

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 58 No. 27

Tuesday, November 29, 1983

Greenville, N.C.

12 Pages

Circulation 10,000



Director of Student Health Services Dr. James McCallum addressed the Student Government Association Monday night. McCallum spoke on the various health services offered on campus. After the speech,

the SGA voted to create a refrigerator board to oversee all refrigerator rentals. In the past, the rental system has been abused. SGA meetings are held every Monday at 5 p.m.

Supervisory Board Created To Guide Rental Operations

By GREG RIDEOUT
Editorial Page Editor

The Student Government Association Legislature created Monday by unanimous consent a refrigerator board to oversee the operation of the Refrigerator Rental System. A governing board like the one created was greatly needed according to high-placed SGA officials.

The refrigerator board is the end result of more than one year's work. The impetus behind creating it, according to SGA Secretary Becky Talley, was the lack of supervision the SGA had over past refrigerator rental managers. Talley said the free rein in past years have led to abuses of the system.

The board will be effective in January 1984 and be chaired by the SGA treasurer. Members will include a staff member selected by the vice chancellor for student life, the three Student Residence Association vice presidents, a day student and the university unions business manager who will not have a vote.

Policy making will be the main concern of the board. The separation of policy from administration, according to Director of University Unions and SGA advisor Rudolph Alexander, will lead to a smoother operation. The board will recommend to the SGA Legislature how budget surpluses should be spent. Over the past several years, the rental service has accumulated slightly less than \$40,000 in surplus revenue.

"I'll now have someone to go to when I need some advice or have an idea," said Refrigerator Rental Manager Tory Russo. Russo, along with SGA President Paul Naso, SGA Secretary Sarah Coburn, Legislator Mike Dixon and Talley, worked on creating the board.

Past abuses of the system, according to Russo, have resulted in the loss of refrigerators. In April of 1981, then Refrigerator Rental Manager Ed Walters was accused by state auditors of being un-



Russo

cooperative during an audit of the rental system. The auditor said problems in management led to the accumulation of outstanding contracts and lost refrigerators.

Before the creation of the board, the SGA secretary kept track of the refrigerator rental budget although she had no authority to do so. Talley said she now feels she has the authority to rule on rental manager decisions.

Rental managers are appointed by the SGA president without consent of the legislature. This method of appointment can lead to favoritism, and thus, according to SGA officials is another reason for the creation of the board.

Russo said of the \$40,000 the rental service has now, \$10,000 of it have been given to the Transit System for the operation of their night bus schedule and \$1,000 to Pirate Walk for the purchase of jackets.

The remainder will be used for the purchase of badly needed new refrigerators and the branching out of rental services, according to Russo. At present, the rental system offers a copying services to the students through the student supply store and the Croatan.

A charter for the board will be drawn up by the SGA Legislature.

Watkins Selected As WZMB Manager

By JENNIFER JENDRSIAK
Staff Writer

The ECU Media Board in a meeting last Tuesday appointed Greg Watkins as General Manager of WZMB, the campus radio station. Watkins replaces Jim Ensor, who resigned in October.

"I'm pleased with it," Watkins said. Watkins, 29, has been working at WZMB since last summer, when he began as a disc jockey. Since then he has served as rock music director, assistant general manager and promotional director. Following Ensor's resignation, Watkins was appointed interim general manager.

"We had some really good interviews with some really qualified candidates," said Media Board Chairman Mark Niewald. "Greg had the experience, and I

do feel that that was what got him hired," he said.

Watkins said he would like to make the station more accessible to students. "To accomplish this we're playing more and different types of music and providing reader access to our public service facilities," he said.

Stressing that the station is a student station, Watkins said he has strong beliefs about the type of music that will be played. "When I became rock director, I made a few changes in the music we're playing. I personally believe that a radio station which by charter belongs to the student body should serve as much of that student body as possible," he said.

Niewald cited the changes made by Watkins. "The board was really impressed by a lot of the changes that have been taking

place during the past six months, as far as format change and playing music that's more appealing to students. A lot of the students I've talked to have been really impressed and are starting to listen to WZMB a lot more," he said.

Ensor's resignation was due to what he termed academic and health problems and "the pressures of the job." Watkins said he didn't think that this would be a problem for him.

"It was a combination of things that forced Jim to resign. My situation is a little better than Jim's was," he said. Niewald added that the Media Board was concerned about keeping the radio station at its current level in order to limit the responsibilities and pressures of the job.

The possibility of WZMB's attaining national public radio status was raised recently. "The



Watkins

physical restrictions of our radio station make it impossible to obtain NPR status," Watkins said. "We are not a public radio station, that's the bottom line. We are a student radio station."

Watkins said he feels that many students listen to the station, but added that he "would like it if more students would give us a listen. More than any other radio station, we are open to suggestions and requests from our listeners," Watkins said.



And They're Off...

Two ECU students rush to make it to class on time Monday. Three unexcused cuts and their grade could be lowered.

Demand For Courses Causes Problems

(CPS) — Student demand for certain career-oriented courses has outstripped colleges' ability to provide them, and soon only top students may be able to get into them, educators around the country report.

"We have students back for a fifth year because they haven't been able to get all their required courses," says Harold Kidder, faculty chairman at West Virginia University.

To cope with student demand for business courses, the University of Illinois' business school now only lets in freshmen with high grade point averages. (The ECU School of Business has instituted a similar policy, requiring a 2.5 gpa or special permission for upper level business courses.)

"Students admitted this year are no longer guaranteed that they

will be able to graduate in certain majors," said David Sprecher, provost of the University of California-Berkeley.

Berkeley no longer will allow students to declare majors in business economics, communications, computer science, economics and certain engineering specialties.

About a third of the student body at the University of Nebraska-Omaha was affected by class closings this fall, according to a poll taken by the student government there.

Nevertheless, says Jack Peltason of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C., "It would be misleading to say thousands of students aren't getting an education because courses aren't there. We have many problems, but that's not a

major one."

The problem does seem less severe at private colleges, but a wide variety of public campuses are having trouble hiring enough professors to teach the "meal ticket" courses and finding ways of moving money from less-popular courses.

"We just don't have as much flexibility as we would like," says Warren Haffner, registrar at Penn State. "It's difficult when you're working with human resources."

"There simply has been a boom in business, computer science and some engineering areas," says Kathy Jones, Iowa State's assistant registrar. "The demand is growing faster than the ability to fill it."

To fill it, universities must compete directly with private industries for computer scientists

and engineers.

Fewer people are going into teaching, however. A recent study by the Association for Computing Machinery, a national computer industry information center, found that only 13 percent of its members stayed in education after graduating.

The study also found that half the grads make \$30,000-\$50,000 a year, while 27 percent of them make more than \$50,000.

By contrast, college faculty members generally get starting salaries between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

Schools are finding that to attract anyone at all to their high-demand departments, they have to pay more than \$30,000.

When they do, the new recruits

See SCHOOLS, Page 3

Groups Provide Thanksgiving Aid

By MILLIE WHITE
Assistant News Editor

Most of us spent Thanksgiving stuffing our faces and visiting relatives; however, some Greenville residents weren't so lucky. Locally, many organizations donated food, money and time in an effort to help needy families celebrate Thanksgiving.

"We gave food to several families last week," Mrs. Rapson of the Salvation Army said. According to Rapson, the organization gives food to needy families every week on a regular basis. However, the food is given to emergency cases only.

Various ECU groups also contributed to the Thanksgiving Day

cause. Three sororities, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Zeta collected food to give to local families. Along with collecting food, the Delta Zetas contributed money to send their house mother to Maine so she could visit her grandchildren. Residents of Jones dorm collected food for their housekeepers.

One of Greenville's bigger Thanksgiving dinners took place at St. Gabriel's School Auditorium where members of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church and the Tabernacle of Prayer held a dinner for many local residents.

Father Jerry Sherba of St. Gabriel's said, "Everyone was welcome — the rich, the poor, the lonely, the old. We didn't want

anyone to be lonely or hungry on Thanksgiving."

Dr. Nina Blount, who is the administration manager in the allied health department and a member of the Tabernacle of Prayer, said approximately 300 dinners were served; 180 of these dinners were delivered to various families. Blount said a church van picked up elderly persons who had no transportation to the event.

Sherba said the Thanksgiving Day dinner "was a dream I've had for years and it came true." He added, "The neighbors are still talking about it so I know it was a huge success."

"We are going to try to continue this throughout the years," Blount said.

On The Inside

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• Starting today, The East Carolinian will be running a crossword puzzle once a week. Answers will appear Thursday for each Tuesday's puzzle. See the puzzle, page 6.

• U.S. Rep. Ron Wyden (D-Ore.) has proposed federal college scholarships for students pledging to teach in public schools upon graduation. See story, page 5.

Space Shuttle Rockets Into Orbit; New Mission Begins

UPI NEWS AT A GLANCE

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Columbia rocketed smoothly into a preliminary orbit Monday carrying the new \$1 billion European-built Spacelab research station and a record crew of six on a nine-day mission to conduct dozens of experiments. Flight commander John Young reported all was well as the winged rocket freighter passed 82 miles over Newfoundland.

TOKYO — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone dissolved Japan's lower house of parliament Monday in a compromise with the opposition, forcing general elections Dec. 18 and putting his year-old government to its first crucial popularity test, following the Oct. 12 bribery conviction of former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir conferred Monday on a long agenda that an administration official said could lead to closer strategic military cooperation between the two countries. The official suggested the new relationship stems partly from "the increase in Syrian strength and assertiveness."

MEJORADA DEL CAMPO, Spain — Investigators today worked to identify charred bodies and determine why a Colombian jumbo jet flipped over and slammed into a hillside in flames near the Madrid airport, killing 185 people. Aviation officials expressed hope the "black box" flight recorder recovered Sunday would provide some answers.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court announced Monday it will decide whether American tourists may travel freely to Cuba — a law the Reagan administration says is important to its foreign policy dealings with enemy nations. The court also agreed to examine a rule barring courtroom use of material police gather illegally.

CHICAGO — A winter storm caught millions of Thanksgiving travelers on the highway and contributed to the holiday traffic death count that rose to at least 345 people, according to a United Press International count early Monday. California had the most traffic deaths with 48, followed by Florida with 26 and Texas with 21.

ST. LOUIS — All 10 judges of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals will decide the landmark metropolitan St. Louis school desegregation case after an unusual hearing including an extraordinary two hours of oral arguments. The Missouri attorney general claims the plan forces the state to pay most of the plan's costs.

BONN, West Germany — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Monday he received a letter from Soviet leader Yuri Andropov indicating Moscow might return to the Geneva arms talks with the United States. Kohl said he thought the letter was a signal the Soviets still want to contribute to the control of nuclear weapons.

WASHINGTON — The jury in the Rita Lavelle trial Monday viewed a 90-minute videotape of the fired EPA official's testimony to congressional panels earlier this year. Miss Lavelle faces charges of perjury and obstructing a congressional investigation into the EPA's Superfund waste cleanup program.

WASHINGTON — The head of the Federal Trade Commission says he expects his agency to decide within two months if a joint proposal by General Motors and Toyota to build a new line of cars violates federal anti-trust statutes. FTC Chairman James Miller also says he has a duty to participate in the case.

NEW YORK — The stock market paused from a three-week rally Monday with prices heading slightly lower in moderately active post-Thanksgiving trading. Gold-mining stocks were strong as bullion prices soared on international exchanges following the weekend theft of nearly \$40 million worth of gold bars in London.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Gary Player drilled a 5-foot birdie putt on the par-5 17th hole worth \$150,000, the richest putt in history and a take-home pay of \$170,000 in the \$360,000 "Skins Game" Saturday at Desert Highlands Golf Course. Arnold Palmer finished second and picked up a check for \$140,000.

WEATHER MAP — A blizzard that dumped up to 2 feet of snow from the Rockies to the Mississippi, paralyzed traffic across much of the Plains Monday and moved into the Great Lakes. At least 17 people died in accidents blamed on the storm that first hit the Pacific Northwest Thursday.

Operation Santa Claus Campaign In Process

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK Staff Writer

The Pitt County Mental Health Association has begun its annual Operation Santa Claus Campaign. The purpose of the campaign is to collect gifts and money for patients at Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro, residents at the Caswell Center for the mentally retarded in Kinston and various agencies throughout the county which work with the needy.

"There are no state funds that provide gifts for patients," said Brenda Gray, the executive director of the Mental Health Association. "We do this program to make sure they are not forgotten at Christmas," she said. ECU's residence halls, fraternities and sororities are supporting the program and have done so in the past. Last year all 15

residence halls and a dozen fraternities and sororities contributed. "The campus itself has been very supportive," Gray said. The Mental Health Association is funded through United Way and contributions of its members. The Operation Santa Claus Campaign was first instituted in Pitt County in 1958 and has received much praise for its work in bringing Christmas joy to people who

have to spend the holidays in institutions. Mrs. Zula Rouse of Greenville is the Pitt County chairwoman of this year's drive. Mrs. Gladys Howell, the wife of ECU Chancellor John Howell, has volunteered to be the honorary chairwoman for the drive. This is Howell's second year as honorary chairwoman. Her job, she said, is to try to in-

terest the community in the project, rather than doing actual soliciting. She will appear on local television stations with Rouse to promote the campaign. A kickoff tea was also held at her residence. "We had a great number of student volunteers who came to the reception and who have been very helpful," she said. Suggestions for gifts include clothing, records and games.

Cash donations are also accepted. The gifts are divided according to appropriate age-groups and patient needs. Cash donations are useful, Gray said, because "patients may ask for particular gifts and we try to make sure they receive one that is on their list." Another program the MHC offers is an adoption program for "forgotten patients." Individuals and

groups are invited to participate in the program in order to provide spending money for these patients. Gray said that several groups from ECU have sponsored patients in the past. Anyone wishing more information about Operation Santa Claus or the adoption program is asked to call the Mental Health Association at 752-7448.

Schools Paying More To Attract Professors

Cont'd From Page 1

earn more than veteran faculty members in other departments, a situation that causes morale problems. "We haven't been cutting dollars for faculty, but we haven't been able to keep pace with the increase in salaries," laments Vernon Zimmerman, dean of the College of Commerce and Business Administration at Illinois. "Our money just doesn't buy as much."

Zimmerman used to hire beginning accounting instructors for \$20,000. "In the next year," he says, "it will be \$36,000 to \$38,000. If we don't pay it, other schools or industry will hire our people. The erosion of our faculty comes because the same number of dollars won't buy as many teachers." Illinois, he says, has

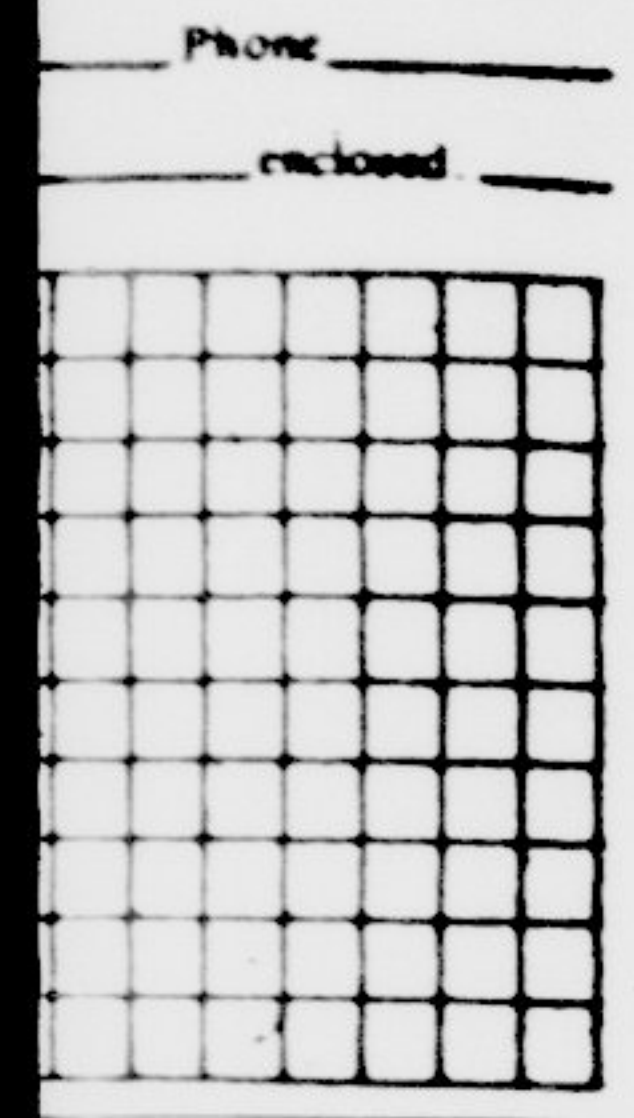
lost 12 faculty positions over the past five years because it can't fund them. "We just don't have the faculty or the classroom space" to accommodate all the students who want to take the "meal ticket" courses, Berkeley's Sprecher said. "And we don't have the faculty because we don't have the money." "The severity of the problem is new because of the time

frame over which it was created," he said. "In the past, interest in certain majors developed gradually. But interest in these subjects has grown up over a period of three or four years. We haven't had time to find facilities and recruit faculty." Peltason thinks facilities and lack of equipment may be one of the most important reasons schools can't create

tions to meet demands. "Equipment problems are serious in science classes," he said. "If laboratory equipment is old-fashioned or obsolete, that affects courses." For whatever reasons — equipment, faculty shortages or some combination of the two — J.D. Connor of the Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers find "many schools are having to

evaluate their course offerings in terms of volume." Some are doing more re-evaluating than others. Private colleges, which are generally more flexible and can more readily tap endowment funds, seem less drastically affected by the shift in course demand. But public colleges in depressed areas are having probably the worst time coping. West Virginia Univer-

sity, for example, has lost 106 faculty members in the past year, largely because it didn't have the money to offer competitive salaries, Kilder said. West Virginia's course shortages, moreover, run deeper than the "meal ticket" classes, he adds. The school has had to cancel classes in such basic freshman courses as psychology and English composition.



The East Carolinian

Published every Tuesday, Thursday during the academic year and every Wednesday during the summer.

The East Carolinian is the official newspaper of East Carolina University.

Subscription Rate: \$20 yearly.

Postmaster: Send address changes to The East Carolinian, Old South Building on the campus of ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

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Students Who Enter Teaching Field May Receive Scholarships

(CPS) — To help attract qualified students to the teaching profession, U.S. Representative Ron Wyden (D-Ore.) is lobbying for an educational scholarship fund that would pay students' tuition in return for two years of teaching in public schools after they graduate.

"The concern we're addressing in the bill is that the best and brightest are not looking at the education and teaching fields," said a Wyden aide. While the bill is still in the planning stages, according to Wyden's office, the idea does have the support of the National Education Association and

the American Federation of Teachers. Both groups are conferring with Wyden's office to nail down details for the proposal, which the congressman plans to introduce when the House reconvenes in January. "The final legislation might well be different," the aide said,

"but it will essentially be a federally-funded, state-administered program that would provide scholarships for students who agree to teach for a certain number of years, upon graduation." Wyden's plan calls for as many as 10,000 such scholarships a year, and is expected

to receive general support from the Reagan administration as well as teachers' associations and education groups. "The idea of the legislation is to address the quality of the person entering the teaching profession today," Wyden's aide said, "and the idea of offering

scholarships is a time-proven way to attract qualified people into certain fields." Wyden's proposal arose from his work on the House Education and Labor Committee's National Merit Pay Task Force, whose recommendations President Reagan has also endorsed.

English Department Proposes Writing Curriculum Additions

By TINA MAROSCHAK Staff Writer

The ECU Curriculum Committee established two additions which should go into effect next fall, if approved by the Faculty Senate Committee and Chancellor John Howell. The first addition is a program within the English department called the "certificate

in business and technical communication;" the second is a master's program in "technical and professional writing." Students seeking the communication certificate will be required to complete a five-course program and must maintain at least a B average in each course. William Grossnickle, chairman of the curriculum committee and

psychology professor, said that student transcripts will not acknowledge the earning of the certificate. William A. Bloodworth, chairman of the English department, said that new M.A. concentration will require 30 semester hours of course work — 12 in writing, 12 in literature, three in composition theory and three in thesis.

Students will be required to take a foreign language examination and a comprehensive exam in both technical and professional writing and literature. They will also have to prepare a thesis and take a final oral exam on it. The Faculty Senate Committee will meet Dec. 6 to discuss final approval of the new programs.



John Howell

NOW Wants Participation, Support For Women's Issues

By ANDREA MARKELLO Staff Writer

Enthusiastic community members searching for a way to get involved and participate in women's issues are encouraged to join NOW, the National Organization for Women. With the inauguration of its new president, Fran Parrott, the local chapter of the group is reorganizing and searching for new support.

Standing members who have worked hard on old issues, such as passage of the ERA. Parrott said the group is looking for all types of potential members. She said few men are involved, so the group would like to increase male participation and develop a better cross-section of members. With the election year approaching,

NOW believes it is important to stay involved. Advice has come from the state chairman emphasizing the need for NOW to stay involved. Parrot has suggested that those interested in becoming members get in touch after Jan. 1 to take a poll and decide what nights are best to meet. In the past, meeting have taken place every other month.



Jail

...us five years more secret folders in our tell them we'll blow minutes' on what the ally thinks of Pierre ... in this top-secret profiles of heads of ... ne a real good one. I g coming up soon, ack something they rary of state might ecommend it." ere's a game plan on artment is going to f defense with the ll do anything to get on't shove, there's d for everybody, but use they're going to find them." something. We're his cabinet."



Clods

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Community Colleges Increase Efforts To Prepare Students

Campus Digest News Service

Some urban community colleges are making increased efforts to better prepare their students for transfer by overhauling their academic programs, often adding work in liberal arts, sciences and analytical skills. Institutions participating in this collegiate urban renewal are using development grants from the Ford Foundation, which has established a \$2.5 million program aimed at increasing the number of students who transfer and eventually graduate. Of particular concern because of their large enrollments are the students from low-income families and minority groups. The average age of these students is 28.

They have jobs, families — more responsibilities than the typical college student. Higher education often must take low priority in their lives. Of the nearly five million enrolled for class in U.S. two-year colleges, about 30 percent are actually in academic programs, planning to transfer after two years of study. According to the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, fewer than 10 percent actually do transfer. Reasons for the low rate include lifestyle pressures, inadequate

preparation and backgrounds which do not emphasize intellectual and academic inquiry. At the Community College of Philadelphia, emphasis is being put on humanities and social sciences based on a humanities honors program. Seventy percent of their students are from minority groups. Overall, with the decreasing number of college-age people, institutions of higher education are making greater efforts to ensure the success and happiness of the students they have enrolled.

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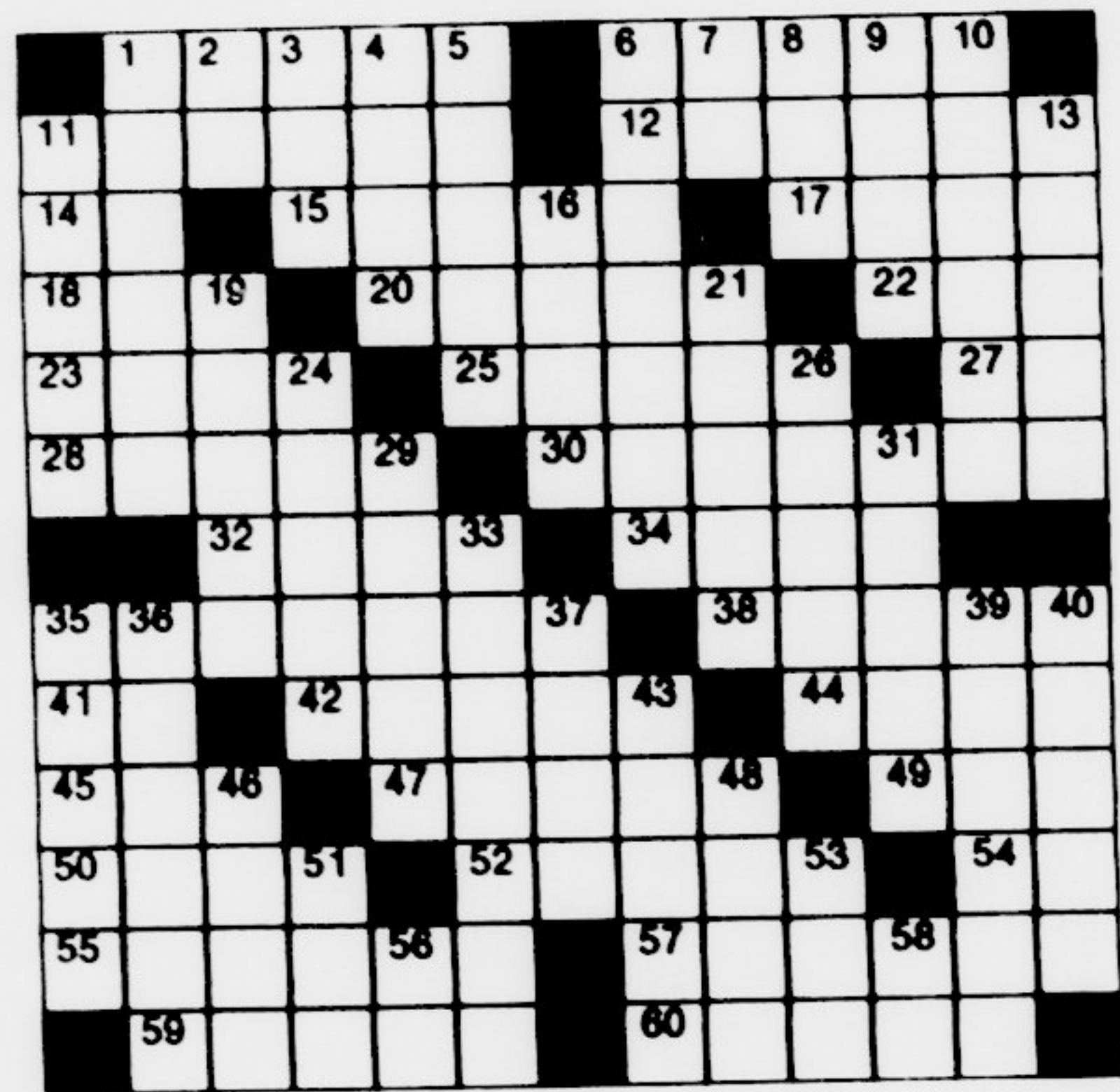
The East Carolinian is beginning a new feature today — a crossword puzzle, provided by the United Features Syndicate. If popular, a similar crossword puzzle will run once a week, on Tuesday. The answers to the puzzle will be printed in the Thursday edition. Student comment on the puzzle is welcome; write to the Campus Forum of The East Carolinian.

ACROSS

- 1 Self-esteem
- 6 Falls in drops
- 11 Censures
- 12 Ensnare
- 14 Note of scale
- 15 Nuisances
- 17 Piece for one
- 18 Goal
- 20 Danger
- 22 Hawaiian dish
- 23 Withered
- 25 Challenges
- 27 Preposition
- 28 Chinese coin
- 30 Flag
- 32 God of love
- 34 Play leading role
- 35 In addition
- 38 Pope's veil
- 41 Spanish article
- 42 Fisherman
- 44 Black
- 45 Swiss river
- 47 Mediterranean vessel
- 49 Drunkard
- 50 Break suddenly
- 52 Rude hut
- 54 Symbol for tellurium
- 55 Occupant
- 57 Rubber on pencil
- 59 Powders
- 60 Sufferer from Hansen's disease

- DOWN
- 1 Woodworker's tools
 - 2 Sun god

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



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Local Cerebral Palsy Telethon To Return

Jim Everest, Executive Director of United Cerebral Palsy of North Carolina, and Jim Fischer, a National Director of United Cerebral Palsy Association, Inc., have announced that "Weekend With the Stars Telethon for Cerebral Palsy," aired in January of 1983, was one of the most successful in the nation, received national recognition and will return on January 14-15, 1984.

"Monies and pledges in excess of \$81,000 were received, 93 percent of pledges collected, with 75 percent remaining in Greenville to support and improve our Greenville Cerebral Palsy Center, located at 1111 Greenville Boulevard," Everest said.

The center, under the direction of Barbara Thurber, provides services to children and parents in six counties.

Since 65 percent of all our funds come from public donations, only a successful telethon can

ensure that the services continue," Everest said. "The telethon enabled us to add to staff members, increase speech therapy and purchase equipment for the center. Community support, hundreds of volunteers, center staff and parent support, and a good coordinator made all this possible."

Mrs. Paul (Nita) Rasberry of Greenville will coordinate the telethon again this year, according to Everest. "She's positive, has expertise

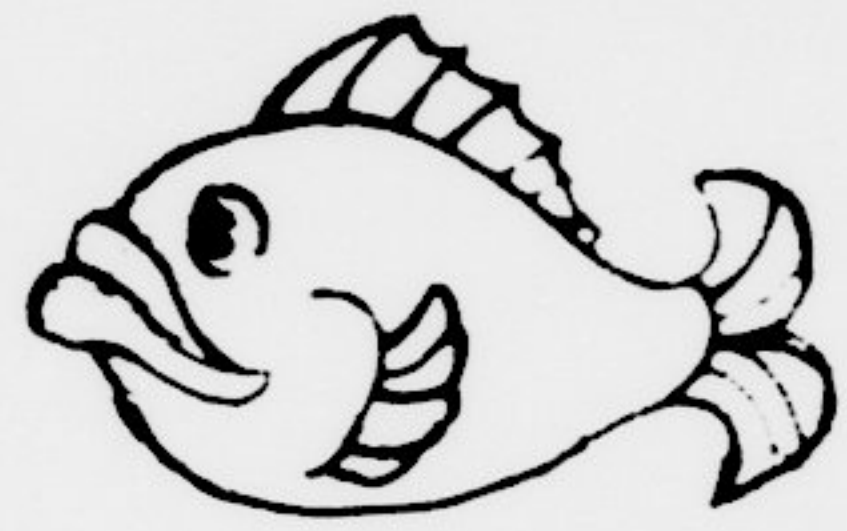
and names will be announced at a later date. Twelve phone centers will be set up in various areas to take pledges during the telethon. Many businesses and clubs have com-

mitted to fundraising events and other participation. Mr. Everest urges those interested in supporting the telethon or participating to contact the telethon office at 756-5390.

Auditions

Local auditions for the national telethon, "Weekend With the Stars for Cerebral Palsy," have been set for Dec. 6 and 7. To schedule an audition, call the talent chairman at 756-5390 between the hours 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., or write to Nita Rasberry, Coordinator, P.O. Box 3271, Greenville, North Carolina 27834, and the talent chairman will return your call.

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THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Laura Leigh Quisenberry and

Playhouse

Poodle pins and tassle go-go boots and miniskirts, Beatles and the Beach Boys, Dylan and James Dean — parallel the emotional evolution of four teenagers in David Mer's rueful comedy hit *Alibi* be presented by the East Carolina Playhouse, December 1-3, 5. All performances will begin 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre, the ECU campus in Greenville.

Divided into eight scenes spanning their years at Martin Buren High School, the

'Cheers'

Will

By CARLY

Can "Cheers," NBC's survive the most potentially to television prime time? Or the dial looking for an anti-

For romance — Prime has elbowed its way behind "Cheers," an ensemble made by "Taxi" creators C and James Burrows.

"Cheers," one of NBC series, relied in its first seasons, impossible differences sexual tension between the small-time baseball pitcher at Cheers and his stuck-up, identified by bar regulars smart. Viewers like dialogue, well-tuned acting bar philosophers.

But they were intrigued duels between highbrow D each appeared to live by the fall for you if you were the the actors played up a physical intellectual revulsion between the end of the program's was on.

Historically, that's bad a show's momentum — antagonism between the sexes of male/female leads, the kill off the series is to have love. Television's been us tuckered-out comedies for.

Remember "Get Smart" developed and written by Henry teamed inept but er well Smart, with sexy, (Agent 99) as government to foil (what else?) the bar and 99 maintained a respected ridiculous cases during but in its final seasons switch and to a blossoming even a baby boy. Not only career dead in its track by — "Mork and Mindy?" show revolved around R goofiness and the trials of took him in. But ABC, success, tinkered with the for the third year network revive it was to marry the a child: Jonathan Winters for good.

The list could go on an Muir" fell victim to Prip 1970 after two hit year jokes. Only Scruffy, how Looking for something py hour this Friday? Jean the knot after four year tempts to break a hand some astronaut on Dec. Dream of Jeannie") end

ABC's Soap Operas Naughty

Cont. from p. 7
ing. He's not afraid to be himself. And, maybe most importantly, he's a fun guy.

Robert Scorpio: Scorpio is witty, well-traveled and sharp. He's the kind of guy who goes over big with women who go for the charming type. Despite the fact that his face seems locked in a permanent smirk, Scorpio makes big points in the looks department. He looks like an Australian John Kennedy.

If he has any faults, it's that he never makes love to his wife, Holly, on the living room couch. Sex seems a little too routine — and too ritual — for the Scorpios. I mean, how many times is he going to carry Holly into the bedroom with that same solemn look on his face?

A little more of the Luke Spencer ("I'll race you upstairs,") approach would give

Robert some of the spark he's lacking.

Alan Quartermaine and Rick Weber: Both are good guys. But both need to be more forceful with their wives. Monica is a shrew. Leslie has a gambling problem. Both women don't like themselves and want to stop it. Both husbands can help them by getting tough.

Grant Putnam: The real Grant is dead, and this Grant is a former commie spy turned nice person who wants to go on living the Grant life. Don't try to make sense out of all this. Just check out Grant's wife.

On Thanksgiving, Grant saved the leg of this foreigner who had given him a lot of trouble. The foreigner asked Grant, "Why did you help me?"

Celia, Grant's wife, jumped in. "Because he's a doctor and a good one, and you should be damned

glad he is." A woman who stands by her man knows what being a woman is all about. Celia Quartermaine is the best part of *General Hospital*.

Other guys on the show are Brock, who shows how a man can be aggressive and still be a good guy; Blackie, an out-and-out joke, who does for New York boys what Opel does for Southern Women; and Jimmy Lee, who they tell me started

out like a lunatic and has since redeemed himself.

People who put down soap operas are usually found in one of the following categories: There are the guys who resent anything that women like. There are the intellectuals who assume, like everything else, soap operas must be garbage. There are the fake intellectuals who make a habit of putting down stuff they know nothing about.

There are the people who don't want to believe they're missing out on a good thing — so they decide the thing isn't good. And there are the people who secretly do like soap operas, but are afraid to admit it to the people in the other categories.

But there is nothing wrong with either of these shows. *One Life To Live* and *General Hospital* are a lot better than most of what you find on prime-

time. Characters have a chance to develop on soap operas. And since the writers have a lot of air-time to play with, dialogue sounds more real on these shows than anywhere else on TV.

Eat
Walnettoes.
Walnettoes
Are
Good.

Soprano- Pianist Duo Perform Recital At ECU's Fletcher Music Center Hall

Soprano Carla Connors and East Carolina University faculty pianist Dr. Timothy Hoekman will perform in recital Sunday, Dec. 4 at 3:30 p.m. in the Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

Their program will include five songs by 17th century English composer Henry Purcell, the Debussy "Anettes Oubliées," an aria from Donizetti's "Don Pasquale," songs by Granados and Hugo Wolf, and selections from William Bolcom's "Six Songs for Medium Voice." Connors and Hoekman have performed widely as a duo under the name, "Andiamo." Their joint appearances included a performance at the 1982 World's Fair.

Ms. Connors is a doctoral student at the University of Michigan. She has been a soloist with the Detroit Symphony, Szececin (Poland)

Symphony and other orchestras and has sung leading roles in various opera productions, including the role of Anne in *The Rake's Progress* production directed by Robert Altman.

Dr. Hoekman, who studied at Calvin Col-

lege, Peabody Conservatory and the University of Michigan, has performed as a soloist and accompanist in the U.S., Canada, Australia and Europe. He was pianist in residence at the 1982 Grand Rapids Sum-

merfest where he played for the Joffrey Concert Dancers and performed with the orchestra.

The Connors-Hoekman recital is free and open to the public.

Violinist Shipps Gives ECU Recital

Violinist Stephen Shipps, a faculty member at the N.C. School of the Arts, will perform with pianist Paul Tardif and cellist Selma Gokcen of the East Carolina University music faculty at a Wednesday, Nov. 30 chamber music concert on campus.

The concert, set for 8:15 p.m. in the Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall, is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the ECU School of

Music in conjunction with several local business firms.

Shipps is a graduate of the Indiana University School of Music and has performed with the Cleveland, Seattle and Dallas Symphonies, in addition to serving as concertmaster for Casals Festival and the Piedmont Chamber Orchestra.

A member of the Fine Arts String Quartet, he has recorded for Angel Records with flautist Ransom Wilson.

The Nov. 30 concert will include the Claude Debussy Cello Sonata Trio.

Co-sponsorship of the concert was initiated by Joseph Gantz, president of Empire Brushes, Inc., one of the sponsor firms, and pianist Tardif. Other sponsoring Greenville firms are TRW, Inc., Proctor and Gamble, the University Book Exchange, Piano and Organ Distributors and Central Book and News.

Glee Clubs Sing Holiday Music

Traditional and contemporary Christmas choral music will be performed by the East Carolina University Women's and Men's Glee Clubs at their annual joint winter concert Sunday, Dec. 4, at Immanuel Baptist Church on Elm Street in Greenville.

The women's Glee Club, directed by Rhonda Fleming, will present Gregor Aichinger's "Regina Coeli," the Johannes Brahms "Ave Maria," three songs from Holst's "The Princess," "Fanfare for Christmas" by Lloyd Pfautsch and "Shepherd's Carol" by early American composer William Billings.

Pianist Cheryl Kite of Ernul will accompany the Women's Glee club.

The Men's Glee Club, conducted by Edward Glenn, will

present "Brothers, Sing On" by Grieg, Pitoni's "Cantate Domino," "O Come, O Come, Emanuel," "Ivy and Holly" by Moeran and two English carols, "Deck the Hall" and "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen."

Pianist Scott Sward of Virginia Beach will be accompanist, and soloists will be Anthony Jackson of Washington, D.C., Matthew Cox of Manns Harbor and Todd Barnhart of Greenville.

Concluding the program will be the combined choruses' performance of Healy William's "Hodie Christus Natus Est," J. S. Bach's "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light," Shaw/Parker arrangements of "Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella," "Fum, Fum, Fum" and "Angels We Have Heard on High," and Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride."

Elizabethan-Era Madrigals Sing At Mendenhall

Student singers and musicians from the East Carolina University School of Music will be featured at East Carolina University's eighth annual series of Christmas Madrigal Dinners, Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

A production of ECU's Mendenhall Student Center and School of Music, the dinners are modeled after a Christmas feast in an English manor house of the Elizabethan era. The music, carols, and festivities of the period are presented by performers and hosts wearing Renaissance costumes, and a traditional roast beef dinner with wassail is served by authentically clad servants.

Dr. Charles Moore of the ECU music faculty is director of the dinner series. Among the carols to be performed by

ECU's Madrigal Singers this year are "The Holly and the Ivy," "The Wassail Carol," "The Boar's Head Carol," "Tomorrow Shall Be My Dancing Day," "How Unto Bethlehem," "We Shepherds Sing," "The First Noel" and "Good Christian Men, Rejoice."

The ECU Collegium Musicum, an ensemble of Renaissance instrumentalists will present a selection of compositions by early English composers, including a pavane to be danced by the singers.

Other entertainment will be provided by a court magician, a juggler and a trio of herald trumpeters.

Tickets for places at one of the banquet tables may be reserved at the ECU Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center, telephone 757-6611.

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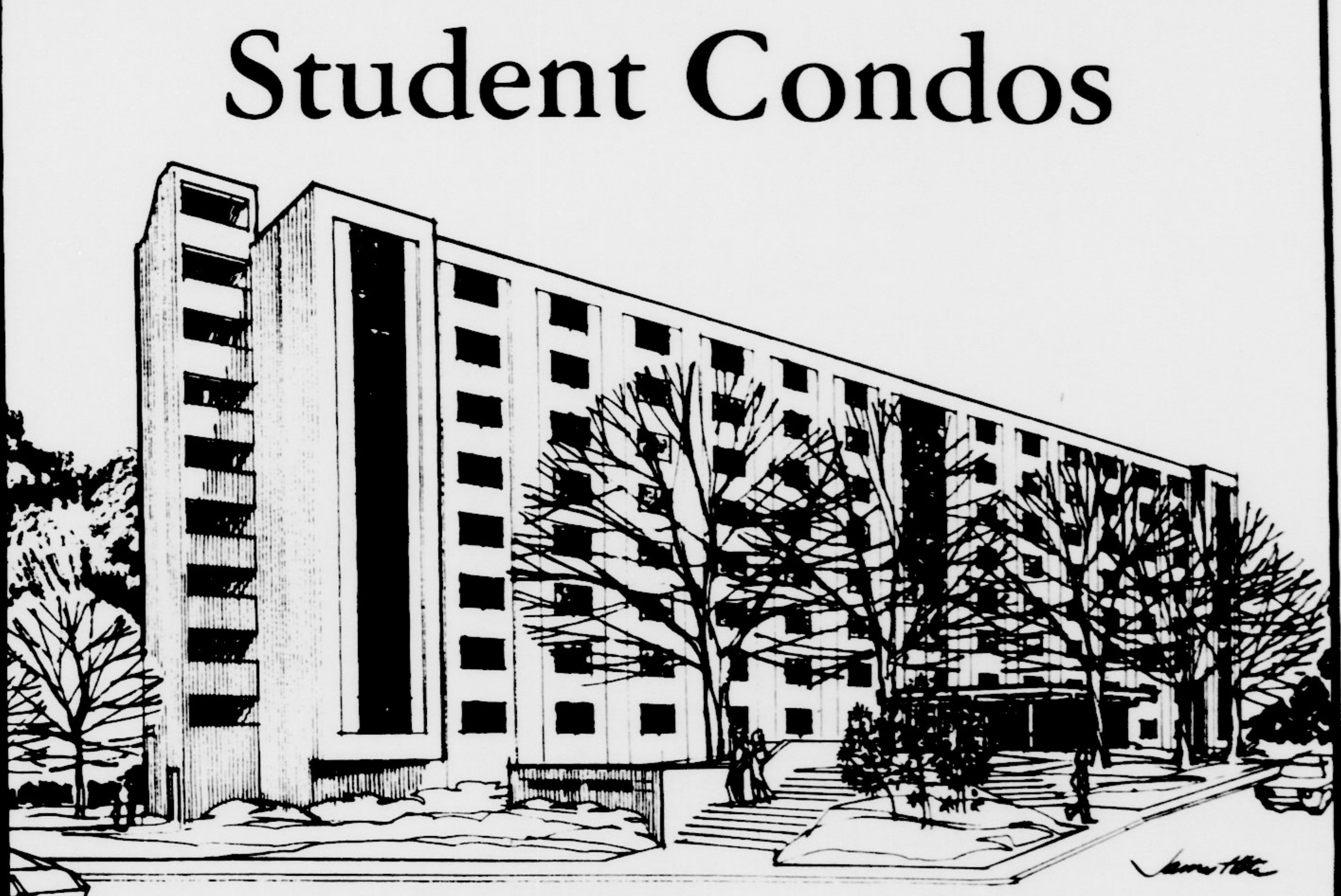
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Vietnam Truth In New

(Berkeley, December, \$3.50)
Hailed by the Army Times as "the best damned book from the point of view of the infantrymen who fought there!", *The Killing Zone* covers five months in the life of Frederick Downs, during which time he was a lieutenant in the Army and fought in combat in Vietnam. He was sent home after accidentally tripping a land mine that tore off his left arm, among other injuries. His diary tells of the everyday life of an infantry soldier, and of the decisions that a man had to make daily in order to survive in a land where friends and enemies looked alike.

Downs was only 23 when he enlisted in the Army. He served in the northern region of South Vietnam, as well as the Central Highlands as the commander of an infantry platoon. *The Killing Zone* is his story of a war against a hidden enemy in a hostile environment — and of what happened to the men who fought that war. He tells of a war in which the anti-communist forces did not control anything beyond the ground they stood on, gaining control during the daylight, only to lose it as soon as darkness fell. Roads that had been cleared of land mines and snipers one day were boobytrapped again the next. While the Americans could win only by conquering, the enemy could win by simply surviving.

Down also tells of his homecoming after his injury. On the campus of a Colorado university where he was enrolled, a man



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Vietnam War Truth Told In New Book

(Berkeley, December, \$3.50) Hailed by the Army Times as "the best damned book from the point of view of the infantrymen who fought there!", *The Killing Zone* covers five months in the life of Frederick Downs, during which time he was a lieutenant in the Army and fought in combat in Vietnam. He was sent home after accidentally tripping a land mine that tore off his left arm, among other injuries. His diary tells of the everyday life of an infantry soldier, and of the decisions that a man had to make daily in order to survive in a land where friends and enemies looked alike.

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Downs also tells of his homecoming after his injury. On the campus of a Colorado university where he was enrolled, a man

approached him and pointed to Downs' artificial arm. "Get that in Vietnam?" he asked. When Downs said yes, the man answered, "Serves you right," and walked away.

The Killing Zone is a grueling, honest account of the physical, emotional and psychological penalties paid by the soldiers in a combat zone where no civilian was to be trusted, death waited around every tree and even the trip home didn't mean the battle was over.

About the author, Frederick Downs was awarded four Purple Hearts, the Bronze Star with Valor and the Silver Star. Since he returned from Vietnam, he has been active in the Veterans Administration acting as the director of Prosthetic and Sensory Aid.

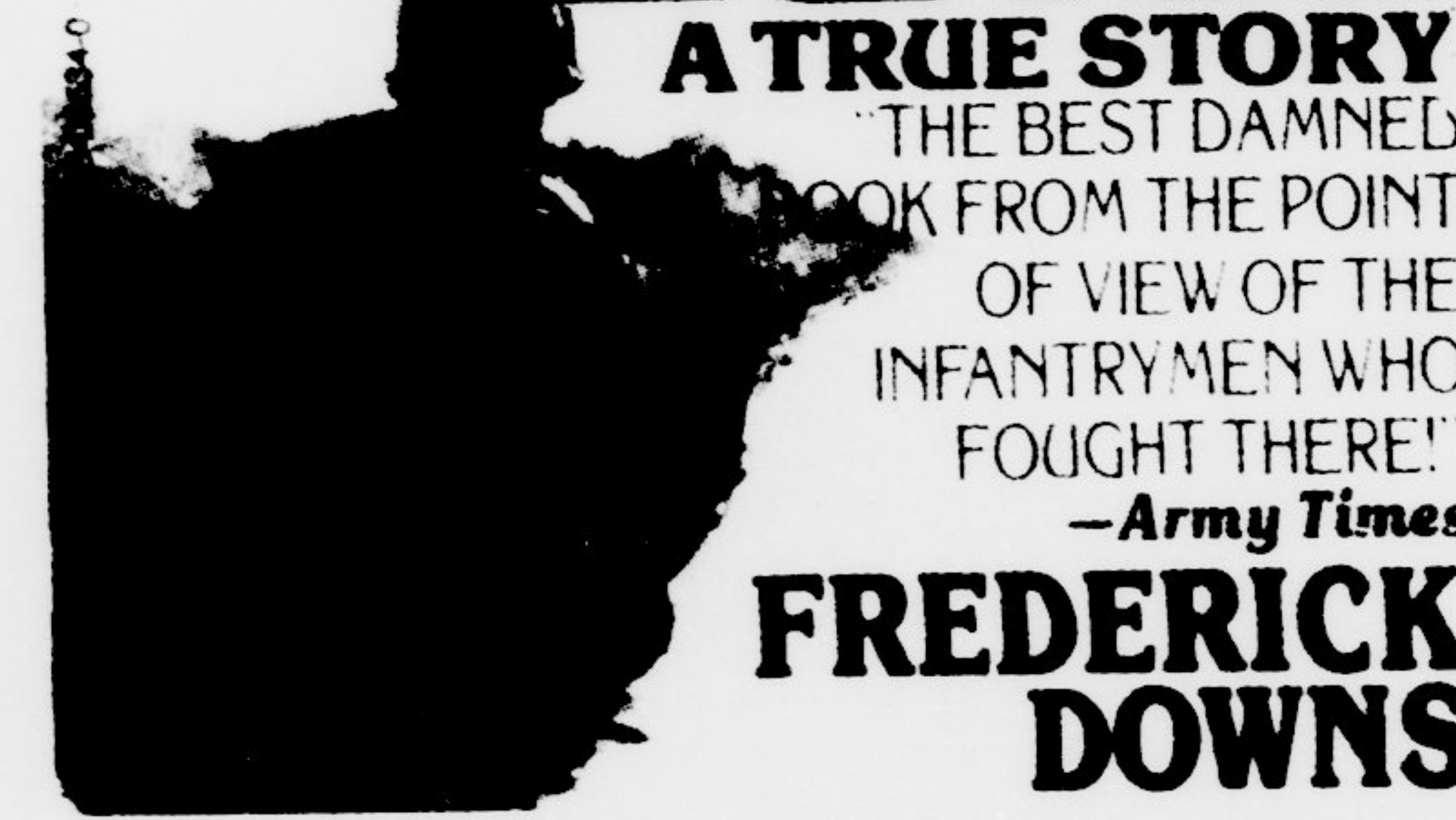
"A tribute to the courage and sacrifice of human beings under stress, which must include the author and the men to whom the book is dedicated, and also their enemies." —*The Washington Post Book World*

"The best personal narrative to come out of the Vietnam War... likely to become a classic." —Charles B. McDonald, author of *Company Commander*

"Downs has withheld his rage and written a numbing book that is as explicit, as honest, as Ron Kovic's *Born on the Fourth of July*, but in a completely different way... This is the way it was for us," he says simply, "the platoon of Delta One-six." —*The New Republic*

VIETNAM. PLATOON DELTA ONE-SIX. THE WAY IT REALLY WAS.

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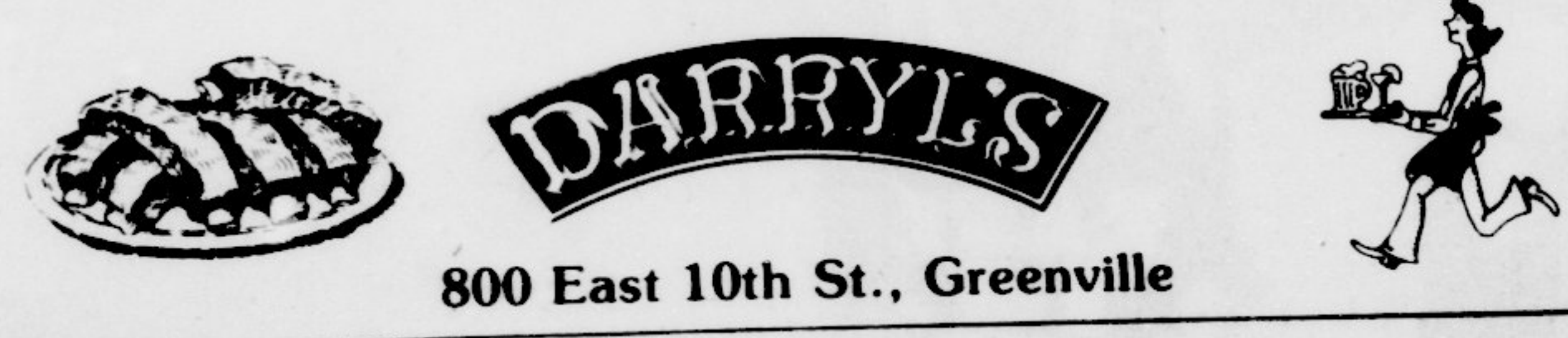
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Bucs Win Season Opener

Smith Proves Harrison Right

Now everybody can see why ECU basketball coach Charlie Harrison said he felt good about starting freshman Roy Smith before the team's season began.

The 6-7 1/2, 190-pound center scored 18 points and pulled down 12 rebounds to lead the Pirates to a 75-66 win over Campbell University Saturday night in Minges Coliseum.

Leading 45-32 at halftime, the Pirates ran into some trouble when they returned to the court for final period play. During the next 10 minutes, the Bucs made only three baskets and a free throw.

The Campbell Camels took advantage and cut the lead to just three points, 51-48, with less than 11 minutes left in the game. ECU freshman forward Derrick Battle came to the rescue, however, scoring on a three-point play to up the Bucs' lead, 54-48.

The Pirate defense then controlled the game and continued to protect its lead offensively. With 2:58 on the clock, the Pirates were ahead, 70-56.

Harrison's "defense wins games" lectures apparently paid off. "When they want to, they can really 'D' it up, can't they?" Harrison said. "If we had just had some shots go early (in the second half), it wouldn't have been so tough."

Then, the defense could have gotten some momentum, but at least the effort was still there when things got rough.

Harrison praised the defensive play of freshman William Grady and Curt Vanderhorst, as well as the rest of the team. "They all played hard, but I expect that," he said. "If they keep playing that hard, they're going to get better."

The Pirates blocked eight shots and had 10 steals. "That's what I want for 40 minutes," Harrison said, "but some of these guys are young, and they still have mental lapses."

In the first half, the Pirates jumped out to a quick lead and the Camels never were able to tie the game up. Campbell, however, did cut the lead to one on three occasions. Camels Harvey Smith sank a 20-foot shot to narrow the Pirates' lead to 17-16, but the Bucs began pulling away. A basket by Vanderhorst on a goal-tending call and two free throws by Wright gave the Pirates the

edge. A long string of freethrows by Barry Wright, Keith Sledge, and David Harris allowed the Bucs to gain a nine-point lead.

Then a streak by the Bucs with Wright, Smith and Vanderhorst scoring, extended ECU's lead to 41-24 — the Pirates' biggest edge yet.

The Camels fought back and cut the lead to 11 by halftime.

Harrison said the Pirates' 45-32 halftime lead should have been even larger. "We could have been up by 20 in the first half," Harrison said. "Or we could have built up a 20-point lead in the

second half, but we just couldn't hit the shots."

Harrison said he expected Campbell to come out with a few changes in the second half. "They threw lots of junk defenses at us and that broke our rhythm," he said. "We're playing a lot of young kids and they was a different defense every time down the court."

Following Smith's 18 points, Wright followed with 16 points and Vanderhorst had 12 for the Bucs.

Clarence Grier scored 25 for the Camels, while Rene Parker added 12. ECU held Junior College transfer Andrea McGee, who was expected to be Campbell's scoring leader this year, to just four points.

Now 1-0, Harrison said he saw some things in this year's opener that he didn't see last season. "They went to the offensive boards much better, and they were defensively intimidating inside," he said. "But at the same time, they gave up too much more easy stuff."

The Bucs shot 30 percent in the second half, but finished with a 43.9 overall percentage. In the first half, ECU shot 59.3 percent from the floor.

Campbell finished with a 47.4 shooting average, and ECU slightly out-rebounded the Camels, 40-38.

The Pirates play Christopher Newport Wednesday night, and Harrison said the Bucs will have to be more consistent in the games which lie ahead.

"We've got to get more than six or seven minutes of good basketball in a row," he said.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Minges Coliseum.



ECU forward Barry Wright, who scored 16 points, was the Pirates' second leading scorer against Campbell Saturday night.



Head Basketball Coach Charlie Harrison was somewhat pleased with his team's defensive play, but said the Pirates need to be more consistent in the games to come.

Pirates

By GARY PATTERSON
Special To The East Carolinian

Although the Lady Pirate basketball team was a long way from home during the Thanksgiving holidays, they still enjoyed a heartwarming stay in New York.

In fact, when the Pirates took on St. Peters and Iona, there were just as many fans cheering for ECU as the other teams.

For the past five years, the Presentation Sisters House has been the headquarters for the Lady Rats. And each year, the nuns support the Lady Pirates by cheering them on at their games.

Freshman player Lynn Nance said she enjoyed the atmosphere and fellowship of the conference.

Jordan, H Chattanooga

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Top-ranked North Carolina, sparked by the spectacular dunks of All-America Michael Jordan, turned serious midway through the second half Monday to break open a one-point game and went on to beat Tennessee-Chattanooga 85-63.

Jordan finished the night with 28 points, 20 of them in the second half. Brad Daugherty and Sam Perkins each had 16.

The All-America Perkins did not start the game and sat out the first five minutes as punishment for being five minutes late to the pre-game meal.

Tennessee-Chattanooga was led by Gerald Wilkins' 19 points. Willie White had 12 points and Stanford Strickland had 11.

Trailing 33-30 at the half, the Mocs casinos pulled to within one point, 47-46, before the Tar Heels began pulling away.

North Carolina outscored the Mocs

Lady Rats Split Road Games

By RANDY MEWS
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU women's basketball team split a pair of games over the weekend, losing to Saint Peters, 77-52, and defeating Iona, 51-39.

"We're very pleased with the way we came back after our loss Saturday to St. Peters," ECU coach Cathy Andruzzi said. "We needed to bounce back strong, and we're happy to come out of the road trip 2-1." ECU's other

victory was the previous weekend against George Washington.

The Lady Pirates were in the game against St. Peters until they lost control midway through the second half.

Sylvia Bragg connected on a jumper with 13:25 remaining to trim the score to 40-36, but the Peahens pulled away with an 18-4 scoring tear over the next nine minutes to put the game away.

ECU was led offensively by

Bragg with 17 points, while Lisa Squirewell, Darlene Hedges and Delphine Mabry all had eight. Squirewell was the game's leading rebounder with 11.

Against Iona, the Pirates went on their own tear, outscoring the Gaels 18-2 in the game's final minutes.

ECU led 24-22 at the half, and the game remained close until the Pirate defense stiffened and shut down Iona's inside game.

Andruzzi was very pleased with her team's play after the game. "There's such a team atmosphere this season, and the chemistry is what we want."

Junior college transfer Anita Anderson led the Pirates with 13 points. Squirewell had her second straight 11-rebound game, and now has 31 in just three games.

The Pirates' will be in action again this Thursday when they travel to play Fayetteville State.



Sophomore Lisa Squirewell takes a jumpshot in the lane against a St. Peters player during the Pirates' Thanksgiving trip to New York. Squirewell scored eight points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Long Becomes ECU's First Kodak A-A Ever

ECU offensive guard Terry Long has been named to the Kodak First-Team All-American squad — the first player in ECU history to ever receive the honor.

Long was also an ECU first when he was named to the Walter Camp Football Foundation All-America team last week. Long and 23 other players from across the country are on the squad. The camp All-America team is the oldest of all the All-Star teams, dating back to its start by a Yale coach in 1889.

A senior from Columbia, S.C., Long has been heralded all season as "the strongest player in the nation."

The 6-0, 280-pound senior guard is one of 20 Pirate seniors who led the team to an 8-3 finish and a spot in the Associated Press' Top Twenty rankings last

week. The Pirates have been ranked 19th twice in Sports Illustrated this year.

Long was an honorable mention All-America player last year and was also named to the all-Southern Independent team.

Long has been invited to play in two all-star games. He will play in the Blue-Gray Classic in Montgomery, Ala., on Dec. 25 and will appear in the Hula Bowl in Honolulu on Jan. 7.

Long won the North Carolina Powerlifting Championships in 1982 by lifting 837 pounds in the squad, 501 pounds in the benchpress and a dead lift of 865 pounds. Long's total of 2,203 pounds ranked as the third highest total ever in the world.

Long, who can now benchpress 550 pounds, should reap even more honors in the future.

Little Mabry Giant On Squad

By RANDY MEWS
Assistant Sports Editor

With only 14 games of experience on the collegiate level, sophomore Delphine Mabry is expected to be one of the star performers on this year's ECU women's basketball team.

As a 5-4 freshman, Mabry wasn't expected to play basketball for the Pirates at all. She came to ECU on a track scholarship. "I've always liked basketball more than track," explained Mabry, "but I just happen to be best in track."

Mabry liked basketball so much better that she decided to sit out the entire indoor track season so she could try her luck as a walk-on for the basketball team.

Mabry was an immediate success, starting in 10 of 14 games for the Pirates. She averaged 7.3 points per game while shooting 47 percent from the field.

Head Coach Cathy Andruzzi called Mabry one of the biggest surprises of last season. "She came here with us not really knowing what to expect from her and turned into a starter after just four games."

"Delphine played behind some great players in high school and was never able to show her true ability," Andruzzi added.

Everything was going great for Mabry until she was struck by an injury in mid-season. "I was hit in the hand when we were playing Old Dominion, but I really didn't think much of it at the time," Mabry explained.

She played with tape on her hand for the next few games, but it wasn't until Mabry lost control of the movement in one of her fingers that she decided to consult a doctor.

The prognosis was torn ligaments, and Mabry was faced with her biggest decision while at ECU. She could have surgery immediately, or have her hand

heavily taped and have the operation at the conclusion of basketball season.

"If I waited I would have missed three weeks of the track season," Mabry said. "I came here for track, and since I already missed the indoor season I decided to have surgery right away."

Mabry was equally impressive in her debut as a trackster, winning almost every meet she entered in the 800-meters. At the George Mason Invitational in Fairfax, Va., Mabry set a meet record in 2:11.6 and just missed qualifying for the nationals by .01 of a second.

Although Mabry was considered a candidate for the 1984 Olympics, she's afraid the problems from last year are going to

carry over and affect her chances of making it to the games.

Last year's coach, Pat McGuigan, left ECU in a sea of controversy after being accused of tampering into her players' personal lives. Only five people returned, and this year Mabry will have to run in several events instead of just concentrating on the 800-meters.

Although Mabry is still going to try to make the Olympic team, basketball is the only sport she's concerned with right now. Mabry is only one of four returning players for the Lady Pirates, but she still thinks the team can have a successful year.

"We should have an advantage over the taller teams we play," she said. "We have a lot of fast

players, and our style of play is geared to a quick tempo."

Mabry's quickness is one of the main reasons Andruzzi is having her start at point guard this year. "Delphine has all the tools to develop into an excellent player," Andruzzi said. "She's a very hard worker, and the only way for her to go is up."

One thing Mabry said she would really like to get up is the team's record. "Last year we finished at 12-14, but I'm pretty sure we can have a winning season this year."

If Delphine Mabry can continue to play as she has in the past, a winning record should certainly be in the Lady Pirates' future.



ECU point guard Delphine Mabry and St. Peters forward Bonita Singleton go after a loose ball in Saturday's game.



Head Coach Cathy Andruzzi serves a little holiday spirit to ECU players Sylvia Bragg(left) and Lisa Squirewell during the team's stay in New York over Thanksgiving.

Pirates Enjoy Nuns

By GARY PATTERSON
Special To The East Carolinian

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In fact, when the Pirates took on St. Peters and Iona, there were just as many fans cheering for ECU as the other teams.

For the past five years, the Presentation Sisters House has been the headquarters for the Lady Rats. And each year, the nuns support the Lady Pirates by cheering them on at their games.

Freshman player Lynn Nance said she enjoyed the atmosphere and fellowship of the con-

vent. "The sisters make us so welcome," she said.

The team enjoyed a lavish Thanksgiving dinner with turkey and all the trimmings prepared by the nuns.

According to Andruzzi, the yearly Thanksgiving trip just wouldn't be the same without the convent. "Once we did stay in a hotel, and the kids were miserable at four to a room," she said. "There is no atmosphere at a hotel, and here at the convent we feel we are at home."

"The fellowship the sisters provide is an important part of our success here. I don't know what we would do without their support. We love them so much."

The Presentation house is a facility for

sick and aging nuns. They are taken care of by the younger nuns who are taking their first vows with the church.

According to Sister Cathy Hollywood, however, there is always room for the Lady Pirates. "The Thanksgiving holidays are a time of togetherness and prayer for the good fortunes the Lord provides," she said.

The Lady Pirates enjoy the family atmosphere we provide, and the sisters enjoy the company of the girls.

"Some of the nuns have no family to share Thanksgiving with, and they really look forward to sharing this special holiday with the Lady Pirates."

Jordan, Heels Dunk Chattanooga Mocs

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Top-ranked North Carolina, sparked by the spectacular dunks of All-America Michael Jordan, turned serious midway through the second half Monday to break open a one-point game and went on to beat Tennessee-Chattanooga 85-63.

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North Carolina outscored the Mocs

22-4 to make it 69-50. Jordan led the charge with eight points.

At the opening of the second half, the Mocs got two straight baskets from Chris McCray and Wilkins to take a 34-33 lead.

A basket by Jordan 13 seconds later gave North Carolina the lead again.

Tennessee-Chattanooga managed to get the lead one more time, 38-37, on a basket by Wilkins with 17:21 remaining, but again, Jordan hit a shot to give North Carolina the lead, this time for good.

In the first half, Tennessee-Chattanooga twice managed to tie the score but could never take the lead.

A shot by James Hunter tied it at 22-22 with 6:26 left in the first period. Perkins pulled the Tar Heels ahead, but the Mocs again tied it at 24-24 with 4:34 to go.

Kenny Smith then hit two straight baskets to put the Tar Heels out of trouble in the first half.



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our style of play is a quick tempo."

quickness is one of the reasons Andruzzi is having a point guard this year. "She has all the tools to be an excellent player," said. "She's a very hard worker and the only way for her to succeed is to work hard."

ing Mabry said she likes to get up in the air. "Last year we were 12-14, but I'm pretty sure we'll have a winning season this year."

ne Mabry can continue to improve. "In the past, she should certainly have a bright future."



loose ball in Saturday's game.



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ECU's Long Makes All-American Team

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Nebraska running back Mike Rozier led all vote-getters while being named to the American Football Coaches Association 1983 All-America football team for the second straight year.

Rozier was joined by two Nebraska teammates, flanker Irving Fryar and guard Dean Steinhuhler, on offense. Other repeaters on the AFCA team are Brigham Young tight end Gordon Hudson, Georgia defensive back Terry Hoage and Arizona linebacker Rickey Hunley.

Rozier was followed in the voting by Brigham Young quarterback Steve Young, Auburn's Bo Jackson, the only sophomore named to the team, rounds out the backfield.

Rounding out the offense were Baylor wide receiver Gerald McNeil and linemen Bill Fralic of Pittsburgh, Terry Long of East Carolina, Doug Dawson of Texas and Tom Dixon of Michigan. Bruce Kallmeyer of Kansas is the kicker.

Joining Hoage and Hunley on defense are linemen Ricky Bryan of Oklahoma, William Fuller of North Carolina, Bruce Smith of Virginia Tech and Reggie White of Tennessee; linebackers Wilber Marshall of Florida and Ron Rivera of Cal-

Berkeley; and backs Russell Carter of Southern Methodist, Jerry Gray of Texas and Don Rogers of UCLA. The punter is Randall Cunningham of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Rozier averaged over 160 yards rushing per game while leading Nebraska to a No. 1 ranking all season long and helped the Cornhuskers become the highest scoring college team ever. Averaging 7.8 yards per carry, Rozier gained 2,148 yards and set an NCAA record with 29 touchdowns.

Young, who leads the nation in passing and total yards, completed 70.3 percent of his passes for 3,634 yards and 27 touchdowns. He has also rushed for 450 yards in helping BYU to the nation's top offense in total yards.

Steinkuhler, at 6-foot-3, 270 pounds, is a top candidate for the Outland Trophy and Lombardi Award given to the nation's top lineman.

Fralic is the only junior on the offense. Smith, Gray and Cunningham are also juniors. The rest of the team, outside of Jackson, are seniors.

Gray leads the Texas defense that is tops in the nation, while Smith spearheads Virginia Tech's No. 1 defense against the rush.

The AFCA All-America team is sponsored by Kodak.



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PERSONAL
Kappa Sig's offer The Day After party, just a word to let all of you know that a good planet is hard to find, lets not blow this one (we'll let David G. drive it). Also, Formal is this week. I don't want to see any mushroom clouds or any sub-zero radiances five miles falling near the beach. Be there or be octagonal, The Fun Man.

THANKS! Ann & Omeas. Love You, DJE.

JANE: I hope I don't die during the vine. You know your next is the best. TAZAN.

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