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Created To Guide **Rental Operations**



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.

Watkins Selected As WZMB Manager

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK Staff Writer

The ECU Media Board in a meeting last Tuesday appointed Greg Watkins as General Manager of WZMB, the campus

hired," he said. Watkins said he would like to ing music that's more appealing to make the station more accessible students. A lot of the students I've to students. "To accomplish this we're playing more and different types of music and providing WZMB a lot more," he said.

place during the past six months, as far as format change and playtalked to have been really impressed and are starting to listen to



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 highplaced 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.



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

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

readier 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.

do feel that that was what got him

Niewald cited the changes made by Watkins. "The board was real-

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 situtation 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 at-

Board Chairman Mark Niewald. ly impressed by a lot of the taining national public radio tions and requests from our "Greg had the experience, and I changes that have been taking status was raised recently. "The listeners," Watkins said.

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 sugges-

Past abuses of the system, acthe loss of refrigerators. In April of 1981, then Refrigerator Rental supply store and the Croatan. Manager Ed Walters was accused

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 cording to Russo, have resulted in system offers a copying services to the students through the student

A charter for the board will be by state auditors of being un- drawn up by the SGA Legislature.



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

major one."

popular courses.

provide them, and soon only top California-Berkeley. students may be able to get into them, educators around the country report.

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 Universi- to a poll taken by the student ty of Illinois' business school now only lets in freshmen with high

(CPS) — Student demand for cer- will be able to graduate in certain tain career-oriented courses has majors," said David Sprecher, outstripped colleges' ability to provost of the University of

Berkeley no longer will allow students to declare majors in business economics, communica-"We have students back for a tions, 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 government there.

Nevertheless, says Jack

and engineers.

The problem does seem less Fewer people are going into severe at private colleges, but a teaching, however. A recent study wide variety of public campuses by the Association for Computing are having trouble hiring enough Machinery, a national computer professors to teach the "meal industry information center, ticket" courses and finding ways found that only 13 percent of its of moving money from less- members stayed in education after graduating.

"We just don't have as much The study also found that half flexibility as we would like," says the grads make \$30,000-\$50,000 a Warren Haffner, registrar at Penn year, while 27 percent of them State. "It's difficult when you're make more than \$50,000.

working with human resources." By contrast, college faculty "There simply has been a boom members generally get starting in business, computer science and salaries between \$20,000 and some engineering areas," says 30,000.

grade point averages. (The ECU School of Business has instituted a or special permission for upper level business courses.)

"Students admitted this year

Peltason of the American Council on Education in Washington, similar policy, requiring a 2.5 gpa D.C., "It would be misleading to say thousands of students aren't getting an education because

To fill it, universities must compete directly with private incourses aren't there. We have dustries for computer scientists are no longer guaranteed that they many problems, but that's not a

fill it."

Thanksgiving."

served; 180 of these dinners were

delivered to various families.

Blount said a church van picked

up elderly persons who had no

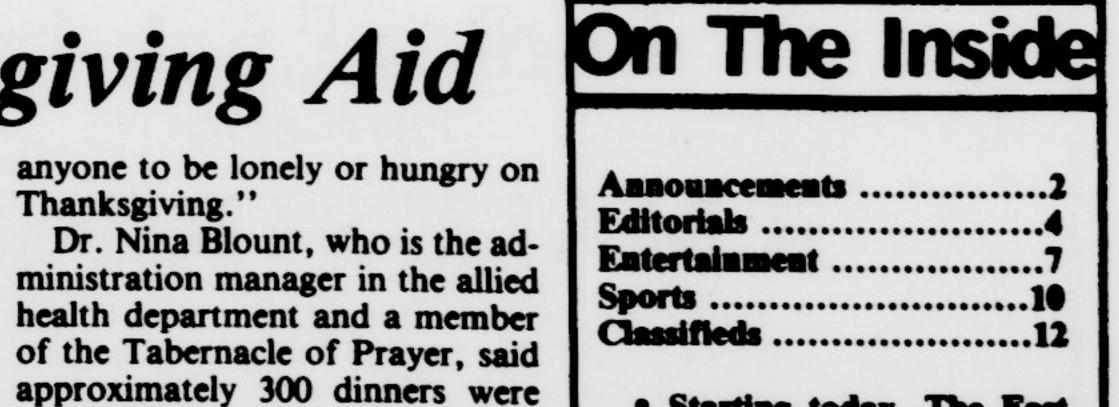
Sherba said the Thanksgiving

transportation to the event.

Kathy Jones, Iowa State's assis-Schools are finding that to attant registrar. "The demand is tract anyone at all to their highgrowing faster than the ability to demand departments, they have to pay more than \$30,000.

When they do, the new recruits

See SCHOOLS, Page 3



· 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.

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 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.

welcome — the rich, the poor, the lonely, the old. We didn't want

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 Gabriel's said, "Everyone was

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

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Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you or your organization would like to have an iter printed in the announcement column, please type it on an an nouncement form and send it to The East Carolinian in care of the production manager. Announcement forms are available at the East Carolinian office in the Publications Building. Flyers and handwrit ten copy on odd-sized paper cannot be accepted. There is no charge for announcements, but space is often limited. Therefore, we cannot guarantee that your announce ment will run as long as you want and suggest that you do not rely solely on this column for publicity. The deadline for an- day, Dec. 8 for a motor and nouncements is 3 p.m. Monday for the Tuesday paper and 3 p.m. Wednesday for the Thursday paper. No announcements received after these deadlines will be printed. This space is available to all campus organizations and

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departments.

PARTY sent the first ever Ladies Lock Friday, Dec. 2 Phi Kappa Tau In at the Elbo room, Nov. 29 will host their annual Chill Thrill featuring a professional Male All Campus Party located at 409 Stripper. Ladies will be allowed

ALL CAMPUS

Elizabeth Street from 3 p.m. to 6 in at 8 p.m. to get happy hour p.m. Drawing for 10-speed bike rices and to see the STRIPwill be held along with many PER. Then at 10 p.m. the mei other prizes. Show your Pirate will be let in to get the same hap-Spirit and stop by and enjoy the py hour prices all night. Great fun. Must have valid I.D. to condoor prizes will be given out at sume beverage. Tickets for 11 p.m. Get your advance drawing available in front of stutickets from any Sigma Nu dent supply store or from any pledge. See ad this page. Phi Tau. PHYE MAJORS

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tion is the testing program

ECU CIRCLE K CLUB invites All students who plan you to come out and join us this declare physical education as a coming and every Tuesday night major should report to Minges at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall room 221 Coliseum at 10:00 am, Thursfor fun and socializing. Hope to see you there. physical fitness test. Satisfactory performance on this test is required as a prerequiste for of-INTER-VARSITY ficial admittance to the physical Inter-Varsity will meet education major program. More Wednesday night at 6:30 in detailed information concerning Jenkins Auditorium. Our guest the test is available by calling speaker's topic this week is 757-6441 or 6442. Any student with medical condition that

"Giving Life and Talents to God". Come and fellowship with US.

CIRCLEK

MALE STRIPPER ATTENTION The pledges of Sigma Nu pre-AMBASSADORS There will be a "special" eneral meeting for all Ambassadors on Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center, Room 221 Members are especially encouraged to attend as this will be our last official meeting of the semester

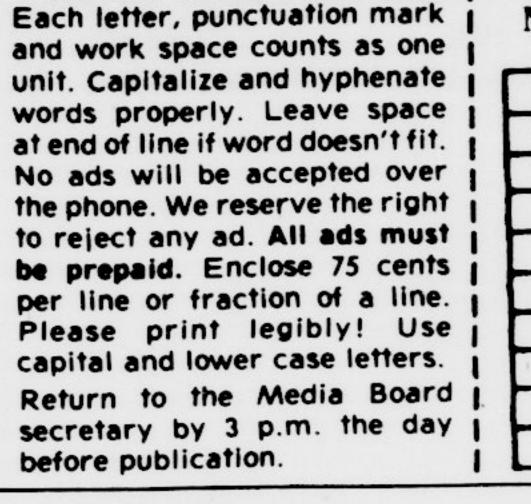
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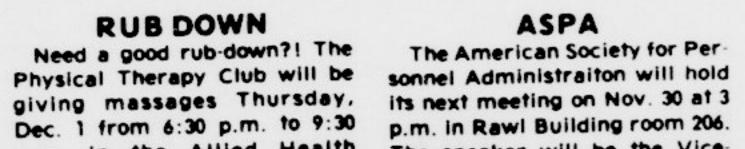
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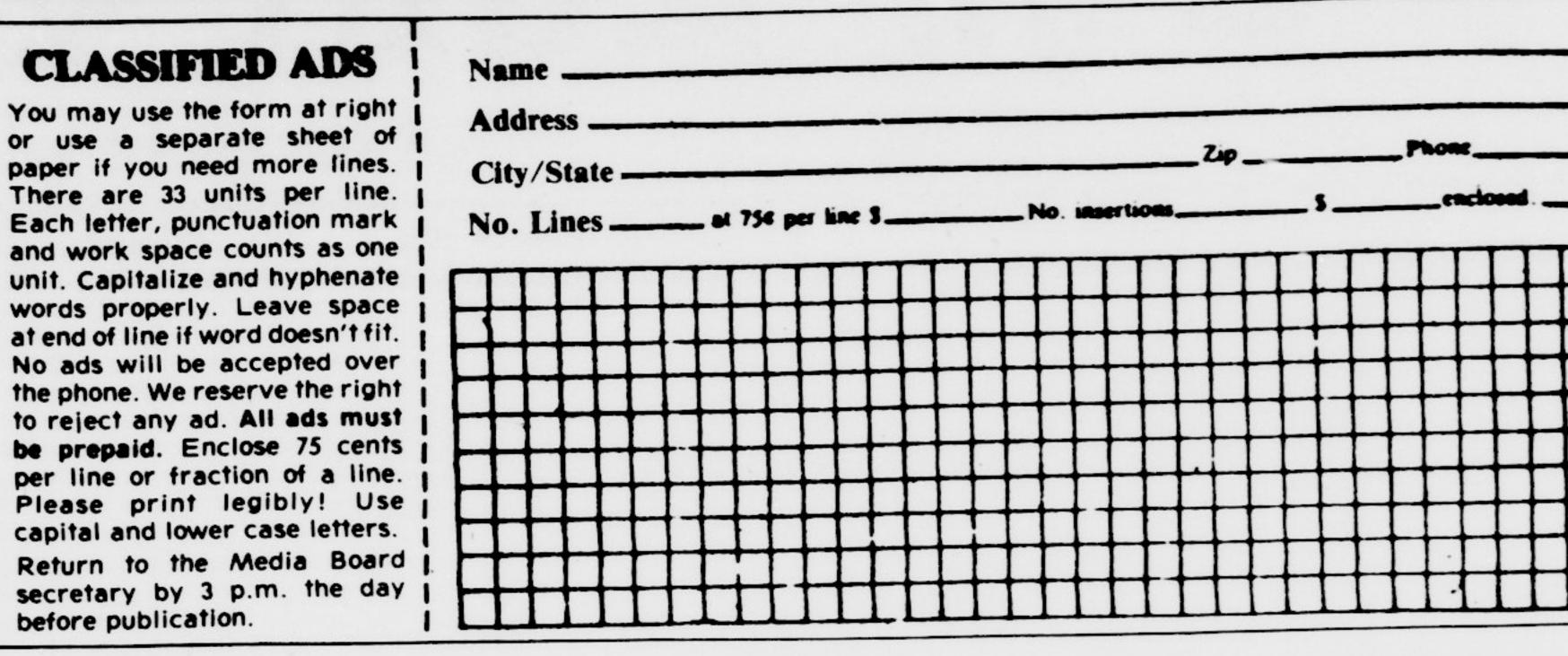
STUDENTS University student who enroll ed before the first summer ses sion of 1982 are reminded that, in accordance with University regulations, before they enroll for the first time in a foreign language that they studied in high school, they must take a placement examination in that language. All other students should con-

sult the current University

You may use the form at right or use a separate sheet of paper if you need more lines. There are 33 units per line.







CADP ATTENTION There will be a meeting of the DEMOCRATS Campus Alcohol and Drug pro-Attention Deladent gram Tuesday Nov. 29 in 210 Er-Democrats and (turn staid win Hall. All interested persons Republicans?) There will be a are invited to attend.

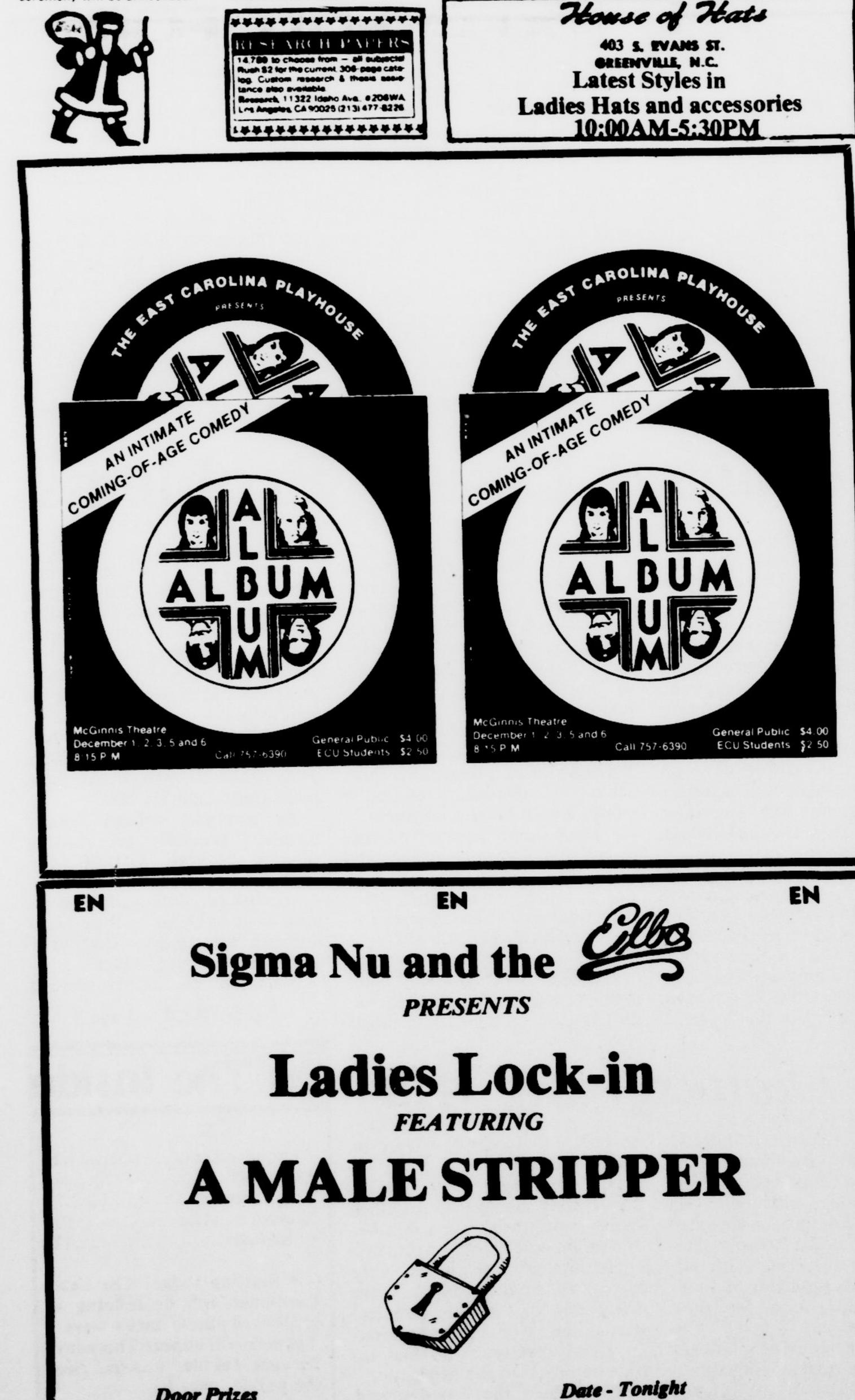
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COLLEGE	should contact Dr. Israel at		catalogue, pages 38-39.	o.m. in the Allied Health	The speaker will be the Vice-	meeting to discuss our upcom-	are invited to attend.	and Thursday during the	
REPUBLICANS	757-6497.	AED PLEDGES	Foreign language Placement	building first floor. The cost is	President of Personnel at Pitt	ing social and speakers. We'll	ATTENTION	academic year and every	TOKYO – Prime Min
Tonight at 5:30 p.m. the Col-		All pledges for Alpha Epsilon	lests will be given inuisuar,	\$1.00 for a 10 minute massage.	Memorial Hospital. Everyone is	need new members to help with		Wednesday during the sum	
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While Ordering Your Official ECU Class Ring DATE: Dec. 1st & 2nd TIME: 9:00-4:00p.m. HERFF JONES Division of Carnation Company PLACE: Student Supply Store - Wright Building

Check Our Low Prices on ALL Official styles!

NEW YORK - Th ed from a three-weel prices heading slightly active post-Thanksgi mining stocks were st soared on internation ing the weekend theft worth of gold bars in

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Thursday.

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.

Operation Santa Claus Campaign In Process

ty which work with residence halls and a have to spend the terest the community Cash donations are groups are invited to By JENNIFER dozen fraternities and holidays in institu- in the project, rather also accepted. The participate in the pro-JENDRASIAK the needy. Staff Writer "There are no state sororities contributed. tions. than doing actual gifts are divided ac- gram in order to pro-The Pitt County funds that provide "The campus itself Mrs. Zula Rouse of soliciting. She will ap- cording to ap- vide spending money Health gifts for patients," has been very suppor- Greenville is the Pitt pear on local televi- propriate age-groups for these patients. Mental Association has begun said Brenda Gray, the tive," Gray said. County chairwoman sion stations with and patient needs. Gray said that several its annual Operation executive director of The Mental Health of this year's drive. Rouse to promote the Cash donations are groups from ECU Santa Claus Cam- the Mental Health Association is funded Mrs. Gladys Howell, campaign. A kickoff useful, Gray said, have sponsored papaign. The purpose of Association. "We do through United Way the wife of ECU tea was also held at because "patients tients in the past. the campaign is to col- this program to make and contributions of Chancellor John her residence. "We may ask for particular lect gifts and money sure they are not its members. The Howell, has had a great number of gifts and we try to for patients at Cherry forgotten at Operation Santa volunteered to be the student volunteers make sure they receive Anyone wishing in Christmas," she said. Claus Campaign was honorary chairwoman who came to the one that is on their Hospital more information Goldsboro, residents ECU's residence first instituted in Pitt for the drive. reception and who list." about Operation Sanat the Caswell Center halls, fraternities and County in 1958 and This is Howell's se- have been very Another program ta Claus or the adopfor the mentally sororities are suppor- has received much cond year as helpful," she said. the MHC offers is and tion program is asked retarded in Kinston ting the program and praise for its work in honoraary chair- Suggestions for adoption program for to call the Mental and various agencies have done so in the bringing Christmas woman. Her job, she gifts include clothing, "forgotten patients." Health Association at throughout the coun- past. Last year all 15 joy to people who said, is to try to in- records and games. Individuals and 752-7448.

Schools Paying More To Attract Professors

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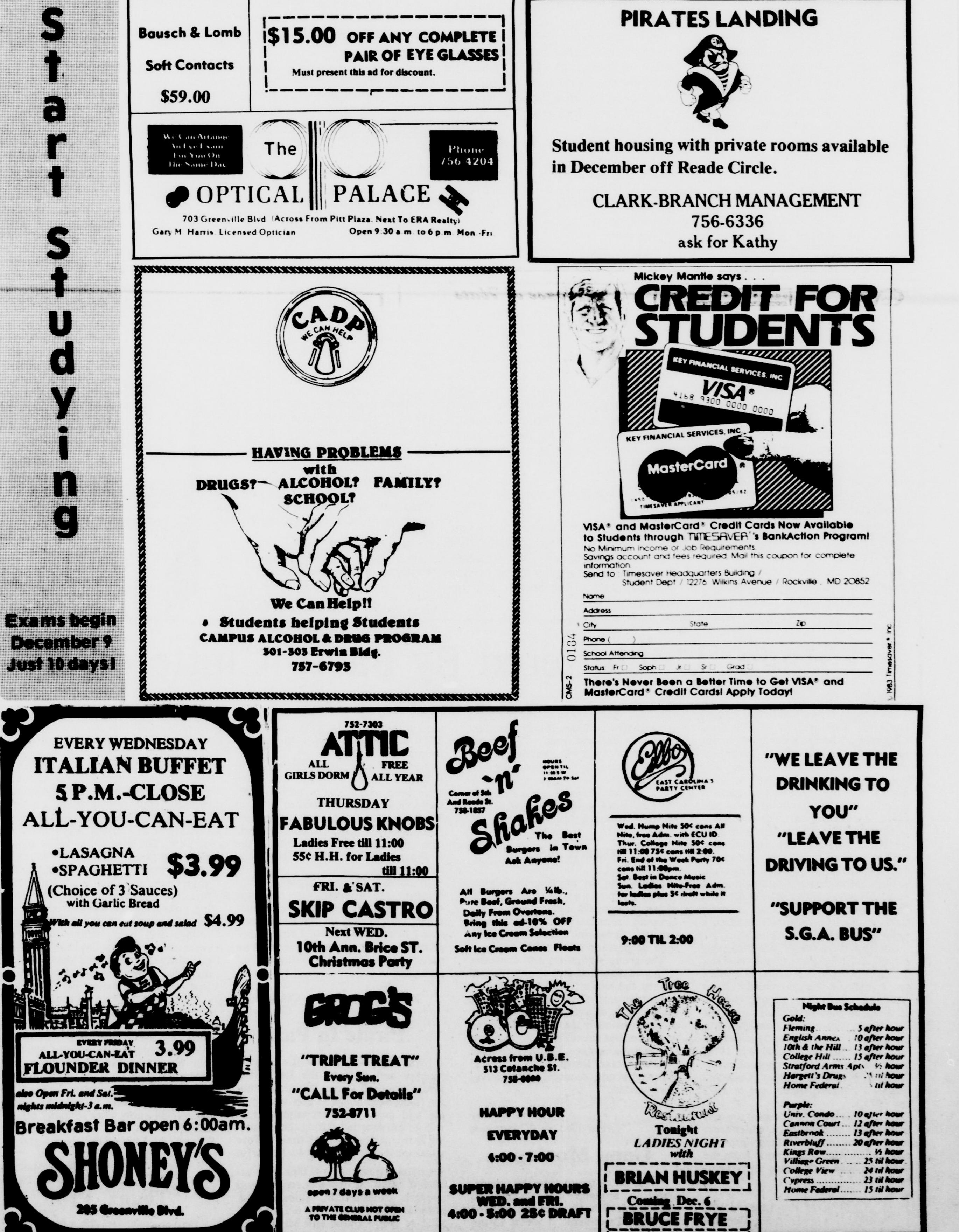
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WASHINGTON - President Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir conferred Monday on a long agenda that an administration official said could lead to closer strategic military cooperation between the two countries. The official suggested the 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 illegal-

in certain majors blems are serious in. Some are doing year, largely because members in other to hire beginning ac- "We just don't developed gradually. science classes," he more re-evaluating it didn't have the departments, a situa- counting instructors have the faculty or the But interest in these said. "If laboratory than others. Private money to offer comtion that causes for \$20,000. "In the classroom space" to subjects has grown up equipment is old- colleges, which are petitive salaries, Kidnext year," he says, accommodate all the over a period of three fashioned or obsolete, generally more flexi- der said. "We haven't been "it will be \$36,000 to students who want to or four years. We that affects courses." ble and can more West Virginia's cutting dollars for \$38,000. If we don't take the "meal haven't had time to For whatever readily tap endow- course shortages, faculty, but we pay it, other schools ticket'' courses, find facilities and reasons - equipment, ment funds, seem less moreover, run deeper haven't been able to or industry will hire Berkeley's Sprecher recruit faculty." faculty shortages or drastically affected by than the "meal keep pace with the in- our people. The ero- said. "And we don't Peltason thinks some combination of the shift in course de- ticket" classes, he crease in salaries," sion of our faculty have the faculty facilities and lack of the two - J.D. Con- mand. adds. The school has laments Vernon Zim- comes because the because we don't have equipment may be nor of the Association But public colleges had to cancel classes merman, dean of the same number of the money." one of the most im- of College Registrars in depressed areas are in such basic College of Commerce dollars won't buy as "The severity of the portant reasons and Admissions Of- having probably the freshman courses as and Business Ad- many teachers." problem is new schools can't create ficers find "many worst time coping. psychology and ministration at Il- Illinois, he says, has because of the time enough course sec- schools are having to West Virginia Univer- English composition.



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.

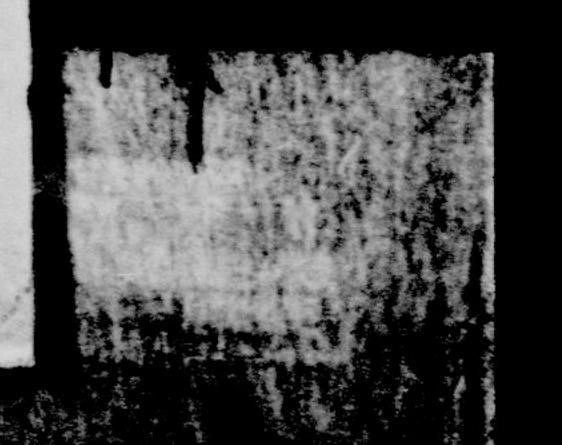
WASHINGTON — The jury in the Rita Lavelle trial Monday viewed a 90-minute videotape of the fired EPA official's testimony to congressional panels earlier this year. Miss Lavelle faces charges of perjury and obstructing a congressional investigation into the EPA's Superfund waste cleanup program.

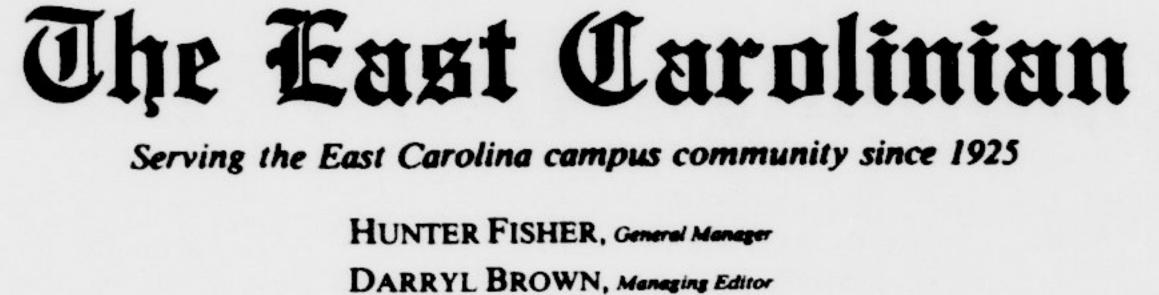
WASHINGTON - The head of the Federal Trade Commission says he expects his agency to decide within two months if a joint proposal by General Motors and Toyota to build a new line of cars violates federal anti-trust statutes. FTC Chairman James Miller also says he has a duty to participate in the case.

NEW YORK — The stock market paused from a three-week rally Monday with prices heading slightly lower in moderately active post-Thanksgiving trading. Goldmining 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.





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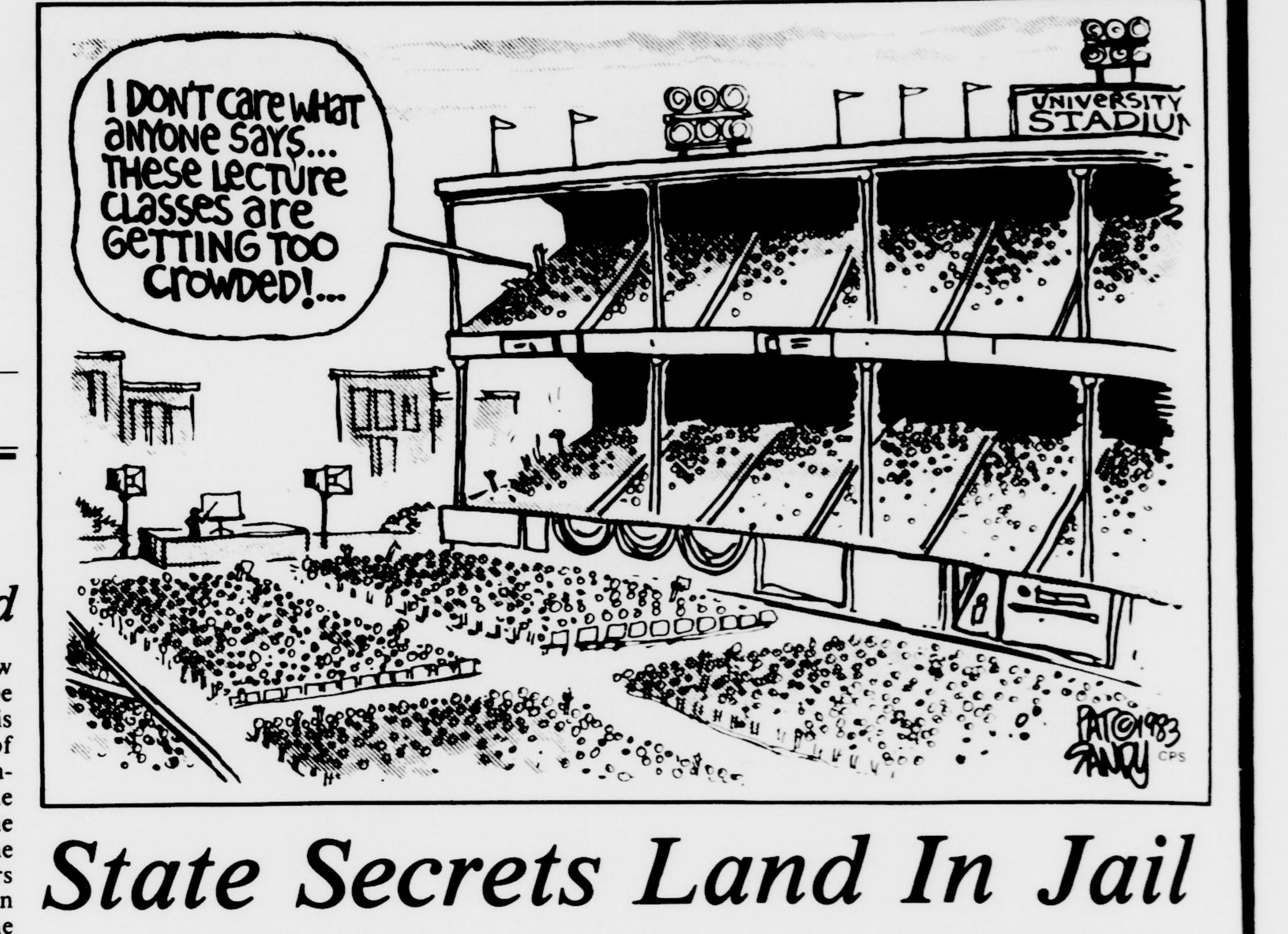
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Rental System Rightly Checked

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Students Teaching Receive

English I Writing (By TINA MAROSCHAK Staff Writer The ECU Curriculum Committee established two addi-

all levels of government these days. Congressional reforms hit the books in the '70s. Controls on the executive bureaucracy have carried on through the '80s. And, with the creation of a board to oversee the dealings of the Refrigerator Rental System, the Student Government Association of ECU can be added to the list.

During the past decade, the rental system has been plagued by mismanagement and, in some cases, outright fraud. State auditors were even pouring over the books at one time. Refrigerators have been lost and allegedly given away in return for personal favors. One count, according to a high-placed SGA official, put at 94 the number unaccounted for during one manager's tenure.

Reasons for the dubious record of the rental system can be traced to the fact the manager had no one to answer to for his actions. He was appointed by the SGA president and allowed to go on his merry way. The manager, in other words, set policy and then administered it. There may have been guidelines he was supposed to operate by, but without a check on his actions, he could almost ignore

to spend excess rental revenue be approved by the Legislature. This step will prevent little cliques of power hungry SGAers from controlling the rental show in the future. This, of course, is not the case now. But, as observers of the SGA scene for the past few years know, a situation like it can become a reality very quickly. The provision shows considerable political savvy.

The Refrigerator Rental System generates all of its revenue through its renting of refrigerators and the use of copying machines. No student funds are given to it. The system could use the money to further its own ends. But, under the guidance of Russo, money has been used to finance the downtown bus shuttle project and Pirate Walk jackets.

These deeds are commendable, and with the help of the board from January on, we are sure the money will be used for other worthwhile student projects. Maybe an expansion of rental services could be in order.

We feel whatever is done with the money will be the right thing. Becuase of the healthy set of checks and balances being im-

plemented in true democratic

form, money and refrigerators will

end up in the right hands. No

Under the "No one is perfect" rule, the State Department sent over a file cabinet full of top-secret papers to the Lorton Reformatory in Virginia. Lorton has a contract with the department to repair Foggy Bottom's furniture, but the State Department rules say the files are supposed to be empty before they leave the building.

You can imagine the excitement at Lorton when one of the inmates opened up the cabinet and discovered it fully loaded with the innermost secrets of our government.

Art Buchwald

"Hey, guys, look here. There's a bunch of papers in this cabinet." "I'll be damned. What kind of papers?" "Don't know. This file says 'For Eyes

Only.' What does that mean?"

"Guess it means you supposed to read

from there, but none for Lorton."

"What's in that confidential folder?" "Just a bunch of stuff about death squads knocking off the peasants, and how to handle it if the press starts asking too many question."

"You mean they're cooling it when it comes to death squads in other countries?"

"Sure looks like it."

"Then why am I doing 20 years for just shooting my wife's boyfriend?"

"State Department don't get involved with what we do in this country. They just supposed to protect criminals in other countries from going to jail."

"Hey, Jeeter, you used to work in the government before you heisted the credit union. You think this stuff got any value for us?"

"It sure does. When they find out their files are missing, they're going to go ape until they get them back. What I suggest we do is divvy up the top-secret folders amongst ourselves and then deal with them."

"How do you mean deal?"

"Well, let's say I'll give them back

"Maybe they'll give us five years more for having the top-secret folders in our possession."

"They won't if we tell them we'll blow the whistle to '60 Minutes' on what the State Department really thinks of Pierre Trudeau.'

"Is that in the files?"

"It's right here in this top-secret folder on psychiatric profiles of heads of state."

"Hey, man, give me a real good one. 1 got a parole hearing coming up soon, and if I give them back something they really need, the secretary of state might appear himself to recommend it."

"Sure, Shorty. Here's a game plan on how the State Department is going to shaft the secretary of defense with the White House. They'll do anything to get that one back. Don't shove, there's enough to go around for everybody, but hide them good because they're going to tear this joint apart to find them." "Hey, we forgot something. We're

"Don't give it no mind. No one at the

State Department is ever going to want

to see the outside of this cabinet again."

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Community Efforts To

Campus Digest News Service

Some urban com- re munity colleges are the making ircreased ef- de forts to better prepare tid their students for lo transfer by overhaul- liv ing their academic programs, often ad- m ding work in liberal cla arts, sciences and co analytical skills. Institutions par- ac ticipating in this col- pl legiate urban renewal at are using development grants from the Ford t Foundation, which A has established a \$2.5 million program aimed at increasing the number of students who transfer and

them. And the facts show some managers did.

The board the SGA created eliminates this problem. When January rolls around, the board will be able to make guidelines for the revenue generated, and the manager must abide by them. The present manager, Tory Russo, helped to establish the board. Credit should go to him and other SGA officials for their foresight. Russo's style of management did not need such a board. But, as all followers of politics know, it takes someone who needs reform least to advocate it.

And, as if the board weren't enough, the makers of the governing body have put in a provision

system of government should be allowed to exist without a check on a powerful position. We applaud the Legislature. Its members have done the right thing. Students should be glad to know that good government is alive and well on

Good Afternoon

Nothing could be as funny as an

ECU student trying to pack for

Thanksgiving Break. One student,

rumor has it, in a rush to get home,

actually packed his books. It's the

campus.

truth.

it. What are your eyes for? Here, give me that. Man, this is hot stuff. It looks like a telegram from some State Department cat asking for \$50 million to buy off some dude in Central America who wants to knock off another dude who's running the country."

"Here's another one. It's marked 'Top Secret, Return After Reading.' It's a letter from the Secretary of State to a dame named Margaret Thatcher telling her how to fuse a cruise missile. What's a cruise missile?"

"Beats me. Let me see what else they got in there. This one says they broke the diplomatic code of Bulgaria and they know the order of battle of the Warsaw Pact nations."

"Boy, this stuff is boring. It don't have anything in there about how we can. break out of here, does it?"

"Don't expect so. They got lots of maps of prisons in foreign countries showing how the prisoners can break out

their plans for supplying the rebels in Nicaragua, if they take five years off my sentence.

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eventually graduate. Of particular concern because of their large enrollments are the students from lowincome families and minority groups. The average age of these students is 28.

BUYING -LOANS

TVs. Air Conditioner Stereos, guns, gold & silver diamonds, cameras and equipment, typewriters kerosene heaters video games & cal instruments bicycles, and nything else of value Southern Pawn Shop ocated 405 Evans Street downlown, 752-2464.



- Campus Forum Ed Page 'Uncluttered By Fact;' Cluttered By Dolts, Clods

As usual, I was pleased to recieve (sic) the latest edition of The East Carolinian. Being absent from the University, the E.C. is of special interest to me in its theraputic (sic) value for treating seperation (sic) anxiety. But I am disappointed that the paper is slipping into the hands of dolts and clods. All idealogical (sic) considerations aside, the E.C. has fired one of its strongest writers and most able newsmen. Patrick O'Neill, for all his decidely liberal/progressive ideals and strong commitments to expression, was a capable writer with a respect for fact, though perhaps a flair for colorful elaboration. Patrick would research a topic not familiar to him. So who stays on as editorial page editor? Greg Rideout, who, I reiterate, is a clod. Why he felt called to remark on something he apparently knew nothing about; i.e. erronously (sic) informing us that Jesse Jackson is the first Black (sic) to seek nomination to the Presidency (sic) (Nov.1) is beyond me. Hell, if he had been alive in 1976, he would have at least heard about it. Do you remember Shirley Chisolm? (Editor's Note: Chisolm ran in 1972 not 1976.)

(Editor's Note: Thank you for your constructive criticism, Larry. Incidentally, the editorial read, "...Jackson wants to be president. And Sunday, he said he plans to officially announce his quest for the Democratic nomination on Thursday, trying to make himself the first black ever nominated for the nation's highest office.")

that a university newspaper should be used primarily to hone the talents of STUDENTS who aspire to become journalists.

I learned some time ago that Pat O'Neill was not a student and have since been puzzled as to why his personal views have appeared so often in The East Carolinian. I would assume that there are many capable students who would be delighted to write for the newspaper and earn a few dollars at the same time. In college athletic programs, nonstudents are relegated to spectator status. I propose we employ a similar policy with regard to our newspaper. Lest I be misunderstood, I am not opposed to an occasional article from an outside source when it is of obvious importance.

or those in season ending slumps such as North Carolina and Kentucky, are invited to participate in post-season competition, it makes a sham and mockery of the bowl selection process. ECU may lack the media attention and name recognition of an Alabama or Texas, but they would be a worthy participant in any bowl game this year because of its exciting, aggressive style of play. The media, especially television, exerts too much power today in events ranging from politics and government to athletics and entertainment. When a talented group of winning young athletes is ignored because of television's obsession with high ratings and even higher advertising revenues, it places college football on a par with the professioanl game, removing some of the lustre and excitement from amateur athletics. With hard work and a dedication to excellence, ECU will soon be among college football's elite. The groundwork has been laid, and with many talented athletes returning in 1984, it will be impossible to overlook this deserving program once more. A very proud voice cries out from the East. In the not too distant future, the entire nation will know what so many others already do ... "It's great to be a Pirate!" and it's getting even better.

fessor at ECU came to our rescue when our car stalled in a parking lot on campus. The professor, a native of Canada, saw us in need and gave us advice. Then she took us where we needed to go to get the car started. Furthermore, she waited until we were on our way to Jackson before departing.

Our lives were made richer and fuller by her kindness. The world would be a better place to live if there were more kind deeds like hers. I truly hope this lovely person will have a long and happy life when whe retires in England. Thank you very much "Good Samaritan."

I write this letter to question the opinions on the editorial page, which from some indications is falling into the genre of uninformed rhetoric from the minds of dolts with brains uncluttered by fact.

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Grenada Again

Thank you for printing the correction to your story about an on-campus action three weeks ago concerning the Grenada invasion. Until two Fridays ago, the Greenville Peace Committee took no position on the U.S. action.

The group recognizes and expresses strong reasons for and strong reasons against the military invasion and temporary occupation of Grenada. While, on the basis of available information, our conclusion is that the U.S. action was a serious mistake, in my opinion taking no action at all might also have been a mistake. Imaginative, informed diplomatic and economic alternatives were needed.

> **Carroll Webber** Greenville Peace Committee

Good Moving

Please allow me to take this opportunity to applaude the decision to Larry Martin remove Pat O'Neill from the staff of The East Carolinian. It seems to me

Craig Collie Greenville

Pirate In Pain

I am angry. I hurt for the players, coaches and staff of the 1983 ECU Pirate Football team. Without doubt the finest assemblage to ever wear purple and gold, their accomplishments will go unrewarded during the upcoming bowl games. At one time, before television began to wield its powerful

financial influence, bowl bids were extended based on won-lost records and strength of schedule, among other criteria. When teams with 6-5 records, such as Notre Dame and Mississippi,

Charles D. Shavitz Greenville, N.C. Thanx, Prof

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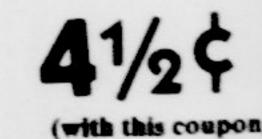
Judge Remembered

In last Tuesday's article about the winners of the Rebel contests, one of the judges' names was inadvertently omitted. Julie Fay was also a poetry judge, and we would like her to be recognized for the time she spent helping us pick the winners. It means a lot to have cooperation and assistance of faculty members because the more input we get seems to make the Rebel more of a campus effort. Thank you.

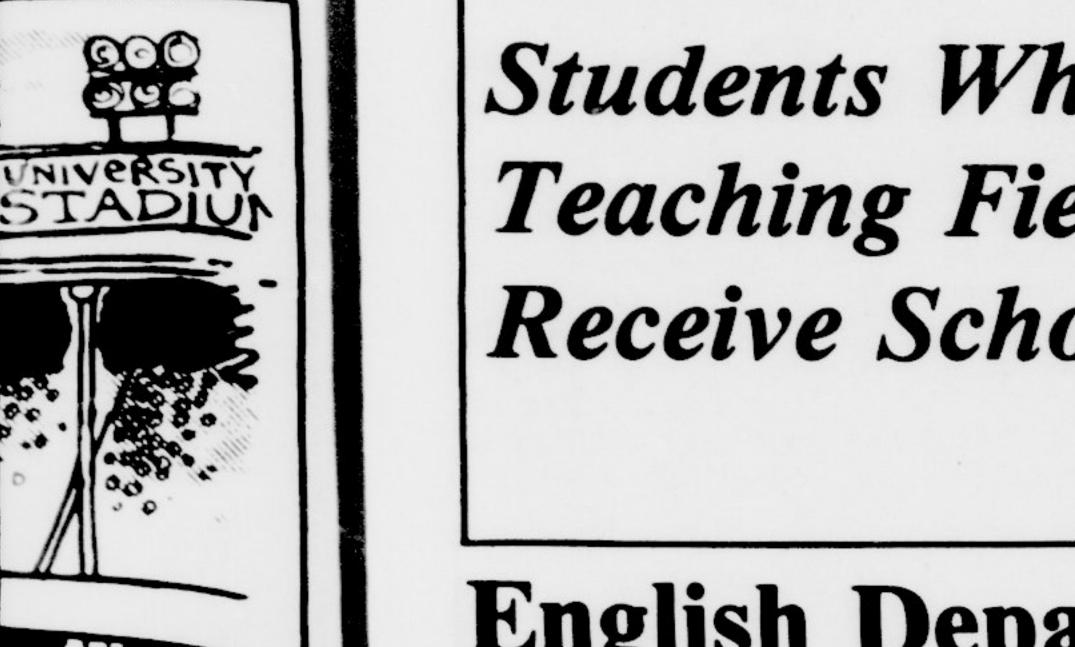
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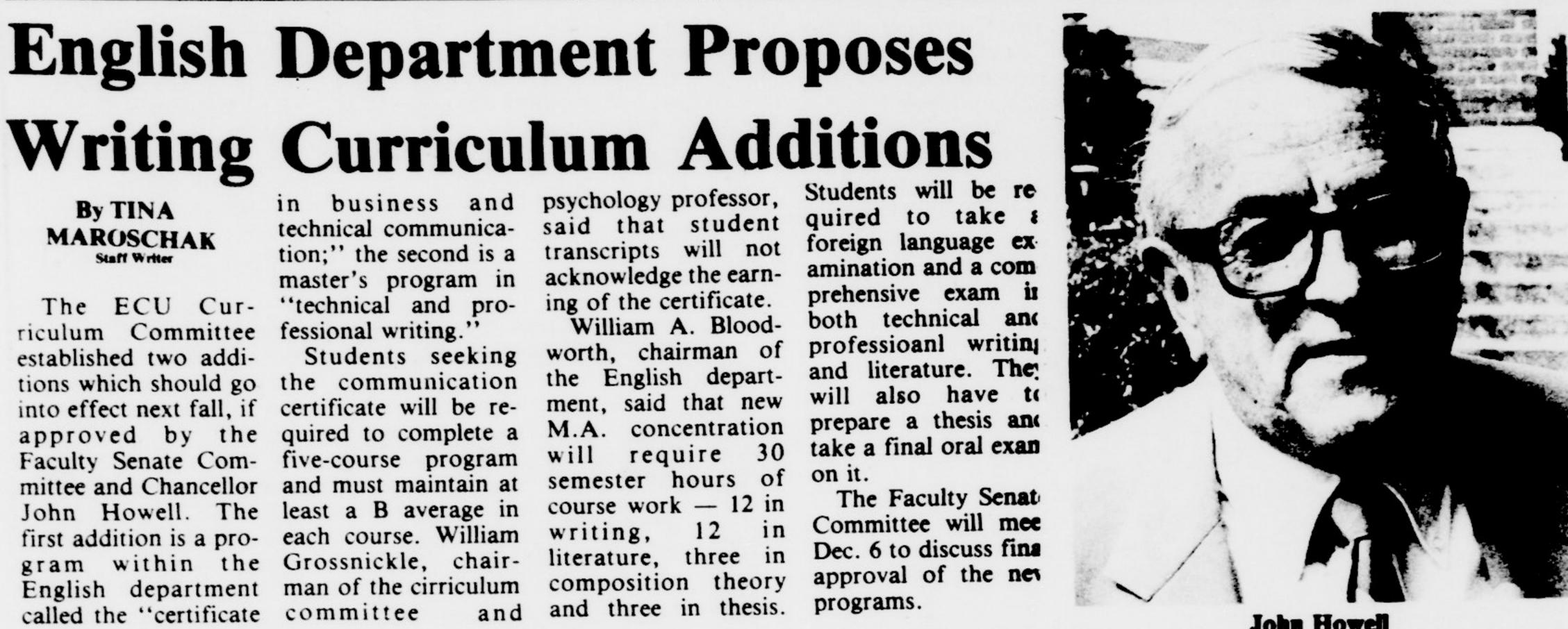
(CPS) - To help atqualified students to the teaching profession, U.S. Representative Ron Wyden (D-Ore.) is lobbying for an educational scholarship fund that would pay students' tuition in return for two years of teaching in public schools after they graduate.

the American Federa-"The concern we're tion of Teachers. addressing in the bill Both groups are is that the best and conferring with brightest are not look-Wyden's office to nail ing at the education down details for the and teaching fields," proposal, which the said a Wyden aide. congressman plans to While the bill is still introduce when the in the planning stages, House reconvenes in according to Wyden's January. office, the idea does have the support of tion might well be difthe National Educaferent," the aide said, tion Association and

"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 "The final legislascholarships such

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NOW Wants Participation, Support For Women's Issues

By ANDREA MARKELLO Staff Writer

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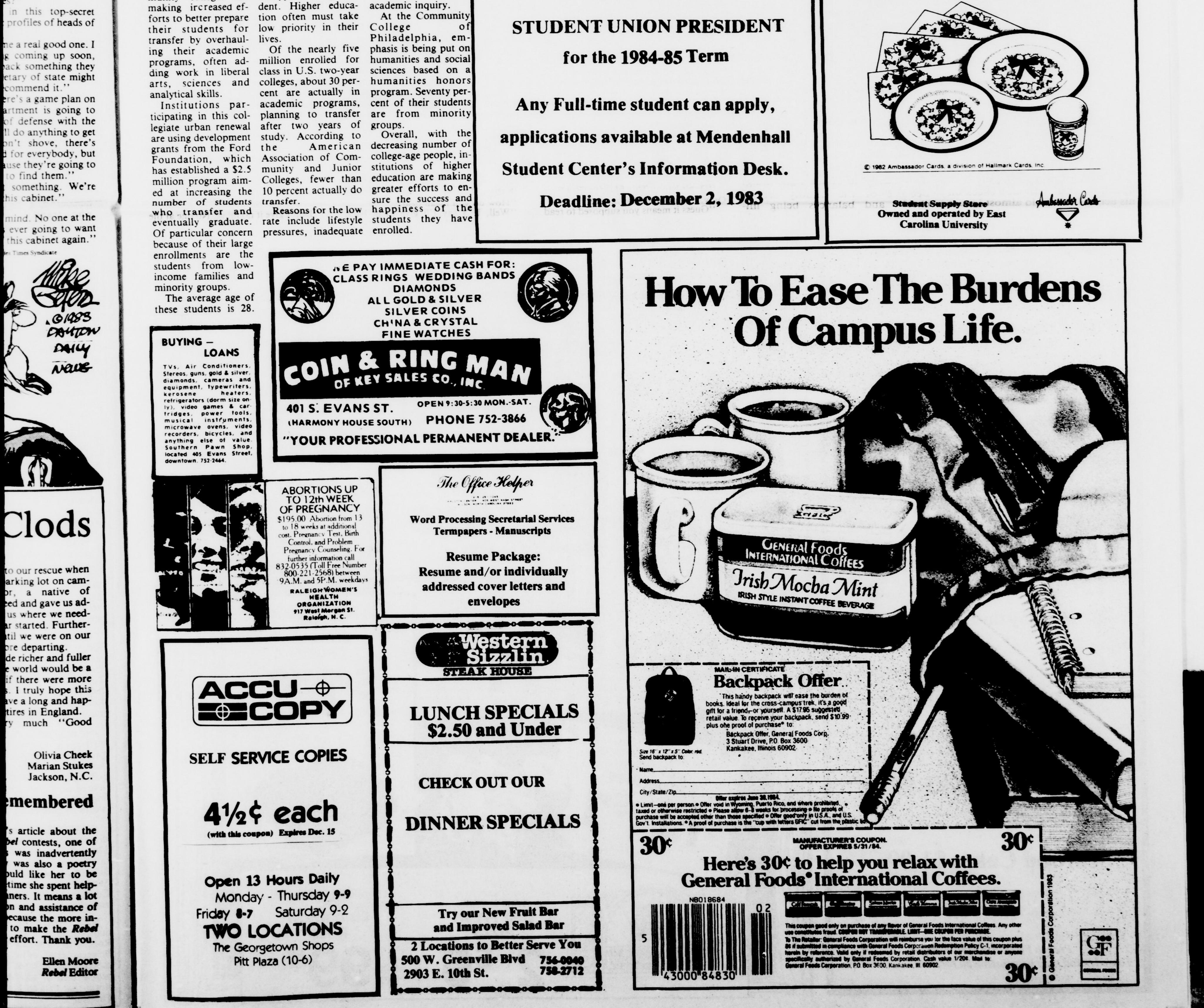
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> Ellen Moore **Rebel** Editor

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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.

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Local Cerebral Palsy Telethon To Return

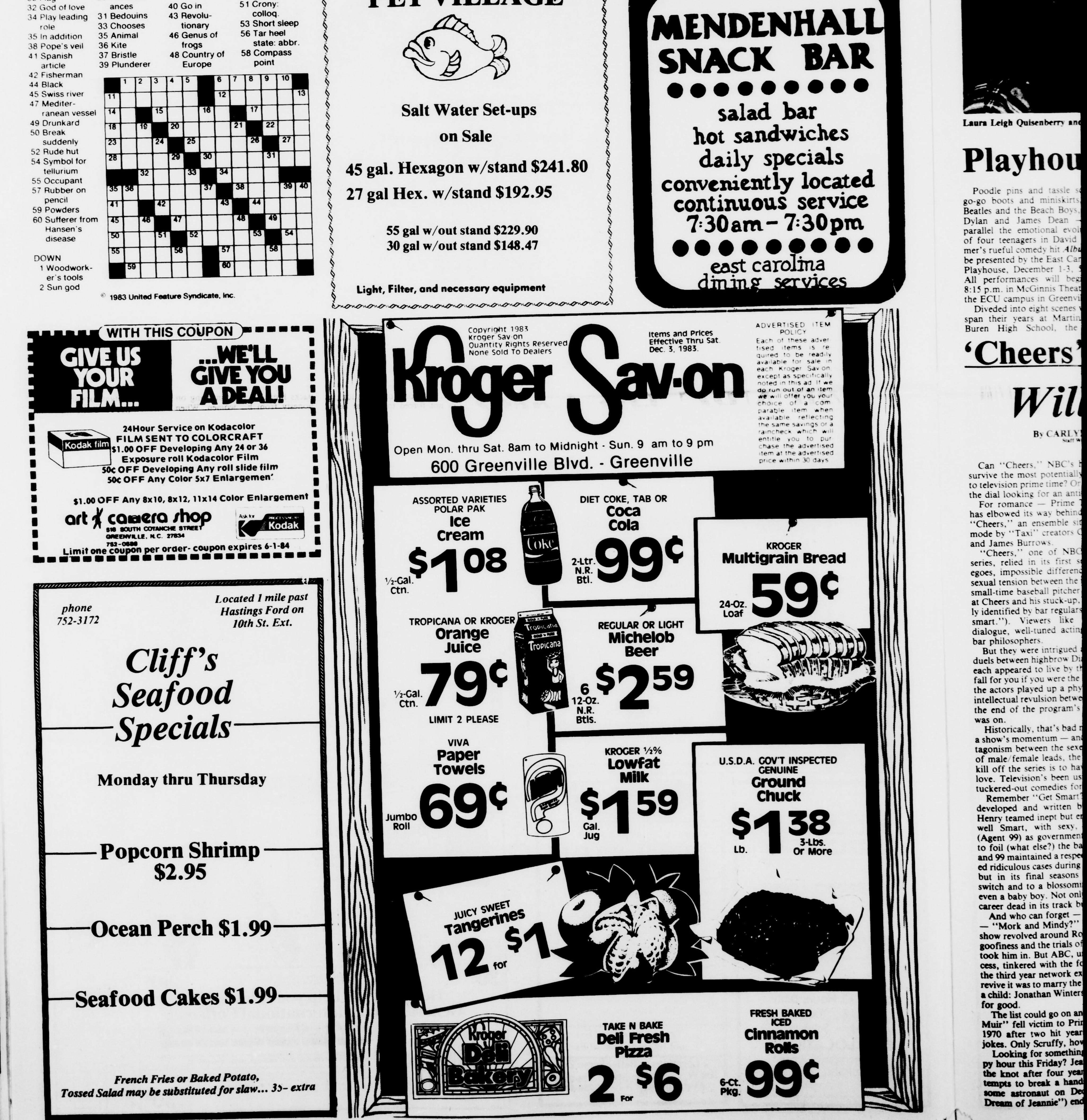
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Auditions

Local auditions for the national teletnon, "Weekend With the Stars for Cerebral Palsy," have been set for Dec. 6 and 7. To schedule an audition, call the talent chair-WITN-TV staff man at 756-5390 between the hours 4 p.m. year, according to their time. Network dinator, P.O. Box 3271, Greenville, North THE EAST CAROLIN





Laura Leigh Quisenberry and

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Poodle pins and tassle se 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 Albu be presented by the East Car Playhouse, December 1-3, 5 All performances will begin 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Theat the ECU campus in Greenvi Diveded into eight scenes span their years at Martin Buren High School, the



developed and written b Henry teamed inept but er well Smart, with sexy, (Agent 99) as government to foil (what else?) the ba and 99 maintained a respect ed ridiculous cases during but in its final seasons switch and to a blossomi even a baby boy. Not only career dead in its track be And who can forget -- "Mork and Mindy?" show revolved around Ro goofiness and the trials of took him in. But ABC, u cess, tinkered with the fo the third year network ex revive it was to marry the a child: Jonathan Winters The list could go on an

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Daytime Soap Operas Wallow In Nastiness

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before they started with those commercials. So when I decided to check out the soap operas, it seemed only natural to choose the ABC biggies: All My Children, One Life to Live, and General Hospital. I figured I'd give them a month and see what I thought.

Entertainment

right with Mick LaSalle long with his girlfriend Edwina. He Delilah, had been lying to him had rented a hall, invited guests and hired a band for his and Edwina's wedding before he had even proposed to her.

Edwina went into a long thing on how this action by Marco indicated that he really didn't take her seriously as a person. After unsuccessfully trying to defend himself, Marco looked at her and said, "Can I just ask you one question?"

Love in the afternoon was all Marco Dane: Marco was arguing he discovered that his wife, about just about everything, Bo walked — and kept walking. If he's kind, it's not out of weakness; it's by choice. The guy has standards and I like that.

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Other men on One Life to Live are Gary Corelli, who's making a moron of himself with Cassie; Clint Bucchanan, the kind of guy who doesn't understand women, so he wisely keeps his mouth shut and comes off strong and silent; and Herb Callison, the nicest guy in the world, who's tough enough to keep his beautiful, high-strung wife (the infamous Dorian) in

Laura Leigh Quisenberry and Eric Tilley rehearse for upcoming comedy Album.

Photo by CARLTON BENZ

Playhouse Presents 'Album'

Poodle pins and tassle socks, go-go boots and miniskirts, the two teenaged couples during the maturity will bring differing perils Beatles and the Beach Boys, Bob turbulent 60s. The language is and problems for each person, Dylan and James Dean — all frank, but often funny, as the although they will all continue to parallel the emotional evolution four struggle with impending recall the special excitement of of four teenagers in David Rimmer's rueful comedy hit Album to be presented by the East Carolina Playhouse, December 1-3, 5-6. All performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre on the ECU campus in Greenville.

Diveded into eight scenes which span their years at Martin Van Buren High School, the play

'Cheers'

chronicles the coming of age of spin by it becomes apparent that adulthood and their awakening those last few carefree years sexuality. The action ranges from together. Tickets for Album are now on summer camp, to dormitory bedrooms, to senior proms with sale and may be purchased at the the popular music of the period the Rolling Stones, Del Shannon

McGinnis Theatre Box Office, corner of Fifth and Eastern and Johnny Rivers — ever present Streets in Greenville, Monday as a telling counter point to an through Friday, from 10:00 a.m. emotional anchor for the lives of until 4:00 p.m., or may be reservthe young foursome. As the years ed by calling 757-6390.



I liked One Life and General Hospital. But I couldn't go the distance with All My Children despite Jenny, who's the sweetest thing on TV, and despite a plot that started to suck me in about a Grace Kelly-type (Nina) going back with her jerk husband (Cliff). I'm too nice a guy to have to sit through Opel and Ericka. As long as those two are on the show, All My Children will never appeal to me.

plays Opel Gardner gets one of to Live. those Day-time Drama Emmy's - which only tells me that all the Asa Bucchanan: In real life, judges are from the Bronx. Opel is a nasty parody of a Southern woman. And nice people in New York and Boston watch her and truly believe that Southern women are like that. Then your mother goes up North, gets treated like a moron and you wonder why.

As for Ericka, let's be honest: she has a face that could haunt a house. Yeah, I know it's not her fault. But come on - as long as I'm not forced to look at her, I

Edwina: "What?" Marco: "Is this something about Women's Lib?" Edwina: "No, Marco.." (And she went into the same song and line. dance.)

Marco: "All right. Look. This is General Hospital about Women's Lib. I'll tell you

what: Tomorrow, if you're in the neighborhood, stop by at seven o'clock and we'll get married." At seven o'clock the next day, Edwina was there. In real life it would've happened the same way. Marco Dane is a street smart, impulsive, New York-style wiseguy in his early 30s who's been everything from a movie director to a hood. He looks like an Italian version of Giligan, but Every year the woman who he's the coolest guy on One Life nose, a lousey complexion, and

chanan would do a lot better with

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Bo Bucchanan: Bo Bucchanan, at

times, seems right on the edge of

being a little bit too nice. But he

backs himself up by insisting on

honesty from his women. When

anyway.

There are two kinds of women who watch General Hospital: the ones who've made the decision for Luke, and the ones who've made the decision for Scorpio. Sure, many like both guys. But just like in the '60s when you had to choose between "John" and "Paul," every woman I've talked to knows — has decided — which guy she likes better.

Luke Spencer: He's got a bad hair like Bozo. He also has chapped lips 365 days a year. Admit it: The guy's homely.

So what? billionaire oil tycoon Asa Buc-

Bogart was thin, fairly short, had a humongous vein coming down the side of his head, spoke with a lisp and had a twitch... but he was everything a man should be - and women knew it.

If you watch General Hospital for a week straight, it becomes clear why many women find Luke so attractive. Luke Spencer is brave, straight-forward and car-

See ABC's, p. 8

Will NBC Hit Last?

By CARLYN EBERT

Can "Cheers," NBC's hit successor to "Taxi," survive the most potentially lethal plot twist known to television prime time? Or will fans get twitchy with the dial looking for an antidote?

For romance - Prime Time Love Syndrome has elbowed its way behind the Boston bar housing "Cheers," an ensemble sitcom cast in the "Taxi" mode by "Taxi" creators Glen Charles, Les Charles and James Burrows.

series, relied in its first season on the conflicting sitcoms. It follows a different TV formula for prime egoes, impossible differences and - yes indeed sexual tension between the main characters, a retired small-time baseball pitcher who owns and tends bar at Cheers and his stuck-up, academic waitress (usually identified by bar regulars as, "That's Diane. She's smart."). Viewers like "Cheers" for its fast dialogue, well-tuned acting and diversified cast of bar philosophers.

But they were intrigued as well by the smart word duels between highbrow Diane and wolfish Sam, who each appeared to live by the old credo, "I wouldn't fall for you if you were the last person on earth." But the actors played up a physical attraction despite an intellectual revulsion between Diane and Sam, and by the end of the program's first season the romance was on.

Historically, that's bad news. When a good part of a show's momentum — and laughs — depends on antagonism between the sexes or on a contrasting pair of male/female leads, the surest way its writers can kill off the series is to have the unlikely duo fall in love. Television's been using this ploy to finish off tuckered-out comedies for years. Remember "Get Smart?" The late '60's spy spoof Henry teamed inept but enthusiastic Agent 86, Maxwell Smart, with sexy, competent Susan Hilton (Agent 99) as government intelligence agents trying to foil (what else?) the bad guys at K.A.O.S. Smart and 99 maintained a respectable distance as they solved ridiculous cases during the show's first four years, but in its final seasons succumbed to a network switch and to a blossoming romance, marriage and even a baby boy. Not only did Baby Smart stop 99's career dead in its track but the series as well. And who can forget - though so many have tried - "Mork and Mindy?" During its first season, the show revolved around Robin Williams's frantic alien goofiness and the trials of the nice Earthling girl who took him in. But ABC, unsatisfied with massive success, tinkered with the formula each season until in the third year network execs decided the only way to revive it was to marry the two off and bless them with a child: Jonathan Winters, no less. Viewers tuned out for good. The list could go on and on. "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" fell victim to Prime Time Love Syndrome in 1970 after two hit years of nasty, practical ghost jokes. Only Scruffy, however, objected. Looking for something strange to drink to at happy hour this Friday? Jeannie and Major Nelson tied the knot after four years of the jealous genie's attempts to break a hands-off policy with the handsome astronaut on Dec. 2, 1969. The series ("I Dream of Jeannie") ended six months later.

Affairs with ghosts, genies and aliens aren't the only ones susceptible to PTLS's death dart: After four years of incredibly bland courtship, Andy and schoolteacher Helen Crump got married and moved away from Mayberry to give CBS plausible reason for ending "The Andy Griffith Show" in 1968. And when that venerable rock of '70s spinoffs, "Happy Days," sent its teenaged Joanie and Chachi off to make it on their own in Chicago, most viewers over the age of 13 didn't even tune in to wave good rid-

dance. But the "Cheers" format, you'll notice, is a lot "Cheers," one of NBC's few successful recent different from that of these family or slapstick-based time success: it's based on the relationships people form at work, not at home or in the "Twilight Zone."And so any possible romantic entanglements on the job aren't primarily last-ditch efforts to pair characters up in a happy ending like the fifth act of characters. an Elizabethean comedy.

But the question still stands: can "Cheers" over- One Life to Live come workplace romance? Previous on-the-job comedies rarely chanced co-worker hanky-panky,

although fans with good memories will remember a sadly touching episode of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" in which Lou Grant made a pass at Mary, as well as a hilarious "Taxi" that ended with Elaine and Alex, after a date staged to impress Elaine's friend, kissing goodnight for real. And that caution, perhaps, can be traced to the predictable outcomes of so many office romances — the affair ends abruptly and the lovers act like a pair of wary cats turning work into a cold war battleground. In other words, it's impossible — and uncomfortable — to work with someone you've just broken up with. And even harder to do it on television.

Aha. That must be what I've been thinking all along. Diane and Sam don't stand a chance, do they? developed and written by Mel Brooks and Buck Or will "Cheers" let their romance play on realistically?

won't. In soap operas, adults live lil college students — and they' good at it. Nobody works. A everybody's after everybody els The only concerns are sex, lov who's going with whom, who pregnant by whom, who cheating on whomever, and "A we gonna tell Bo it's his kid what?

The shows are fantasies. they provide role models. A this is where things can get co. fused: A guy who does great wi the broads of General Hospi might bomb out in real life usi the same approach. That's why it's time Mi LaSalle checked out the techn ques of the male soap ope

Larry Wolek: Larry Wolek is divorced surgeon in his early who should do a lot better than does. He's not short on look guts, or brains. But Larry is t nice a guy. You know — the ki of guy a woman calls so...oh ni and gets rid of the next week. A couple of weeks ago La was sitting at a bar with beautiful nurse. He wanted to l her, and she wanted to be kiss So what did Larry do? He ask with a cute smile, "Would you scandalized if I kissed you, ri here in this bar?" He killed the woman's excitement. She was sit-The Producers ting there wondering what was go-Blazing Saddles ing to happen. And he wrecked it High Anxiety by asking permission. So he kissed her. Big deal. He Kagemusha didn't even slip her the tongue. As basic material, Larry isn't Monty Python and the Holy Grail bad. But he has to loosen up and take some chances, or else it's all War Games going to go to waste. A Boy and His Dog Anthony McKonna: Anthony McKonna is a mid-40s sleaze of a Psycho businessman whose problem is the opposite of Larry's. He's too Psycho II forceful. He's so insecure that every time a woman does Silent Running something he doesn't like, he con-Biederunner siders it a challenge and hits the ceiling. **Richard Pryor: Here and Now** McKonna and Delilah - his latest interest — were in a The Last Wave restaurant. Delilah's estranged husband walked in, so Delilah Jaws wanted to leave. McKonna almost broke her arm trying to keep her Gimme Shelte in her seat. McKonna has a chip on his Return of the Seconcus 7 shoulder. He doesn't like women.

The Big Chill

Smart women can spot a guy like

this a mile away.

Spring Semes	ter Fil	ms
Movies	Date	Time
Twilight Zone, The Movie	Jan. 5-7	7:00, 9:00
Star Wars	Jan. 9	7:00, 9:30
The Wrong Box	Jan. 11	8:00
Flashdance	Jan. 12-14	7:00, 9:00
The Bicycle Thief La Strada	Jan. 18	7:00 9:00
Raiders of the Lost Ark	Jan. 19-21	7:00, 9:30
Trading Places	Jan. 26-28	7:00, 9:00
Evil Dead	Jan. 27-28	11:00
Say Amen, Somebody	Jan. 30	8:00
The Shining	Feb. 3-4	7:00, 9:30
King of Hearts	Feb. 8	8:00
Blue Thunder	Feb. 9-10	7:00, 9:30
Risky Business	Feb. 16-18	7:00, 9:00
Joseph Andrews Tom Jones	Feb. 22	7:00 9:00
Close Encounters of the Third Kind	Feb. 24-25	7:00, 9:30

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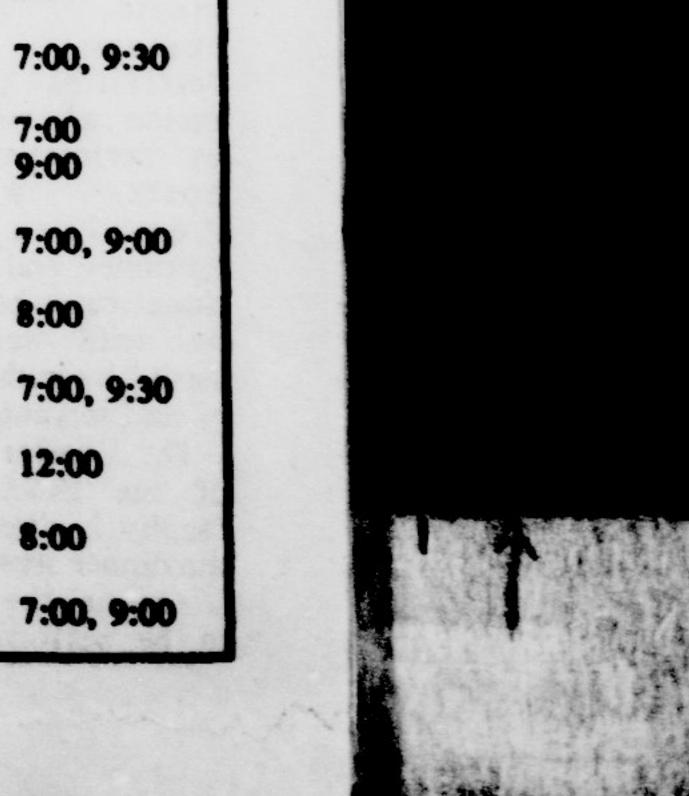
Since they've started messing around, their weekly prime-time bickering has become, if anything, funnier, more frequent, and more personal. "I get along better with my wife, and we've exchanged gunfire!" observes one cynic intent on breaking Sam and Diane apart. This romance in close quarters is quite believable. The show hasn't sacrificed the contrast between the two for the sake of love and honor, and points it up with constant references not to their emotional life, but to their sex life.

Last week, when Sam told Diane that part of his life was still "hands off" to her questioning, she responded icily, "And from now on, part of me will be hands off to you."

"Just my luck it'd be one of the parts I care about," Sam shot back, his comebacks getting better and better with practice. But he delivered his snappy line to an empty bar, because she'd already sailed off the set in miffed dignity.

The rest of the "Cheers" cast treat the relationship as passing fancy, sheer bedroom antics or repulsive slime. "If you two are gonna do stuff like that,"groans Karla, the other waitress, "at least have the decency to do it out by the garbage."

Much of the show's future depends on whether or not the writers can sustain the tension between Sam and Diane without letting hokiness overtake the romance and romance taking over the show - and on whether viewers continue to enjoy the battle.



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ABC's Soap Operas Naughty

Cont. from p. 7 Robert some of the glad he is." ing. He's not afraid to spark he's lacking. A woman who has since redeemed who don't want to a chance to develop be himself. And, Alan Quartermaine stands by her man himself. maybe most impor- and Rick Weber: Both knows what being a People who put ing out on a good since the writers have tantly, he's a funguy. are good guys. But woman is all about. down soap operas are thing - so they a lot of air-time to both need to be more Celia Quartermaine is usually found in one decide the thing isn't play with, dialogue Robert Scorpio: Scor- forceful with their the best part of of the following good. And there are sounds more real on pio is witty, well- wives. Monica is a General Hospital. categories: There are the people who secret- these shows than traveled and sharp. shrew. Leslie has a Other guys on the the guys who resent ly do like soap operas, anywhere else on TV. He's the kind of guy gambling problem. show are Brock, who anything that women but are afraid to adwho goes over big Both women don't shows how a man can like. There are the in- mit it to the people in with women who go like themselves and be aggressive and still tellectuals who the other categories. for the charming type. want to stop it. Both be a good guy; assume, like Despite the fact husbands can help Blackie, an out-and- everything else, soap that his face seems them by getting out joke, who does operas must be gar- wrong with either of for New York boys bage. There are the these shows. One Life locked in a permanent tough. smirk, Scorpio makes Grant Putnam: The what Opel does for fake intellectuals who To Live and General big points in the looks real Grant is dead, Southern Women; make a habit of put- Hospital are a lot betdepartment. He looks and this Grant is a and Jimmy Lee, who ting down stuff they ter than most of what like an Australian former commie spy they tell me started know nothing about. you find on prime-John Kennedy. turned nice person If he has any faults, who wants to go on

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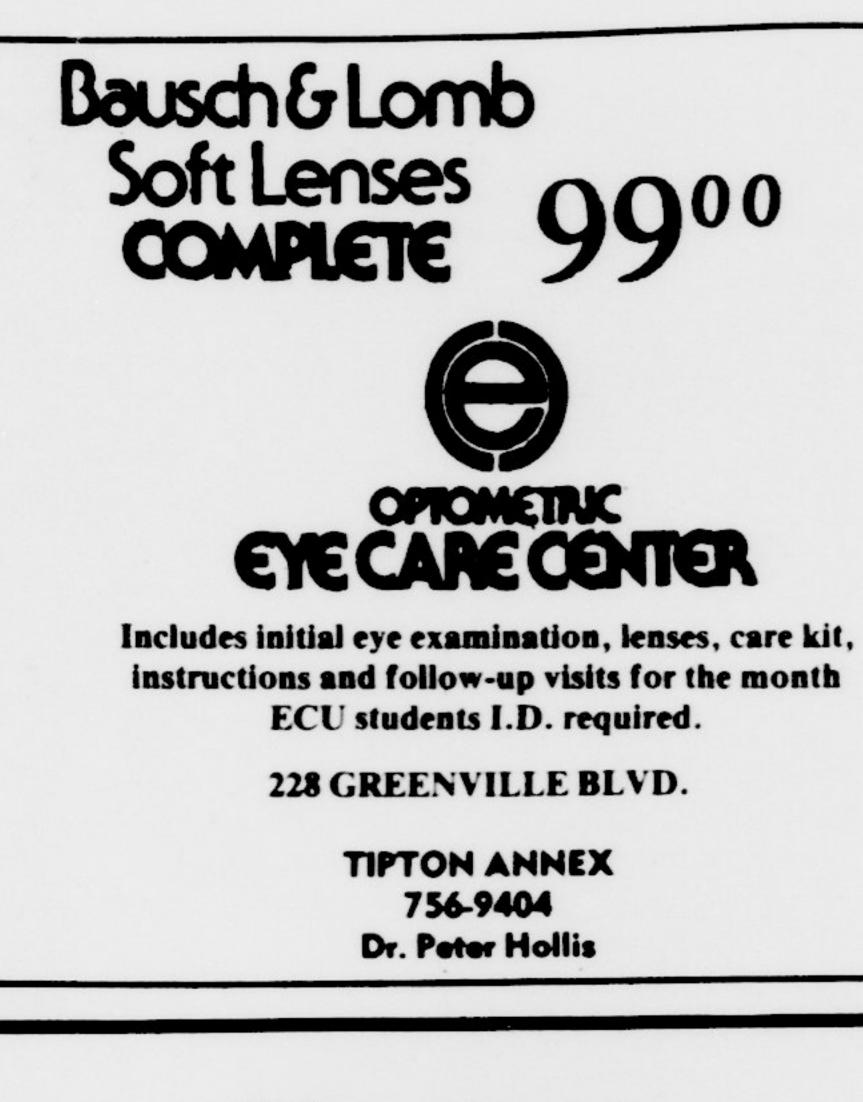
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Vietna Truth In New

(Berkley, December, \$3.50) Hailed by the Army Times as "the best damned book from the point of view of the infrantrymen 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 plantoon. The Killing Zone is his story of a war against a hidden enemy in a hostile environment - and o what happened to the men who fought that war. He tells of a war in which the anticommunist forces did not control anything beyond the ground they stood on, gaining control during thedaylight, 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

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VIETNAM. Vietnam War **PLATOON DELTA** ONE-SIX. Truth Told THE WAY IT **REALLY WAS** In New Book

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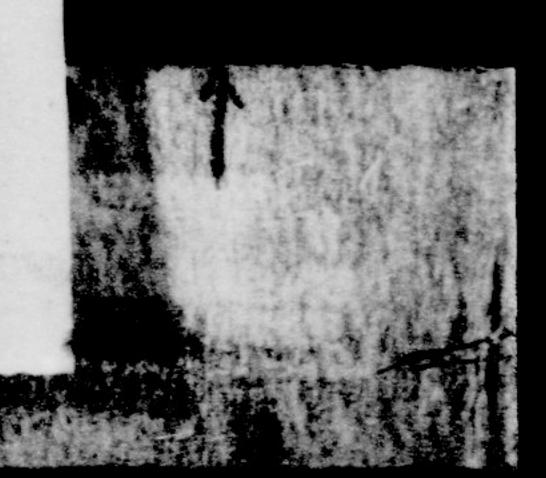
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Sports NOVEMBER 29, 1983 THE EAST CAROLINIAN Bucs Win Season Opener Smith Proves Harrison Right

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 the game up. Campbell, however, Minges Coliseum.

Pirates ran into some trouble sank a 20-foot shot to narrow the when they returned to the court Pirates' lead to 17-16, but the for final period play. During the Bucs began pulling away. A next 10 minutes, the Bucs made basket by Vanderhorst on a goalonly three baskets and a free tending call and two free throws throw.

The Pirates blocked eight shots edge. and had 10 steals. "That's what I want for 40 minutes," Harrison said, "but some of there guys are gain a nine-point lead. 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 yet. did cut the lead to one on three oc-Leading 45-32 at halftime, the casions. Camel Harvey Smith

by Wright gave the Pirates the

cond half, but we just couldn't hit A long string of freethrows by the shots."

Barry Wright, Keith Sledge, and Harrison said he expected David Harris allowed the Bucs to Campbell to come out with a few changes in the second half. "They Then a streak by the Bucs with threw lots of junk defenses at us Wright, Smith and Vanderhorst and that broke our rhythm," he scoring, extended ECU's lead to said. "We're playing a lot of 41-24 - the Pirates' biggest edge young kids and they was a different defense every time down

The Camels fought back and the court." cut the lead to 11 by halftime. Harrison said the Pirates' 45-32 halftime lead should have been even larger. "We could have Bucs. beenup by 20 in the first half," Harrison said. "Or we could have

Following Smith's 18 points, Wright followed with 16 points and Vanderhorst had 12 for the Clarence Grier scored 25 for the Camels, while Rene Parker added



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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."

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GARY PATTERSON-ECU Photo Lab Head Basketball Coach Charlie Harrison was somwhat pleased with his team's defensive play, but said the Pirates need to be more consistent in the games to come.

transfer Andrea McGee, who was expecting to be Campbell's scoring leader this year, to just four points.

12. ECU held Junior College

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. Gametime 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.



Lady Rats Split Road Games

By RANDY MEWS Assistant Sports Editor

victory was the previous weekend against George Washington.

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 ECU led 24-22 at the half, and the game remained clos 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 games. this season, and the chemistry is what we want." Lynn Nance said she Junior college transfer Anita enjoyed the at-Anderson led the Pirates with 13 mosphere points. Squirewell had her second fellowship of the constraight 11-rebound game, and now has 31 in just three games. The Pirates' will be in action

again this Thursday when they

players, and our style of play is

main reasons Andruzzi is having

her start at point guard this year.

develop into an excellent player,"

"Delphine has all the tools to

Andruzzi said. "She's a very hard

worker, and the only way for her

If Delphine Mabry can continue

Mabry's quickness is one of the

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travel to play Fayetteville State.

Head Coach Cathy And team's stay in New Yo

Pirates

By GARY PATTERSON Special To The East Carolinian

Although the Lady Pirate basketball team was a long way from home during the a Thanksgiving pr holidays, they still enjoyed a heartwarming stay in New York. In fact, when the Th Pirates took on St. w Peters and Iona, there were just as many fans cheering for a 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

Freshman player

and

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 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 minutes. Peahens pulled away with an 18-4 scoring tear over the next nine minutes to put the game away. ECU was led offensively by

Jordan, H **Chattanoo**

> CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) - Top-North ranked 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

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Little Mabry Giant On Squad

perience 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 then 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

heavily taped and have the operation at the conclusion of basket-

ball 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 to go is up." 800-meters.

One thing Mabry said she Although Mabry is still going to try to make the Olympic team, would really like to get up is the basketball is the only sport she's team's record. "Last year we concerned with right now. Mabry finished at 12-14, but I'm pretty is only one of four returning sure we can have a winning season players for the Lady Pirates, but this year." she she still thinks the team can

have a successful year.

"We should have an advantage to play as she has in the past, a over the taller teams we play," she winning record should certainly said. "We have a lot of fast be in the Lady Pirates' future.

the road trip 2-1." ECU's other



With only 14 games of ex-

Squirewell scored eight points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Long Becomes ECU's First Kodak A-A Ever

Sophomore Lisa Squirewell takes a jumpshot in the lane against a St.

Peters player during the Pirates' Thanksgiving trip to New York.

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

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

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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.

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 suprises of last season. "She came here with us not really knowing what to expect from her and turned into a starter after just four

"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 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



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



play after the game. uch a team atmosphere and the chemistry is college transfer Anita led the Pirates with 13 irewell had her second 1-rebound game, and in just three games. ates' will be in action Thursday when they

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lay Fayetteville State.

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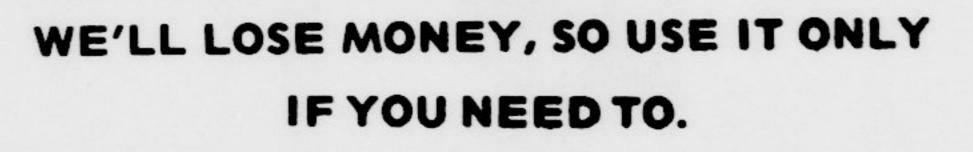
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ing them on at their success here. I don't have no family to know what we would share Thanksgiving games. Freshman player do without their sup- with, and they really Lynn Nance said she port. We love them so look forward to sharing this special holienjoyed the at- much." mosphere and The Presentation day with the Lady fellowship of the con- house is a facility for Pirates."

Jordan, Heels Dunk Chattanooga Mocs

CHAPEL HILL, 22-4 to make it 69-50. N.C. (UPI) - Top- Jordan led the charge ranked North with eight points. Carolina, sparked by At the opening of the spectacular dunks the second half, the All-America Mocs got two straight Michael Jordan, turn- baskets from Chris ed serious midway McCray and Wilkins through the second to take a 34-33 lead. half Monday to break A basket by Jordan open a one-point 13 seconds later gave game and went on to North Carolina the Tennessee- lead again. beat Tennessee - Chat-Chattanooga 85-63. Jordan finished the tanooga managed to night with 28 points, get the lead one more ' 20 of them in the se- time, 38-37, on a basket by Wilkins cond half. Brad with 17:21 remaining, Daugherty and Sam Perkins each had 16. but again, Jordan hit The All-America a shot to give North Perkins did not start Carolina the lead, this PLAZA SHELL the game and sat out time for good. 24 hour Towing Service In the first half, the first five minutes as punishment for be-Tennesseeing five minutes late Chattanooga twice managed to tie the to the pre-game meal. score but could never Tennessee-Chattanooga was led take the lead. A shot by James by Gerald Wilkins' 19 Willie White points. with 6:26 left in the had 12 points and first period. Perkins Stanford Strickland pulled the Tar Heels had 11. Trailing 33-30 at ahead, but the Mocs the half, the Moc- again tied it at 24-24 with 4:34 to go. casins pulled to within one point, 47-46, Kenny Smith then before the Tar Heels hit two straight began pulling away. baskets to put the Tar Heels out of trouble North Carolina outscored the Mocs in the first half.





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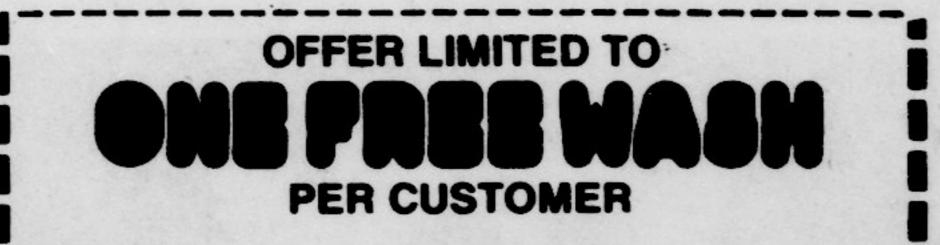
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All-American Team

(UPI) N.Y. Nebraska running Russell Carter of back Mike Rozier led Southern Methodist, all vote-getters while Jerry Gray of Texas and Don Rogers of being named to the UCLA. The punter is American Football Randall Cunningham Coaches Association of Nevada-Las Vegas. 1983 All-America Rozier averaged football team for the over 160 yards second straight year. rushing per game Rozier was joined by two Nebraska while leading teammates, flanker Nebraska to a No. 1 Irving Fryar and ranking all season Dean long and helped the guard Steinhuhler, on of- Cornhuskers become fense. Other repeaters the highest scoring on the AFCA team college team ever. are Brigham Young Averaging 7.8 yards tight end Gordon per carry, Rozier Hudson, Georgia gained 2,148 yards defensive back Terry and set an NCAA Hoage and Arizona record with 29 linebacker Rickey touchdowns. Young, who leads Hunley. Rozier was follow- the nation in passing ed in the voting by and total yards, com-Brigham Young pleted 70.3 percent of quarterback Steve his passes for 3,634 Young. Auburn's Bo yards and 27 Jackson, the only touchdowns. He has sophomore named to also rushed for 450 the team, rounds out yards in helping BYU to the nation's top ofthe backfield. Rounding out the fense in total yards. offense were Baylor Steinkuhler, at wide receiver Gerald 6-foot-3, 270 pounds, McNeil and linemen is a top candidate for Bill Fralic of Pitt- the Outland Trophy sburgh, Terry Long of and Lombardi Award East Carolina, Doug given to the nation's Dawson of Texas and top lineman. Tom Dixon of Fralic is the only Michigan. Bruce junior on the offense. Kallmeyer of Kansas Smith, Gray and Cunningham are also is the kicker. Joining Hoage and juniors. The rest of Hunley on defense are the team, outside of linemen Ricky Bryan Jackson, are seniors. Oklahoma, Gray leads the of William Fuller of Texas defense that is North Carolina, tops in the nation, Bruce Smith of while Smith Virginia Tech and spearheads Virginia Reggie White of Ten- Tech's No. 1 defense nessee; linebackers against the rush. Wilber Marshall of The AFCA All-Florida and Ron America team is spon-Cal- sored by Kodak. Rivera of



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