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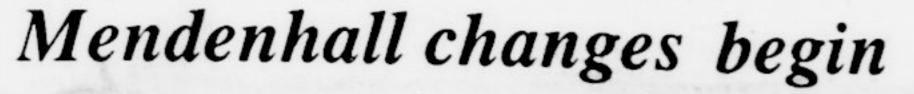
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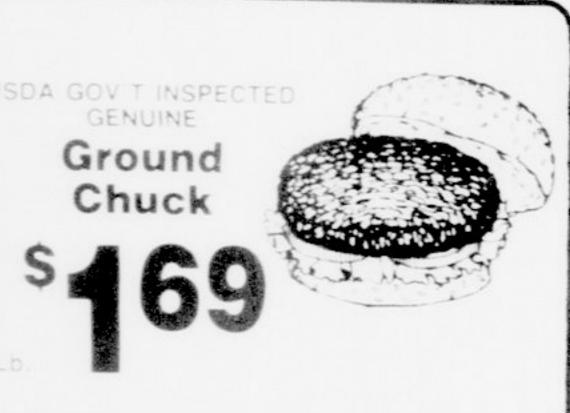
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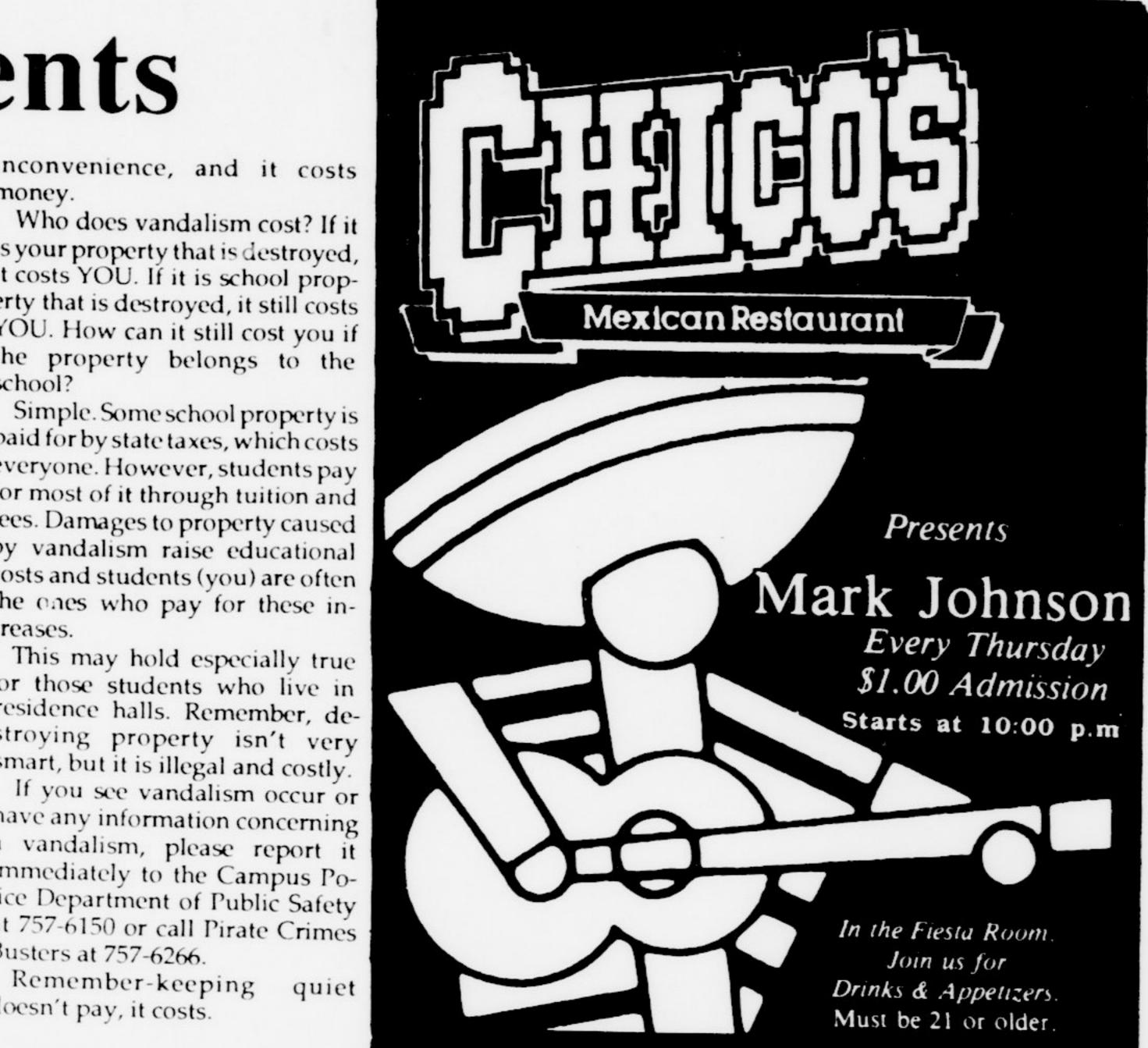
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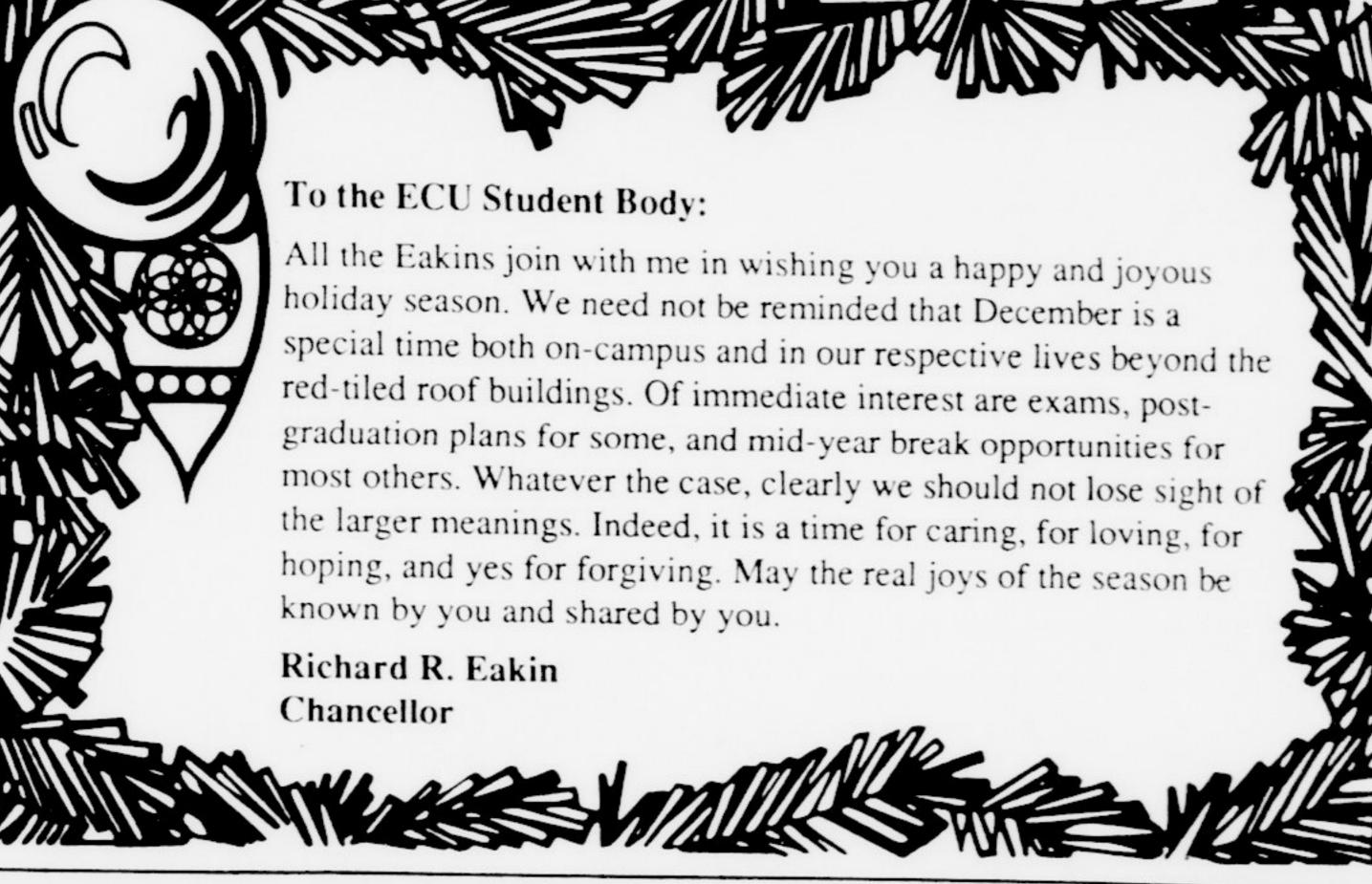
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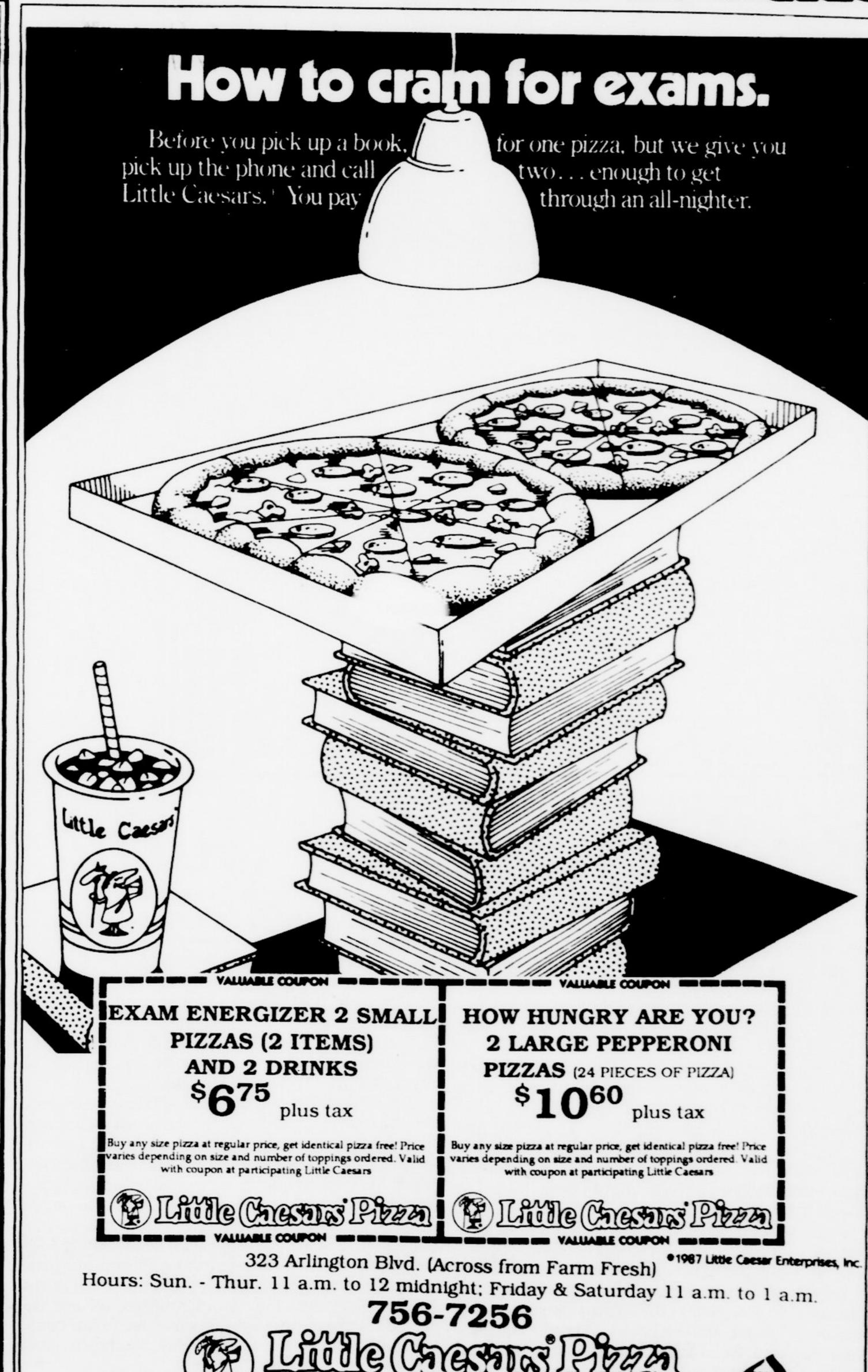
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As the semester winds to a close, it complete and papers to write. is time once again for the holiday It can be easy to give up, become season. We hope yours will be relax-frustrated and retire to a corner of ing and joyful.

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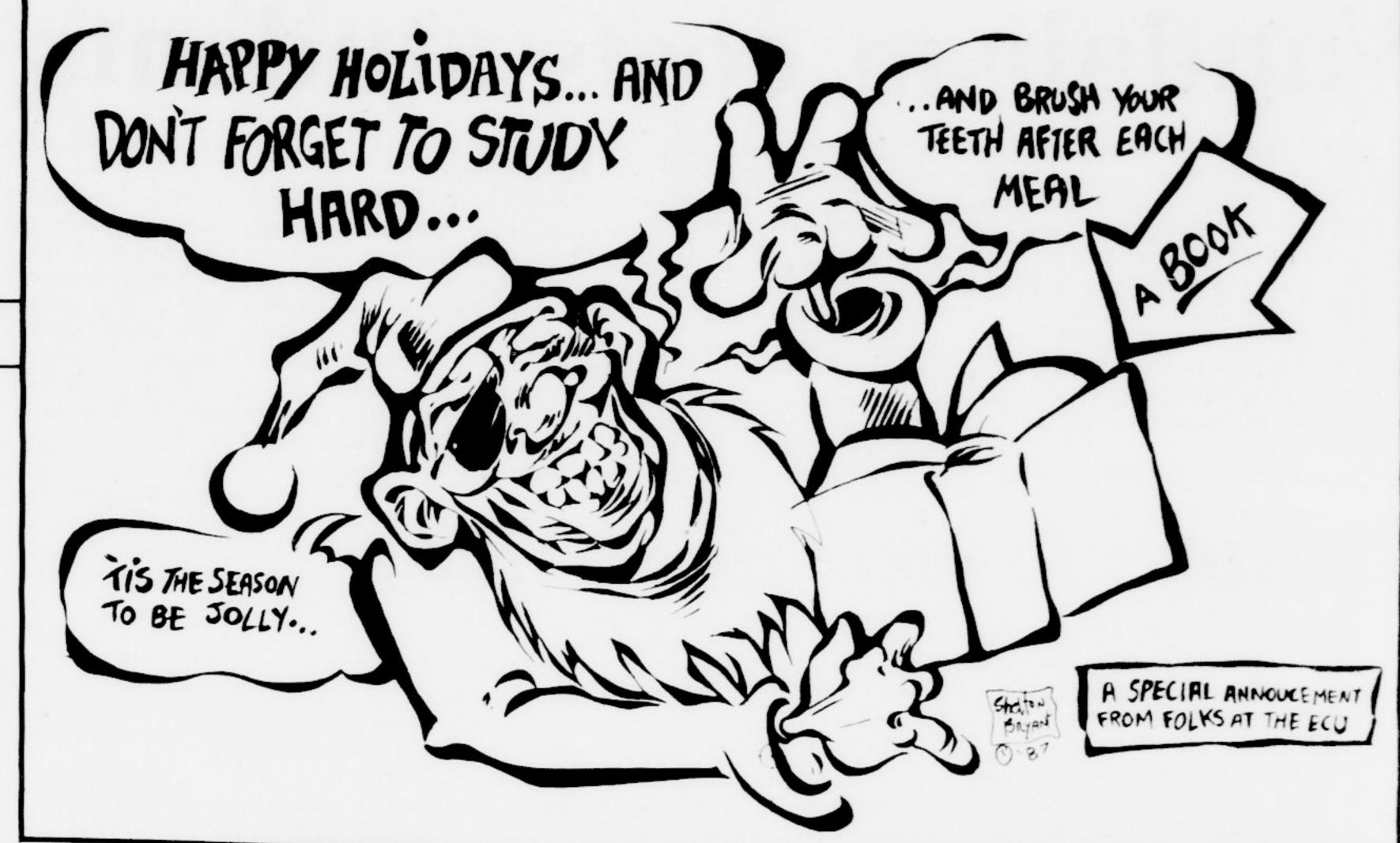
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Enough preaching; enough said. We here at The East Carolinian wish you and yours the best for the At the same time, try to avoid the holidays. Happy Hanukah. Merry

Our new year's wishes: Peace on







But before the season begins, stuneryous breakdown. Instead, take nervous breakdown. Instead, take the face two of the touchest of the touches

To the editor:

To those of you who are still cowering under your beds in terror after learning of the ruthless ECU I.D. syndicate: Maybe it's time to peak out just a little.

I'm sure all of you were justifiably appalled and disgusted upon learning that such a decadent operation could be going on right under your very noses, and on campus no less. If not for the unfaltering bravery of three campus cops, an officer from the Department of Motor Vehicles, and a call to the ECU Crime-stoppers' hotline by a "concerned student" doing his "civic duty" the entire campus might be armed with six-packs and I.D.s. This is the picture the news media painted of what we "criminals" affectionately call "I.D. Bust '87." Allow me to enlighten you.

The Sunday October 18 issue of the Greensboro News and Record stated "Three East Carolina University students have been arrested on a total of 19 charges arising from the alleged sale of phony drivers licenses." Nineteen charges, that's the key phrase. When someone is arrested on nineteen charges of anything, that's news.

The truth is that six I.D.'s were in the process of being made and that each student was charged with all six counts. The extra charge, a misdemanor, was given because one of the students already had a fake I.D. "If convicted, they face a maximum

penalty of three years in prison on each of 6 felony counts of making and selling fictitious licenses." This is what the October 18 Greensboro News and Record had to say about "I.D. Bust '87."

The truth of the matter is that there isn't a judge or jury in Pitt County that would send three 18-year-old college freshmen to jail for 18 years for making fake I.D.'s under these circumstances.

Another point I'd like to clear up is

the part of the quote that accuses the men of "selling ficititious licenses." This implies that a profit was made. There was no monetary gain of any kind made on this venture and there was no intention of making one. As soon as any money was received it was spent immediately on film and

flash only for the person who paid. The news media painted a picture of those of us unfortunate enough to be involved in this incident as money hungry conspirators. They also made the "operation" appear to be an attempt to mass produce I.D.s or at least to make enough to pay for our remaining years at this university. This is a load of crap. There were only nine people involved in this incident, and all of us knew each other. There were no plans to find other people who needed I.D.s and the board was to be destroyed upon the completion of

As you can see, the age old adage about not believing everything you read still holds true today. Is there such a shortage of real news in eastern North Carolina that the press must resort to embellishment of the issue? None of the students involved in this incident were ever asked to give their side of the story. But fear not, as long as our dedicated public servants and campus narcs are doing their job you will be protected from hideous "criminals" such as us.

If you really want to know what happened though, ask those involved and save the newspapers for housetraining your pets.

> Freshman Unaecided

(Editor's note: Page was involved in the identification incident as a recipient of one of the I.D.s. He was not one of the three students arrested at the time.)

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Bobby Hall, Jr., who wrote the Dec. 1st letter to the editor "Contra-bashing growing stale," just doesn't see the big picture about Nicaragua. seems he doesn't realize that there are lots of hungry people there!

What good are free elections to people who's main concern is whether or not they will be able to feed their families tonight? Countries with as many poor and uneducated people as Nicaragua has can not afford the luxury of petty party bickering. The government which makes reforms for the people is the best government. Period. The Sandinistas are changing poor conditions in their country; perhaps they could do even more good for their people if they were not forced to waste so much money combatting the Contras.

I think the U.S. government is being very selfish by forcing democracy on Nicaragua. Besides, the Sandinistas have just signed the Nobel prize winning Arias Peace Plan, which calls for free elections. This fact, coupled with the fact that the Soviets have not even asked to put military bases in Nicaragua (they know the U.S. would) not stand for it) is quite enough to make anyone wonder why the Contras are still hanging around there.

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Buckley says let Gorbachev speak to Congress

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When Khrushchev first came here in 1959, it was a very different story. There were those who believed that the successor to Stalin, the man who ordered the tanks to run over the students in hungary, ought not to receive extra-utilitarian hospitality in the United States. If he was here to talk business, let him talk business.

And in those days sentiment was pretty general in that direction. Broadcasters, for instance, joined in their arts of dissimulation. We know the kind of agreeing not to interview Khrushchev, on the grounds that to do so would only give him further to assume that he will refer to his empire as evil, it is opportunities to repeat the same old blasphemies. (Only the late David Susskind departed from the night, on what would be the reaction of our princes voluntary association, inviting him on his program, of peace were he to do so. Let him speak, let him go "Open End.") When Khrushchev addressed the to Disneyland, but remember there will be a fallout. National Press Club and was asked to account for the Batten down the hatches.

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chapters and members to gain a winner. additional delegates, his critics

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Opponents say Reeves also had dents." more strength in one of those His opponents were threatened chapters — Florida's — than he on the convention's credentials deserved, allegedly inflating the number of College Republican clubs on various state campuses.

The 22-year-old Reeves, who served as Florida's state College Republican chairman, submitted a list of 30 Florida CR clubs to the "I was appalled at the dirty convention credentials committee, thus earning 8 delegates when, his critics say, there should have been only three.

"I was shown evidence that a significant number of clubs were not legitimate," explained Gene Taylor, a member of the June convention's credentials committee and former national vice chair-

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Since the election, bitterness about the campaign and infighting between supporters of Reeves and Hester — now head of the Mississippi state CRs — have disrupted a number of state groups.

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ROOMMATE WANTED - 2 bedroom apt. with cable, phone, rent and utilities included for \$120.00 per month. Private bedroom. Immediately - call Ben or Tim at 830-0595. Located at IIO-B Baker St. Close to campus.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, East 5th Street \$425.00. Call 758-5742.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 2 bedroom apt. at Carriage House Rent is \$285.00, security deposit \$150.00 required. Available spring semester. Call Shannon at 355-7235.

FEMALE ROOMATE NEEDED - To share 2 bedroom apt. Non-smoker; 1/2 of rent (167.50) & 1/2 uitlities. Available anytime. Call 355-7269 or 551-2481 (af-

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River Estates. Grad or upperclassman non-smoker. Il3.75/month, 75.00 deposit, own room, 1/4 utilities. Available Dec. 15. 758-6614.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to next semester. Large private room in 2 bedroom townhouse. \$157.50/month and 1/2 utilities (usu. \$25/mo.) Free heat. Close to campus, bus service avail able. Call 758-6265.

1 OR 2 ROOMMATES WANTED for Cedar Court Apartments. All appliances, rent based on single or double occupancy. 11/2 from campus. Bus serv ice. Call 757-0784.

RINGGOLD TOWERS: Apartments for rent-furnished. Contact Hollie Simonowich at 752-2865.

APARTMENT FOR RENT (sublette) single bedroom, \$220.00 per month. Available January, month to month contract available in May. Cable hook up, laundry. ECU bus service. River Bluff Apartments. Call 752-0092.

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TWO ROOMMATES: Needed to share townhouse in Wildwood Villas. \$135/ month. Call 752-4781 and ask for Julie. on Saturday!

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apt. in Ringgold Towers. Fully furnished, located on 2nd floor with the laundry room. Available 1st of January through July 31st. Contact Kim or Wendy at 758-0400 after 2:00 p.m. or Hollie Simonowich at 758-2865.

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ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bed- TO ALL GREEKS: The ChiOs want to room apartment among 3 people. \$125.00/month and 1/3 utilities 5 blocks from campus, bus available. Washer/ Dryer. Call Mike at 758-6912.

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to share a two-bedroom at Tar River Es-

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FREE BAHAMAS TRIP!! Come down to the Elbo and register for a trip for two to the Bahamas spring break. \$1 tickets! Buy yours today!!

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DESPERATELY SEEKING ESSEN-TIALS OF BUSINESS LAW textbook. If found, please call Lisa at 752-7396. I need it for the final! REWARD!

R. MICHAEL HAYES: Congratulations on your graduation. You have done an awesome job as Phi Tau President and I'm sure you'll do an excellent job working for Phi Tau Nationals. Good luck and have a blast this weekend. We'll all miss you! Stay crazy!! Love Ya-Amanda.

wish ya'll good luck on your finals an hope you have a safe, happy holiday.

JUDY BATES-Hey sweetie! Just wanted to let you know that I'm here for you i you ever need anything! You have done so much for me - especially making pledging SO MUCH FUN! DZ love,

'cause your little sister pledges are ready to party. Save your energy this week and let's have a radical Friday night. Love, Your lil' sister pledges.

KA'S: Find a date and get dressed up

KAPPA ALPHA BROTHERS: Get PSY-CHED for a superb Friday night 'cause we're gonna have a blast. Love, Your lil' sister pledges.

KAREN PREVOST - Had a blast with you "immitating" Beth and NIkki think we were pretty accurate, huh?!! Could we pay for this during "help week"?!! Anyway . . . heres to you Beth and Nikki-we love you both so much! You guys are great Big Sisters!! DZ love,

JOHNNY: Hope you had a SUPER Thanksgiving weekend. I'm really excited about having you as my big brother. We'll have a GREAT time. Get PSY-CHED for Friday night. Love, you lil' sis, Shelley T.

LEE B. - The game may be over but some truths need to be talked about. D.

ATTENTION PHI TAU little sister and brothers: Good luck on finals. Have a great weekend and get psyched for Champagne Breakfast this Saturday. We all know what happens when you mix Phi Taus and champagne!! Let's end the semester up right!! See ya at the house.

L.V. - This is to my roommate who's only

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CHUCK, BARRY, ROB, AND STACY request your presence at Friday's Tea Party at OFF THE CUFF. They say this new batch of tea is "awesome," free pizza is great too.

ELBO presents the 21st annual Christmas Party at Elbo. Male Dancers on Wednesday - 9:00 p.m. til 1:00 a.m. \$1.00 drink specials, guys in at 11:00. Ladies free til 10:30 with membership, guest ladies \$1.00. Prizes all night plus a grand prize drawing for \$50.00.

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BLANKENSHIP. Welcome to the East Carolinian. Have a great holiday & be ready to work & have fun when you get back - Jimmy.

PARTY ALL NIGHT - SLEEP ALL DAY. Party at the Elbo Monday. Come and see the best looking Greek bodies and you, the audiance, get to pick the winners. Everyone is invited.

SIG EPS - find a date, because Monday

night is going to be a blast. Party 'till the sun rises 'cause we have no class.... on Tues. BYOBGD. BRIAN M. AND JAMES R. - This

semester has been a blast with you guys.

Good luck on finals. Love ya - Fred. ATTENTION ALL GREEKS: Best Greek Male Body Contest this Monday Dec. 7 at Elbo. It's the night before Reading Day no classes the next day - no excuses. See

ya at the Elbo. Great drink specials. I WOULD LIKE TO WISH ALL OF THE EAST CAROLINIAN ADVERTISING STAFF A VERY MERRY X-MAS & A HAPPY NEW YEAR. THANK YOU ALL FOR A VERY PRODUCTIVE & SUCCESSFUL SEMESTER. - JIMMY McKEE.

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DEBBIE STEVENS - Have a great X-mas & a happy New Year. Thanks for all your help this semester - Jimmy.

JAMES RUSSO: From bad batteries to bad tires, to soccer and volleyball games, from my electricity being cut off, to just dealing with me. You are the greatest big bro and I love you. So here's to wishing you a very HAPPY early birthday! But first let's party our faces off at Champagne breakfast. Good-luck on you finals. And thanks for just being YOU! Love Ya - me.

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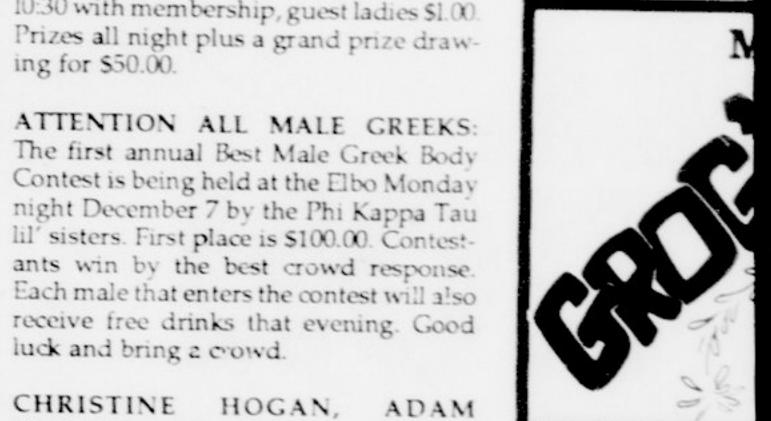
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There will be a motor and physical fitness test at Minges Coliseum at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 8, 1987. A passing score on this test is required of all students prior to declaring physical education as a major. Students wishing to take this test that have a medical condition should contact Dr. Israel or mike McCammon at 757-

ILO/ISA

The International Language Organization, I.L.O., and the International Student Association, I.S.A., cordially invite all of its members and international students to a holiday party that will take place on Sunday, December 6 at 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at the International House, 306 E. 9th

TEC

The Teaching Effectiveness Committee in conjunction with Faculty Senate and the Office of Academic Affairs is offering instructive video taping to all ECU faculty members and a teaching staff. A new media service, lecture video taping designed to assist faculty in evaluating their teaching effectivenes. TEC is a senate committee charged with the identification and development of faculty teaching effectiveness and with the promotion of teaching excellence. Interested parties should contact the Faculty Senate Office.

NOW The Greenville chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold its The school of art has positions open for monthly meeting at Chico's restaurant at well as celebrate the semester's end and

the holiday season. Students especially welcome. Please bring a gift for a child, suitable wrapped, to be donated to the Pitt County Family Violence Center. For more information, call 756-1018.

DIVE CLUB

If you enjoy scuba diving and snorkeling, then you need to join ECU's Coral Reef Dive Club. For more information, call Glenn or Rob at 752-4399.

SUBJECTS NEEDED The ECU clinical psychology program

needs children, ages 6-15 to volunteer for intelligence testing. This is to assist in the training of M.A. level students. A limited amount of feedback will be given. Interested people can contact Dr. Larry Hines at the Department of psychology, 757-

SAM

Attention SAM members. All members must pick up doughnuts on Friday, December 4 from 3:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. in OVERSEAS DEV.

There will be a meeting on Thursday, December 3, at 4:00 p.m. in Speight Building, R-151. Topic: Honduras - A Personal

Experience. Slides and discussion. Everyone interested is invited to attend. MUCIC LISTENING

Job vacancies available for spring

semester. Morning hours available as well as other shifts. Contact Lynn in the program office, Mendenhall Student Center,

book, please contact the Bucaneer office

at 757-6501. Please give at least 1 weeks

notice and leave the following info: Date,

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SIGMAS/SIG EPS - The pj-pj party is

here! Grab those pj's, drink that pj and

watch out for the mistletoe. This is going

MARIA BELL: I've seen you in the night,

so fine. I think that we should spend

some time. Having wine by candlelight;

and pondering "should he stay the

night?" I'd call you if you'd only hang on

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TYPESETTERS - Thanks for your help

and hard work this semester. Have a

TO PEZ & ERNUL ST. - I'll miss you

guys. The parties were great. Pez, hope-

fully you'll be able to get out of town

soon. Watch out for those tools. I love

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that, sincerely, P.M.

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Monday, December 7th

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Black or gold half price. Admission is \$1.00 Proceeds to aid the UNCF. \$250 raffle drawing at 12:00. ALPHA PHI ALPHA Alpha Phi Alpha will have a dance at the Unlimited Touch Night Club on

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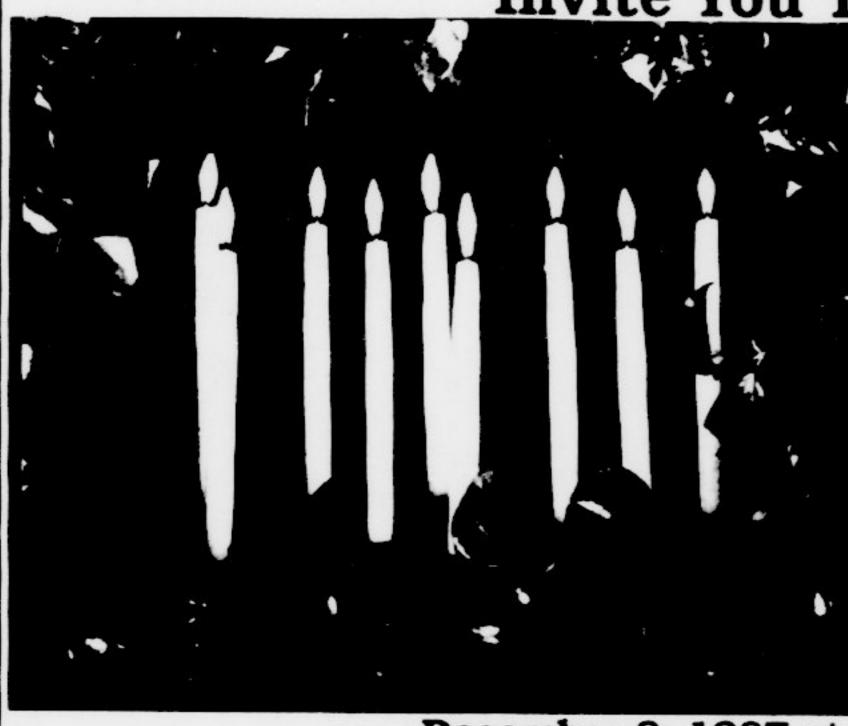
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> Sincerely, James F. J. McKee

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superpower summit. The accord Washington. provides for the elimination of over three years.

nuclear armaments remain, and 1983. Europe's anti-nuclear groups say they intend to keep up the pres- uled departure over three years is

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BYU tries to recover stolen art

(CPS) — In return for a sus- BYU lawyer Bill Fillmore ex-

"We'll move on to the substitute trundles through the English weapons they'll try to bring in," countryside, a dedicated band of said Lee, 42, a key organizer of anti-nuclear protesters will be Cruisewatch, a loosely knit group lying in wait, maintaining an whose most spectacular exploits unbroken record of harassment have been ambushing and forcing and planning more of the same. cruise missile convoys to a halt, "We won't be out of a job," says spraying paint on the giant Ian Lee, a veteran of nearly four launchers and climbing into the

An offspring of Britain's Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, demonstrations against the U.S. Cruisewatch says it will monitor the withdrawal of weapons under The cruise missiles are due to be the U.S.-Soviet treaty and then eliminated under a U.S.-Soviet turn its attention to sea and airarms treaty that President Reagan launched nuclear missiles that it and Soviet leader Mikhail Gor- says British Prime Minister Mar- logic of having these weapons," bachev plan to sign at next week's garet Thatcher will accept from

cruise and other land-based inter- deployment of the cruise missiles mediate-range nuclear missiles in five Western European countries starting with an airlift to But 97 percent of the world's Greenham Common on Nov. 14,

By contrast, the missiles' sched- clear warheads, have been held

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Fillmore said civil and criminal

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effect in leading the superpowers to agree to eliminate the missiles. Rather, they say, it was NATO's determination to deploy the weapons in Europe that moved

Government officials say the

anti-nuclear movement had no

likely to be anti-climactic.

Moscow to negotiate. Lee disagrees. "We can't quan-

tify it, a quarter or three-quarters, but we have been a part of bringing about this agreement," he said in an interview at the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament's London headquarters.

secrecy and therefore the military ers in the south of England. Sol-

Not once, Cruisewatch says, Thousands rallied to protest the has a convoy managed to slip undetected from the U.S. missile base at Greenham Common, 50 miles west of London, on one of its supposedly secret exercises.

The maneuvers, without nuabout once a month on the 90,000acre Salisbury Plain in southwestern England, site of the ancient Stonehenge monument and 40

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miles from Greenham Common. As the quarter-mile-long convoys of four launchers, two control vehicles, up to 16 support vehicles and British police escorts roll out of Greenham, usually at night, Cruisewatch goes into ac-

Alerted by telephone and twoway radios, protesters converge on the convoy in cars, blocking the road or darting between a launcher and the police escorts.

U.S. military officials refuse to comment on the activities of Cruisewatch, which maintains a "What we've done is to stop the network of hundreds of supportdiers are under orders not to touch or speak to the protesters, but just sit in their vehicles while British police haul the demonstrators away.

A Cruisewatch lead ambush by 100 protesters who halted a convoy for an hour in November 1986 promoted a warning by Armed Forces Minister John Stanley that in wartime anyone obstructing missile deployments would be

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Court rules on gay rights at Georgetown

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -In what has long been seen as a major case for collegiate gays, the by a Washington, D.C., law that District of Columbia Court of Appeals ruled Nov. 20 that Catholic Georgetown University does not have to grant student gay groups official recognition.

The court did say Georgetown must give homosexual groups the have to grant the Gay People of same privileges - generally use of campus meeting rooms — itgives other student groups.

Gay groups sued Georgetown ever, because it would imply for recognition in 1980, after Georgetown endorsed gays' life-Georgetown officials refused to styles. give them official status because Catholic doctrine condemns homosexuality.

Emory blacks angry about denied tenure

(CPS) — Evidence of widespread black student impatience with the pace of integration on college campuses continued to mount in November at Emory University in Atlanta and the University of California at Berkeley.

At Emory, black students were angered by the school's decision to deny tenure to Prof. Sondra O'Neale, the only black teacher in Emory's School of Arts and Sciences and the first professor denied tenure there since 1981.

About 450 students attended a rally organized by O'Neale supporters to protest what they called overt and covert sexism and racism at the school.

O'Neale's supporters say she was denied tenure because of her race and gender. A faculty review committee recommended O'Neale not be granted tenure on the basis of her scholarship and research.

School officials say Emory, which in 1962 became the first private Georgia college to integrate, has made significant strides in recruiting black students and faculty members. In 1980, 23 of Emory's 949 faculty members were black. This year, 41 of 1,022 faculty members are black.

In 1980, Emory officials say, less than one percent of the tenured faculty was black, compared to four percent in 1987.

At Berkeley, more than 500 marched to Chancellor Ira Heyman's office to blame the general campus atmosphere for a series of racial incidents — the most recent being an Oct. 20 letter to the African Students Association headed "Dear Nigger" - and to ask for better counseling to help

minority students stay in college. Minority students at Tompkins-Cortland Community College in New York, the universities of Pennsylvania, Texas, Indiana and Illinois, among others, have complained of racial insensitivity on their campuses this fall.

Georgetown, as a private university, argued it wasn't covered forbids discrimination on the basis of sexual preference. But last week Judge Julia Coo-

per Mack disagreed, saying the local law did cover Georgetown. She added the school didn't Georgetown Unitersity or the Gay Rights Coalition of Georgetown Law School official status, how-

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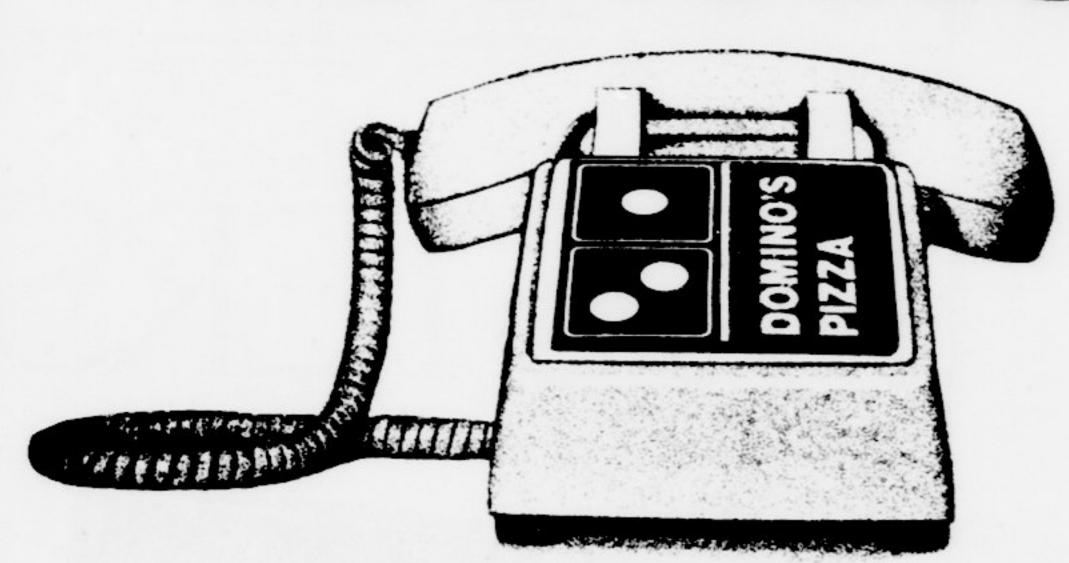
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Afghanistan: Reagan tells Soviets to pull out

WASHINGTON (AP) - could work out an agreement. for a specific timetable, preferably estimated 115,000 Soviet forces in when the Soviet leader calls on the country. President Reagan next week.

The dispute over Afghanistan - one of the biggest barriers to better U.S.-Soviet relations - has agreed to stop providing assisbeen the subject of more presum- tance to Afghan resistance forces mit maneuvering than any issue except arms control.

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> At the core of their statements was a willingness to withdraw the troops as long as the United States that have used Western weapons to bring down the Soviet and

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a cease-fire, an offer not likely to be taken up by resistance forces that have been fighting since Soviet troops entered the country in December 1979.

The United States responded to the Soviet and Afghan proposals with a simple message: set a date for withdrawal.

"Pack up, pull out and go home," Reagan said Monday in a speech to conservative supporters. "It's time they set a date certain for the complete withdrawal of all trops from Afghanistan."

Both sides have come a long way since the November 1985

summit in Geneva when Reagan countryside. first met Gorbachev and made his first personal appeal for a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan.

The Afghan struggle became a global issue in December 1979 when Soviet Army forces intervened on behalf of Moscowbacked politicians in Kabul.

Since then, resistance forces aided by the United States, Pakistan and China have been battling the Soviet divisions and Afghan Army units in a classic guerrilla war that gives the Soviets control of the big cities while the resistance forces operate with considerable freedom in parts of the

Private and State Department analysts credit the resistance's success to its ability to shoot down Soviet airplanes and helicopters with anti-aircraft arsenals that include sophisticated U.S. Stinger missiles.

The inability of the Soviet forces to crush the resistance — drawing comparisons between the inability of American soldiers to defeat Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces in the 1960s and 1970s — has been accompanied in recent months by settlement talks sponsored by the United Nations.

The outline of a peace plan includes the following major

Verz:

 Establishment of a government acceptable to the guerrillas and able to inspire enough confidence to spur millions of refugees to return to Afghanistan from

camps in Pakistan. A new Afghan government also would have to be acceptable to the Soviets fearing any angry and beligerent Afghanistan after

the troops leave. Elements of Afghan society that supported the Soviet presence also would need to be assured that they will not be the victims of a bloodbath once the Soviets leave the country.

 Finally, a formula and timetable for the Soviet withdrawal would have to be devised.

Reagan plans to 'talk tough' with Mikhail Gorbachev at Washington summit next week

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and their parents.

He said he knew that during the warming of U.S.-Soviet relations Afghan rebels since 1979. more than a decade ago dubbed the era of detente — the Soviets were "talking friendship" Reagan, who is under attack the largest military buildup in

> sion around the world, and they became more aggressive at

home," Reagan said. The president said he will insist

He also accused the Soviets of in his third summit with Gorrepression at home and brutality bachev that "we do not want mere historic arms control accord with abroad. It was the latest attempt words. This time, we're after true

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> "I will also say it's time for them to leave Cambodia, Ethiopia, but also "worked even faster on Angole and Nicaragua," Reagan

Defending his drive for an arms rights abuses. "They stepped up their aggres- control accord, Reagan chided those who said he wasn't sincere when he first proposed the elimination of the medium-range missiles, the so-called "zero option."

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Reagan said he plans "to keep right on marching" on the arms control path, pledging to keep negotiators working on an accord to cut in half the arsenals of longrange strategic missiles, as well as reducing the level of conventional forces in Europe.

Reagan's appearance came one week's summit meeting in Wash- well as Soviet military activity day after Gorbachev granted an hour-long television interview to "In the excitement of the sum- Citing the Soviet invasion of NBC-TV, in which he pledged to match U.S. research efforts on a space-based, anti-missile defense

system, but not to deploy it. Reagan has pledged to move ahead with his "Star Wars" system, and has rejected Soviet ef-

Gorbachev presented a studied mix of conciliation and contentiousness, saying he is open to improved ties with the United States, but rejecting assertions that his nation is guilty of human

Reporters also queried Reagan on what he thought of his Soviet

"I've had a respect for him ever since I met him," Reagan replied.

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Moscow television censors Gorbachev remark

vision censored Mikhail S. Gorbachev's comment to NBC News that he and his wife discuss top government affairs, but broadcast in full his statements on touchy topics such as Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

The exchange between the Soviet leader and NBC anchorman Tom Brokaw about Raisa Gorbachev took just a brief part of the private, hourlong interview taped Saturday at the Kremlin and broadcast in full in the United States.

The fact that part of the passage on Mrs. Gorbachev was deleted when the interview was broadcast Tuesday night in the Soviet Union indicates how sensitive her role is in Soviet society.

Mrs. Gorbachev's stylish clothes and frequent presence at her husband's side have delighted the West but caused some grumbling in the Soviet Union, where families of top politicians have traditionally maintained a low profile.

Gorbachev also has broken from the traditional style of Soviet leaders, pushing for greater openness on certain topics and sweeping economic reforms.

News analysis Gorbachev

interview

WASHINGTON (AP) -Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev gave American television viewers a glimpse of the wily negotiator who will engage President Reagan at the summit next week.

While he tantalized his audience Monday night by saying a strategic arms deal was possible without banning "Star Wars" research, he gave away no concrete negotiating points in an exclusive interview on NBC-TV.

The interview with NBC newsman Tom Brokaw offered an hour of undiluted Gorbachev, who has fascinated the West since he rocketed to the Kremlin's top spot 32 months ago.

A presummit wave of Gorbymania seemed unlikely, however, based on brusque answers he gave to questions on human rights, Afghanistan, democracy and the treatment of U.S. citizens by their government.

On arms control, Gorbachev stated flatly that he and Reagan "will sign" a pact on intermediate nuclear forces, that there are "real prospects" for a deal by next summer to cut superpower arsenals by half and that Star Wars "is not a subject of negotiations."

The key is Gorbachev's retreat from his position at the Iceland summit in October 1986 that no arms deal was possible unless Reagan curbed his plans for space-based ballistic missile defense, known alternately as Star Wars or the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Gorbachev acknowledged a point that administration officals have been saying for four years that the Soviets are working on their own missile defenses.

But his comments also helped explain the shift in his insistence on curbing Star Wars: exotic space-based systems can be defeated "a hundred times cheaper" than they can be built, he said. That is a popular point among Star Wars critics on this side of the Atlantic.

"I guess we are engaged in research, basic research, related to these aspects which are covered by SDI in the United States," Gorbachev said.

But "we will not build an SDI. We will not deploy SDI, and we call upon the United States to act likewise. If the Americans fail to heed that call, we will find a response," he said.

The issue will remain at the top of his agenda, as it did at his previous two meetings with Reagan, Gorbachev indicated.

"We shall be talking about strict compliance with" the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty which bars Star Wars defenses.

SDI backers believe Gorbachev will try to sink SDI by insisting on strict compliance with the ABM treaty, a position that Congress took this fall.

On arms control and other issues, Gorbachev showed himself not only as a cagey negotiator, but as a politician whose engaging style differs markedly from that of his three elderly predecessors.

During the interview, which Brokaw asked Gorbachev: was broadcast Monday night in the United States, Gorbachev spoke about such sensitive subjects as arms control, human rights and Afghanistan. the Associated Press obtained from NBC cal difficulties and so on in this News an English-language text of the interview and compared it with the Soviet television program that was broadcast at 9 p.m

"We've all noticed the conspicuous presence of Mrs. Gorbachev in your travels. Do you go home in the evening and discuss with her national policies, politi-

"We discuss everything, " Gorbachev responded.

But the NBC text continued on how Gorbachev learns about with the following exchange, the United States. Near the end of the NBC text, which was deleted from the So-

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The exchange between the Soviet leader and NBC anchorman Tom Brokaw about Raisa Gorbachev took just a brief part of the private, hourlong interview taped Saturday at the Kremlin and broadcast in full in the United

The fact that part of the passage on Mrs. Gorbachev was deleted when the interview was broadcast Tuesday night in the Soviet Union indicates how sensitive her role is in Soviet society.

Mrs. Gorbachev's stylish clothes and frequent presence at her husband's side have delighted the West but caused some grumbling in the Soviet Union, where families of top politicians have traditionally maintained a low profile.

Gorbachev also has broken from the traditional style of Soviet leaders, pushing for greater openness on certain topics and sweeping economic reforms.

News analysis Gorbachev

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WASHINGTON (AP) -Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev gave American television viewers a glimpse of the wily negotiator who will engage President Reagan at the summit next week.

While he tantalized his audience Monday night by saying a strategic arms deal was possible without banning "Star Wars" research, he gave away no concrete negotiating points in an exclusive interview on NBC-TV.

The interview with NBC newsman Tom Brokaw offered an hour of undiluted Gorbachev, who has fascinated the West since he rocketed to the Kremlin's top spot 32 months ago.

A presummit wave of Gorbymania seemed unlikely, however, based on brusque answers he gave to questions on human rights, Afghanistan, democracy and the treatment of U.S. citizens by their government.

On arms control, Gorbachev stated flatly that he and Reagan will sign" a pact on intermediate nuclear forces, that there are "real prospects" for a deal by next summer to cut superpower arsenals by half and that Star Wars "is

not a subject of negotiations." The key is Gorbachev's retreat from his position at the Iceland summit in October 1986 that no arms deal was possible unless Reagan curbed his plans for space-based ballistic missile defense, known alternately as Star Wars or the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Gorbachev acknowledged a point that administration officals have been saying for four years that the Soviets are working on their own missile defenses.

But his comments also helped explain the shift in his insistence on curbing Star Wars: exotic space-based systems can be defeated "a hundred times cheaper" than they can be built, he said. That is a popular point among Star Wars critics on this side of the Atlantic.

"I guess we are engaged in research, basic research, related to these aspects which are covered by SDI in the United States," Gorbachev said.

But "we will not build an SDI. We will not deploy SDI, and we call upon the United States to act likewise. If the Americans fail to heed that call, we will find a response," he said.

The issue will remain at the top of his agenda, as it did at his previous two meetings with Reagan, Gorbachev indicated.

"We shall be talking about strict compliance with" the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty which bars Star Wars defenses.

SDI backers believe Gorbachev will try to sink SDI by insisting on strict compliance with the ABM treaty, a position that Congress took this fall.

On arms control and other issues, Gorbachev showed himself not only as a cagey negotiator, but as a politician whose engaging style differs markedly from that of his three elderly predecessors.

During the interview, which was broadcast Monday night in the United States, Gorbachev spoke about such sensitive subjects as arms control, human rights and Afghanistan. the Associated Press obtained from NBC News an English-language text of country?" the interview and compared it with the Soviet television program that was broadcast at 9 p.m

Brokaw asked Gorbachev:

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> All 16 were convicted and sentenced to average terms of seven to 10 years, Emory said.

"The bikers talked about three women," Emory said. For two years, so did he.

He started thinking and acting like a biker. Almost. Emory worried at times that he wasn't believable, that he didn't

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couple of months." And he wouldn't take any of the women who, in the biker world, sold and traded, like baseball He and another undercover cards. "Women were terribly

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"You saw children raised in this he said. environment who were taught anything but right and wrong. ment when you come out. I had They were taught how to steal, lost a lot of weight because I didn't they were encouraged to break eat very well," he said. "I would the law. Some were in school; some weren't" he said.

At one point, a Charlotte message parlor owner offered Emory fit. For one thing, he had no tat- and another undercover agent a contract to kill her husband who also was her business partner. "I told them I had a health prob- Apparently, Emory said, she wanted the business for herself.

> "We told her we'd take the contract simply because we didn't want her to give it to someone else," Emory said. The woman was arrested by other agents and later released — to her husband, who wanted her back.

Bikers are always primed for a fight, Emory said, and he got in a few himself. He armed himself with knives and handguns. But had someone's life been in danger, he said, he would have had to leave his cover.

"Nothing we do is worth losing anybody, either physically or psychologically," he said.

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just catch a meal whenever I could. I was always fearful of getting a drink, for fear it might be

laced with something like PCP." A few weeks after completing the undercover job, Emory and his wife went out to dinner at a nice restaurant. He said he remembers staring at the linen napkin by his plate. He hadn't seen a linen napkin for a long time.

"You learn," he said, "to appreciate the little things."



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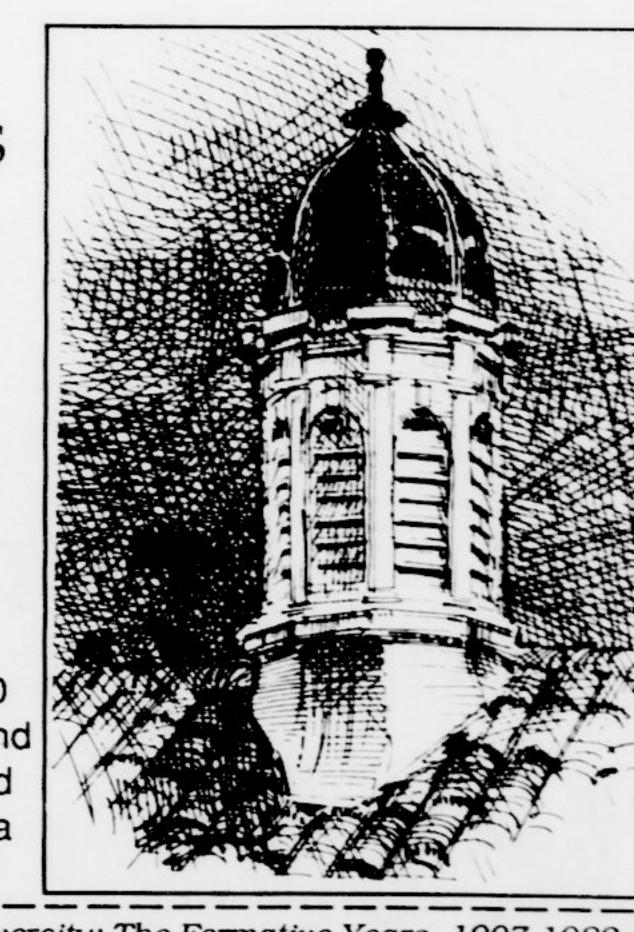
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Summit Shultz says Soviets failed to turn in data

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ployed on 683 missiles and will be Soviet Union has failed to turn over all the data required to close a nuclear missile agreement at next week's summit meeting, Secretary of State George P. Shultz says.

"We must have that data," Shultz said Tuesday as he also sharply criticized Iran for the way it has dealt with a U.N. call for a cease-fire in the Persian Gulf.

"The Iranians, I think, are deliberately making a monkey out of the United Nations and I don't like that," Shultz said in an inter-

view with three news agencies. He also criticized the Soviets, saying they had helped Iran give U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and the U.N. Security Council "a runaround."

Shultz referred to Iran's hedging on whether it intends to observe a cease-fire in its seven-year war with Iraq that the Security Council ordered on July 20.

The Soviets had promised to turn over the missile information by the end of last week. Shultz said he could not explain the holdup.

"We don't quite see what is so difficult," Shultz said. "We don't know why."

The data concern the number and location of some of the missiles to be outlawed in the impending U.S.-Soviet treaty on intermediate-range weapons.

The issue was one of the last research." Shultz resolved last week in Geneva with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze as they cleared the way for the treaty to be signed next week at the White House.

"I know they are having trouble getting it in satisfactory form," Shultz said.

The data relates to about 10 He said the Soviets want to keep percent of the approximately talking while the United States 1,450 medium-range warheads would like to impose sanctions the Soviets have in storage. An- against Iran to force it to negotiate other 1,565 warheads are de- with Iraq.

withdrawn over three years.

The United States, meanwhile, will dismantle 364 missiles with 364 warheads. About 430 others are in reserve.

Shultz also told reporters from the Associated Press, United Press International and Reuters that he found nothing new in Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's interview broadcast Monday night on NBC television.

"I didn't see anything I hadn't heard before," Shultz said.

Asked if Gorbachev's approach to the U.S. "Star Wars" anti-missile program had changed, Shultz said "it doesn't strike me as differ-

But, he added, "that doesn't mean things cannot be done."

Shultz said both sides state their positions in interviews but do not bargain through the media.

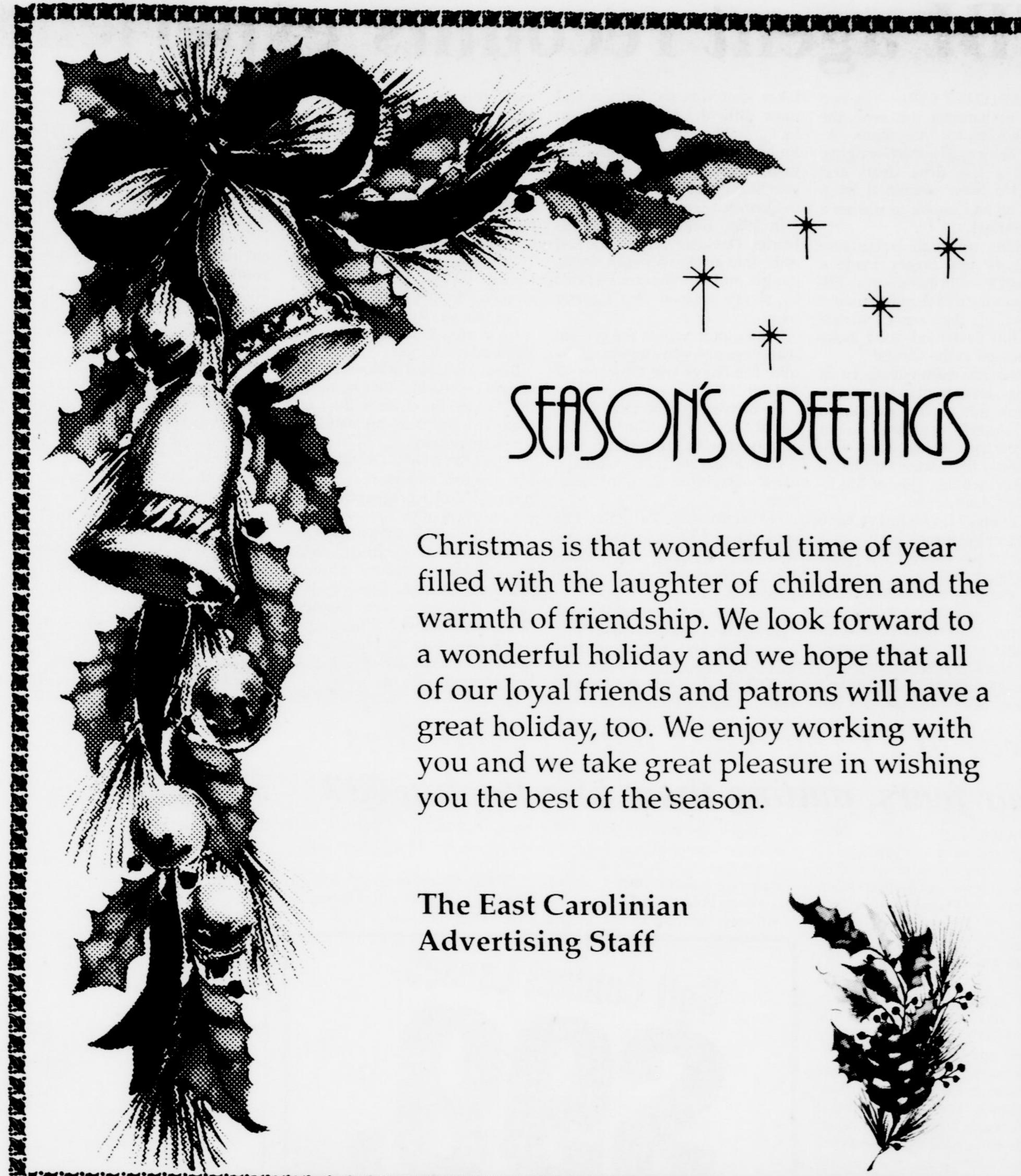
"When you sit down together you just have to see what takes place," he said.

The U.S. program seeks to develop a space-based defense against ballistic missiles. Gorbachev has attempted to impose restrictions on it.

In the interview, the Soviet leader said if the Strategic Defense Initiative, as Star Wars is known formally, "does not run counter to the ABM (Anti-Ballistic Missile) treaty, let it — let America act, let America indulge in

On another subject, Shultz was critical of the Soviets for not being willing to seek a worldwide arms embargo against Iran in the Security Council

"To the extent that it's clear they don't want to move on, I think it encourages the recalcitrance" of Iran, Shultz said.



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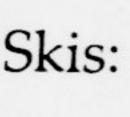
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> In the corner is Wanda. Hers is the saddest of all the brokenhearted stories. Her three-yearold son drank some drano, and it There's Brenda. She's been here rotted his throat out. He'll never low suit."

to make sure she doesn't have to go through this alone.

Looking around the room, one can see Bibles everywhere. "It's amazing how many people get religion in a crisis," remarked in the Marines) calls out, "Cox John, a 27-year-old carpenter family? He's been moved to the from Ashville. "I wish someone fourth floor. You can go see him would just bust out laughing. I now." think the whole room would fol-

ened every time a door opened or uselessly try to put up a front. a telephone rang.

The receptionist at the desk (who's more like a drill seargent

So, for this reporter, the news is His wish — however crude — good. For others, the waiting conseemed to be true. The tension tinues; it's a continuous cycle in waitin' for the doctor, but he don't

Heads snapped and eyes wid- selves in the faces of those who

The reporter leaves the waiting to the courageous few who, by chance or circumstance, were forced to live this experience. He wonders if he'll ever see Wanda again or the others for that matter. He remembers Wanda's last plea for hope. "I just keep prayin'. It's all I can do. I just keep prayin' and

was so thick you could inhale it. which fear and despair etch them- come. I just keep prayin'." King's Singers Perform to capacity crowd at Wright

By CHRIS BRINCEFIELD

East Carolina University Artist of bass and tenor voices. Series.

Since then they have given thousands of concerts throughout the west and in the Far East.

for their broad and diverse reper- of the Genesis story. toire that ranges from Renaissance polyphony to music by the sounds that represent the creation

tones, and bass.

The first portion of the King's "Adam what is it that you are Singers performance was entitled wearing on your wrist?" "Christmas Music of the Renais- The first section after the inter- they sang a jazzy version of "Deck sance." This portion included five songs in Latin and French.

The second portion of the pro- Thomas Wyatt. This group of gram was "Five Songs for four-The King's Singers performed part Male Voices," all by Czech to a sold out crowd Monday night composer Leos Janacek. The five at Wright Auditorium, as part of works were written for a quartet

The year 1968 was the first pro-couple with the normal problems. largely of the names of composers fessional season for the King's The young man is called to war in Sngers who formed at King's the end. The work is a good ex-College, Cambridge, England. ample of Czechoslovakian music. few.

The King's Singers are known gives a somewhat altered version

It begins with rather eerie from the void. Then, the singers The group is made up of two sang of Adam and Eve and not the counter tenors, tenor, two bari- apple but the watch which ruined paradise.

mission was for madrigals by the Halls" and Tchaicovsky's

works was another one dealing with love.

"Masterpiece," a light contemporary work in tribute to the great composers of the last 400 years. The piece is about a young The lyrics of the work consisted such as Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, Strauss, and Wagner, to name a

"Arrangements in Close Har-The third section was "Time mony" was the fifth portion of the Piece," a contemporary work that concert. This is a section in which the King's Singers sang popular music.

Monday night they sang "I Want To Hold Your Hand," and "I'll Follow the Sun" by John Lennon and Paul McCartney, "Stormy Weather," and Christmas carol "Rejoice Christ is Born."

The King's Singers were called back for two encores in which

When Walt Disney's "Cinder-contemporary (and rival) at Paramount of stylization. Yet it is clear that this is merely cake icing." Pretty in Pink' director plays with 'Trains'

By STAN ARNOLD

"Planes, Trains and Automoto- ity. biles," directed by John Hughes, the king of teen films "The Breakfast Club" and "Pretty in Pink" is film must go to John Candy. a little different from what viewers may expect. Although different in many ways from his earlier "Snow White" or "Fantasia." Be- ample, in "Sleeping Beauty," pro- brief, understated moment when films, Hughes succeeds in giving cause "Cinderella" broke no new moted as Walt's masterpiece, the evil stepmother is piling more level. viewers a good film on an adult

ground, they considered it a fail- everything was geared to the styl- tasks on the already overworked Steve Martin, rather than his usual leading role as a wild and crazy guy gives a strong performance, but this time he's the cynical

adman, Neal Page. Martin in this are vastly different. transitional role allows viewers to see new aspects of his acting abil-

In spite of Martin's fine performance the true credit in this Candy plays Del Griffiths, a loser, a shower-curtain ring salesman. At first Neal is repulsed by Del's sedentary nature but somehow finds he actually does have some ters in the film, even though they Pages.

The plot basically centers on Neal and Del's attempts to get from new York City to Chicago when the weather turns bad two days before Thanksgiving.

"Planes, Trains and Automobiles," like Hughes' previous films, is an excursion into morality and human nature. The more the story unfolds the more the lesson unfolds. If the ending of sumpathy and compassion for the this film appears to some to be a loquacious slob. The best feature bit maudlin, maybe these people about the film is that the audience should meet more Del Griffiths of empathizes with both the charac- the world and less of the Neal

Quicksilver offers an element of the unknown

By GRETCHEN JOURNIGAN

delightful Disney tunes.

By MICAH HARRIS

Critics, however, found the sound.

movie pedestrian. They wanted

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perceived "failure" are what con-

tribute to the movie's success.

Tom Ives, owner and manager of Quicksilver Records and Books at 200 E. 5th St., says that people

Trading and selling used records and books means more than selling Lawrence Welk orchestra music, says Ives. Instead, he tries to create a different kind of atmosphere in his store unlike the

Cinderella Returns to the Screen

1950, it stirred a mixed reaction. innovations always work best. The heart of the film is Cinderella

Audiences loved it; they were at- when they are subservient to plot herself. Although Disney's girls,

tracted, no doubt, by the simple, and character in any movie. But tend to appear as though they

appealing fairy tale narrative, the soon they become the reason for a gestated in a cookie cutter, Cin-

plight of the movie's charming. Disney film to exist. The roots of a _derella emerges as the most well-

the innovation and visual flash of of many a Disney film. For ex- this technical skill is best used in a

heroine and her cute animal story were not in character, but rounded of his princesses.

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friends, and a new bunch of those split screens, complex camera

Walt Disney had a passion for "Cinderella," a comparatively

technology rivaled only by his non-assuming film, also boasts an

shots, frame size, and stereo partly to the way she's drawn. The

This approach was the stillbirth sions is incredibly flexible. But

ized, flat art style. The result was a girl. For a second, Cinderella

movie with characterization looks so ticked off; an expletive

and trades records in specialty new item in the store. have a misconception of what his blues, reggae, jazz, new wave, business is all about; it's simply an heavy metal, and classical. Ives in his business and estimates at be fun and different for his cussure of his unique business, things orders most of his records from collecting about 1,000 to 1,500 tomers.

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of classical books and unfamilar which allows people to come into the store with their own pieces, Ives offers more to the music someold and new, and either sells lovers than top twenty. He sells them to Ives or trades it in for a

No pun intended, but this is due

animation of her facial expres-

See 'CINDERELLA,' page 14

two main companies, Alligator different records each month. He Records of California and says that college students sell a lot

His book collection consists of eral years. shows and conventions in the science fiction, horror, classics,

lar books are written by Stephen King and Shakespeare.

Ives says that he knows of only one other trade bookstore in the heavy metal and new wave for area and decided that a combina-

Before moving to Greenville be even greater. and opening up his own business, Rounder Records from Chicago. of records and books to him, just 6 years ago, Ives managed record Aside from what he orders, he for extra money in their pockets. stores in Jacksonville, NC for sev-

average, predictable record area and adds to his store inven- mysteries, romance and Cliff way and style of managing a rectory. He also has a trade system, Notes. Primarily the most popu- ord store that sometimes created onflicts between him and the owner. Therefore, Ives opened his

own business - Quicksilver. Ives built his beginning capital with the help of loans and relatives in order to start the store. Since then, his business has moved twice within, with one store also located in the down-

town area. His current location, 200 E. 5th St., has allowed him to expand his business over the past year due to

more room and more visibility. During the past year, he has concentrated on organizing his business by increasing the inventory and creating a store that isn't so "industrialized," said Ives.

Ives, 32, operates his business alone. He says that he doesn't need any help and he'd rather do it all himself. To Ives, his business isn't like a normal job but it's been a hobby for him for many years.

Records and albums sell from 50 cents to \$3.50 a piece which Ives thinks is very reasonable. He says if he were in a bigger town, the prices would be higher.

Instead, he concentrates his business on the college crowd therefore his location is to his

advantage.

"ECU students aren't as diverse to what they listen to, it's mostly them" says Ives.

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One way of advertising is by playing unusual music during business hours-Monday through Saturday from 11-7.

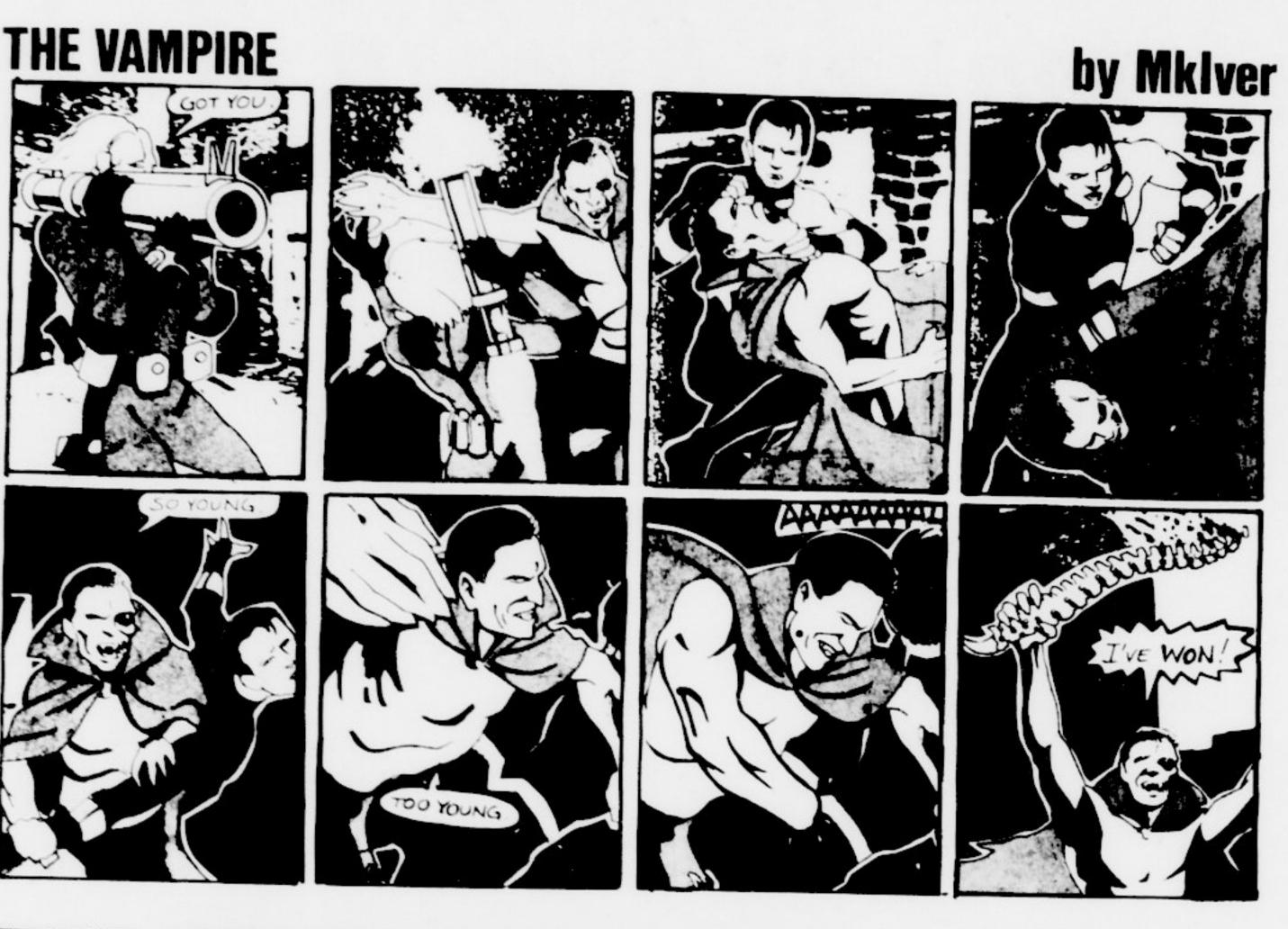
During the next few months, Ives says that with more expo- Ives is expecting to receive more CD's, tapes, music magazines and unusual imported posters.



Tom Ives, owner and manager of Quicksilver Records and Books tries to provide shoppers with a different atmosphere by catering to a wider range of tastes. (Photo by Thomas Walters — ECU Photo Lab.



Quicksilver is located on the corner of 5th and Cotanche. (Photo by Thomas Walter — ECU Photo Lab.)





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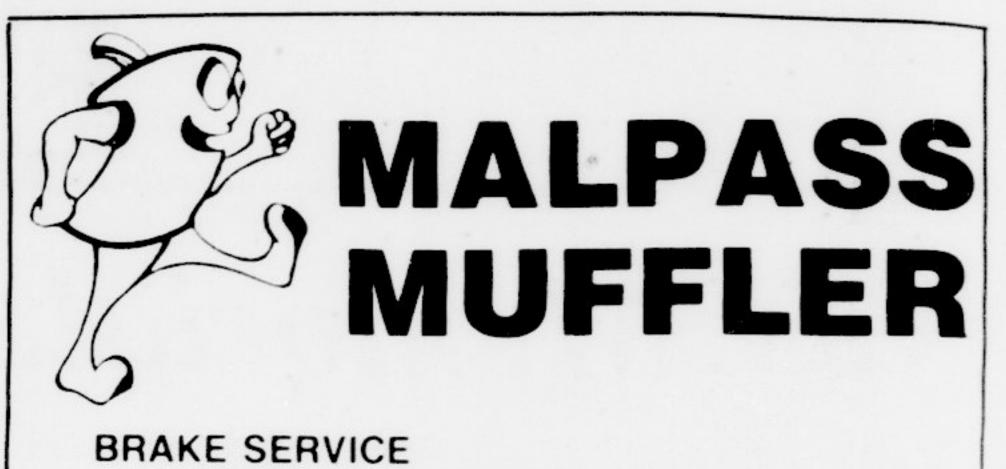
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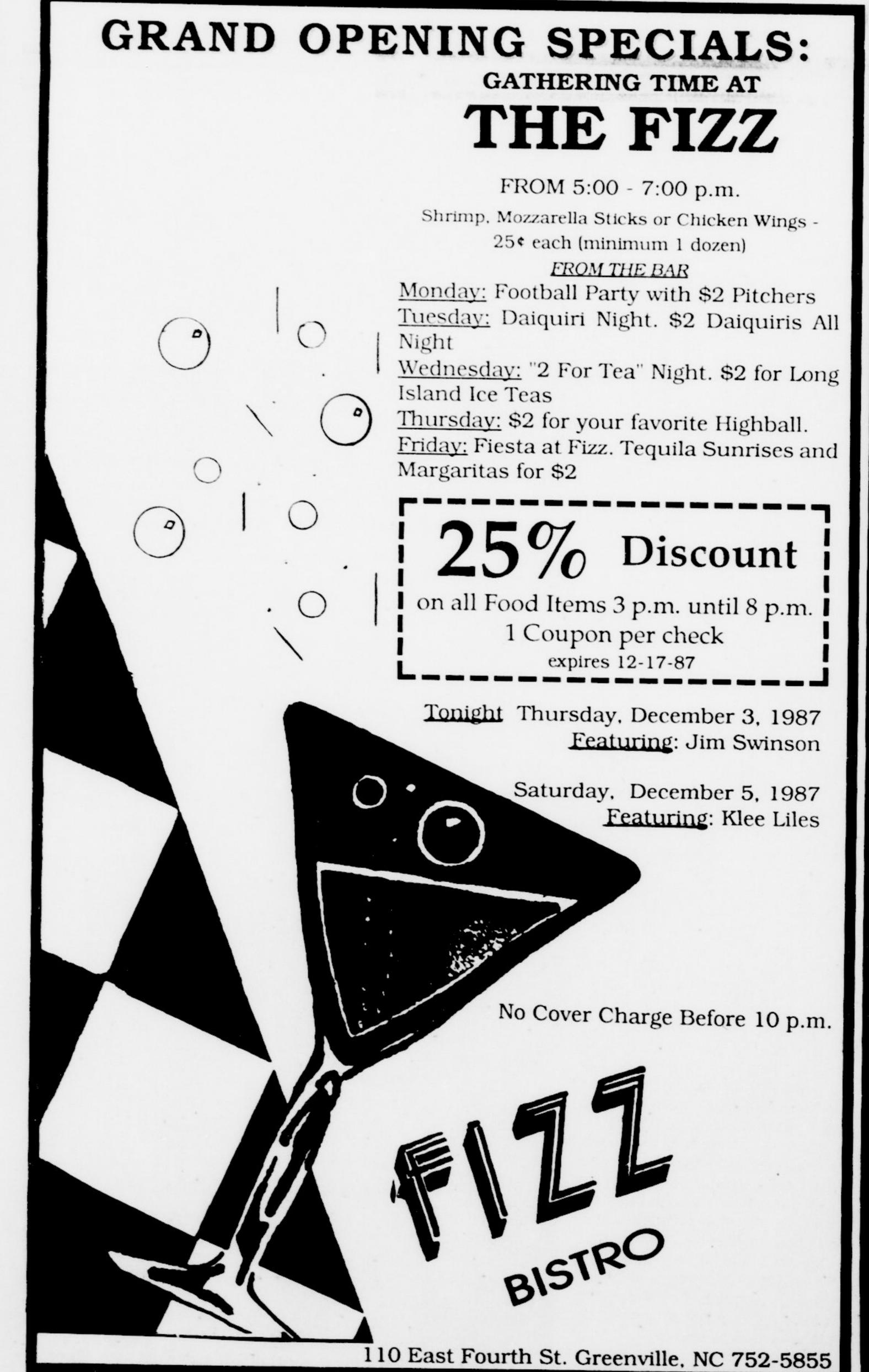
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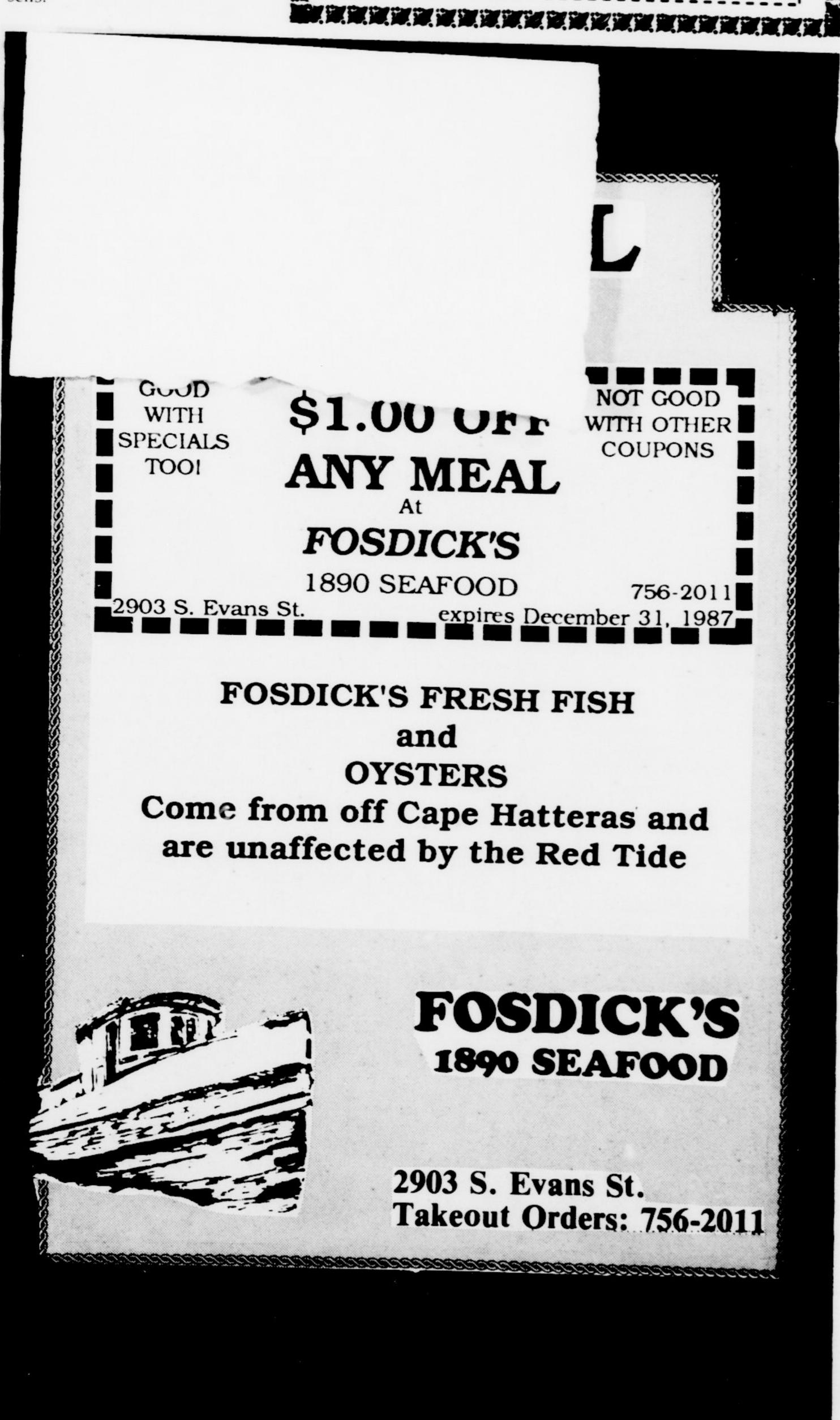
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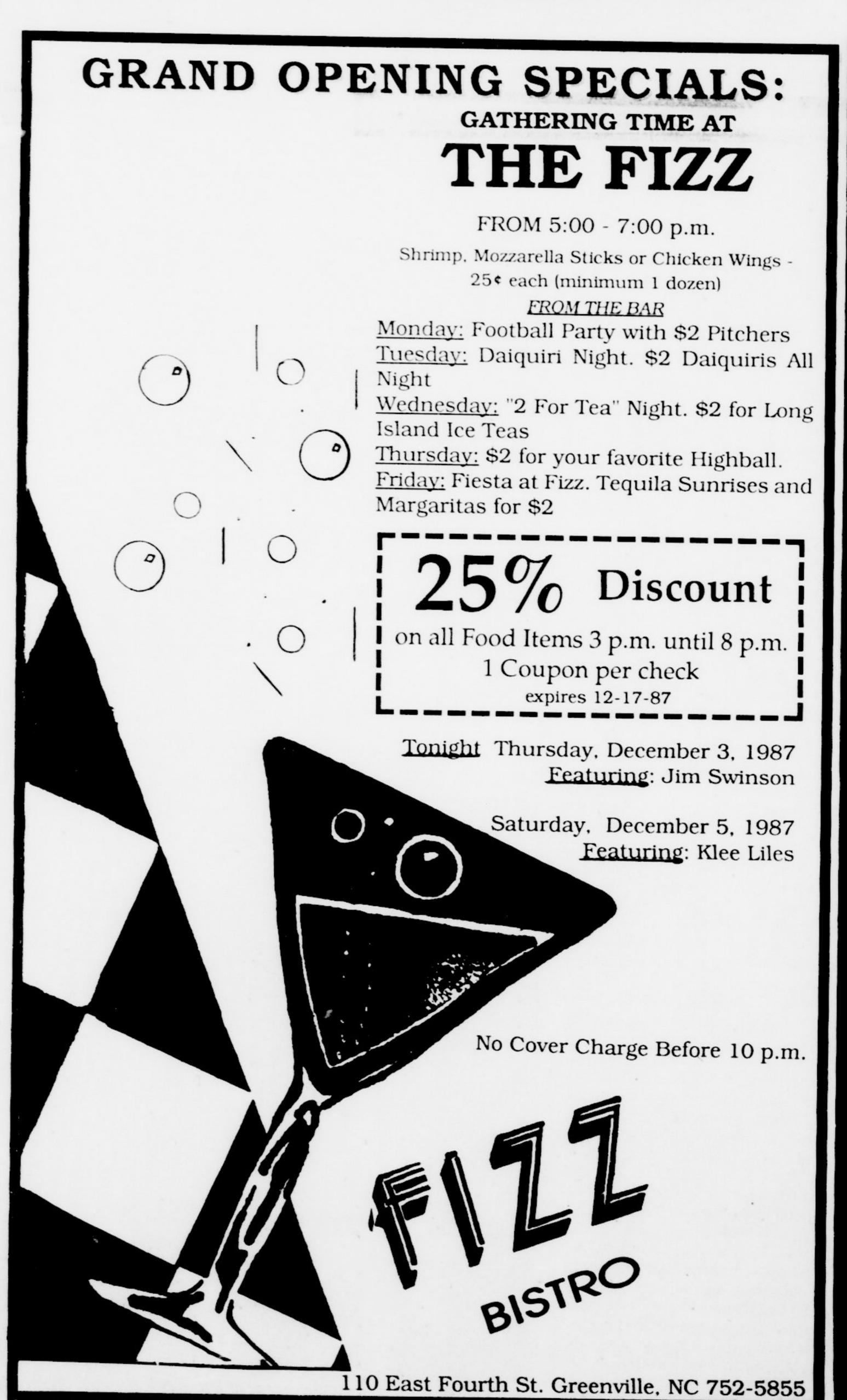
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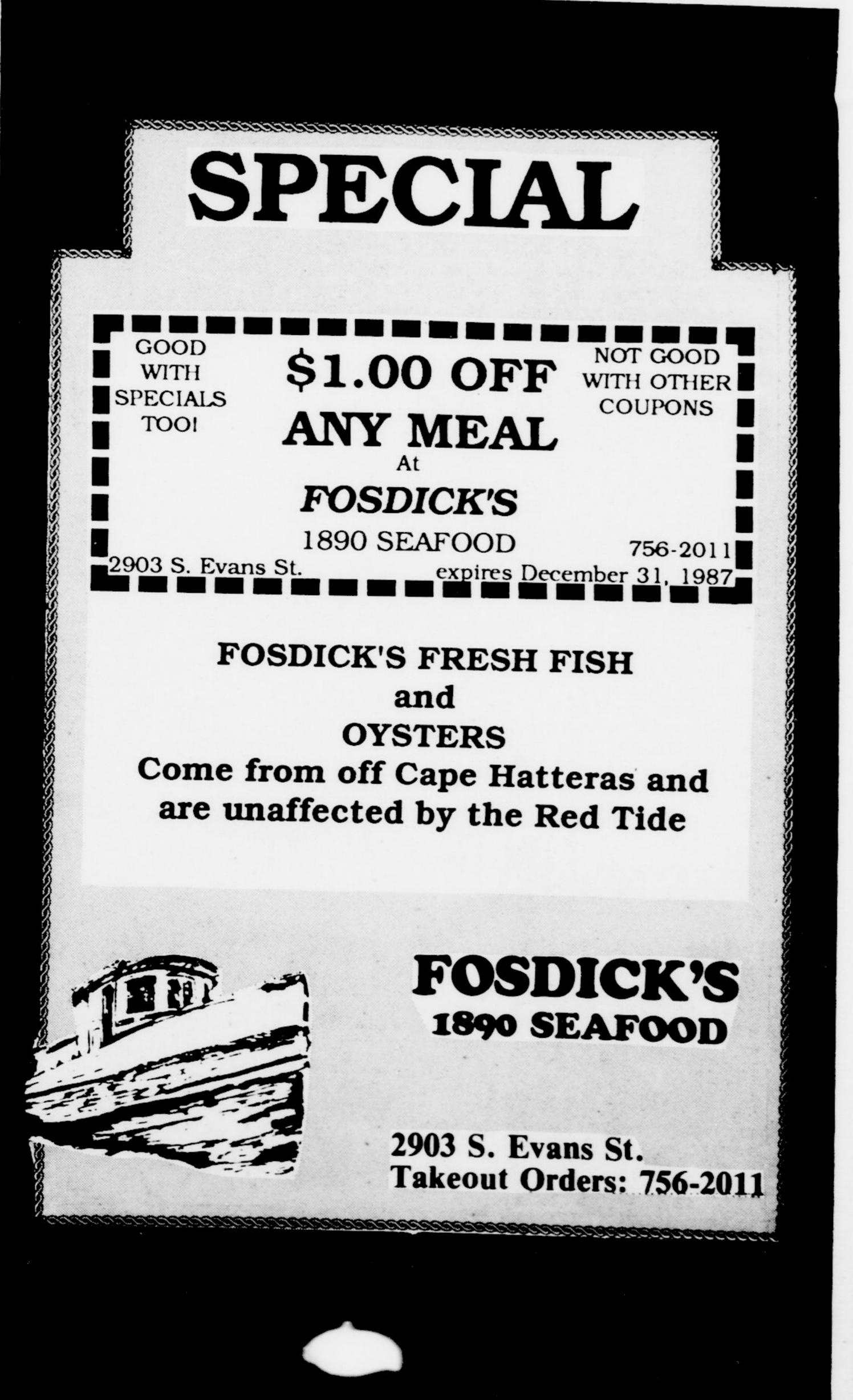
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In Fayetteville, the rainy skies had hardly begun to lighten when Christmas shoppers began pouring into local stores.

By 7:30 a.m. Betty and Leslie Locklear had finished a spree through K-mart, their arms laden

Christmas presents since August and had almost finished the an-

A. B. Bryant, manager of J. C. Penny in Fayetteville, said the store was packed 15 minutes after

"We probably had 500-600 people come in pretty much immediately," Bryant said.

Most customers at a High Point K-mart were courteous to sales personnel attempting to handle extra business.

"They've been pretty good," Patsy Jernigan said from behind



"We wanted to save money," the jewelry, watch and camera The King Singers performed to a sold out crowd in Mendenhall Student Center. See story page 13. (Photo by Thomas Walters — ECU Photo Lab)

Documentary salutes screen legend

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Although he remained in the movies long past he silent era, Buster Keaton's greatest triumph fittingly enough was in a film in which he never said a word.

The 1927 silent film "The General" is considered by many to be his best work.

"It was his own personal favorite because the whole thing was his idea," said his widow, wreck. Eleanor, a former dancer who

married Keaton in 1940 and appears in a public television tribute to the great silent clown.

In "The General," Keaton played a Southern locomotive engineer who recovers a train stolen by Northern spies in the Civil War. Keaton deftly combined adventure, romance, comedy and some breathtaking stunts including a spectacular train

"It's a true story from the Civil

War, and he thought it would three-part series on "American When he got there Roscoe got him make a great movie," Mrs. Keaton said. "He had his gang of writers and a technical man, and he passed around a book about the locomotive chase. He couldn't do the real ending of the story because the Northern spies were all

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Shoppers swamp stores

Neither rain nor economic uncertainty could stop North Caro- mas. lina shoppers from making their traditional round of stores on the

day after Thanksgiving. 'What stock market crash?" asked Millicent B. Rourke of Winston-Salem, clutching toys under her arm at Toys R Us in Durham.

"Maybe people who bought stock and lost money won't shop,

but I don't have any so here I am." Negative predictions for sales across the nation sprang from a slowdown in November sales and speculation that consumers were scared by the Oct. 19 stock market

But on Friday, the day that tra- Locklear said. He and his wife counter at K-mart. ditionally kicks off the Christmas shopping season, retailers with visions of record breaking sales dancing in their heads opened doors early. Yuletide exhibits and holiday sales enticed shoppers who braved the crowds to get an early start.

"People are fired up, ready to go," Paul Syndet, manager of Fine's clothing store in Raleigh's Crabtree Valley Mall, said as he rung up a customer's order.

Four department stores in Durham opened early and offered markdowns of 20 to 40 precent on merchandise.

At the remodeled Northgate Mall in Durham, the Sears store changed its sales strategy this year to offer late-night as well as early-bird specials. Manager Al Stelzenmuller said throngs were waiting for the doors to be unlocked at 8 a.m.

"One of the most encouraging things is we've had nice increases all week. That's a sign that business will be good this weekend," Stelzenmuller said.

He added that the warm weather might make sales soft, but that the rain might convince those with the day off to spend it in a mall.

Dan Morgan, manager for Belk-Leggett at South Square Mall in Durham, said the store opened at 9 a.m. and that crowds began to form 20 minutes before the doors were unlocked.

"With a rainy day like today, it's going to build up the crowds," he said. "We have a heavy inventory. and our markdowns are going to be heavy. We had planned to have a lot of inventory, but summer wasn't as strong as we thought or back to school."

He said other Belk-Leggett stores fared slightly worse in the past week than those in the Tri-

"We're in a recession-proof economy here in the Triangle," he said. Ivey's at South Square also opened at 8 a.m. and manager Michael Williams was standing at the door to pass out coupons good for 25 percent off of any purchase.

"I'm handing out coupons left and right. I would say there are more people here this year then last year," Williams said.

In Raleigh, customers said the sluggish economy would have little impact on their spending plans. Dozens stood outside the Hudson Belk entrance as the doors opened at 9 a.m. Models clad in fur coats greeted shoppers.

Ronnie and Jeannette Pernell, of Louisburg, examined videocasette recorders at the Crabtree Valley Sears. They said a VCR would make a nice family Christmas gift.

"We feel like we're three years behind - everybody's got one but us," Pernell said.

His wife said clothes, instead of toys, were atop her list for her two children. "They've already got a lot of toys," Mrs. Pernell said. "But if they didn't, we'd be looking for them."

Lee Rozakis of Raleigh, who licked an ice cream cone outside Thalhimer's, said he planned to do most of his shopping by catalogue. He came to buy a shirt for himself.

"I think it'll be a simpler Christmas, but not so much because of the economy," he said. "It goes back to the concept of giving people more meaningful and thoughtful gifts instead of splashy, expensive gifts."

Mike Hudson, manager of the Jewel Box in Crabtree Valley Mall, was upbeat but said it was too early to predict how sales would

Adverse economic news "hasn't affected us," Hudson said. "Maybe it's hurt auto deal-

ers or something, but not us." He said many of Friday's shoppers were looking rather than buying and that his best sales days

usually came just before Christ- said they had been shopping for

Carolyn Gastineau, manager of the Casual Corner clothing store, nual chore. said she seldom put items on sale. "I'm selling coats, suits, higher- Penny in Fayetteville, said the priced items as well as smaller items," she said. "I haven't heard

customers." In Fayetteville, the rainy skies had hardly begun to lighten when Christmas shoppers began pour-

ing into local stores. By 7:30 a.m. Betty and Leslie Locklear had finished a spree through K-mart, their arms laden with gifts.

Christmas presents since August and had almost finished the an-

A. B. Bryant, manager of J. C. store was packed 15 minutes after any (economic) concerns from

"We probably had 500-600 people come in pretty much immediately," Bryant said.

Most customers at a High Point K-mart were courteous to sales personnel attempting to handle extra business.

"They've been pretty good," Patsy Jernigan said from behind "We wanted to save money," the jewelry, watch and camera



The King Singers performed to a sold out crowd in Mendenhall Student Center. See story page 13. (Photo by Thomas Walters - ECU Photo Lab)

Documentary salutes screen legend

though he remained in the movies long past he silent era, Buster Keaton's greatest triumph fittingly enough was in a film in which he never said a word.

eral" is considered by many to be his best work.

ite because the whole thing was including a spectacular train his idea," said his widow, wreck. Eleanor, a former dancer who

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Al- married Keaton in 1940 and appears in a public television tribute to the great silent clown.

In "The General," Keaton played a Southern locomotive engineer who recovers a train The 1927 silent film "The Gen-stolen by Northern spies in the Civil War. Keaton deftly combined adventure, romance, com-"It was his own personal favor- edy and some breathtaking stunts

"It's a true story from the Civil

War, and he thought it would three-part series on "American When he got there Roscoe got him said. "He had his gang of writers parts of "Buster Keaton: A Hard passed around a book about the Wednesday and the third part camera apart. He went back the locomotive chase. He couldn't do will air a week later, on Nov. 25. the Shubert Theatre, quit his \$250 the real ending of the story because the Northern spies were all era," said Mrs. Keaton. "Buster money in 1917, and went to work hanged."

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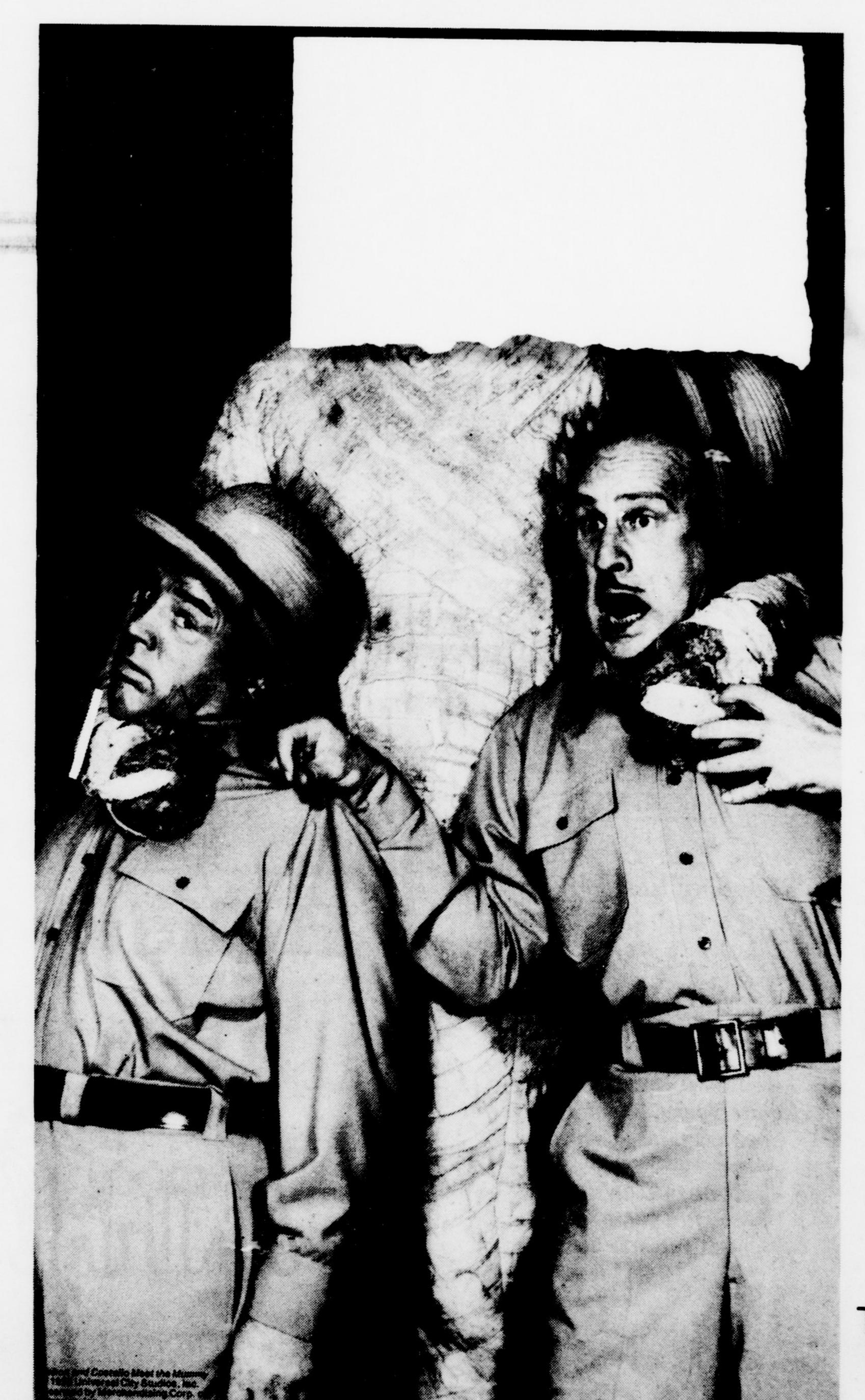
make a great movie," Mrs. Keaton Masters" on PBS. The first two to throw a pie. and a technical man, and he Act to Follow" will be shown Buster had practically taken the

started with Roscoe 'Fatty' Ar- for Roscoe for \$40 a week." Keaton, whose career began buckle. He was going to do a down to watch some filming. vaudeville family.

"By the time the day was over, "Buster really loved the silent job in the play, which was a lot of

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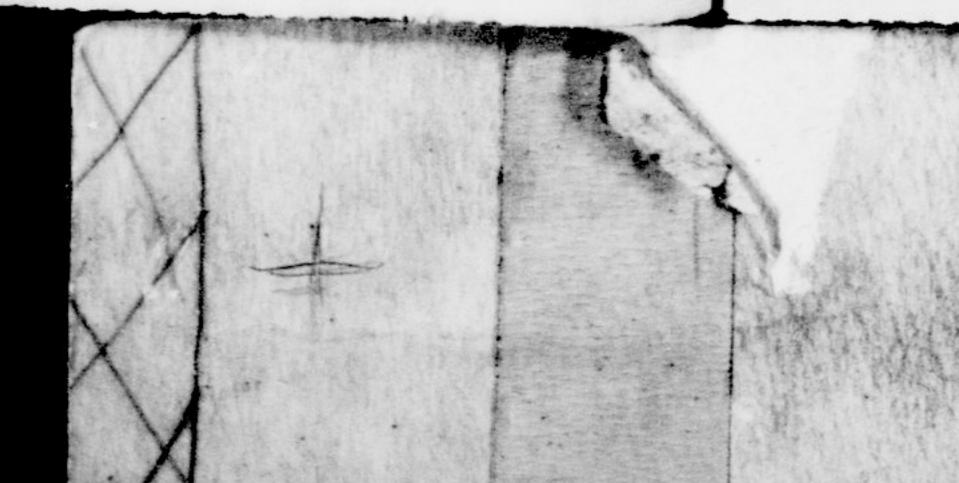


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Government seeks foster homes for wild horses

GREENSBORO (AP) - If you've the fall of 1984. got patience, a sense of history, and a corral out back, the U.S. try it," says Bodenheimer, a re-Bureau of Land Management has tired Davidson County farmer just the thing for you.

Wild horses or burros - believed life. to be descendants of steeds ridden by the Spanish conquistadores lenge." and captured from herds that tion event, Dec. 4-6 at Ayden in mules from his childhood. Pitt County.

legend," says Cathy Applegate at them to farm work. the bureau's office in Alexandria, "I have worked the little things, Va. "These are wild horses and but I haven't ridden them," burros, and should be kept sepa- Bodenheimer says. "I'm a little rate from domestic stock, but they too old to get on something I think definitely will relate to the person might buck."

who brings them food every day." Food, patience and a little expe- Pete is more skittish. rience with horses is what it takes, Mrs. Applegate says: "Basically a ment for a mishap involving Pete

lot of patience." heimer found when he adopted a several broken ribs. pair of six-month-old mustangs in

School graduate has climbed

earth's highest mountains has

limped off her Bangkok-Seattle

them. I don't have any frostbite,

McCoy was hungry for Ameri-

can food, grateful for abundant

oxygen and badly in need of

sleep. Her opportunity to climb

Mount Everest had come by

chance when she was asked to join

Expedition's hurriedly forming

It ended in a tiny tent half-bur-

ied in snow more than 3 miles up

Today McCoy is rested and

back at work at The North Face, an

outdoor-gear manufacturer in

Berkeley, Calif., that outfitted the

expedition to put the first Ameri-

can woman atop the 29,028 foot

peak on the Nepal-China border.

life in the mountains since her

parents, Charlotte physicians

Helen and Joe McCoy, first took

her hiking as a young girl in Great

Smoky Mountains National Park.

the Himalayas and in Europe by

the time she decided to move to

She trains by riding an exercise

the University of California's 76,000-seat football stadium

bicycle and running the steps of

76,000-seat football stadium

"I'd always wanted to be on a

This six-man, four-woman

team was organized by climber

Karen Fellerhoffer, 28, of Snow-

bird, Utah. It set out in August

with plans to reach the top in six

weeks, most of which would be

spent establishing a succession of

camps up the route used by Sir

Edmund Hillary of New Zealand

and Tenzing Norgay of Nepal, the

first climbers to reach the top of

Only six women - the first,

Junko Tabei of Japan - have

climbed Everest. Since Hillary

and Norgay's success in 1953, 174

men have made it to the summit.

McCoy, The North Face's na-

tional sales manager, and partner

Colo., got past 25,000 feet Oct. 8

before a storm forced them back.

Two weeks later, while they

rested at the expedition's 18,000-

foot base camp on the Khumbu

Glacier, another snowstorm with

hurricane-force winds buried

their hopes of a second summit

buquerque, N.M., reached 28,000

feet in 1983 before being turned

It took more than a week -

including a 35-mile trek through

two feet of untracked snow -- for

McCoy to return to the United

States. Four expedition members,

back by high winds.

Annie Whitehouse of Al-

Mary Kay Brewster of Boulder,

the world.

big-mountain expedition," she

across town from her office.

Berkeley in 1984.

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McCoy has spent most of her

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Snowbird Everest

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the mountaintop.

"Someone said I was foolish to who has always had horses in his

"And it was kind of a chal-

Bodenheimer, 68, remembers today roam on the range out being drawn to the little beige West-are available to North Caro- horses (one from Nevada, the linians who'll offer them foster other from California) because homes. Take your pick at an adop- they reminded him of a pair of

He named them Bill and Pete "This is a chance to own a living after those mules, and introduced

Bill has a sweet disposition. Skittish seems an understate-

and a hay rake that left Boden-That's what Clyde Boden- heimer with a broken ankle and

He brushes it off with the kind

mained on Everest hoping the

Despite the storms, McCoy said

"My personal high point was

and seeing how beautiful the

One of the most beautiful -

as city buses standing on end.

ice castles," McCoy said.

"It was like your every dream of

Charlotte Woman braves

Sally McCoy has been to the including Fellerhoffer and Kellie

But the 27-year-old Charlotte storm would relent and allow a

higher on Mount Everest than all she found the climbing not as

but one American woman — un- consistently difficult as she had

had better luck since Ms. McCoy feeling pretty good at 25,000 feet

"My big toes have no feeling in Himalayas were and realizing I

them whatsoever," she told The didn't need oxygen at that point,"

flight Oct. 31. "I rub them, and it and most hazardous — sites were

feels like they have Novocain in seracs, fragile towers of ice as big

mountain, but she has not been to Rhoads, 30, of Aspen, Colo., re-

dangers of Mt. Everest

native and Myers Park High final summit bid.

less one of the women still on expected.

Charlotte Observer when she she said.

of paternal excuse a father might use for a mischievous boy.

"The were too young." Since the The program requires a corral of can be brought to the East Caro- show. advent of the Adopt-A Horse at least 20 by 20 feet with a wood lina Stockyard on N.C. 11, two Program in 1973, more then fence at least six feet high, Ms. miles south of Ayden. Adoption 80,000 horses and burros have Applegate says. been saved from the rigors of "These animals have been out a.m. to 5 p.m.; on Dec. 6, 8:30 a.m. range life. North Carolina has in the wild," she says. "A little to noon." been home to more than 800 of wire fence will not hold them. in the past year.

about 10 hands - about 40 inches - horses' hoofs to raise and lower it. Some, like Bodenheimer, pick broken leg out of that." she says. Animal ages vary, but most are under five, she says.

horse and \$75 per burro covers veterinary examination, shots, shipping and handling.

Potential owners must fill out

"It was all my fault," he says. enclosure that they'll provide. tion, she says. That application families use them for pleasure or

The horses are bays, Palaminos, owners bring a suitable trailer to a random drawing to determine pintos and Appaloosas, take the horse home. A stock order of pick. Walk-ins get served averaging a height of 13-14 hands trailer with a swing gate opening last. and 900 pounds, says Ms. Apple- is preferable to a trailer with a gate. A full-grown burro weighs drop gate that requires the han-says Ms. Applegate, "so we enabout 500 pounds and stands dler to lean down under the courage walk-ups."

Another safeguard, designed to protect animals from economic The adoption fee of \$125 per exploitation, is that owners have only foster parent status for their first year with the animal. After that, they can apply for a title. Those interested can call the

an application including ques- Adopt-A-Horse Program, (703- animals to be trained to farm tions about feed and the type of 274-0231) to request an applica- work, Ms. Applegate says. Other hours Dec. 4 and Dec. 5 are 8:30

Prospective owners whose these including 100 adopted here They need a fence they can see." applications have been reviewed Another requirement is that and approved start the process by

"We have lots of no-shows,"

"But behind almost every adoption is an interest in saving the West's wild herds from the perils of starvation, injury or death," Ms. Applegate says.

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came 12 years ago when she mar- hunting. After their all-night hunt a baking dish surrounded with half cup of lemon juice and six ried Lawrence Crockett, whose and a three weeks' wait, they sliced sweet potaoes adds the fi- cloves of garlic with basil, thyme, family had a long-standing tradition of chitlings for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

what they really liked. And I just had to have a taste."

Mrs. Crockett soon developed a taste for chitlings. But not bat-"You can't be middle-of-the- tered and fried. These chitlings

> "Then I like to serve them with good for you."

her favorite cold weather food of Monroe, fall means possum ter the meat is tender, placing it in olive oil, a cup of white wine, a feasted on their catch.

"Back when my husband "Oh, sure, they had the regular live possum that we'd keep caged

and feed it to fatten it," Mrs. Hin-said, "it's important to start with a

I'd cook it. It was really good." tween catching and eating were covered their method of barbecuimportant, Mrs. Hinson said, be- ing goat by trial and error. They cause that eliminated the fear of

any disease. But how does it taste?

possum. It isn't like squirrel and it's wilder than chicken. It's pos- like turkey fries. sum, but really good."

baking soda after the critter is blend of herbs you need." cleaned with scalding hot water.

A little hot pepper will cut the Mrs. Crockett's introduction to For Velma and Grover Hinson wild taste, Mrs. Hinson says. Af- he explains, consists of a cup of nal touch.

would hunt, he'd bring home a Igou says you don't want those. "When you cook goat," Igou

young kid, about 20 or 25 pounds. "Then after about three weeks, Anything else will be tough."

Igou and his kitchen partner, The three-week interval be- Sass Saffores of Marshville, disenjoy experimenting with different foods and trying them out on their friends. Their most widely-"Well," she says, "it tasted like acclaimed results are their marinade for goat and their popcorn-

"This isn't something I do at The secret of good possum home every weekend," Igou said. cooking is to rub the meat with "But I cook enough to know the

The right touch for grilling goat, tarragon, worchestershire sauce Then there are old goats. Jim and white pepper. From there, the secret of success is to grill the meat exactly the right amount of time.



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"A writer friend told me, Try to Katz's book, "The Big Store: do a book about the Pentagon,

> realize it was unexplored turf." That realization, though, didn't

the nation's largest retailer with which had a long-standing policy According to Katz' 590-page Gears managers are no less reti-

account, Telling had to do nothing cent about commenting on Katz's

not going to be a part of the promotion on the book and we really

It took Katz two years, and a instead; it's easier to get into," the Long Island in New York, before and the company has grown into at Sears," recently published by 35-year-old author recalled re- he got any official cooperation. an empire. Its corporate revenues

letter, an essay, really, and he charge - reached \$40.7 billion. "Other business writers agreed to meet me in January Telling and his successor, Ed-When Edward R. Telling took seemed to consider Sears a sleepy, 1983," the writer recalled. Katz ward A. Brennan, have triover as Sears chairman in 1978, he bucolic American company - not said he didn't feel the interview umphed, but Katz doesn't know sexy like Exxon - but I came to went well, but someone from their reaction to "The Big Store." Sears called him the next day.

From then on, Katz had greater now just as closed off as they ever access to the inner workings of the were before I got in," he said.

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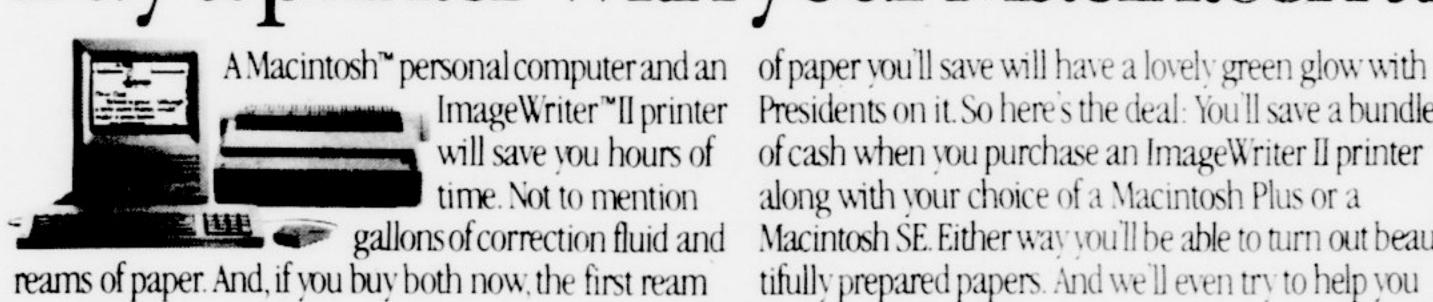
Katz devotes many pages to analysis of the chairman's complex character. Although Telling "We've sort of decided we're publicly presented the downhome image of "a country boy from Danville, Ill.," wore Before beginning the book, Katz don't have any comment on it," rumpled suits and jingled his had been covering wars and revo-said Doug Fairweather, director pocket change, Katz came to see him as an obsessed visionary.

> stint as a temporary Christmas Sears' retail stores have outsold sales worker at a Sears store on its catalog operations since 1931, "I wrote Ed Telling this long in 1985 - Telling's last year in

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came 12 years ago when she married Lawrence Crockett, whose family had a long-standing tradition of chitlings for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Chitlings, possum and goat are turkey and ham," Mrs. Crockett not your usual holiday entrees, told the Monroe Enquirer-Journal. "But a big pot of chitlings was what they really liked. And I just

had to have a taste." taste for chitlings. But not battered and fried. These chitlings road as far as chitlings are conare boiled with several pods of hot cerned," said Sandra Crockett, pepper, vinegar and hot sauce.

Monroe resident and a self-pro-"Then I like to serve them with fessed lover of chitlings. "You slaw, greens, cornbread and caneither love them or you don't. died yams," Mrs. Crockett said. Even the smell is that way. People "The only problem with chitlings may take a sniff and think it's is they have such a high fat conterrible. But if you love chitlings tent and are so high in cholesterol and you walk into a house where that I try not to serve them very they're cooking, you make a bee- often. They're so good, but not so

her favorite cold weather food of Monroe, fall means possum ter the meat is tender, placing it in olive oil, a cup of white wine, a hunting. After their all-night hunt a baking dish surrounded with half cup of lemon juice and six feasted on their catch.

good for you."

"Oh, sure, they had the regular live possum that we'd keep caged

and feed it to fatten it," Mrs. Hin-said, "it's important to start with a

"Then after about three weeks, Anything else will be tough." I'd cook it. It was really good."

Mrs. Crockett soon developed a tween catching and eating were important, Mrs. Hinson said, be- ing goat by trial and error. They cause that eliminated the fear of any disease.

But how does it taste?

"Well," she says, "it tasted like possum. It isn't like squirrel and it's wilder than chicken. It's pos- like turkey fries. sum, but really good."

cooking is to rub the meat with baking soda after the critter is blend of herbs you need." cleaned with scalding hot water. A little hot pepper will cut the

Mrs. Crockett's introduction to For Velma and Grover Hinson wild taste, Mrs. Hinson says. Af- he explains, consists of a cup of and a three weeks' wait, they sliced sweet potaoes adds the fi- cloves of garlic with basil, thyme, nal touch.

"Back when my husband Then there are old goats. Jim and white pepper. From there, the would hunt, he'd bring home a Igou says you don't want those. "When you cook goat," Igou

young kid, about 20 or 25 pounds.

Igou and his kitchen partner, The three-week interval be- Sass Saffores of Marshville, discovered their method of barbecuenjoy experimenting with different foods and trying them out on their friends. Their most widelyacclaimed results are their marinade for goat and their popcorn-

"This isn't something I do at The secret of good possum home every weekend," Igou said. "But I cook enough to know the

> The right touch for grilling goat, tarragon, worchestershire sauce secret of success is to grill the meat exactly the right amount of time.



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Sears completes turnaround

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CHICAGO (AP) - Giant retailer Sears, Roebuck & Co. grew even bigger in the past decade with its move into financial services and real estate. However, the growing pains were agonizing at times, according to a writer who

watched the process. "Saving Sears is like turning the Queen Mary' in the Chicago River," author Donald R. Katz quotes one Sears executive as saying during the troubled time

of restructuring in 1978. Katz's book, "The Big Store: Inside the Crisis and Revolution at Sears," recently published by Viking, tells the story of that turn-

When Edward R. Telling took faced declining profits and falling stock prices. Discount chains were nipping at Sears from outside and a 50-year tradition of do him much good in his first

decentralization was threatening dealings with Sears management, the nation's largest retailer with which had a long-standing policy paralysis from within.

According to Katz' 590-page account, Telling had to do nothing cent about commenting on Katz's short of fomenting revolution, book. and had to gather revolutionaries around him to do it.

lutions as a foreign correspon- of media relations. dent, and he finds the analogy apt.

do a book about the Pentagon, 35-year-old author recalled re- he got any official cooperation. cently on a visit to his native Chi-

realize it was unexplored turf." That realization, though, didn't

Sears managers are no less reti-

o: secrecy.

not going to be a part of the promotion on the book and we really Before beginning the book, Katz don't have any comment on it," had been covering wars and revo-said Doug Fairweather, director

It took Katz two years, and a "A writer friend told me, Try to stint as a temporary Christmas sales worker at a Sears store on its catalog operations since 1931, instead; it's easier to get into," the Long Island in New York, before and the company has grown into

letter, an essay, really, and he charge - reached \$40.7 billion. "Other business writers agreed to meet me in January Telling and his successor, Edseemed to consider Sears a sleepy, 1983," the writer recalled. Katz ward A. Brennan, have triover as Sears chairman in 1978, he bucolic American company - not said he didn't feel the interview umphed, but Katz doesn't know sexy like Exxon - but I came to went well, but someone from their reaction to "The Big Store." Sears called him the next day.

From then on, Katz had greater now just as closed off as they ever access to the inner workings of the were before I got in," he said.

ever enjoyed in the 101-year history of Sears.

Katz devotes many pages to analysis of the chairman's complex character. Although Telling "We've sort of decided we're publicly presented the downhome image of "a country boy from Danville, Ill.," wore rumpled suits and jingled his pocket change, Katz came to see him as an obsessed visionary.

Sears' retail stores have outsold an empire. Its corporate revenues "I wrote Ed Telling this long in 1985 - Telling's last year in

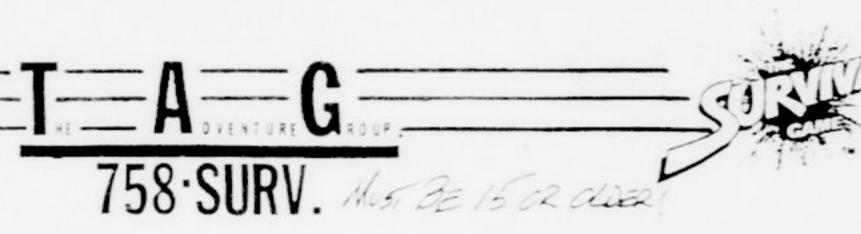
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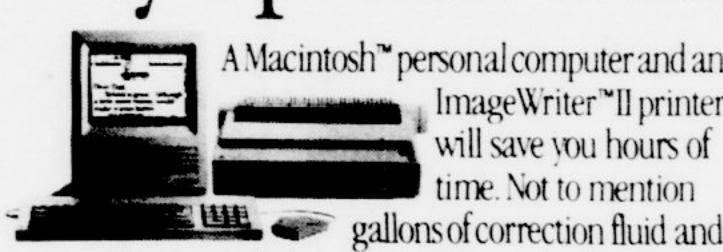


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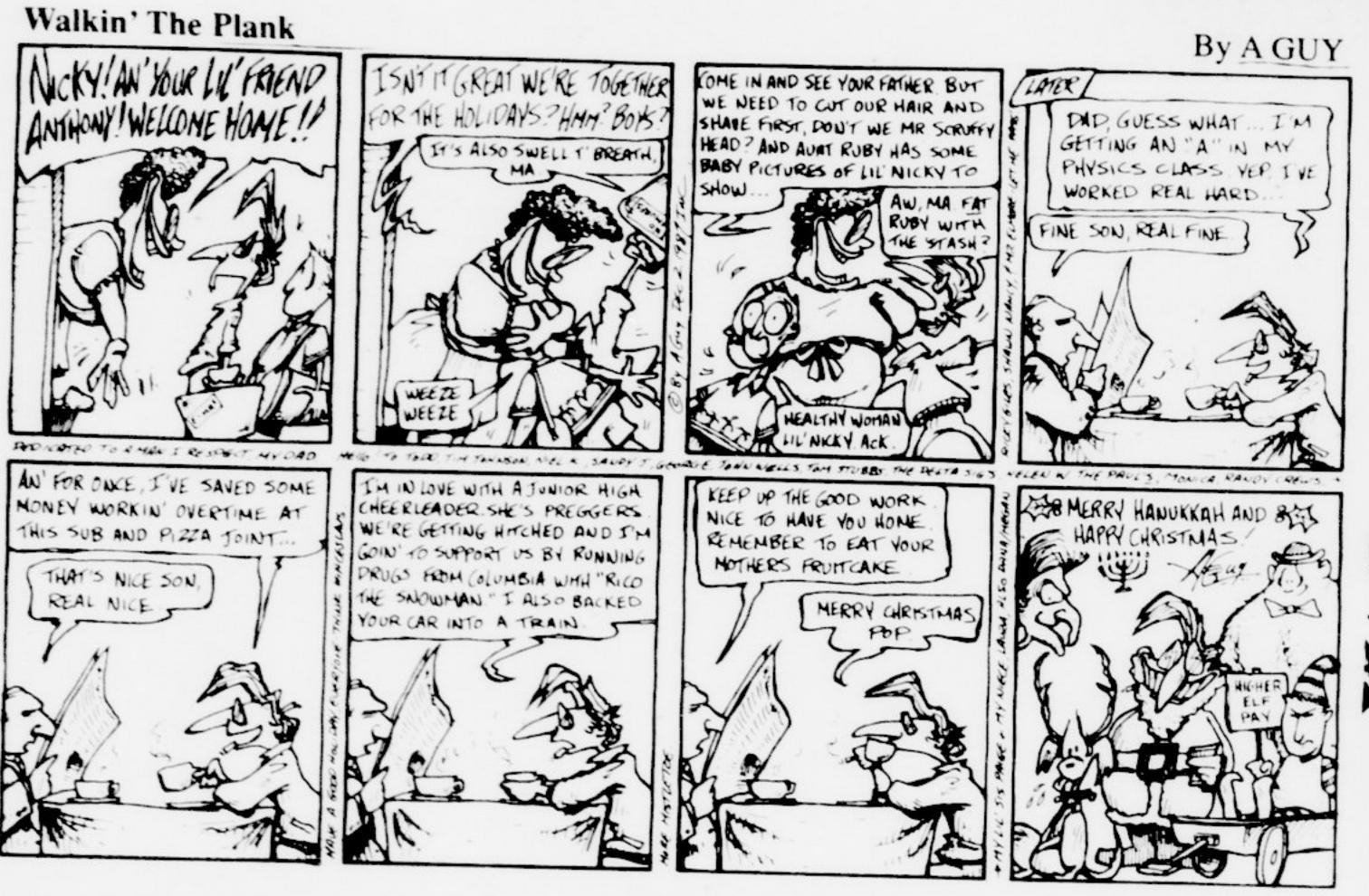
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By PAT MOLLOY Assistant Sports Editor

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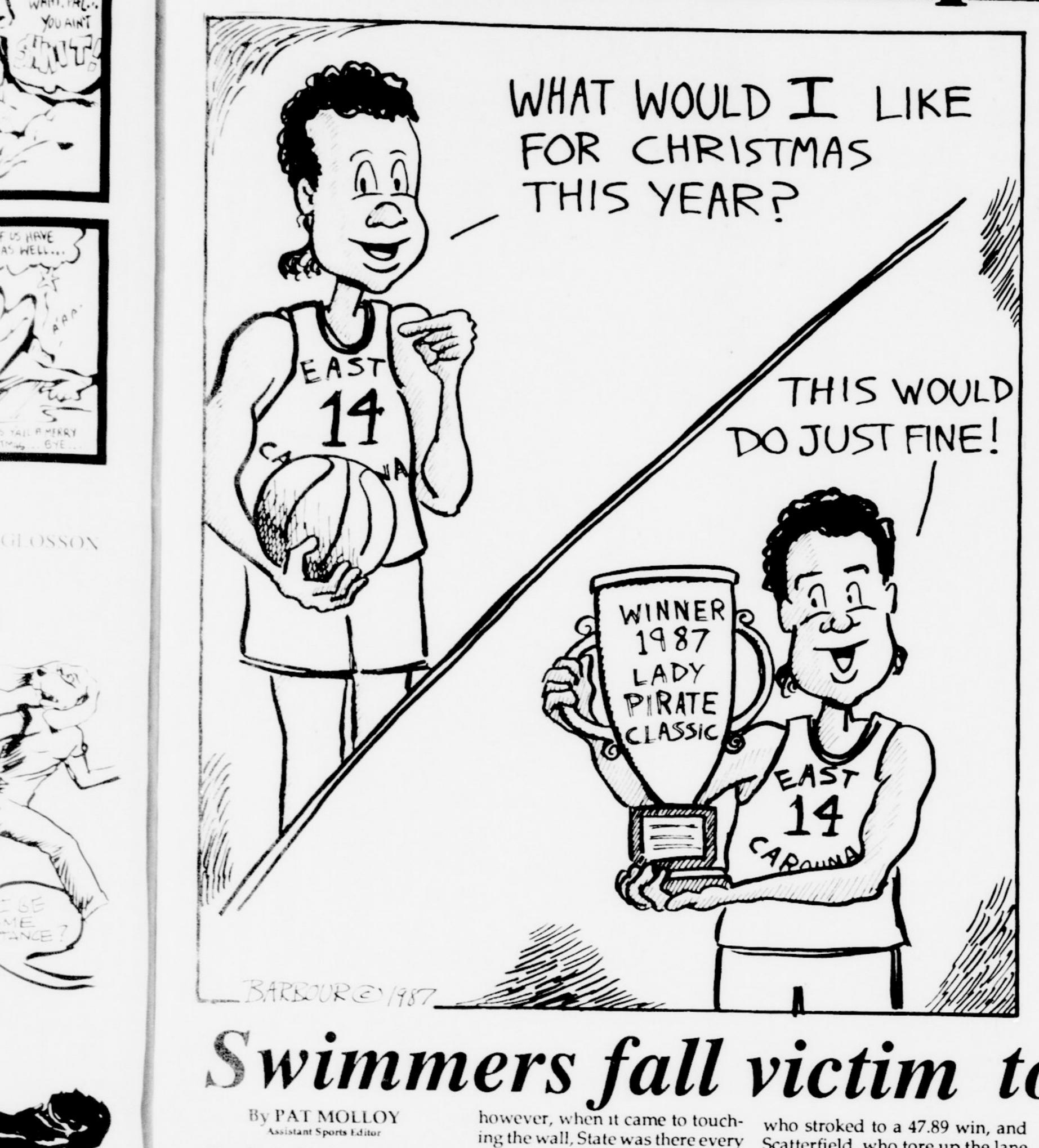
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Lady Pirate Classic a goal for women this coming weekend

East Carolina's women's bas- North Carolina Central is 1-5 canes finished second in NAIA Classic against North Carolina weekend. Greenville native Kim from that team. Central University.

finishing second in the Lady Kat loss to Norfolk State. Classic in Lexington, KY. ECU The Vanderbilt Lady Commowon the first round game 78-77 dores, ranked 19 in the AP poll, derbilt will square off against against Central Michigan Univer- will meet Georgia Southwestern Georgia Southwestern at 6 p.m. sity before losing to Kentucky in College Friday also. Vanderbilt the championship 93-75.

Alma Bethea combined for 75 Lipscomb 79-49 Tuesday night. Minges Coliseum. points and 32 rebounds and were The Lady Commodores only loss both chosen for the all-tourna- was a 68-73 upset at Illinois. ment team.

and 6.5 rebounds.

Dupree scored a team high 20

won its season opener at Illinois N.C. Central at 8 p.m. Seniors Monique Pompili and State 63-75 and defeated David

Georgia Southwestern will pionship at 8 p.m. Bethea lead the Lady Pirates in come in undefeated with victories

ketball team will open its home after losing two games in the district 25, but only return one schedule Friday in the Lady Pirate Francis Marion Invitational last starter, forward Carol Turner,

Turner, a 5-10 sophomore, The Lady Pirates are 1-1 after points in the Lady Eagles 81-56 leads the team in scoring averaging 15.5 points per game. In the first round Friday, Vanand East Carolina will take on

All games will be played at

The consolation game will be Saturday at 6 p.m. and the cham-

Tickets for the tournament are scoring with 20.5 points per game over West Florida, 69-68, and avilable at the ECU athletic ticket Montibell, 56-54. The Lady Hurri- office in Minges.

This week's EC top 20 poll

1. North Carolina — Yep, for again. Another great year should against the Bearcats with an 18 now anyway I'll have to eat my be in store for the Tar Heels even point showing. words. Dean Smith has done it

Sports thoughts



Tim Chandler Sports Editor

if injuries set in. After stunning 3. Pittsburgh — The Panthers Syracuse and rolling through the are 2-0 after toppling a couple of Central Fidelity Classic field, the pansies in their opening games. Heels stand at 3-0 for the year Charles Smith certainly appears heading into tonights game to be a solid performer though as asketball.

paved the way for the Wildcats to where is Robert Morris. bolt to 2-0 earlier this week as he seemed unstoppable for Eddie Sutton's much-improved club

against poor ol' Stetson. Dick he tossed in 20 of his game-high 23 y wishes now he points in the second half of Pitt's 96-70 win over Robert Morris 2. Kentucky - Rex Chapman earlier this week. By the way,

4. Indiana — Oh my, Bobby chipped in 22 points in a 101-77 Knight seems to have another rout of Cincinnati. Rob Lock also jewel of a team, even without

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Swimmers fall victim to N.C. State Wolfpack

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ing the wall, State was there every time to snag the win.

Red and White took East en fell to 3-3 as the Wolfpack of Carolina's John Farrell to the edge North Carolina State scorched the before claiming a win of slightly more than one second. Fredrick We simply lost to a better flew in at 1:44.38, while Farrell team," said head coach Rick Kobe clocked in for a third-place finish

The Pack squeezed by the Pi-Lewis winning the 1000-meter rates in the 50-meter freestyle when K. Barnhill wished himself mond Kennedy taking the 200- to a 22.10 first-place finish over Ron Fleming, who blazed in at For the women (now 6-1) 22.32. Claiming third was B. Sat-Meredith Bridgers broke her own terfield for the Pack, in 22.64; and varsity record for the third time in holding tight to the fourth-place the 200-meter breaststroke with a slot was ECU's Andy Lewis, who put in an impressive 22.99 show-

In the 400-meter Individual they were hardly enough to sus- Medley, the Bucs could do no tain any threat to the Pack, as State better than third place, as B. trounced the Pirates, claiming Dowling from State blasted to a • Walsh splashed to a 58.03 finish. 4:11.31 first-place finish. Limping In the 1000-meter win for the infor the bronze-medal finish was

nearly congealed while placing a the Wolfpack when he eased into first in the 200-meter fly, stopping from there, the pressure was on the clock at 1:59.36. Stretching out for second place was Pirate Ted Christensen, slicing water to a

Stunning East Carolina in the selves marking impressive times; 100-meter freestyle was D. Judge,

Scatterfield, who tore up the lane in 48.58. The two swimmers from S. Fredrick, swimming for the State left ECU on the starting blocks, as Sean Callender crept home in 50.34, and Andy Lewis finished just behind him with a

time of 50.35. The women fared somewhat better for coach Kobe, raking in three of the four wins posted by the whole squad. However, before hitting the "W" column, the ladies also felt the heat the Pack was churning out.

In the 100-meter freestyle, M. Codelli took the win for the Pack, edging out ECU's Sonya Hemingway by forty-three one-hundreths of a second. Codelli touched the wall at 55.02. The women Pirates grabbed third and fourth, also when Ryan Philyaw nailed the edge at 56.80, and Patricia

The ladies came close again, this time in the 1000-meter freestyle as State's J. Pananen closed out M. Lotz was the next victor for freshman Carolyn Greene. Pananen breezed in at 10:48.56, while Greene screeched to a 10:59.77 halt. ECU sophomore, and allaround nice person Leslie Wilson claimed her stake on third place, snaring a time of 11:04.79.

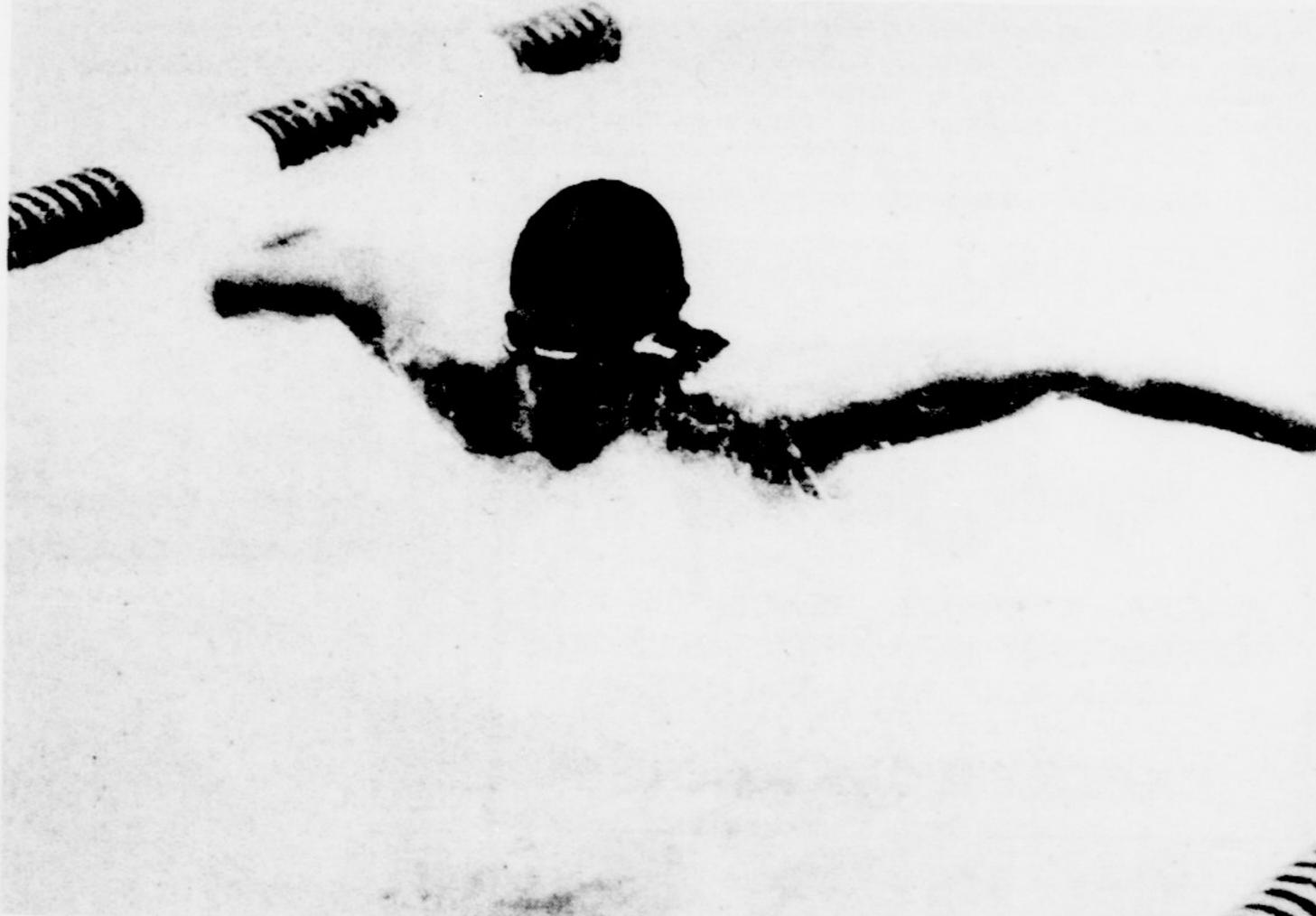
Greene returned to haunt the Pack in the 100-meter breast

stroke, as she rolled in for another she held on to first place in the And for the third first-place NCSU in 1:10.17.

Patricia Walsh led the women J. Emerson, who slipped into secto one of the rare victories when ond in 1:02.29.

second-place finish in 1:12.65. A. 100-meter fly with a time of Nordin bolted down first for 1:02.24 - good enough to steal the blue ribbon away from State's

finish for the ladies, Philyaw, Hemingway, Greene and Susan Augustus teamed up in the 200meter Freestyle Relay to slip by the Wolfpack in 1:43.89.



The men's and women's swimming teams had a difficult time in nearly every event Tuesday in the Minges Coliseum Natitorium against N.C. State. The next action for the Pirate swimmers will be Saturday when both the men's and women's teams travel to Duke for matches.

Dick Crum's success

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As Dick Crum and his assistant caches considered the consejuences of impending doom in ecent days, their thought echoed he lyrics of singer Whitney Houston's latest hit: "Didn't we almost have it all?"

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Tar Heels up there with the likes house down alone. Instead, those

of Oklahoma, Nebraska, Ohio factors, and probably others, State, Michigan, Miami and Penn State-the elite of college football.

Crum was the right man for the UNC job, almost everyone be- eration: lieved in the early 1980s. He was UNC's football answer to Smith. Schools from across the nation wanted to steal him away from Chapel Hill. To assure that didn't happen, UNC gave Crum a 10year contract.

Now, four years short of the end of the 10-year deal, Crum is leaving town. He is no longer a hot commodity. And UNC is no longer a football

power. The Tar Heels have recorded only one winning season in the last four years. They have not won a bowl game in five years. "What happened?" has become he Associated Press Top 10 rank- the million-dollar question in Chapel Hill. Any person who

could figure out all the reasons

why Crum's train to glory derailed would qualify as a genius. However, there are some clear factors in the fall of the Tar Heels. Third in the nation ranked the No one could have brought the

operated almost like a cancer to bring about a fatal end. I offer these factors for consid- bite out of the in-state crop.

However, the Tar Heel's inability cruiting target for years. to score well in their home state and UNC were riding high, the found that speed and skill more so bad. decision was made to begin recruiting on a national scale. As a result, not as much attention was paid to prospects in North Caro-

There was a time when UNC after its competition became tough. If the presence of four other Division I-A programs in the state was not already enough, Clemson and South Carolina built strong programs and began to call North Carolina a home away

from home. After Proposition 48 was intro-

may have hurt career duced three years ago, national that were too high to begin with. powers such as UCLA, Penn State

Also worth noting is Virginia's was limited in 1984 because of a

often than not have a direct corre-

lation to grades and SAT scores. Crum has insisted that some of the Tar Heels' tougher opponents, such as Oklahoma, Auburn and Clemson do not have to play by

the same rules of admission. lishment wants to be Harvard their record might have been dis- did. Monday through Friday and astrous. Oklahoma on Saturday.

franchise in 1983 had his career might be altogether different. It is the Tar Heels. The defeat was cut in half by injuries and was probable that the Heels would never able to fulfill expectations have had a good year and now be

Injuries and major shoulder and Michigan also began taking a surgery caused Maye to have only about half of a normal career. He

emergence under coach George sore arm and did not play in '85 • Recruiting. Crum always Welsh, which hurt the Tar Heels after major shoulder surgery. The lured good players to Chapel Hill. in a state that has been a prime re- Tar Heels were 10-11-1 those two years, and Maye's problems were Crum has made no secret of the a big part of the reason. Had he and UNC's increased entranced fact that admission requirements been healthy and at the helm of requirements in recent years have have been raised substantially the Heels, maybe a couple of been hindrances. When Crum since he has been at UNC. He soon down years wouldn't have been

> Even during the time Maye was unable to play, his presence in the changes. This past season, only program probably hampered his assistant head coach Denny coaches' attempts to recruit other top quarterbacks.

•Scheduling. This worked for Crum's original staff. and against the Tar Heels. Had

preparing for a bowl game. •Staff Changes. When Crum came to UNC from Miami of Ohio in 1978, he brought seven assistants with him. Those eight men formed the nucleus of a staff that

knew each other and worked well

Some attrition from that staff was not surprising. It is natural that assistants would want to better themselves. But for various reasons — salary is one that has been suggested — Crum's staff had more than its share of Marcin and offensive coordinator Randy Walker remained form

This is not to suggest that the could get away with that, but not Crum himself may have put it they played as tough a schedule in quality of the coaching staff sufbest when he said the UNC estab- '84 and '85 as they did this year, fered, but perhaps the chemistry

> •The 1983 Peach Bowl. UNC On the other hand, had their suffered an embarrassing 28-3 • Mark Maye. The quarterback schedule this year been similar to loss to Florida State, which was a brought in as the future of the those of a few years ago, the story signal that all was not well with

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By BARBOUR

Chandler's top teams

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Steve Alford. Freshman guard Jay poll across the country. You can Edwards may be the Hoosiers believe that John Thompson's 2-0 answer to Alford. Edwards bunch is for real - but aren't they scored seven straight points and always? Even they the competi-12 of the Hoosiers' final 16 points tion hasn't been stiff yet, the fellas to lead Indiana to a 76-59 victory ARE good. over a solid Notre Dame team. Edwards' points came during a copouts! Everybody was picking 16-3 Hoosier run over the last five the Orangemen to be the tops in minutes of the game.

cats have built a 3-0 record over roll Saturday against South Florsome tough competition. First, ida and improve to 3-2, then they State is now 4-1 and looking for Michigan fell by a suprisingly are good as gone from the top 20. large 15-point margin in The Great Alaska Shootout. Then Arizona easily disposed of onship game victory. Not bad,

Big Apple NIT. But the key point Northwestern. here is that it is early. A 1-1 record

7. Michigan — The Woverines are 3-1 for the year and, like Purdue, angry about an early loss. With all the talent looming around in Ann Arbor this season, don't look for a "L" to appear on the slate again for sometime, probably not until the Big Ten action gets heated.

8. Temple — The boys from Philly travel across the country tohoops action for the season. The task will not be easy though as the Pavillion against Walt Hazzard's ord stays clean. doubt, will be out to show Arizona that they will have something to contend with in the PAC-

9. Louisville — The Cardinals have yet to take the floor but they will get a stiff challenge Saturday from a fiery mad bunch of Irish. The Irish will be trying to rebound from the thrashing suffered at the hands of Indiana Tuesday. If Pervis can keep away from getting nervous then Denny Crum's debut this season could be an enjoyable one.

10. Georgetown — The Hoyas the king of the Rockies. Fennis are being under ranked in every

11. Syracuse — What a bunch of the land. But after getting 5. Arizona — Lute Olsen's team pounded by Arizona, Jimmy just might should be the top team Boeheim's squad seems to be just in the nation. Behind the sharp- a bunch of stars with no team shooting of Steve Kerr the Wild- players. If the Orangemen don't

12. Duke — Who knows if these guys are good yet? Sure they rolled past Appalachian State and Syracuse in an 11-point champi- ECU but that is not saving much. Personally, I believe that, after seeing the Devils in action, that 6. Purdue — The Boilermakers Carolina has got something for let me down early on by allowing them. Duke, now 2-0, will face Iowa State to boot them from the another breeze Saturday in

13. Missouri — The Tigers have is not where the Boilers wanted to yet to get their season started up be for sure, but that makes Wic- yet but they are playing in the hita State's job that much tougher perfect tournament this week to tonight. Look for the Boilermak- get untracked — the Show-Me ers to bounce back in impressive Classic. The Tigers are all but guaranteed to show North Texas State what they've got in the first round of the event. Look for the Tigers to climb in the rankings in the coming weeks.

14. Iowa — The Roy Marble paced Hawkeyes are probably a lot better than the ranking that I've given them. But, truth is, I forgot to put them in earlier. Included in their 4-0 record are impressive victories over Villanight to get their first taste of nova (97-74) and Kansas (100-81). Pardon the mistake Hawkeye fans, I promise to boost your club Owls have to open up in Pauley drastically next week if their rec-

UCLA Bruins. The Bruins, no 15. Florida — Norm Sloan seems to have another dynamite club. The Gators have roared to a 4-0 start and the championship of the Big Apple NIT. Vernon Maxwell paced the way for Florida in the championship victory of the tournament with 27 points in a 70-68 win over Seton Hall. The Gators almost blew a huge lead in the second half before hanging on

> 16. Wyoming — The Cowboys, depending on whether they got past Colorado late last night, are 2-0 for the season and looking like

> > Greenville

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Dembo (I still think that is a crazy name) paved the way to a opening season 113-82 rout of Denver University with 24 points. Dembo and the Cowboys will easily roll through the weaker opponents of the WAC this year.

17. Iowa State — The Cyclones knocked off my number one Boilermakers earlier in the Big Apple NIT before bowing to eventual champion Florida in the semifinals. The Cyclones bounced back after the defeat after the defeat though routing New Mexico 107-96 in the consolation game. Iowa more victims.

18. Oklahoma — The nearlyforgotten Sooners have jumped out to a 2-0 start this season with a pair of impressive wins. Tuesday, the Sooners rolled into State College and thrashed the Nittany Lions 93-59. That win was after a 104-80 victory over Texas A&M.

19. Memphis State — There is live after Dana Kirk in Tiger Town anyway. Memphis State has barrelled out to a 2-0 start and should easily breeze past lowly Arkansas State Saturday.

20. Seton Hall — Seton Hall rolled to a 3-1 record and a second-place finish in the Big Apple NIT. The guys showed a lot of guts in battling back in the championship game against Florida before falling short 70-68.

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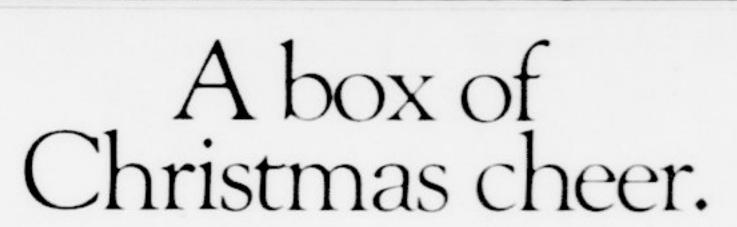
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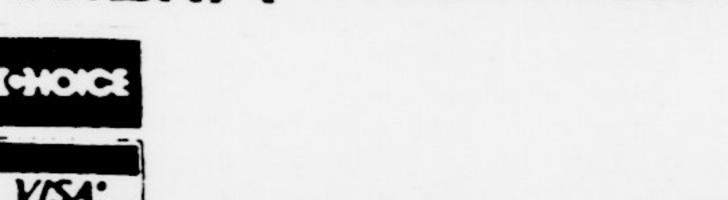
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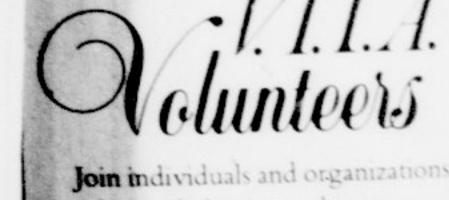
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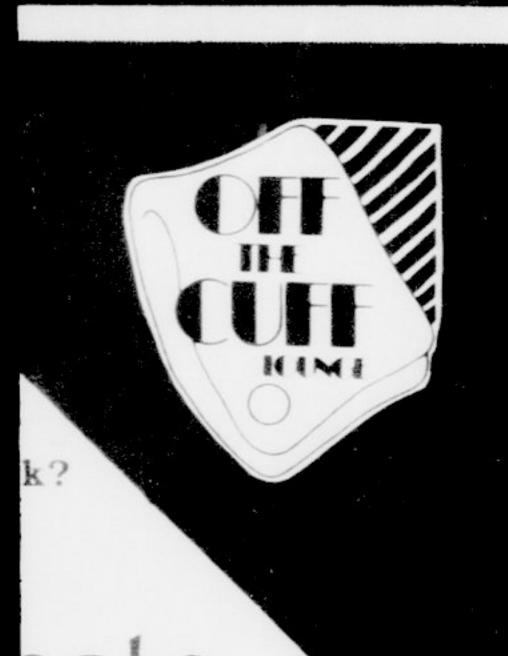
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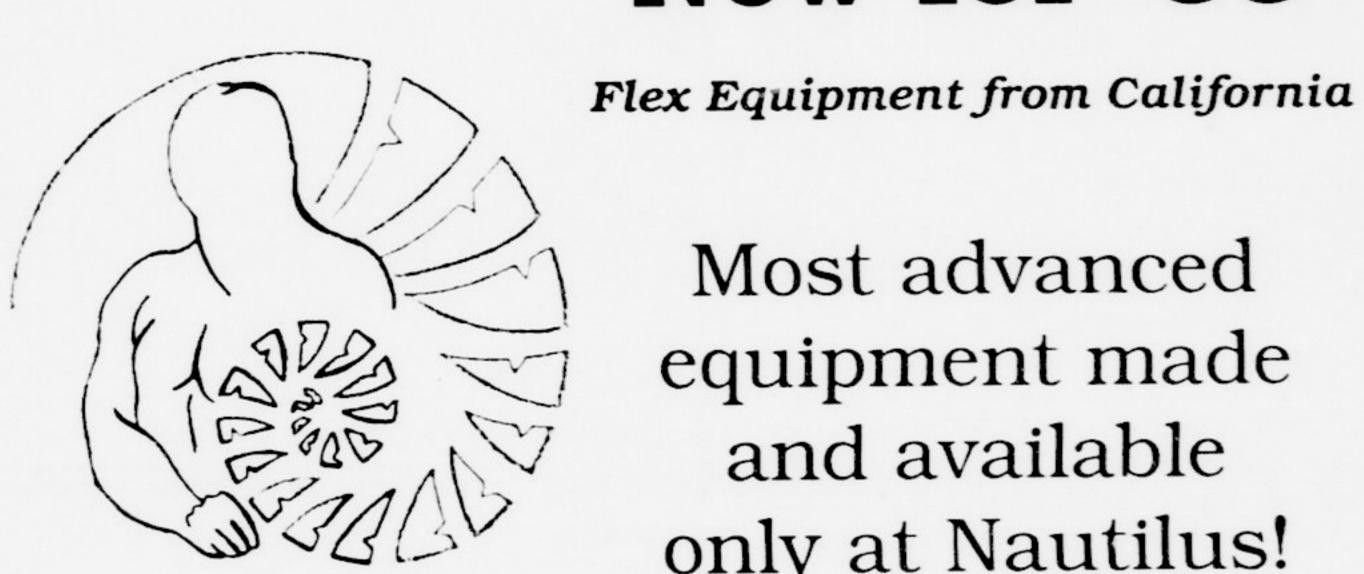
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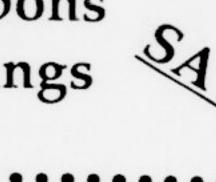
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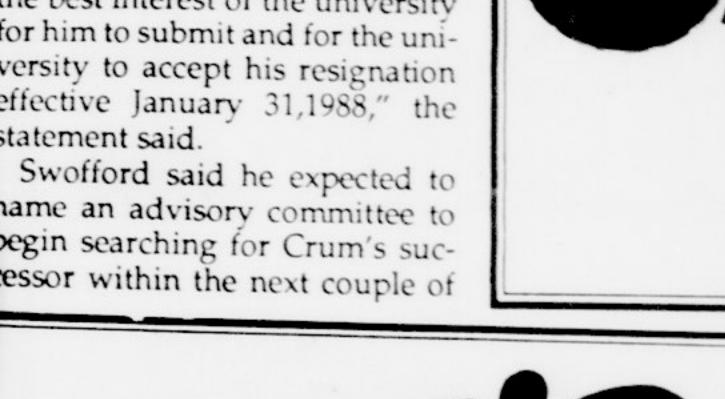
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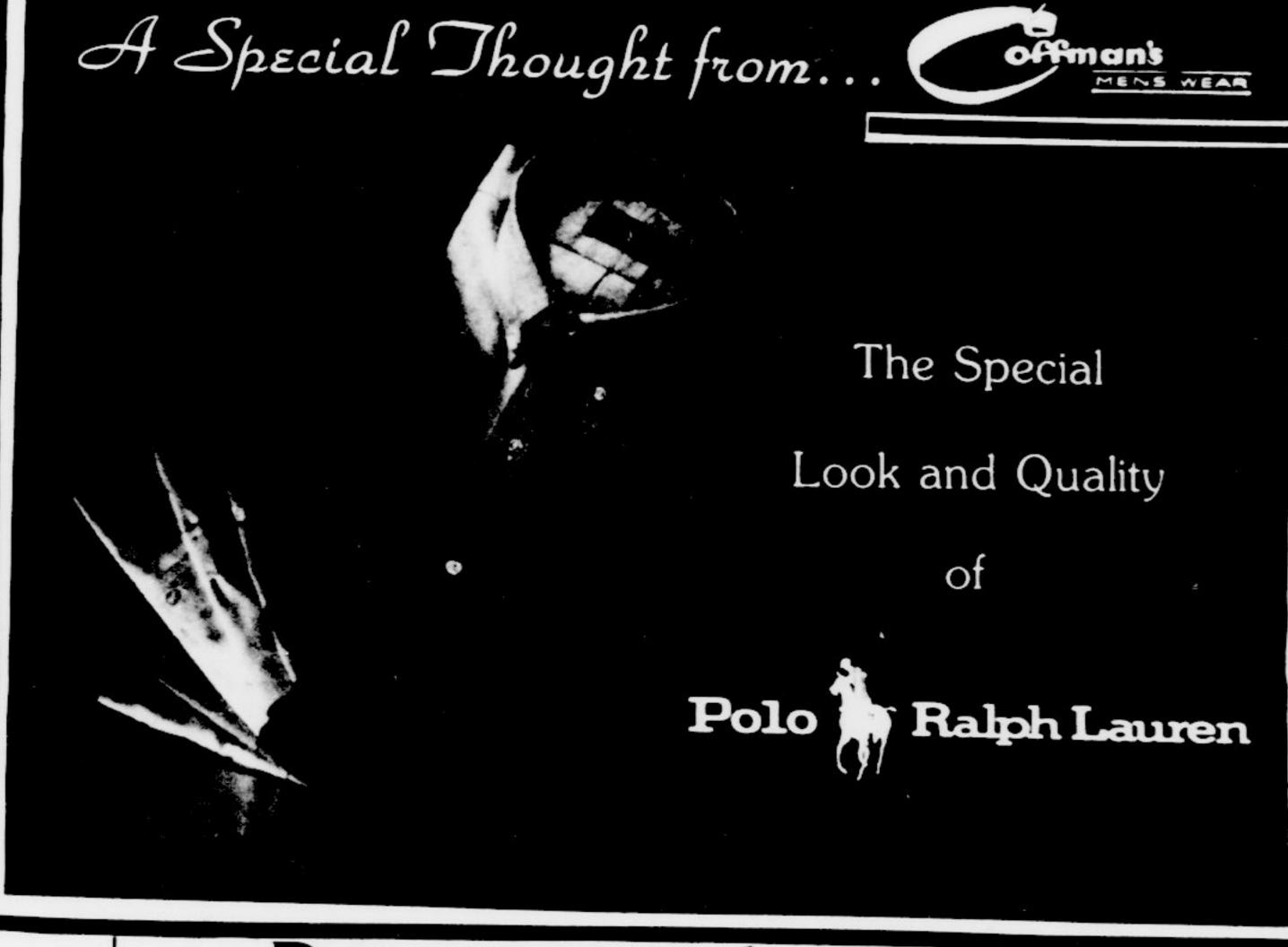




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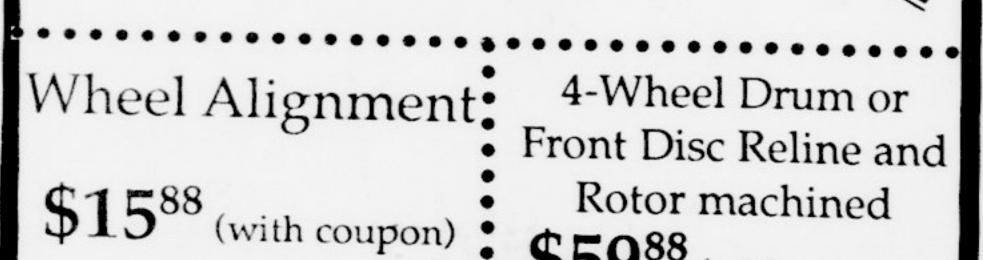
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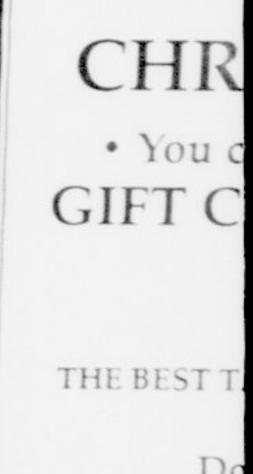
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"This decision by Coach Crum and the university represents the conclusion reached by them following this amicable review."

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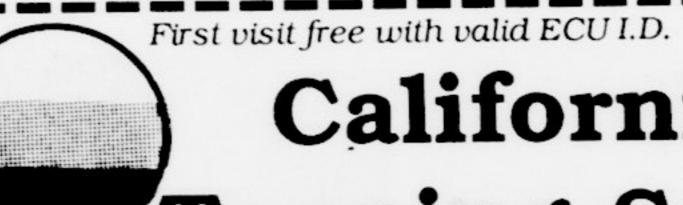


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the 1983 NFL draft, had an Diego. overpublicized nightmare of a rookie season while Marino, taken 26th, emerged as an instant

The next year, Elway led the the media to worry about." Denver Broncos to the playoffs. But Marino led the Miami Dolphins to the Super Bowl, setting an NFL record with 48 touchdown passes.

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> "I don't think about those come in the last four games. things," Elway said with a smile when asked about the rivalry with Marino. "Stuff like that is for

Elway's exploits this year are on the same plane as Marino. He has 15 touchdown passes to 18 for His best game, 432 yards, was at third touchdown. Marino, one less interception and a rating of 89.6 to 89.0 for the

In the last three games, Elway Broncos 98 yards in the final min- has been everything he was utes to tie Cleveland in the AFC touted to be when he left Stanford championship game last season, five years ago. Elway, with the setting up the overtime victory exception of Philadelphia's stillthat put the Broncos in the Super developing Randall Cunning-Bowl. Now he may have reached ham, is the only quarterback the same exalted plane - Marino around who can throw a 50-yard

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within a half-game behind the Two of the four best total of-

fense totals of Elway's career have toughest defenses. His 372 yards in the 31-29 victory over Chicago three weeks

ago was his fourth best and the 387 against San Diego on Sunday equalled the total he had against the New York Giants last season.

Seattle in 1985. All were big games and those against the Bears, Giants and Seahawks came against three of the league's drove the Broncos from their own

Broncos coverted 12 of 15 third- Glenn returned an NFL-record down opportunities on Sunday, 103 yards for a touchdown. Then when he also rushed for 40 yards the scoreboard flashed Elway's said. in six carries. One of the carries career totals against the Chargers: was a 16-yard scramble on a third- "Two touchdowns, 13 intercepand-14 that set up the Bronco's tions."

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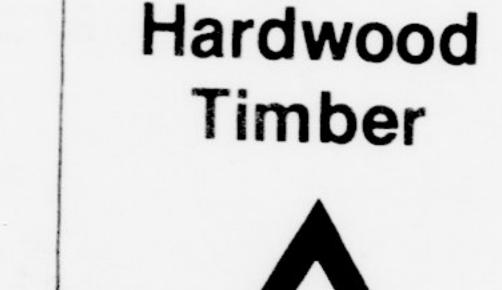
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"On offense they run more than Maine. they pass it and they're big enough to line up and just drive it down your throat," Russell said. "They just overpower you."

Russell said he will take his team to Boone on Friday for a workout on the artificial turf field son and have won 18 in a row.

Woolfolk of Richmond has been

named the men's basketball

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cials announced Tuesday.

Athletic Association, league offi-

Woolfolk, a 6-foot-5 senior for-

ward, had 42 points, 19 rebounds,

four steals and two assists as the

Spiders split two games at the

Central Fidelity Holiday Classic.

He had 25 points and 15 rebounds

as Richmond downed Boston

University 66-61 in the semifinals

and 17 points and four rebounds squad.

"We've only played on it (artificial turf) once this season and we beat Western Carolina (37-16), but we'd rather play on grass at home," he said.

Russell, whose Eagles are unbeaten in the playoffs since reaching them for the first time in 1985, ran the string to nine last week in a 31-28 overtime victory over

Appalachian will be more difficult, he said, pointing out that the Mountaineers have an outstanding defensive team. Asked if they were tougher against the run than as opposed to the grass at Georgia say. That's what we do (run)," he rushed for 702 yards and passed Southern's Paulson Stadium said. "But they don't give up very for another 547 after taking over where the Eagles are 6-0 this sea- many yards or very many points. the first string job midway in the They're only giving up about 10 season.

Woolfolk's efforts earned him a

The CAA said Debbie Wade of

William & Mary is the women's

player of the week. The senior

forward from Blacksburg had 31

points and 24 rebounds as Wil-

liam & Mary took both games and

the championship of its own in-

vitational tournament. She also

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CAA tabs Woolfolk

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Appalachian, which defeated Richmond 20-3 in the first round last week, is led on offense by running backs Rich Melchor and Tom Sanders. Melchor has rushed for 718 yards and Sanders for 691. Freshman quarterback Bobby Fuller, who became a starter only three games back, has thrown for 414 yards and three touchdowns in completing 36 of 63 passing

Georgia Southern is led by a pair of freshmen, running back Joe Ross and quarterback Raymond Gross. Ross has run for the pass, Russell said: "It's hard to 1,104 yards while Gross has

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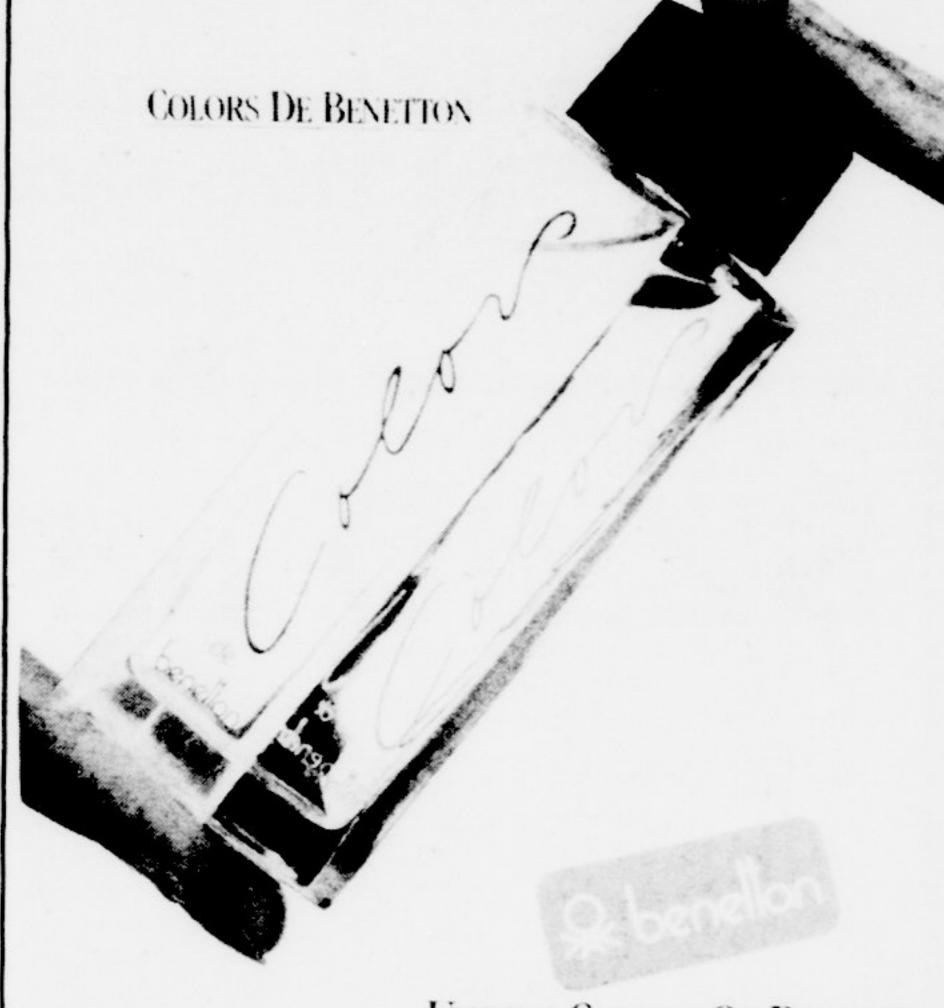
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tract provisions. After U.S. District Court Judge John Garrett Penn turned down the Washington, D.C., school's request to halt first-round games last week, the university proposed that the second round of the playoffs be postponed voluntarily while four additional teams play first-round games.

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There are several reasons for the rejection, Marchiony said, but the most important was that "the committee feels the 16 teams chosen were chosen in a fair manner with no regard for race."

Marchiony said the committee also decided it would be unsafe for college athletes to play in three football games in 11 days; the revised schedule would interfere with class and exam schedules, and it would be a financial hardship for schools in the playoffs to change travel and housing plans.

Asked if the committee might consider an expanded playoff for next year, Marchiony said there would be no reason to consider it. "The membership has indicated it wants a 16-team playoff. There

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University's \$9 million suit over but said there were "substantial being excluded from the 16-team and severe questions" raised by the pending suit.

had been tied for 20th the previous week. In their final games, North Texas State beat a Division 1-AA team with a losing record, while Howard beat No. 14 Deleware State. North Texas State moved ahead of Howard in the rankings, which were used by the NCAA in awarding playoff bids.

"It does seem Howard would have ended up with a higher ranking," the judge said last

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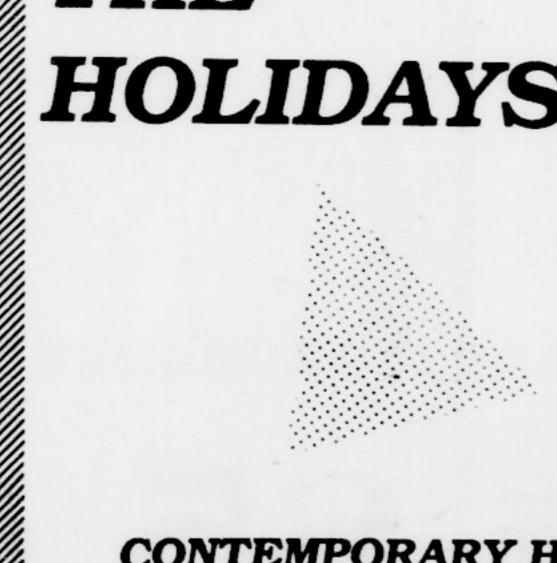


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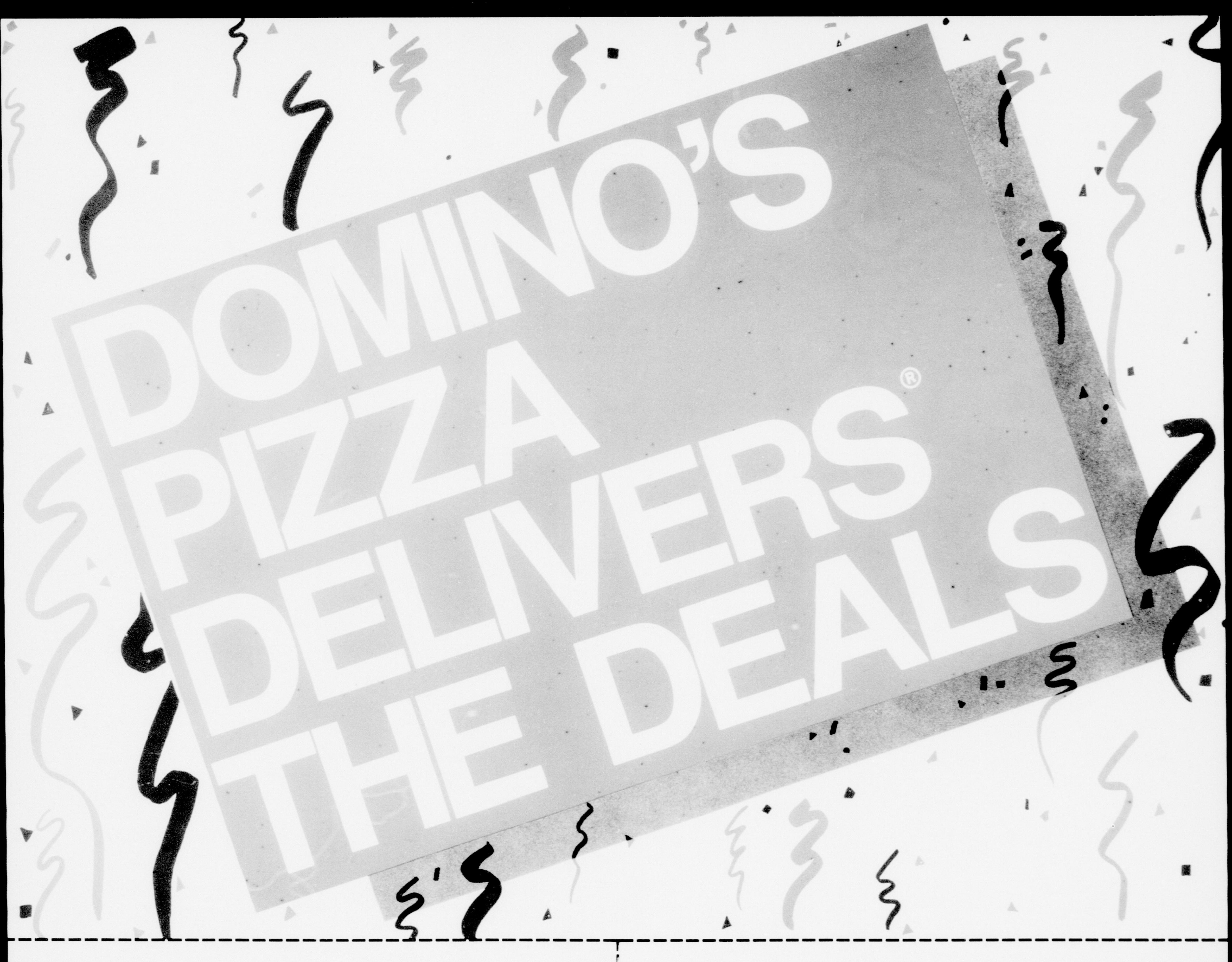
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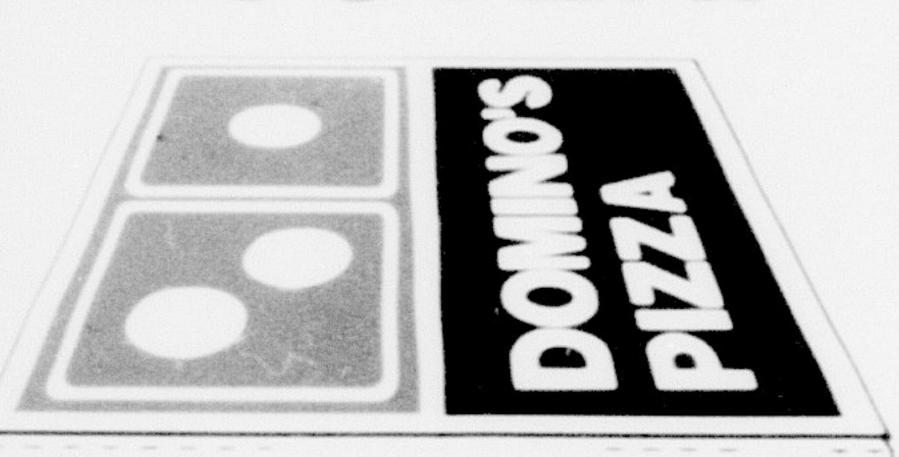
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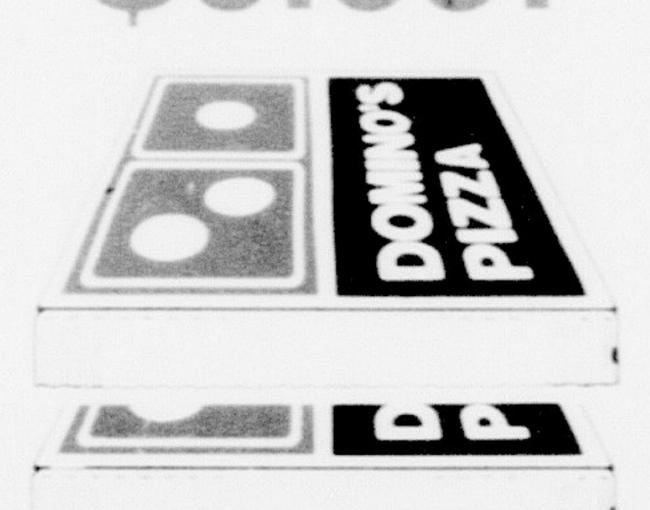
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