shadow of Pirate stars Herb Gray and Herb Krusen for two years, but started all 26 games last season and was selected as the team's most valuable player. He finished last season with

a 52 percent field goal accuracy mark, having been above 50 percent all three years at East Carolina.

"I'm excited, definitely excited," McLaurin says about the 1981-82 season. "In my opinion, this could be the best team we've had since I've been here.

"We've improved a lot with the new players," he continued. "We have team unity. It's just a drastic change."

He admitts he feels "just As for goals, the parks and co-captain."

recreation major says he doesn't have any individual ones. "The main thing is that our team wins. If I had to name one, it would probably be to see East Carolina win big - win the ECAC South and go to some type of tournament.

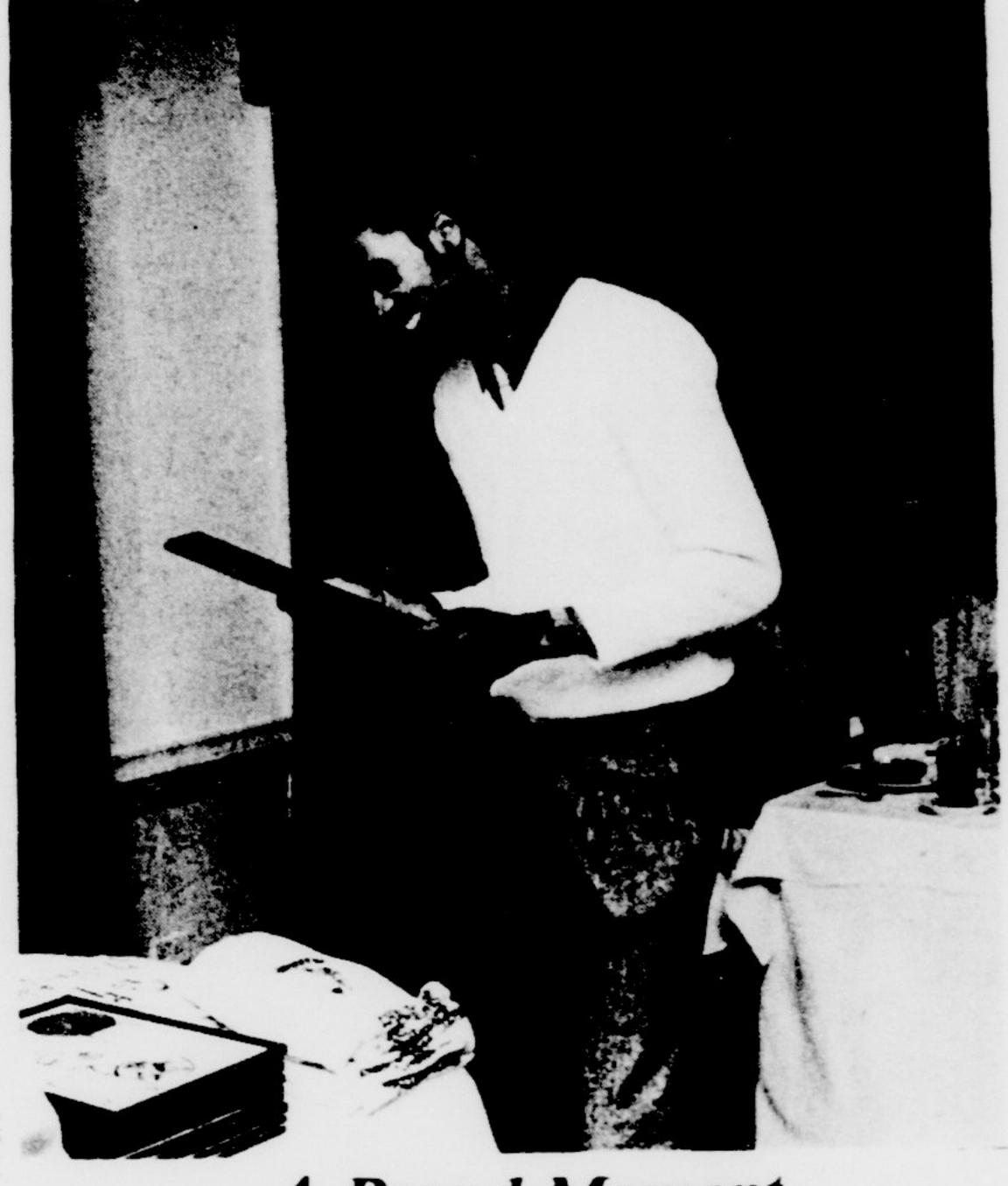
"This is my last year - my last chance."

McLaurin says the high point of his career came his sophomore season when the team went 16-11, but as far as his own success, "I can't say I've had any. But what I've had, I'd have to give credit to my parents. They're far away, but we keep in touch. They've picked me up and given me inspiration."

A left-hander with a sure eye for the basket, McLaurin was second in assists last season with 50, two behinder team leader Charles Watkins. His high school career was very successful; he was selected for all-city three years and all-Western Massachusetts for two.

McLaurin says he will probably return at the end of December, and he'll do some running to stay in shape. And the times he will not be able to play?

He'll be cheering his teammates on, "doing the job of a



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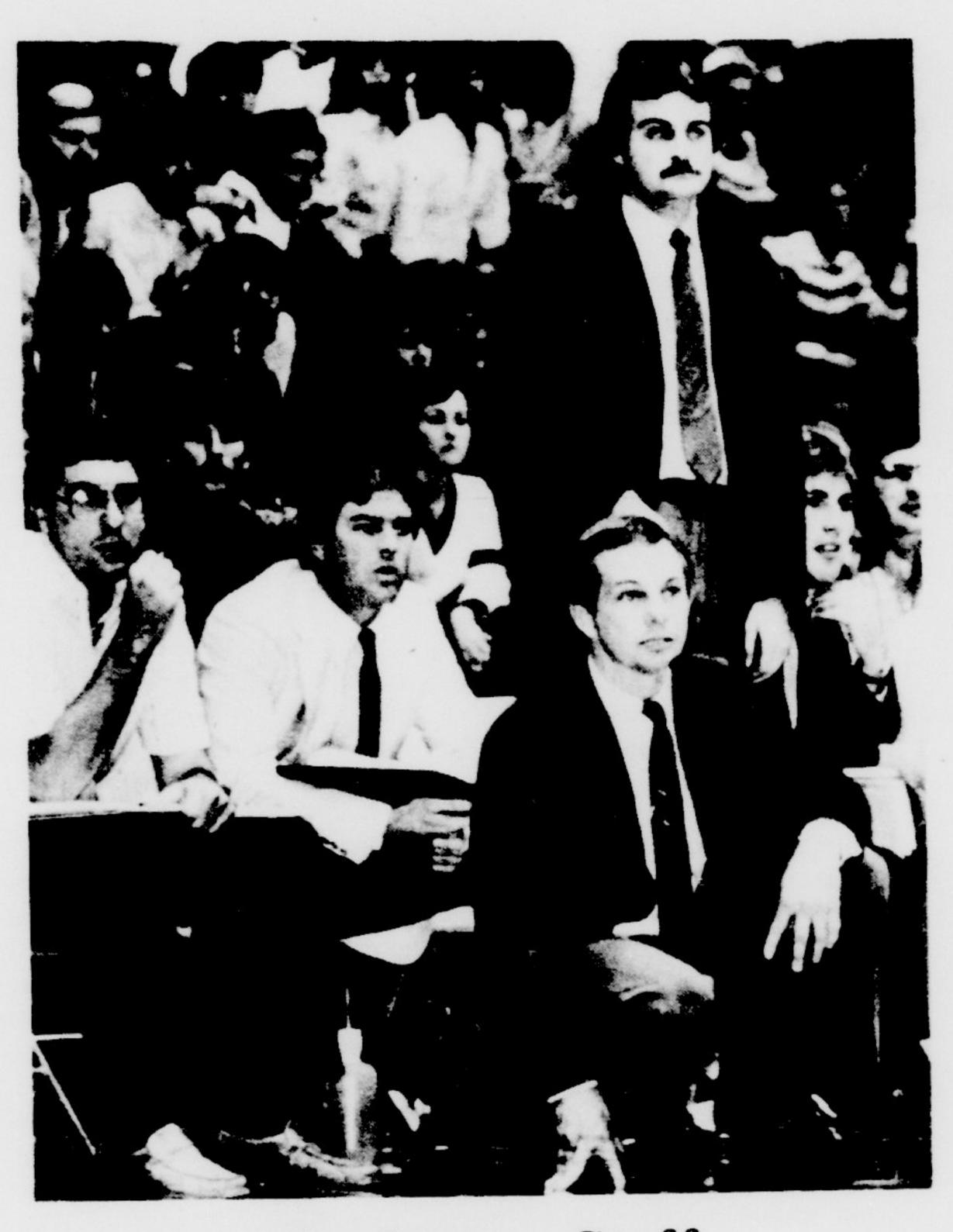


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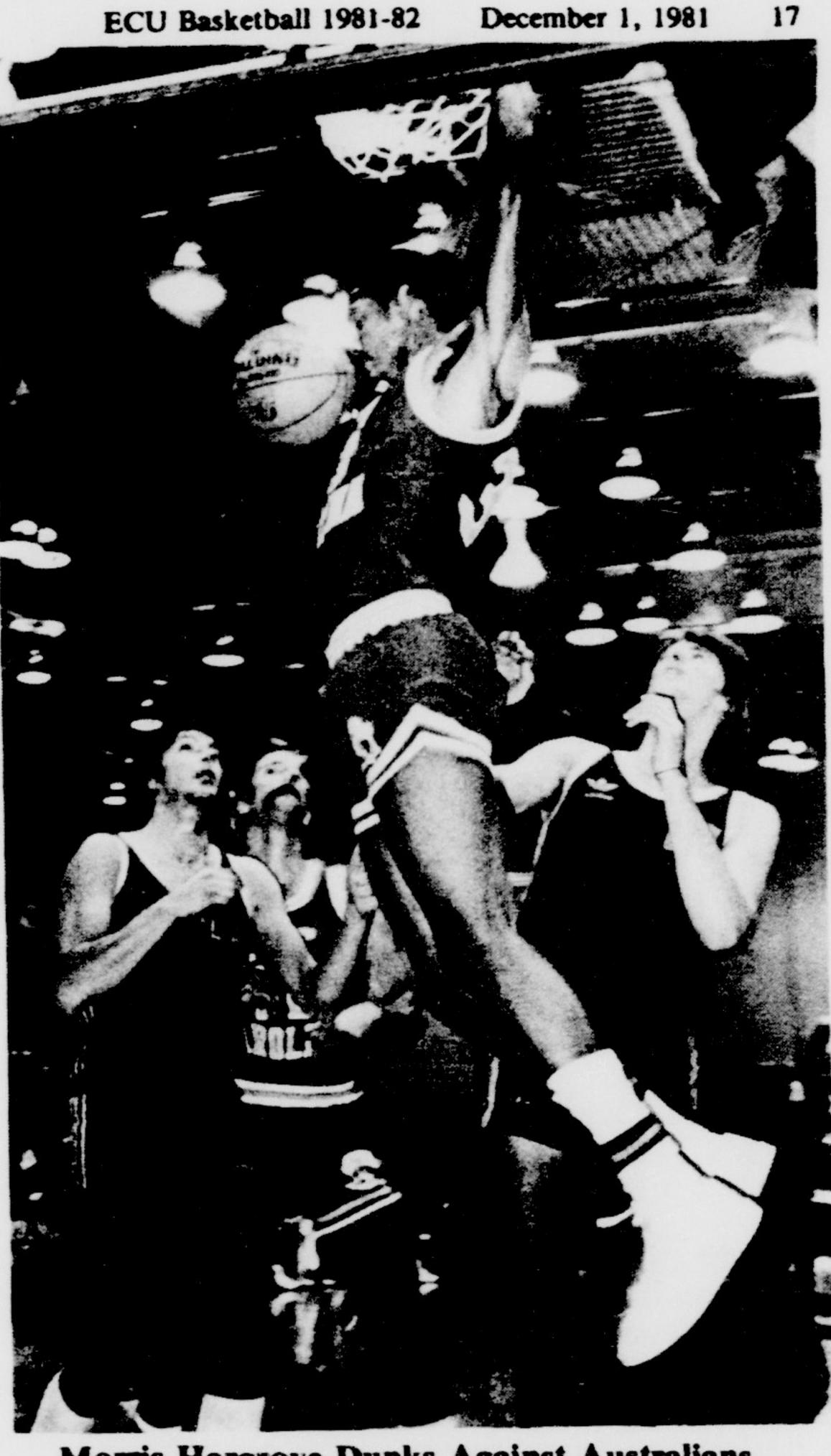
Each coach was asked to rate one through six the other six teams in the league, excluding his own. Six points were awarded for each firstplace vote, five for each second-place vote, and so forth.

James Madison finished with four first place votes and 34 points total. ODU was just behind, receiving three firstplace votes and 33 points.

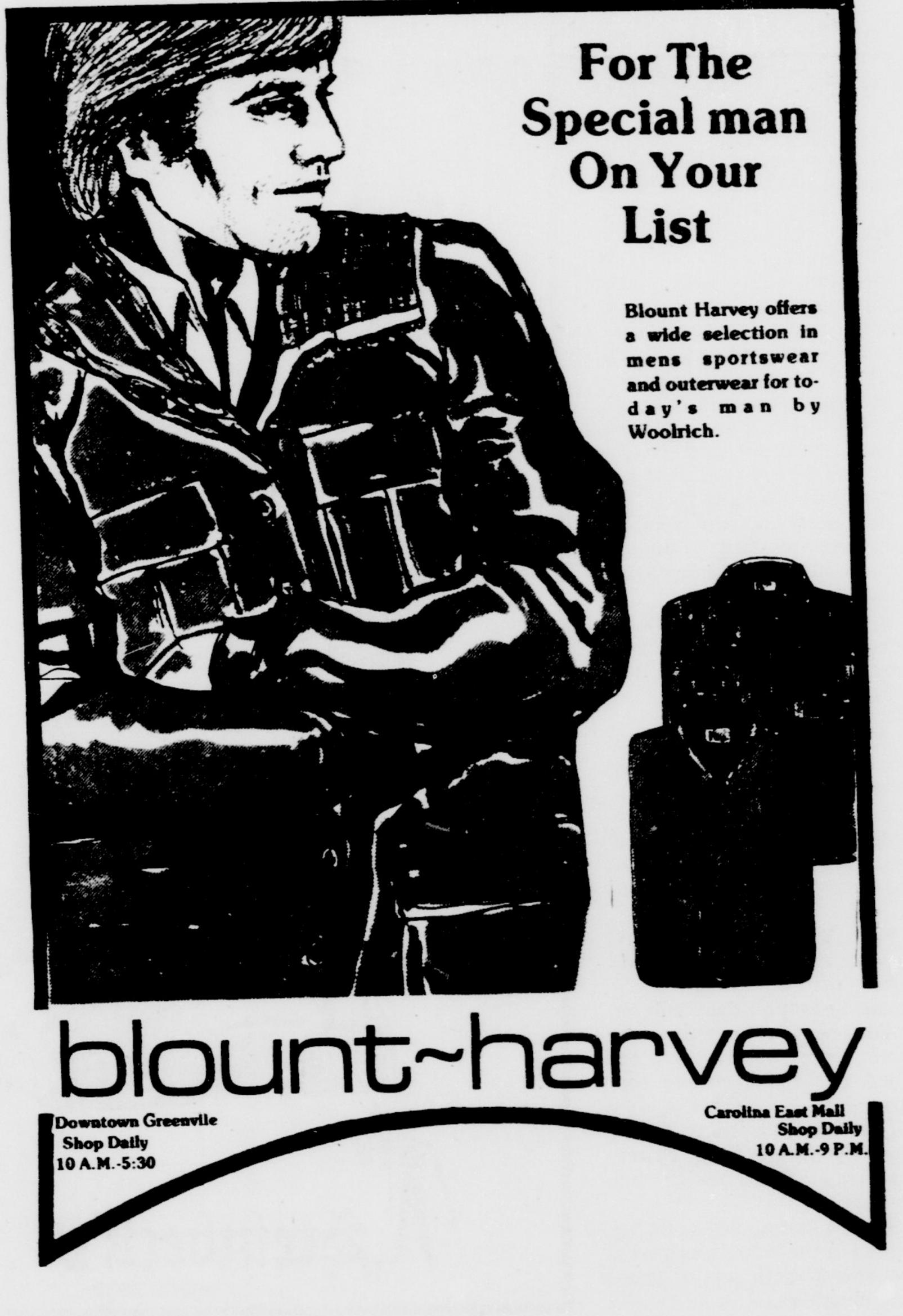
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Pirate guard Charles Watkins fires a jumper in action from last season. The 25-year-old former Marine is the team's leading returning scorer.

Advance Tickets To Be Available **To ECU Students**

Tickets to East Carolina men's and women's basketball home games will be available to students in advance, the athletic department announced this week.

Students will be able to pick up tickets beginning three days prior to a particular Pirate game. Tickets will be available both at Mendenhall Student Center and Minges Coliseum, as was the case during football season. A valid ID and activity card will be required before a ticket can be obtained.

The early pick-up is being provided to help students avoid waiting in what could be long, cold lines.

Students that do not pick up tickets prior to the game will have to pick up a ticket at the outdoors ticket office at Minges before each game.

In the past students were allowed to enter a game merely by showing their ID and activity cards at the door. The new ticket system has been employed for a two-fold purpose, say athletic department officials.

First, it will provide a way by which the department can better market Minges Coliseum. Secondly, there will be a halftime shoot-out at each game. Ticket numbers will be called out to determine the participants.

The contest is being sponsored by Burger King. Prizes reaching \$100 will be available.

Student seating will again be located in the entire south section and in both sets of endzone bleachers.

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By CHARLES CHANDLER Sports Editor

On a basketball team that finished with a 12-14 record, one probably would be hardpressed to find a "story" of human interest.

Such was not the case on the East Carolina team last year, though. The Pirates finished two games below the .500 mark, but that was no fault of the man who came from a man's world to play a boys' game, and played it with the enthusiasm of a young teen.

It all began last December when then-24-year-old Charles Watkins joined the Pirates after a four-year stint in the U.S. Marine Corps. It was the New Orleans native's first taste of college basketball.

It was not his first taste of college, however. He attended Louisiana Tech for just over a year before joining the Marines. Once there, he played on the Marine Corps varsity team, going on to average 19 points in his last season with the squad. The next basketball he would play would be on the intercollegiate level.

Watkins spoke with excitement last season whenever he talked about playing with the Pirates. He showed it on the ourt as well, leading the team

with a 12.8 average and scoring in double figures in 15 of the 19 games in which he played. The sophomore was rewarded for his efforts by receiving honorable mention status to the All-Southern Independent team.

-----Watkins' signing with the Pirates was not brought about after one of your traditional go-visit-the-recruit routines.

During most of 1980 he was stationed in nearby Cherry Point. He often came to Greenville to visit his fiance, who was an ECU student. During the summer he sometimes played 0 1 weekends in Memorial gym with a number of Pirate players.

Odom saw Watkins in Memorial a number of times and, to say the least, liked what he saw. The two talked on several occasions until, finally, Watkins was signed to a grant-in-aid.

Privately, Odom and his assistants spoke excitedly about Watkins' talents. But to most Pirate followers the former Marine was an unknown.

The 6-3 guard burst from obscurity in a hurry, though. Soon the ECU fans had adopted him as one of their real favorites, taking a liking

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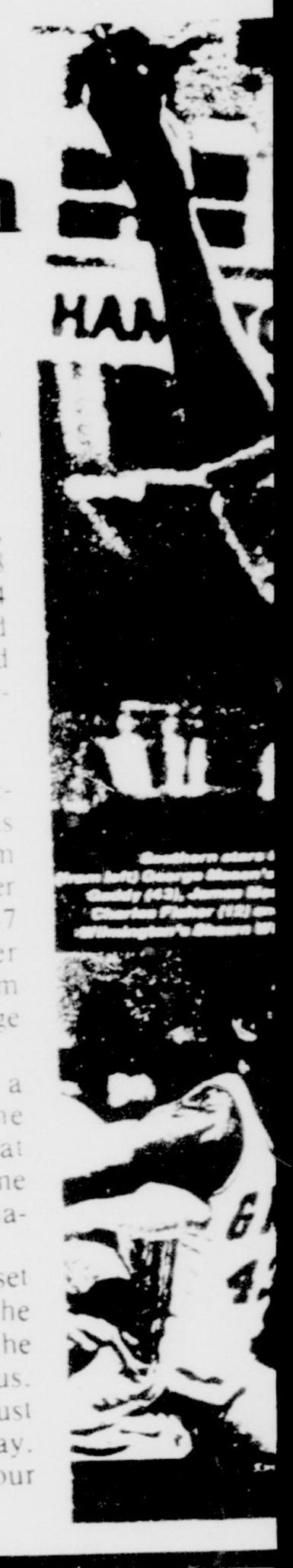
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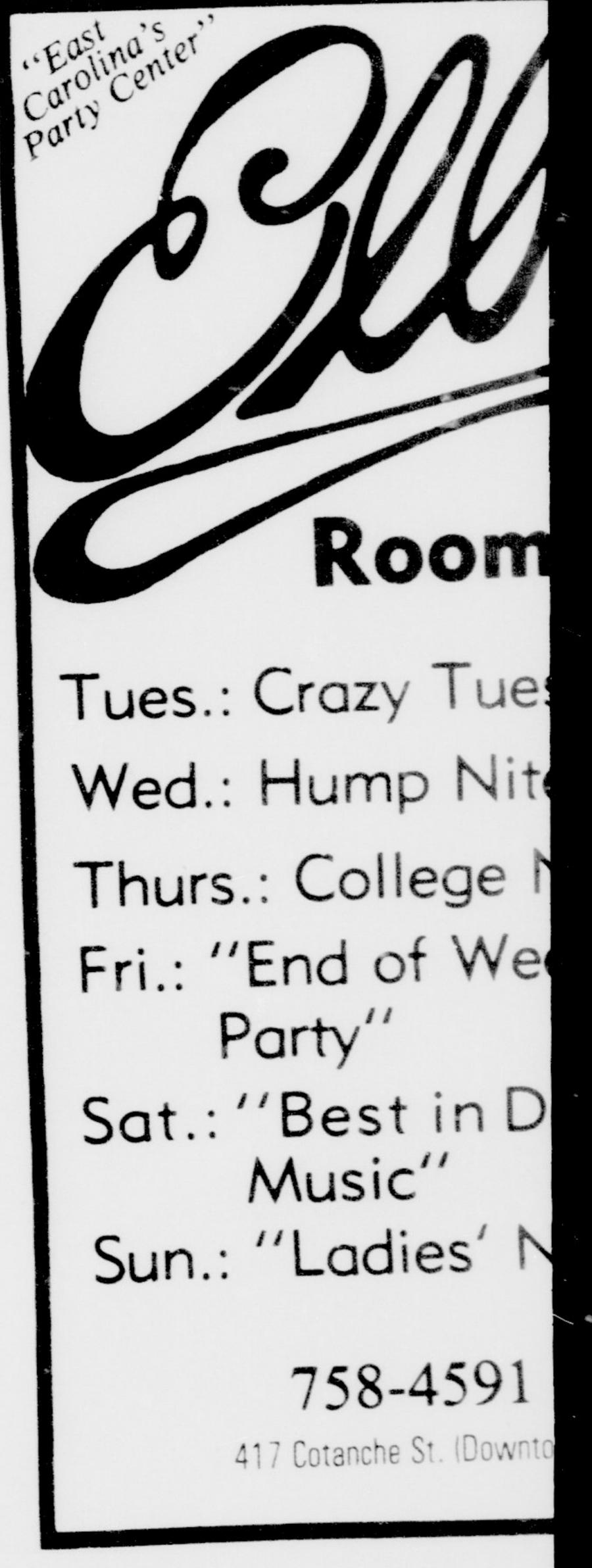
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> One of Evans' main object tives for the coming season is increased productivity from the frontcourt. The leader among the big men is 6-) sophomore forward-center Gary Price, who led the team with a 7.4 rebounding average last year.

Evans says his team is definite underdog in the ECAC-South, adding that Navy would like to jell in time for the post-season tournament

"It would be nice to upset some of the better teams in the conference," he said. "But the tournament is important fo us. At that time of the year it just depends on who wants to play. We'd like to strive to be at our peak at that time."





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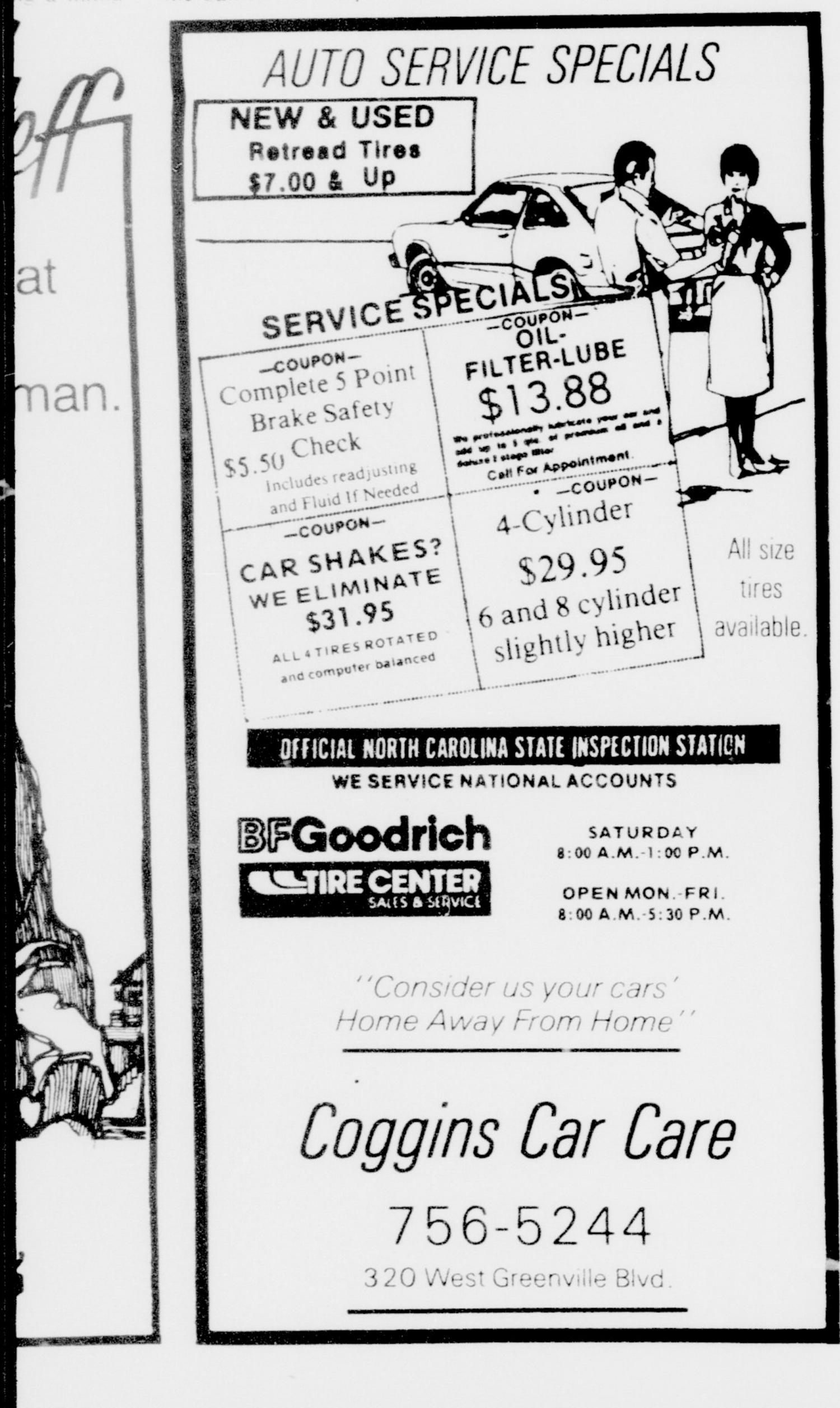
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