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SGA looks to fund library in wake of cut backs

By Tim Hampton
News Editor

Pending discussion with the university administration, a solution to Joyner Library's reduction in operating hours may be on the way.

Following a meeting of SGA members Wednesday, Treasurer Randy Royal said that the student government will attempt to appropriate funds to the beleaguered library budget.

While the plan is still in its infant stages, Royal said SGA monies could allow the library to re-establish regular hours.

Beginning Nov. 1, library hours were cut 15 hours a week from 100 to 85. The reduction came in lieu of budget cut backs which have hit the entire campus.

"We (the SGA) are trying to find a way to keep the library open," Royal said, "but first we must research the matter to find out if we can do this."

Royal proposes tapping funds from the SGA's reserve account to pay for the initiative.

The reserves, which are held for emergencies, amount to approximately \$90,000, according to Royal.

"That doesn't mean that we can spend \$90,000," he said "we will just have to see how much we can spend."

The SGA is advised to keep at least \$50,000 in its reserves barring emergencies such as natural disasters and law suits, Royal added.

But the library's present situation may be considered an emergency, he said.

"The library hours are a major

concern among the members of the SGA because it should be a main propriety for the students," he said. "We are here to learn, and we need a library that stays open."

In order to allocate funding to the library, Royal said the SGA must consult members of the university administration to discern if the proposal would be possible.

After Wednesday's meeting amongst SGA officials, a motion was made to research the matter.

First on the agenda, the SGA must learn how much money is actually in reserves from the university's business affairs.

After the figures are given, Royal said the government could then petition Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs Richard Brown, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Marlene Springer and University Attorney Ben Irons to examine the legalities of the proposal.

Royal said since the library's electrical costs and employee payroll are paid from state funds, the SGA proposed reprieve may cause complications.

"Hopefully, it will not be a long drawn out process," he said. "It will take some cooperation to cut through some of the red tape."

However, the SGA has dipped into its reserves accounts in prior years.

Last year, the government spent \$15,000 from the reserves on new emergency blue light phones that were erected around on campus.

Spending reserve monies will not affect the SGA's usual funding of campus organizations, Royal said.

The latest developments came



Steve Staley — ECU Photo Lab

As a result of the reduction in hours at Joyner Library, student workers have suffered cut backs in working time. Since the policy was instituted on Nov. 1, the library's hours have been reduced by 15 hours a week. The decision to reduce hours was caused by budget cuts to the library's operating expenses.

after the recent passage of a SGA resolution, presented by Legislator Tripp Roakes, calling for an alternative to the reduction in hours.

In an interview last week, Roakes said that the early closing of the library could be avoided if university officials sought cut backs of

other programs such as the campus beautification project.

Royal said the SGA will tread on new waters with the initiation of the proposal.

"To the best of my knowledge, something like this has never been done before," Royal said.

Reduction of Joyner's hours hit student workers

By Lynn Hardison
Staff Writer

The recent reduction in hours at Joyner Library has not only affected study habits; the cutback has also caused student-workers to tighten their purse strings.

According to library officials, the abbreviated hours became necessary to solve problems created by a budget crunch in the UNC system as well as at ECU.

Dr. Kenneth Marks, director of Joyner Library, said a 10 percent cut in the library's operating budget was solved by taking 5 percent from the acquisitions budget, and the remaining 5 percent from the other operating expenses.

He said that no money was taken from the self-help student wage fund which pays student employees.

"The goal was not to release any students that were employed," Marks said.

"Our approach was to reduce the number of hours that each of them worked because we wanted to retain the students because they are all good workers."

Marks said that he received notification of the second 5 percent budget cut around Oct. 1, when the

decision was made to shorten the library's operating hours, he said.

Marks does not see the situation being resolved anytime soon.

"The only way that we are going to be able to turn to the hour schedule that we did have is if additional money is found later on this year, or if next year's budget is at least the same as this year's (budget) started out to be," he said.

ECU senior Stephanie Pope feels the university has its priorities mixed up.

"I think it's ridiculous," Pope said. "ECU does not realize that for us (students) to get an education, we need this library."

"We do not need painted office buildings or painted hallways... that stuff can wait."

"They do not mind painting, yet they cut our library hours, and it hurts commuter students like me who can only be here on weekends and at night."

Anna Dougherty, assistant head of circulation for ECU's library agrees that the cuts have affected student library workers as well as other students.

"Every student that works in my department took a 20 percent cut in hours," Dougherty said.

See Library, page 2



Rodney Strickland — ECU Photo Lab

Elementary education majors teach a group of second graders the importance of eye care as part of the Health Fair held at Christenbury Gymnasium Wednesday. Approximately 60 future teachers participated in the fair.

Health Fair provides future educators with experience

By LaToya Hankins
Staff Writer

Sixty elementary education majors participated in a Health Fair held in Christenbury Memorial Gym on Wednesday.

The fair involved the education majors teaching 90 second-graders from Eastern Elementary and St. Gabriel's Catholic School on the finer points of taking care of themselves and the world around them. The elementary students traveled among 12 booths which housed educational exhibits.

One exhibit topic was recycling, which involved the students picking through a bag of trash and depositing what they found in the proper recycling bin.

Another group spoke on personal hygiene and told the tale of the groom who had to clean up before he could be wed to the hygiene-aware bride. Kellie Cunningham, a sophomore elementary education major, said her group chose that topic because sometimes kids want to know about bad hygiene, but don't know how to approach the subject.

"The main focus of it was for the ECU students to learn interesting and fun ways to teach health to little kids," said Dr. Mary Glascoff, an assistant professor in the health and physical education department.

The fair was a semester-long project which was equivalent to two exam grades. Glascoff said the fair took several weeks of planning.

The fair is the third in a series, with the first one occurring last semester and the second being conducted two weeks ago in the Pirate Clubhouse by Glascoff's night class. Glascoff said that she envisions this becoming a twice-a-semester event.

In addition to being graded for the class, the education students were also judged by authorities on health education. Gretchen Allen, the Pitt County Schools Health Education Coordinator and Kathy Brown, who works with Adventures in Health in the Greenville area, reviewed the exhibits.

Brown said that judging from the booths she saw, it would be hard to choose a winner.

Because of the quality of the booths, two were declared the winner. The dental health booth and the booth on aging shared the top honor. The dental health booth used puppets and a scale model of a tooth while the aging booth had a skit called "Grandpa, Grandma and You."

Kimberly Hughes, a senior elementary education major who helped prepare the aging exhibit, explained the objective the booth sought to achieve.

"We wanted to do something original," she said. "Kids will have to deal with someone who has problems due to getting older."

Speakers present moral, legal views backing pro-life stance

By Michael Albuquerque
Assistant News Editor

Three speakers, offering separate views on the medical, moral and legal issues on abortion, addressed their concerns over a child's right to life and the problem of crisis pregnancies Wednesday night in Jenkins Auditorium.

Susan Renfer, legal counsel for the Southeast region of Americans United for Life (AUL); Don McKinney, minister for the Mt. Pleasant Church of Christ; and Dr. Dick Douglas, a Greenville obstetrician, offered their views on abortion to a crowd of about 50 people at a forum sponsored by ECU Students For Life and Pitt County Right to Life organizations.

Renfer, who addressed the legal side of the argument against abortion, began her speech by discussing slogans, such as "Every child a wanted child" and "Abortion, safe and legal," which are commonly used by pro-choice supporters.

"Abortion advocates have been successful in cloaking their position in the rhetoric of slogans," Renfer said.

She also blamed the nation's current attitudes and the legality of abortion on the Supreme Court, the Media and the medical profession.

"Once I became a Christian, I gave up my liberal values, and today I say abortion is an absolute abomination..."

— Dr. Dick Douglas, Greenville obstetrician who once performed abortions

"They (Planned Parenthood) are pitting two very important values of America against one another — the value of choice and the value of life," Renfer said.

She also addressed Planned Parenthood's argument that an increase in information to the woman about the child's development prior to having an abortion "might increase the woman's anxiety."

"This confirms our fears that unborn children are being needlessly killed," Renfer said.

McKinney also discussed the moral aspect of abortion, but from a biblical standpoint.

"God places a high value on life," he said. "The Bible protects innocent life as opposed to guilty life (murder). No one in our society is more helpless, more powerless and more innocent, than the unborn child."

Addressing the issue of when life begins, McKinney said that there is nothing in the Bible to suggest

that there is a time during fetal development when life begins.

"At no time does it (the fetus) become more or less human," he said.

According to McKinney, the public is becoming desensitized to the fact that the unborn child is a living being.

"We don't want to kill babies, but 'fetuses' are okay (to abort)," McKinney said.

He also discussed the prospect of abortion for rape and incest victims from a biblical perspective.

"Women who are victims of these crimes need all the love and compassion ... that we can give them," McKinney said. "but two wrongs do not make a right."

Douglas, who began the forum, offered a similar argument, citing medical, as well as moral reasons for his pro-life stance.

"I stand before you as a product from two different back-

See Pro-Life, page 3

INSIDE THURSDAY

Editorial

/4

Features

/7

Sports

/11

Hats off to the SGA for recognizing the importance of ECU's library hours and working on a way to restore them.

With Christmas rapidly approaching, Michael Harrison takes a look at the "best-of-the-best" in holiday classics.

Lady Pirates open their season with a rout over Coastal Carolina, 85-55, despite 23 turnovers.

Classified /6

Pirate Comics /10

ECU Briefs

Sigma Xi to prepare for its 1991 competition for research award

The ECU chapter of Sigma Xi, a nationwide society for research sciences, is preparing for its annual awards competition for faculty members, graduate students and undergraduate students. The Helms Research Awards are presented annually, alternating between the areas of physical sciences one year and the life, social or biomedical sciences the next. The 1991 competition will be in the areas of physical sciences.

These awards, which are made to support scientific investigations in any field, are a source of support to graduate students engaged in thesis research. The local chapter also honors science instructors in the public school system, and a small monetary award is presented each spring to an outstanding science teacher.

Current Sigma Xi officers of the ECU chapter are Chia-yu Li, president; Scott W. Snyder, president-elect; Bob Lust, secretary; and Ron Johnson, treasurer.

Membership in Sigma Xi requires nomination and subsequent election by peers. Election to full membership is dependent upon demonstrated contribution to original research, as evidenced by publication of research results in a peer-reviewed journal. Those who have not published, including promising students, may be nominated as associate members. Associate members can transfer to full membership following publication of research results.

Compiled from staff reports.

Campus Clips

Personal computers becoming new college requirement for '90s

Lynchburg Va. — College is getting all wired. Lynchburg's new Knowledge Initiative program, begun with this year's freshman class, requires 1,600 undergrads to get a personal computer in the next three years.

"We're responding to student learning styles," Lynchburg Dean James Taer said.

The MTV generation "is accustomed to looking at a screen," he said.

Other institutions nationwide make owning a computer compulsory for their students, "but they're generally oriented toward technical or career-related disciplines," Taer said. "We're a liberal arts institution, so we'll use computers in every discipline."

Educational discounts can get students at Lynchburg a complete system for \$2,000; costs are being factored into financial aid packages.

Media accused of distorting real picture of college tuition fees

A college education is still affordable, Secretary of Education Lauro F. Cavazos said Monday as he released three new reports on escalating college costs. But he urged campuses to control spending and chastised the media for focusing on the most expensive schools.

While average tuition at private four-year colleges is now \$9,400 per student, it is only \$1,800 per year at public colleges and universities.

Square One TV makes math fun

The makers of Square One TV, the public television show that makes math fun, will present a half-hour special on the best Square One music math videos. Square One Video jukebox will begin airing Dec. 11 (times and dates vary).

Jukebox is hosted by MTV's Downtown Julie Brown and features eight videos performed by Bobby McFerrin, the Fat Boys, the Jets, Regina and others from Square One's past three seasons.

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Crime Scene

Officers investigate report of fire, find students cooking out instead

November 26

0833—Fletcher Residence Hall: report of subject stuck in elevator; same reported to maintenance.

0855—Police Department: obtained a larceny report.

0941—Belk Residence Hall: served legal papers (subpoena) on a subject.

1055—1001 E. Fourth St.: investigated a hit-and-run report.

1225—Belk Residence Hall: served legal papers on a subject.

1533—Belk Residence Hall: served legal papers on a subject.

1705—Jarvis Residence Hall: report of unauthorized subject in the building; same had permission to be there until Tuesday.

1809—Jones Residence Hall (The Galley): investigated a larceny report.

1836—College Hill Drive: assisted Greenville Police with a hit-and-run report.

1855—Reade Circle and Cotanche Street: report of a possible fire; same was students cooking out.

1904—Garrett Residence Hall: report of subjects shooting fireworks; same was unfounded.

2002—Tyler Residence Hall: report of a student stuck in elevator on the fifth floor.

2146—Fletcher Residence Hall: investigated a larceny report.

2202—Minges Coliseum: assisted rescue squad transporting injured student to Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

2300—Jones Residence Hall: assisted rescue squad transporting an ill student to the Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

2332—Aycock Residence Hall: responded to an activated fire alarm; same caused by fireworks.

2342—Garrett Residence Hall: report of loud subjects; same were advised to quiet down.

November 27

0059—Scott Residence Hall: responded to an activated fire alarm on the second floor; cause unknown.

1052—General Classroom Building: served legal papers on a subject.

1219—Scott Residence Hall: served legal papers on a subject.

1950—Human Resources Center: non-student banned for harassment complaint.

November 28

0017—Belk Residence Hall: complaint of loud subjects near the basketball courts; same were located and asked to quiet down.

0018—location unknown: assisted Greenville Police with administering a breathalyzer test.

Crime Scene is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs.

Salesmen knock way to top of the book stack

By Tracy Schwartz
Special to The East Carolinian

Pounding their way to the top of the stack, several ECU students sold a record number of books last summer.

Sixteen ECU students participated in the program sponsored by the Varsity Book Company and six of them were ranked in the company's top 20 best salesmen, out of 406 students nationwide. The average earnings of these 16 students, who refer to themselves as 'bookmen,' was just over \$6,000.

A 1990 ECU graduate, Felix Forbes, has been with the company for five years and has returned to campus this year as the company's assistant sales manager. His job is to select students for the 1991 summer program. Besides working on ECU's campus, Forbes travels to other universities around the state to help develop and strengthen the program at other schools.

"The only qualifications for acceptance into the program are that you're hardworking, teachable, and able to accept a challenge," Forbes said. He attributes last year's groups success to selectiveness.

"The ECU team was hardworking and went out and got the job done. That's the reason we're leading other schools around the country because we're not scared of a little hard work," Forbes said.

Pro-life

Continued from page 1

grounds," he said. "And I've come full circle on the abortion issue."

Douglas, who spoke of his conservative background and liberal education, said he used to administer abortions in the early '70s before his "conscience began to get the best of him."

"Once I became a Christian, I gave up my liberal values, and today I say abortion is an absolute abomination," he said.

He also said that there is "no doubt in my mind" that life begins at conception.

"(The baby's) life no more belongs to the mother in the uterus than it does at delivery," Douglas said.

Dr. Philip Adler, an ECU history professor, acted as moderator for the event which he helped set up after witnessing Molly Yard, the president of the National Organization for Women, present her pro-choice views at a speech on Oct. 17 at ECU.

"What really disturbed me was the absence of any attempt by the university or any other organiza-

"From a first-time seller's view," Forbes says, "it's scary at first but once you make that first sell, things kind of click." He said that students practically run their own business.

Students learn how money management, organizational skills, and responsibility. They also learn to display a professional attitude and gain much confidence in themselves during the process.

"At the end of the summer everyone feels that sense of accomplishment which brings all the events of the summer in perspective."

The Varsity Company started in 1970 and has helped many students earn extra money to help pay tuition. They work together with Thomas Nelson Publishers to sell educational books and Bibles. This company is responsible for selling one out of every three Bibles printed in the U.S. However salesmen don't concern themselves with selling Bibles their main focus is on the educational books. They sell mainly to parents with children in school because the books they sell act as excellent references for all subjects.

The students' summer included one week of training in Nashville, Tenn., at the Thomas Nelson Publishing Company and 12 weeks of the actual door to door selling of books. Salesmen refer to their 12 weeks of doorbanging as "being on the book field."

tion to put the other side of the coin up for view — the pro-life view," Dr. Adler said.

After the panel's discussion, individual questions were taken from the audience, which consisted of students and other Greenville residents.

One ECU student, freshman Dawn Russ, argued Douglas' point that a fetus is not a part of the mother.

"It is dependent on the mother, but it is not a part of the mother," Douglas said.

"I'm just concerned about the (unwanted) children," Russ said. "I'm split both ways. I'm for a compromise on both issues."

Renter stressed that AUL does not forget about the women who experience "crisis childbearing" by citing AUL counseling centers "which average one for every abortion clinic in most cities."

"We have to be as concerned about the woman as we are about the unborn child," Renter said. "The public doesn't know about what we do because the media doesn't support it."

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Around other campuses

Greeks collect almost 60,000 pounds of food

The Interfraternity Council at North Carolina State collected 58,193 pounds of food in a recent six-week long food drive. The food will be donated to Wake County Relief (WCR), a greater Raleigh-area service organization.

Almost 70 percent of WCR's food this year was supplied by this particular food drive, said Jerrold Duff, coordinator of the event.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, which collected 11,628 pounds of food, decisively topped the other 14 participants. Delta Sigma Phi placed second with 6,061 pounds.

USC places hiring freeze on RAs

Resident Advisors (RAs) at The University of South Carolina will have additional duties when they return to school in January.

Due to budget cuts within the Office of Resident Student Development (RDS), there will be no RA hirings to fill positions that will be vacated in December due to graduation. Because of this, returning RAs will be assigned additional students and duties to cover the problem.

According to RDS director Jim McMahon, a budget miscalculation caused the problem when the department underestimated their expenditures and overestimated their allocated funds.

UNC seniors give \$350,000 library gift

The 1991 Senior Class at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has pledged \$350,000 to the Academic Affairs Library at the university.

The proposal is aimed to offset cutbacks from the recent budget crunch. If the class meets its goal of \$350,000, it will be the most money raised solely by seniors in the university's history, said Robert Dubul, senior gift co-chairman.

The donation would be an endowment that would yield about \$20,000 a year for the library.

Students to be billed for calls

Students at The University of South Carolina who illicitly charged \$23,000 in long distance calls to the university are no receiving bills for tampering with the university phone system.

About 500 students figured out a way to make phone calls billed to the university's master code, thinking they would not be billed.

Dennis Pruitt, vice president of Student Affairs, said that all persons living in a suite or room where the calls originated will be billed. If the students do not make restitution, the university will conduct further investigation into the matter, said Pruitt.

Compiled by Amy Edwards

Alamance DA says sixth body won't be exhumed

BURLINGTON (AP) — An Alamance County prosecutor said he understands the curiosity over the death of Blanche Taylor Moore's sister-in-law, but it's not enough to justify the cost of an investigation and trial.

Alamance prosecutor Steve Balog said Tuesday the body of Lillian Taylor Stewart will not be exhumed, even though Forsyth County prosecutors said last week they would review her medical records and possibly request an exhumation.

"At this point, with Mrs. Moore having been prosecuted, convicted and having received the death penalty, there would be no useful point served by further investigation into the death of Lillian Taylor Stewart," Balog said.

His refusal to dig up Ms. Stewart's body and have it tested for arsenic appears to close the case. Alamance County officials have jurisdiction over Ms. Stewart's death because she lived and died here, Balog said.

Ralph Taylor told the Greensboro News & Record he and his sisters would like to know what killed Ms. Stewart, but he's not sure they're willing to shoulder the burden of another murder trial.

"It's just so much pressure," Taylor said. "We can't take it all

We're not young anymore."

Mrs. Moore, 57, is appealing her death sentence for the 1986 arsenic killing of her longtime boyfriend, Raymond Reid. She is charged with murder in the 1973 arsenic poisoning of her first husband, James Taylor, and with trying to kill her estranged husband, the Rev. Dwight Moore, in 1989.

Taylor, 68, said he still plans to discuss an investigation with his sisters and prosecutors. But if prosecutors are unwilling, Mrs. Moore's conviction and sentence is enough, he said.

"As far as we're concerned, they can let it lay," Taylor said. "Let it die right here."

David Hedgecock, the State Bureau of Investigation agent whose investigation led to the 1989 exhumations, said Ms. Stewart's name was one of more than 30 that arose as possible arsenic victims.

"There was a good bit of hysteria going on," Hedgecock said. "It seemed like anyone that had a family member dead who at some point knew Blanche thought that Blanche had something to do with the death."

Hedgecock said he spoke to a Taylor family member in the summer of 1989 who told him Ms. Stewart apparently died from natural causes.

"Had her family given us any information of a suspicious nature

we would've looked into it much more closely," Hedgecock said. "At the time, we were in a state of trying to eliminate as many names as we could. I'm comfortable with the decision to rule her out."

When Ms. Stewart's name first was mentioned, three bodies already had been exhumed: Reid, James Taylor and Parker D. Kiser Sr., Mrs. Moore's father.

Lethal levels of arsenic were found in Reid and Taylor; elevated but non-lethal levels of arsenic were found in Kiser.

Two more bodies later were exhumed: Isla Taylor, Mrs. Moore's former mother-in-law, and Joseph Mitchell, a former Kroger co-worker. Non-lethal levels of arsenic were found in Isla Taylor; none was found in Mitchell.

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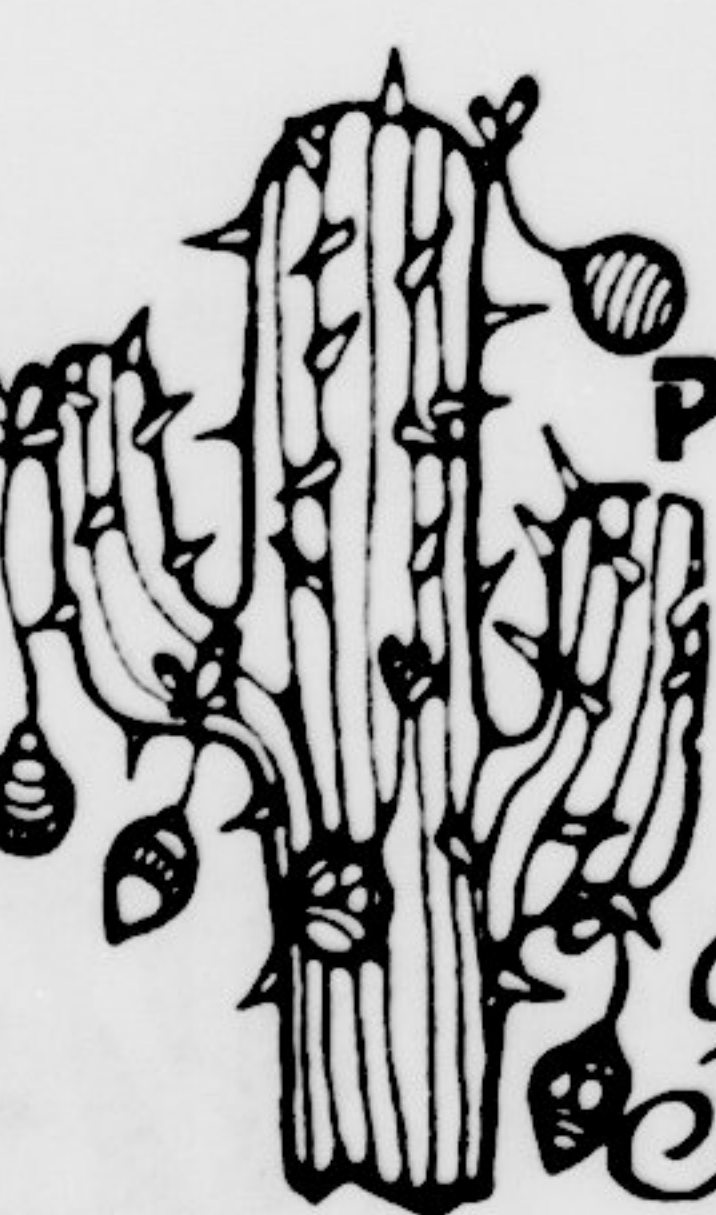
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OPINION

PAGE 4, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1990

SGA deserves a round of applause

Again, we students feel the grips of the North Carolina budget crunch. But this time, red tape may turn a good idea into a wasted proposal.

For many weeks now, staff members from The East Carolinian have written editorials concerning the severity of the state budget shortfall, the impacts of it here at ECU (as well as at other universities in the state) and possible solutions.

We have called for the athletic department and the Pirate Club to follow in the footsteps of other universities' athletic departments and support organizations by donating money to the university's general fund. However, we haven't heard a word yet.

Fortunately, the Student Government Association may be able to save the day. Legislators are currently working to allocate SGA funds to Joyner Library to keep it open for students. The pitfall is that legislators are not sure if they will be able to.

Student legislators recognize the importance of the library hours that were cut, and they are acting to help alleviate the problem. But an allocation may be halted because legislators are not sure if student funds can be used to pay for electric bills and staff pay.

If SGA legislators are allowed to appropriate

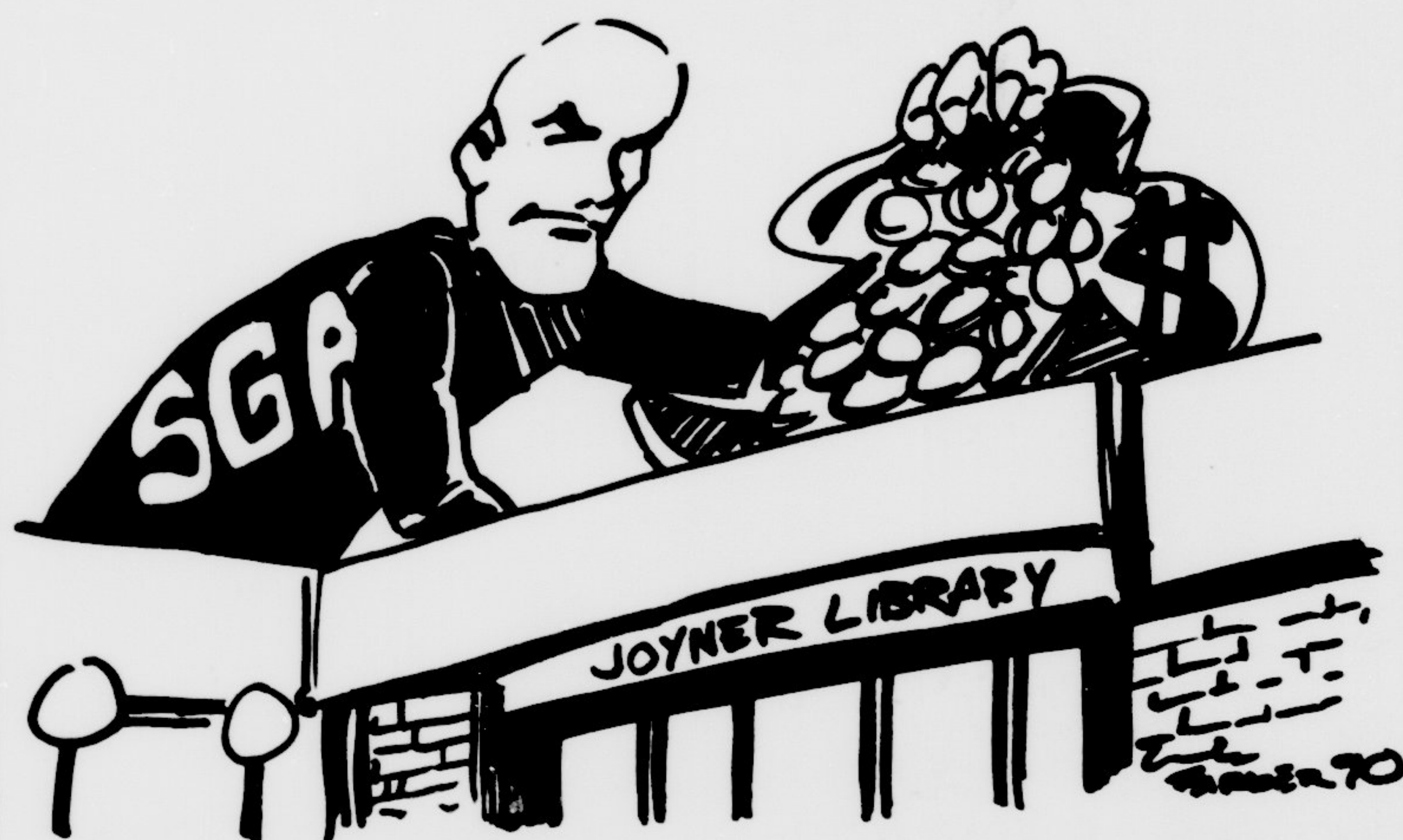
money to keep the library open, it would not only set precedent for other state universities to follow, but it may also encourage other university-related organizations and businesses to follow in their footsteps and make similar donations.

What better way to serve all of the students at ECU than to make a donation to keep Joyner Library open? According to Randy Royal, SGA treasurer, there is approximately \$67,000 remaining in the 1990-91 fiscal budget, and \$90,000 left in reserves.

University officials and other state officials need to realize that the money the SGA plans to use is students' money — it came from our fees. There is no reason why SGA legislators should not have the authorization to appropriate money for something that the students really need.

In the past, money from the SGA has been used for updating the emergency blue-light phones around campus and for bicycle racks. Why limit the SGA now? They are only trying to make up for what the state messed up.

Members of the SGA need to be applauded for their efforts. If other legislators in the state had considered what these ECU students have, maybe we wouldn't be faced with a budget shortfall now.



Letter to the Editor

Ignorance blinds columnist

To the Editor:

In reference to the article "The Superior Race": The misplaced anger must come to an end. It should never have been written. The columnist, Darek McCullers, may be black or white, is not down with the "grassroots," and is blinded by ignorance.

Such movies as the documentary of Jane Pittman, "Roots," and "Mississippi Burning" should be viewed by blacks to remind us (blacks) of what white Americans have done to African-Americans, or shall I say Africans. Of course it stirs up hostility and resentment in African-Americans. We have a right to be hostile. Our people have been persecuted. We've been

robbed of our names, our land and our identity.

So if we don't review and learn the past we will be blinded by the truth and be open to succumb to oppression and inferiority that was once imbedded in our minds.

The columnist also says that there is a proper place for anger. If so, when and where?

He goes on to say, "... let the past be the past and let martyrs be martyrs." The many people that died for the cause should be commended for what they accomplished, and died trying to accomplish — not just during what they call "Black History Month," but everyday.

Let the past be the past? Then why study about Christopher Columbus, George Washington and how Plymouth was founded by the pilgrims?

We are taught that blacks built "our" country. If it wasn't for the martyrs, Darek McCullers would

not be at ECU writing for The East Carolinian.

Finally, he goes on to say, "All the black medallions, Malcom X and Dr. King posters in the world will not save the world and end racism." That is not the purpose of the point.

The purpose is to educate the black people of what Dr. King, Malcom X, Nelson Mandela and Marcus Garvey did for the black race. If we don't take the initiative to educate our people, no one else will.

The point is to tear down the wall of ignorance that has been placed before us and gain respect from all races. They also stand for pride and courage.

But, like the phrase goes, "It's a black thing, you wouldn't understand." We are black by nature and proud by choice.

Tara White
Freshman
Computer Science



Let's Be Adamant

Government should have set limitations

By Darek McCullers
Editorial Columnist

Liberal thinkers favor a "big government." My personal definition of this would be a government that is expected to solve (not just address) the problems that affect individual or a group of members of society. It is the expectation of an all-powerful, cure all type government. These type thinkers fail to see the problems of such a situation.

We should have an active, yet limited government. Article I, Section 8 of the Constitution gives Congress many specifically enumerated powers.

Number one gives congress the power of taxation to be earmarked for the purpose of paying debts, provide for the defense and general welfare of the United States.

This section is a critical point of debate. However, I think that many liberal-minded thinkers have misinterpreted this clause. When it talked about the general welfare of the United States, it is talking about the political body, not the individual.

Such measures that are allowed might be the recent actions of the federal reserve to lower interest rates to stem the growing recession. It might be President Nixon's State and Local Government Assistance Act that provided states (who are body politics of the U.S.) monies to address whatever needs they felt necessary. There

were no strings attached.

It might even include tougher measures to protect the land and environment of the common air, soil and seas that we share, which ultimately belong to the United States. However, giving money to belligerent individuals for the purpose of benevolence is questionable — although we might support the states in doing so.

Number three gives Congress the power to regulate commerce. This was used to allow the regulation on Civil Rights passed during the 1960s, which I personally support (even though this was questionable on a constitutional basis).

Number five gives them the power to "... coin money, (and) regulate the value thereof." This has led to such beneficial measures as national banks and the raising and/or lowering of interest rates, which I support.

Number seven gives them the power to establish post office and post roads. Here we have a useful provision that allows for inter-state highways (along with number three) and the support of state highways (for the purpose of efficient commerce and postal delivery).

Number eight is one that can be taken out of context to support such things for the National Endowment for the Arts, which I do not support. To paraphrase Senator Jesse Helms, I don't mind them making any kind of art, but let them supply their own pen and

pencil to write obscenities on bathroom walls.

This gives Congress the power to "promote the progress of science and useful arts." The liberals stop there and use it for all kinds of things.

It goes on to specify what the power is for when it states, "... securing for limited times to authors and inventors the exclusive right to their respective writings and discoveries." However, I am in favor of using this for research on diseases and beneficial scientific activities, such as the space program.

Number ten applies to the situation in the Middle East. Congress is given the power to "define and punish piracies and felonies committed on high seas and offenses against the law of nations." Hence, Saddam Hussein could be punished under this provision.

Number 17 applies to the statehood situation in Washington D.C. This provision gives congress the power to exercise "exclusive legislation" over that area — although they need representation in that body if it is to exercise power over them. Such an action would be consistent with the American ideal of "no taxation without representation." Therefore, it would also be justifiable to end gerrymandering and districting practices so that we can have an adequate amount of black representation in our governing bodies.

Reserves can solve draft threat

By Michael Martin
Managing Editor

Now that the United Nations has set a January 15 deadline for Iraq to leave occupied Kuwait, tension in the United States concerning the Middle East situation has moved up another notch. Will Saddam Hussein take his troops and leave, or will he stay and fight? Right now it's a stalemate.

Considering Iraq currently has three times the amount of troops that the U.N.-backed forces have, it would appear that Saddam has no intentions of surrendering his position which places President George Bush in quite a predicament. If the United States is going to be the leader in the U.N.'s plan to forcefully remove Iraq (as it currently does), where are all of the soldiers going to come from to defeat Saddam's troops? A U.S. draft?

As additional reserves are called to active duty, many Americans feel war is eminent.

Since Bush will not tell Congress exactly what he plans to do, it looks as if he is losing support from the American people. If the United States does engage in war, and Congress chooses to instate a draft, Bush stands to lose much more support. Is there a way he can satisfy Congress and the American people if we find ourselves going to war? Of course.

He can activate all of the country's reserves. They currently make up three-fourths of the total U.S. armed forces, and that would definitely have to scare Saddam (or any other country for that fact). Besides, these reservists have an obligation (they took a oath) to defend the country — no matter if a conflict is on U.S. or foreign soil.

Only certain reserves have been ordered to active duty anyway. Specialists, such as pilots, doctors, supply units, etc., have been called to fill vacancies left by active servicemen, and to set up "bases" in Saudi Arabia. Not until recently have any infantry reserv-

ists been called to active duty.

All branches of the armed services have had an influx of volunteers since talk of war started in late August. Whether they felt it was their duty to serve America, or it was just coincidence when they joined, the number of active servicemen has increased. So why should Congress consider implementing a full-scale draft?

Americans don't want to get into another conflict (war) like Vietnam. If the U.S. goes to war, and we need more soldiers, people will join (as they have in the past). Those who choose not to join will have their own reasons, whether they be religious or otherwise. Besides, if enough people (the majority) oppose fighting, then we shouldn't be over there anyway.

So what will Saddam, Bush and Congress do? Who knows. There hasn't been any fighting yet, and it looks like current approaches won't end the stalemate. Someone will have to give in. But at what expense?





Steve Staley — ECU Photo Lab

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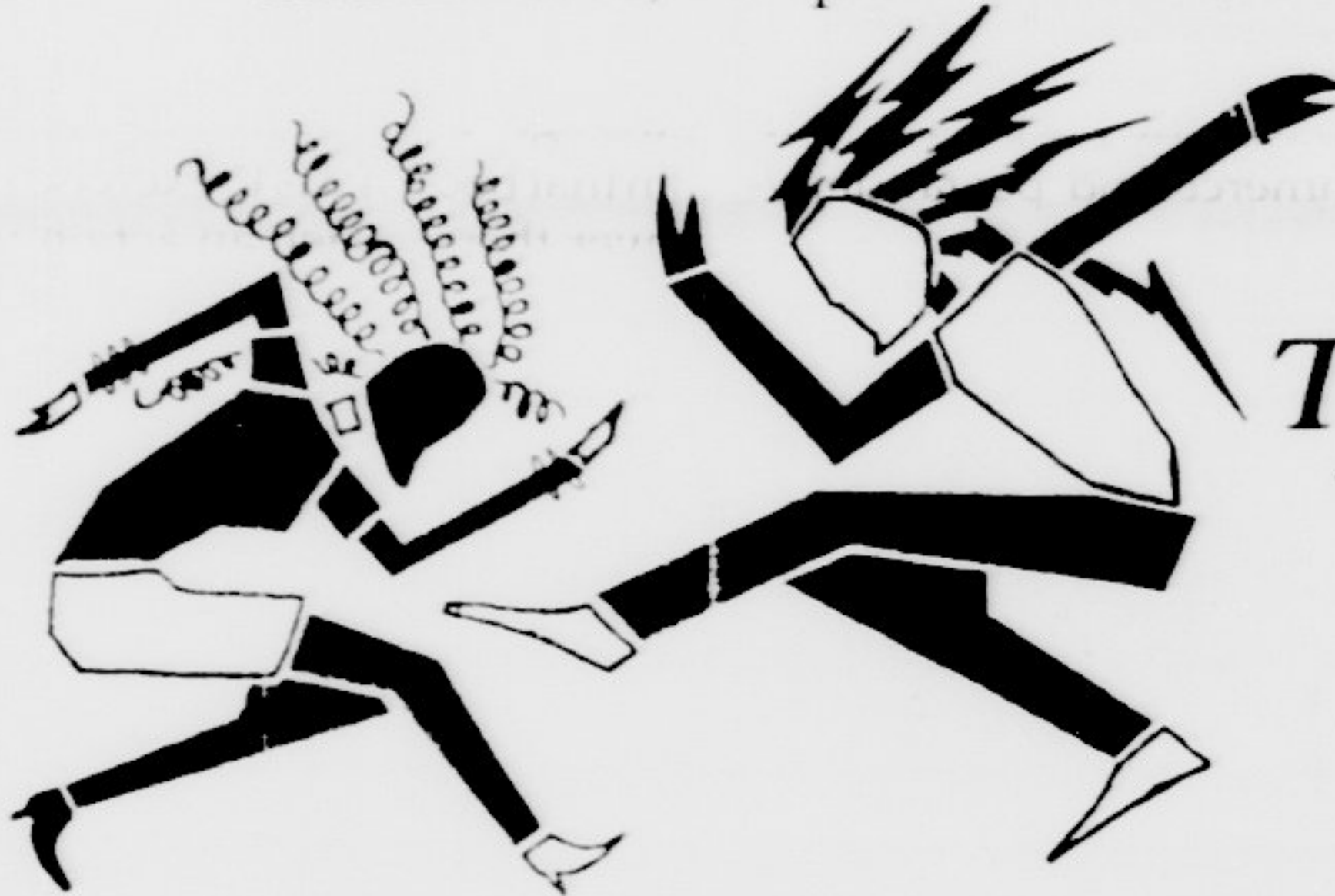
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THE GREENVILLE ATHLETIC CLUB is looking for an enthusiastic, hard working, and personable full-time front desk employee. Hours are Monday-Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Please come by the Greenville Athletic Club and fill out an application.

PART-TIME HELP NEEDED: For daily warehouse and office clean-up. Occasional delivery required. Call Lou at C.H. Edwards, 756-8500.

OSU PROFESSOR needs house cleaner. \$8/hr every other week for 3 hr. 355-8115 or 313 Flanagan.

WANTED ENTHUSIASTIC INDIVIDUAL or student organization to promote Spring Break destination for 1991. Earn commission, free trips and valuable experience. Apply Now! Call Student Travel Service at 1-800-265-1799 and ask for Melanie.

FOR SALE

PAY IN-STATE TUITION? Read Residency Status and Tuition, the practical pamphlet written by an attorney on the in-state residency application process. For sale: Student Stores, Wright Building.

FOR SALE: 2 used Pirelli P7 205/55/VR16 tires. 50 percent tread. \$100 or best offer. 758-9517.

TWO STUDIO COUCHES for sale. Cover and pillows included. Perfect for apartment and sleepovers. \$75 for both. 757-3274. Leave message.

COUCH: Slate blue with flowers. \$100 negotiable. 758-8060, will return your call.

FOR SALE: Two Pan Am 25 percent discount certificates, \$25 each. Good to 2/28/91, except 12/15/90 through 1/7/91. Can be re-issued in your name. Call 830-9125.

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WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATE: Own room, share bath with one person, 1/4 utilities, cheap rent. Call 756-0857 after 5 p.m. Leave message if necessary.

ROOM FOR RENT in young couples home (female only) \$200.00/month plus 1/4 utilities. Private bathroom and kitchen privileges. Call 355-5078.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male preferred. \$175 monthly rent/split expenses. Good location to school. 758-0723 ask for Wade.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female. \$135 a month + utilities. Call 830-5134.

TIRED OF YOUR OLD ROOMMATE? Male roommate needed for Spring semester. Only \$197.50 a month + 1/2 of electricity. Blocks from campus and downtown. Call 752-8146 or leave a message.

ROOM FOR RENT: Nice room, one block from campus. \$115/month + deposit and 1/3 utilities. Call John at 758-5614 after 5:00 p.m.

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HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, less than one block from campus. \$520.00 per month. Available on Dec. 15. Call Gregg 758-6318.

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED to have own room in house. 1 block from campus. \$150.00 per month and share utilities. Open Dec. 15. Call Chaz or David 758-6268.

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PERSONALS

ADOPTION: We are a devoted couple who cherish children and are unable to have our own. We will provide a loving home, educational opportunities, and a warm extended family. If you are pregnant with a child you cannot keep, please call us collect. Rich and Rona (818) 986-3944.

ALL GIRLS: Formal dresses for sale! Lots of colors and sizes. Inexpensive price! Call Karen at 758-0383.

WANTED: Adventurous, fun-loving person to travel/camp to West Coast over Xmas. Itinerary/schedule open. Vehicle/equipment provided. Prefer female, but will consider male. Call Bill 830-1734 to discuss further.

PIKE: Brothers get pumped and get a date, cocktail is here. We're gonna rage.

ALPHA PHI'S: What an awesome grab-a-datesocial! It was rockin'! To the guys that get grabbed we hope you had fun. Erica - thanks for the awesome key chains.

THE BROTHERS OF PI KAPPA ALPHA would like to welcome everyone back from break. Hope everyone had a safe one.

ALPHA PHI'S: looking forward to the party tonight as we have added ten new members to the distinguished list of the brotherhood. Let's party! The Alpha Sigs.

LAMBDA CHI: Thanks for a great time at the date social. We look forward to future events. Phi Psi.

ALPHA SIGS and dates get ready for one hell of a weekend. Black and white formal is sure to be a blast as we board the cruise ship and ride the waves of the Atlantic. Myrtle Beach here we come!

ALPHA PHI'S: The holiday mixer quickly draws near, preparations for Christmas we'll make, the mantles are covered with tinsel and bells, twinkling lights are draped over the tree. Friday night marks the time for cheer and cocktails by the sisters of Alpha Phi so get ready for an awesome mixer!

PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS new Alpha Sig brothers - Derek, Sean, Kevin, Jason, Matt, Moose, Terry, Scott, Andy, and Rob. Welcome to the brotherhood.

TO: 1ST LT. TOM "ELBO" ELKINS, MARINE CORPS AIR STATION NEW RIVER: Thank you for the most romantic, intimate week a girl could ask for November 12th through 18th. I'm sorry I was unable to get away from Pensacola to attend the two Marine Corps balls with you. I am glad Hammer and Steve were able to find you a last-minute standby date from ECU. I do feel bad that you didn't enjoy yourself much. I will await your safe return from Saudi Arabia. Your selection of fine jewelry is excellent and the answer is "YES" to your proposal. I Love You, too. "C"

THETA CHI'S: Finally! The house is ours. We've got what we set our minds to, now let's keep it! From the start, it wasn't easy. But the hours & hours of work, and the support of our alumni has paid off. Watch out 11th Street, we're movin' in! ROLL CHL.

TO THE 11-L: Thought you guys could make it thru easy - no way! Jimmy and Pat, what did you guys do with the money you parents gave you for singing lessons! Burr... it's cold! Chris and Bryan, bring crackers next time! NATE, where have you been? Hey Matt, Mike, Carl and Miguel, don't think about that shut-eye you want! Tyler, take an aspirin and keep on going - you're almost

PERSONALS

there! Ray, ring... ring... ring... don't hang up! Keep up the good work guys - it's almost over! Then maybe it's not....

CONGRATULATIONS to Gene Wozny for being elected IFC secretary. We know you'll do a great job! The brothers and pledges of ΘΧ.

DRAUGHON CRANFORD: Congratulations on being elected brother of the month! Keep up the good work! The brothers and pledges of ΘΧ.

MIKE COTTONTOP: ECU Rutgers wish you a quick and safe return from Saudi Arabia. P.S. Luke, Mike and Jay will be there soon to keep you company.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS

NOV 27 - DEC 3
TUES, NOV. 27: Linda Smith, piano, Graduate Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 7 p.m., free) **TUES, NOV. 27:** Phi Mu Alpha Iota Musicales (Fletcher Recital Hall, 9 p.m., free) **WED, NOV. 28:** Trombone Ensemble and Jazz Bones, George Broussard, director (Wright Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., free) **WED, NOV. 28:** Mike Canale, saxophone, Senior Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 9 p.m., free) **THURS, NOV. 29:** Wind Ensemble and Concert Band, William W. Wiedrich, director (Wright Auditorium, 8:15 p.m., free) **FRI, NOV. 30:** Michael Johnson, voice and Dwayne Williams, voice, Senior Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 7 p.m., free) **FRI, NOV. 30:** Jazz Ensemble, Carroll Dashiell, director (Wright Auditorium, 8:15 p.m., free) **SUN, DEC. 2:** "MESSIAH" by G.F. Handel, the combined ECU choruses with orchestra, Brett Watson, director. Soloists: Roberta Chodacki, Antonia Dalapas, A. Louise Toppin, sopranos, Donna Dease, mezzo-soprano, James Croom, tenor, Jay A. Pierson, baritone. (Wright Auditorium, 3:30 p.m., free, but reserved seating is available by contacting the School of Music 757-6331) **MON, DEC. 3:** Wind Ensemble Holiday Concert, William W. Wiedrich, director, sponsored by the Friends of the School of Music (Wright Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., free). **DIAL 757-4370 FOR THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC "RECORDED CALENDAR."**

PSI CHI MEMBERS

We are having a pizza and "Turbo-Sketch" party with Dr. Tacker. For all of you who don't know what "Turbo-Sketch" is, come to the meeting and find out! We plan to have a lot of "psychological" fun! See you in Rawl 105 at 6 p.m. on Thursday, November 29th.

STUDENTS FOR THE MOTHER EARTH

Interested in learning about many of the environmental issues facing our world and community? Come to the next meeting of Students for the Mother Earth on Thursday, November 29 at 5:15 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center in the Social Room. Join us as we address some of these environmental issues and learn what you can do to make a difference. Everyone is welcome.

SAM ELECTS OFFICERS

The Society for the Advancement of Management elected officers for the November 1990 to March 1991 term on November 13. Erin List was elected as President. She is a senior from Washington, NC. Don Baker, a senior from Elizabeth City, was elected Executive Vice-President. Edith Turner, a junior from Franklin, VA, was elected as the Secretary-Treasurer. Deborah Williams, a senior from Kinston, was elected as the Vice-President of Fund Raising. Rick Callaway, a Senior from Havelock, was named Vice-President of Mem-

bership. And Stewart Esposito, a Senior from Raleigh, was elected Vice-President of Programs and Promotions. SAM is an international student organization that provides an opportunity for business students to learn more about the practical application of management in the business world. We are presently seeking new members. Anyone who is interested in joining SAM may come by General Classroom 3108 to receive an application. Come join us to develop a wide array of management skills.

EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS

There will be a mandatory full membership meeting of all ECF volunteers Thursday, November 29 at 6:30 p.m. in CCB 1031. The meeting should last until 7:45 p.m. Also, the annual Holiday party will be held Sunday, December 2 in MSC Multi-purpose room at 3 p.m. Volunteers should try to bring change for videos, etc. For further info, contact your Group Leader or any member of the Executive Council. If you are not attending either of the events, contact your Director of Services immediately.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

You are invited to attend a study of God's Word with a group that welcomes all people. We provide fellowship activities and serious Bible study for those who are interested. We meet weekly on Wed. nights at 7:00 p.m. at 200 East 8th Street, between Cotanche Street and Evans Street. If you have questions, call Tim Turner at 752-7199.

INTER-CHRISTIAN COUNCIL Prayer rally to be held December 6th (Thursday) in the Flanagan amphitheater at 9:30 p.m. Christmas Caroling will follow the rally - Everyone is invited to attend.

MEDICAL CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH

Come worship with us at Medical Center Baptist Church in our new location: 1348 SW Greenville Blvd. (1/2 west of Lowe's). Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., Church service at 10:30 a.m., Christmas Program on Sunday December 16. Coffee and doughnuts will be served before each service. Contact Mike Lamb at 756-5349.

WANTED: PHOTOGRAPHER

The Department of Recreational Services will be hiring a student photographer for Spring 1990. Persons interested should have experience in black and white developing, printing, shooting action and team photos. Slide (35 mm) work is also required. This above minimum position is ideal for art students or photography enthusiasts. Contact Jeannette Roth at 757-6387. A portfolio is required during the interview.

WINDING YOUR WEIGHT DOWN

A nine week session for all faculty, staff and students on weight control will begin January 8 and take place each Tuesday from 12:00-12:50 p.m. An orientation class for this program will be held FREE OF CHARGE Thursday, November 29 from 12:10-12:50 p.m. in 102 Christenbury Gym. For additional information, contact Kathleen Hill at 757-6387.

SKI WINTERGREEN, VA

A fantastic deal! Enjoy 3 days and 2 nights of prime skiing at the Wintergreen Ski Resort for \$170 (with own equipment), \$200 (without equipment-lessons supplied), \$110 (without skiing). Cost includes: lodging, all lift tickets and transportation. For additional info call 757-6398 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gym. A pre-trip meeting will be held Dec. 12 at 5 p.m. in BD 101.

ECU TEACHING FELLOWS

Attention All Pirate Fellows: A general association meeting will be held on December 3 at 5 p.m. in the Mendenhall multi-purpose room. This event will be a Christmas party with holiday refreshments.

AYDEN THEATRE WORKSHOP

The Ayden Theatre Workshop will present the country's longest-running musical, the Off-Broadway hit "The Fantasticks" on Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday, December 6, 8, and 9. Performances are at 8 p.m. on Thursday and Saturday evenings and 3 p.m. on Sunday afternoon and will be held at the Ayden-Gritton high school auditorium. For more information, call Kim Dale, Production Manager at 746-3171 (home) or 355-8500 (work) or Blanche Rayford at 758-0262.

The East Carolinian-
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FEATURES

Classic Christmas specials showcase holiday frenzy

By Michael Harrison
Staff Writer

With Christmas approaching, the public is about to face a never-ending bombardment of Christmas programs and specials. Here is a list of movies that have been traditional holiday pleasers.

"A Christmas Carol"

Standard story-telling version of "A Christmas Carol," that has a few things going for it: It has a fairly rapid pace to the storyline. It is comparatively short (69 minutes). And it was colorized a few years ago to air on TBS.

Look for it this year. It stars Reginald Owen, Gene Lockhart, Kathleen Lockhart, Terry Kilburn, Leo G. Carroll and Lynne Carver.

"Christmas Eve"

Made in 1947, this picture centers on an elderly woman who requires the aid of her three adopted sons to keep her from being swindled.

Critics called it "old-fashioned sentimental stuff," but you might like it anyway, so give it the once-over this December if you can find it.

The cast is interesting to film buffs: Ann Harding, George Raft (tough-guy actor of the 30's and 40's who turned down the part of Sam Spade in "The Maltese Falcon"—BIG mistake), Randolph Scott, George Brent, Joan Blondell, Virginia

Field and Reginald Denny.

"Miracle on 34th Street"

Released from 20th Century Fox in 1947, it features memorable performances by Maureen O'Hara, John Payne, Edmund Gwenn, Natalie Wood and Gene Lockhart.

"Miracle on 34th Street," as practically everyone knows, is about a man who faces towering scrutiny and cynicism when trying to make those around him believe he is the real Santa Claus. The movie follows him from his job as the Santa at "Macy's" to a public trial where he faces charges of mental incompetence.

The commercialism of Christmas is strongly satirized, as well as politics and psychiatry. Fox surprisingly released "Miracle on 34th Street" in June. It was still a huge success, and still is today on television.

Gwenn played the part of Kris Kringle superbly, to say the least, and he won a supporting actor Oscar for it. Oscars also went to Valentine Davies for the story and director George Seaton for the screenplay. "Miracle on 34th Street" still lost the best picture Oscar that year to "Gentlemen's Agreement." William Frawley, "I Love Lucy's" Fred Mertz, also appears as the hard-boiled political advisor to the judge who hears Kris Kringle's incompetence case.

Arguably, "Miracle on 34th Street" is a classic. See **Movies**, page 9



Greenville homeboys. The 5th Street Rockers, will bring their spiced up rhythm-and-blues to Wrong Way Corrigan's Saturday night. The band features veterans of many area bands, past and present.

Greenville band invades Corrigan's

Staff Reports

The 5th Street Rockers are a new band on the music scene in Greenville. They play a variety of rock and blues ranging from ZZ Top to Jeff Healey. Their show consists of a combination of songs from the 70s and 80s. The play list incorporates some new material and approximately one third of the bands songs are original. The best part of each set is their originals, 13 in all, that range from the bluesy sound of "Let's Make It On A Train" to the up-tempo rocking sound of "Don't Take My Car."

Playing lead and rhythm guitar and writing most of the original

songs is Willie Skinner, an ECU graduate born and raised in Greenville. On bass and writing a couple of the more funky tunes, is Mark Peebles who is also an ECU graduate. He's been living in Greenville since 1978. Gary Williamson is the drummer and co-arranger of a number of the originals. This trio has been playing together in various bands since 1982 and solidified an excellent rhythm section. On lead guitar is Joe Weeks, whose smooth and sassy leads are always on fire. And the newest member of this quintet is keyboardist extraordinaire David Winstead, who plays a Hammond organ and a Leslie.

This blues-rock band is one of the hottest local bands to hit the Greenville music scene in years, and are a must see. This Saturday night is their debut at "Wrong Way Corrigan's" beginning at 10 p.m.

Survey shows Americans like to collect

From ARS

From baskets to baseball cards, seems to lose their desire to acquire. According to a recent survey of collectors commissioned by The Bradford Exchange, the world's largest trading center for limited-edition plates, collecting is even more popular today than it was a decade ago.

Collecting appears to be an innate human trait, one that can be traced back to man's early days when things like animal horns and hides were coveted. Today's collectors, however, are much more varied in their collection selections. The top three items they collect, according to the survey, are figurines

(22 percent), limited-edition plates (21 percent), and coins/medallions (15 percent).

Experts point out that the reasons people collect are as varied as the items they seek. "For some people, collecting gives special meaning and value to certain objects, helping them to retain a part of their past and preserve it for generations to come," said Dr. Jerrold Pollak, a clinical psychologist who studies collecting habits and trends. "For others, collecting presents a challenge where seeking out and finding objects that are available in limited numbers is the ultimate reward."

According to the survey, once a person has been bitten by the collecting bug, collecting becomes a long-term, if not lifelong, pursuit.

Of those polled, 42 percent have been collecting for more than 15 years, 32 percent have been doing so for eight to 15 years and 25 percent have been at it for eight years or less.

The survey showed that one of the primary reasons people collect is to pass along their cherished collections to future generations. Seventy-eight percent of those polled said they collect so that their children and grandchildren can enjoy the fruits of their efforts for years to come.

However, for some collectors, there's more to the hobby than meets the eye. While an affinity for collecting a particular item may be the primary purchase motivation for most collectors, there are those who

collect for profit. Thirty percent of those surveyed agreed that investment played an important role in their collecting decisions.

Although much of the resale of collectibles takes place through informal channels, such as want ads, limited-edition plates may be bought and sold through a computerized trading floor at The Bradford Exchange, the only exchange of its kind. By using the exchange, collectors can buy and sell limited-edition plates by telephone.

The hobby of collecting stands in stark contrast to today's "disposable age" where little value is placed on longevity. But given that the number of collectors and the variety of items collected continues to grow, people will continue to amass for posterity, for profit and for fun.

ECU Playhouse to host 'The Rainmaker' in McGinnis Theatre

Shearin to make producing, acting debut

From Staff Reports

The East Carolina Playhouse will present the hit play by N. Richard Nash, "The Rainmaker," on November 30, December 1, 3 and 4, 1990 at 8:15 p.m. in the McGinnis Theatre on the ECU campus. This second production of the 1990-91 season will be under the direction of new Department of Theatre Arts Chair, John Shearin. Area residents will not only get to see Mr. Shearin's directing debut at East Carolina, but will also get to see his acting debut. Due to a last minute illness in the cast, Mr. Shearin has assumed a role in the play. Tickets are available now for \$7.50 for the General Public and \$3.00 for ECU students.

The setting for the play is in a ranch house in the Southwest at a time of a damaging drought. The family of a father and two sons not only are worried about the lack of rain, but also a lack of suitors for the daughter of the house. The family has tried sending Lizzie on visits away from home, and to entice an eligible but shy sheriff to come courting, but without avail.

The answer to both the rain deficiency and the suitor deficiency seems answered when a grandiloquence-spouting rover turns up and promises to produce a fine rain-storm for a mere hundred dollars. While this swashbuckler of the plains sets about his magical effects upon the clouds, he also begins to work a magic upon the lovelorn Lizzie. He plays the wooer with her in a barn and teaches her to mix dreams and reality in the right proportions. Even though he is a faker and fails to produce rain for the rancher's crops, he does bring another kind of rain to the daughter's parched heart. Fortified with his teaching, she knows how to win the man who is right for her as a husband.

Tickets for "The Rainmaker" are available now by phone, (919) 757-6829 with a MasterCard or VISA; by mail, East Carolina Playhouse, ECU, Greenville, NC 27858; or in person, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in the McGinnis Theatre lobby and on performance night until 8:30 p.m.

Coming Up

Thursday
ATTIC
Blue Dixie
NEW DELI
The Amateurs
O'ROCKEFELLER'S
Queen Sara Saturday
FIZZ
High Waters
MENDENHALL
Movie: Die Hard 2

Friday
ATTIC
Quadronix
NEW DELI
Dillon Fence
O'ROCKEFELLER'S
Mary On the Dash
FIZZ
Cold Sweat
MENDENHALL
Movie: Die Hard 2

Saturday
ATTIC
Sidewinder
NEW DELI
in limbo
O'ROCKEFELLER'S
Hooty and the Blowfish
FIZZ
Joshua Ryan
MENDENHALL
Movie: Die Hard 2

Sunday
MENDENHALL
Movie: A Christmas Story

Army ROTC Ranger team places sixth in competition at Fort Jackson

From Staff Reports

ECU's Army ROTC Ranger Challenge team placed sixth out of twenty-three teams in the Brigade Competition held at Fort Jackson, S.C., on Oct. 27, 1990. This was a marked improvement from last year's placing when, due to injuries to key team members, they placed twenty-first.

The key to this year's success was physical fitness. Our APFT (Army Physical Fitness Test) average was 137 points higher than it was last year. Once all of the team members were in good physical shape, the rest of the training became easier, and a lot of self-confidence was gained.

This was the second-highest placing of an ECU team at the Brigade Competition since 1988 when we placed fifth. That team, however, consisted mainly of prior-service cadets, some of whom had been in elite units such as Special Forces and Rangers.

This team, however, was mainly composed of inexperienced cadets only two had been prior service active duty. Therefore, their dedication to training and hard work



ECU's mighty ROTC Ranger Challenge Team post its second best showing ever in the nation wide that took place in Fort Jackson, S.C.

was mandatory for success.

The team competed and placed high in all seven events. The events and their placing are as follows: APFT 273 point average (out of 300) - 7th, BRM (Basic Rifle Marksmanship) - 5th, Orienteering - 13th, Weapons Assembly of M16 Rifle and M60 Machine Gun - 8th, Grenade Throw - 3rd, Rope Bridging - 10th and 10-

K Rucksack Run - 8th.

Team members include: seniors Darren Broome, Bryan Bailey and John Evans; Juniors Pat Campbell, Tim Hunt, Chris Plummer, Michael Drake, Andy Knell, John Sabat, and Derrick Llewellyn; sophomore Drake Parker; and freshmen Chris Batts and Lawrence Marksberry.

Campus Voice

How do you cope with pre-exam stress?

Mickie Kennedy, Junior English

"I drink. I drink a lot. I get drunk. And, that's it."



Larry Unferth, Junior Undecided

"I go to the beach to get away from school."

Jamal Thompson, Junior Hospitality Management

"I study days in advance instead of cramming the night before."



Carmen Arrington, Freshman Computer Science

"I read a chapter each night before the exam instead of cramming."

Jeff Watson, Freshman Pre-Med

"I study before each exam during the semester. That way, if I don't do well on the final, I have the other good grades to fall back on."



Compiled by Marjorie McKinstry
(Photos by Steve Staley—ECU Photo Lab)

Bits and Pieces

Bulletproof vests find new market

People are beginning to "dress defensively" to combat these dangerous times, according to American Body Armor, leading manufacturer of protective clothing for U.S. military and police forces. ABA says the new customers for bulletproof vests are executives, apparently in fear for their high-powered lives. The vests range from \$371 to \$731. To order, call 904-261-4035.

Businesses profit from rain forests

Party treats made from rain forest by-products are popping up in catalogs and stores. And often, a percentage of the profits is returned to rain forest workers. Among the goodies: tins of cashews, tropical nuts and fruits. Also look for Tropical Rainforest Gift Boxes consisting of Hawaiian Lehua honey-and-nut butter. There is even Rainforest Crunch from Ben and Jerry.

Women offended by game's theme

Career-minded women might not enjoy Parker Brothers' new board game. "Careers for Girls" lists only six choices. They are super mom, schoolteacher, fashion designer, rock star, college grad and animal doctor. A Small Business Association administrator says that sends the wrong message to girls. However, Parker Brothers says it was not implying only certain careers are available for women.

Companies extend Christmas leave

Not all companies are scaling back holiday plans. According to a survey by the National Institute of Business Management, 65 percent of the firms surveyed plan to give workers more time off during the holidays. Many will observe Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve as full or half-day holidays. The special days fall on Mondays this winter.

Designers target "larger" market

Young and skinny is no longer the ideal all must aspire to, according to the fashion world. In the recent Paris shows, Jean-Paul Gaultier used a gray-haired model well into her 60s; Martine Sitbon used a short-haired model 20 pounds over the runway legal load limit. Baby boomers are beginning to age and thicken. And designers, aiming squarely at boomers' pocketbooks, are responding.

Country cracks pop album charts

The two guys in cowboy hats trotting through the Billboard pop album charts are Garth Brooks and Clint Black. Brooks' "No Fences" is No. 17 this week, and Clint Black's "Put Yourself in My Shoes" is No. 18. It is the first time since April 1983 that two country artists have cracked the top 20 together in the Billboard charts. Alabama and Kenny Rogers were the last pair.

Hooper plays narc in new film; Sting helps Brazilian Indians

GRENA, La. (AP) — Lawyers, witnesses, law clerks and even a pair of star-struck judges clustered at the courthouse windows to get a glimpse of Dennis Hopper during filming of a TV movie in which he plays a drug informant.

"I think I'll go down there and mill around," Judge Ronald Loumiet joked Monday.

"Maybe I'll get discovered."

Judge Thomas Porteous Jr. joined Loumiet at a window overlooking the parking lot where Hopper was filming the movie about Barry Seal, a smuggler turned federal informant who was slain in 1986 before he could testify.

Hopper is known for such films as "Rebel Without a Cause," "Blue Velvet" and "Easy Rider" — in which he also played a druggie.

"I was going to direct a picture, but I couldn't find anyone to play the part of Seal," Hopper

said. "Then HBO asked me to act in it. The man had a very interesting life."

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Rock star Sting says his Virgin Forest Foundation had collected \$1.3 million to help create Brazil's biggest Indian reserve.

Sting said Tuesday he came to Brazil to meet with the foundation's leaders and account for donations raised since the group was founded in 1989.

The foundation seeks to join five national parks to form a 30-million-acre Indian reserve. Sting said the money would also be used for education, health and Indian cultural projects.

Foundation president Olimpio Serra said the donations had been deposited in a foreign bank account and will be transferred to Brazil's National Indian Foundation if the government authorizes the reserve.

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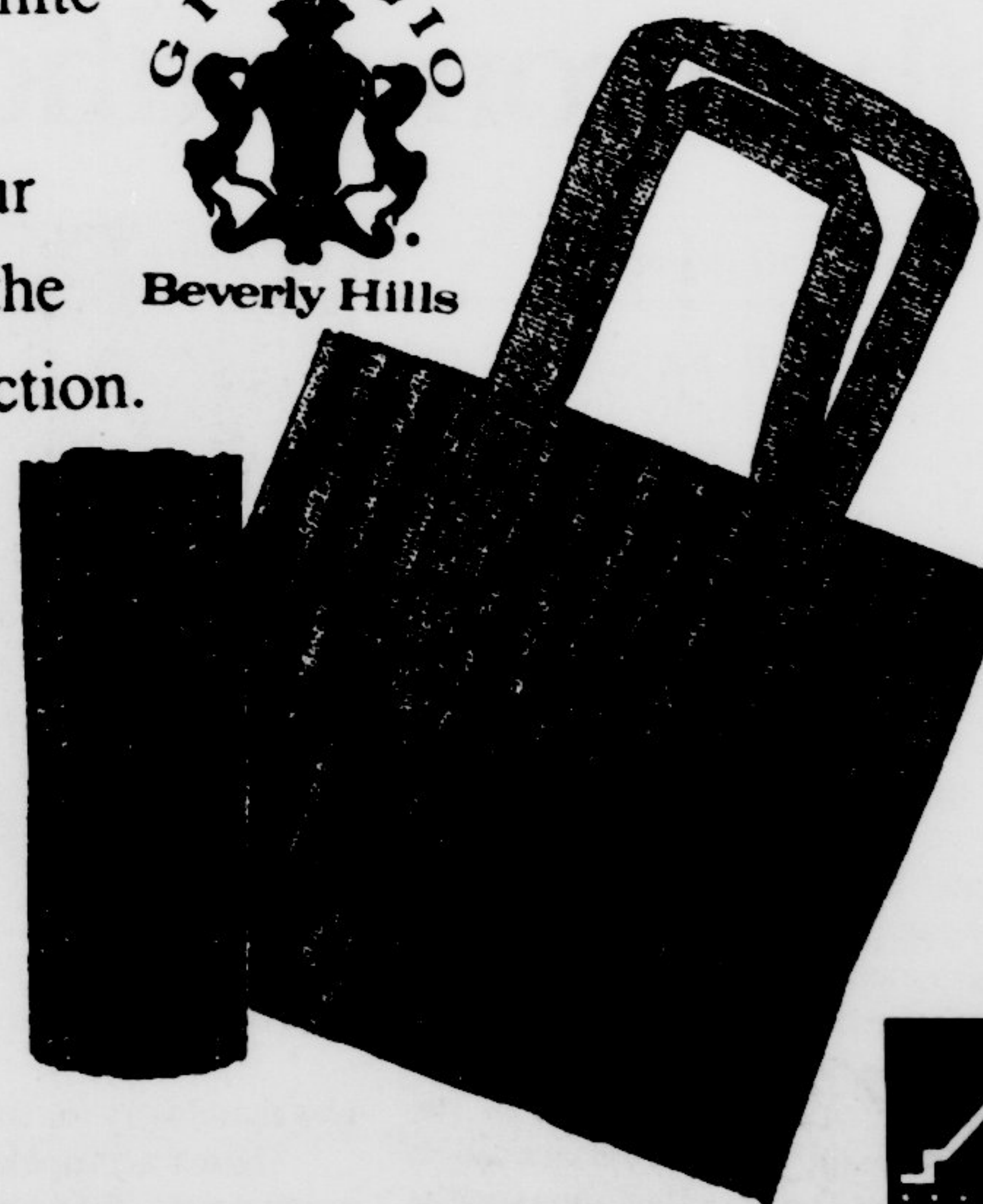
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Movies

"Street" received a boost in popularity in more recent years when it was colorized. One station reported a 500 percent increase in viewership from the previous year's black-and-white showing. Nevertheless, both versions are shown on television, and both are available on videotape.

"Christmas in Connecticut" Barbara Stanwyck stars as a spinster writer of a successful column about love and marriage. To help generate favorable publicity, she is forced to suddenly create (from thin air, no less) a cozy family of her own for publicity reasons.

The movie is a bit slow here and there, but it has fairly good comedy and a good cast. It also stars Dennis Morgan, Sydney Greenstreet, Reginald Gardiner, S.Z. Sakall, Robert Shayne, Una O'Connor and Frank Jenks. The film was made in 1947 in black-and-white, but now comes in a colorized version, as well.

"It's a Wonderful Life" It is perhaps the best film of its kind and arguably the Christmas movie most loved by the public.

The story here (as it almost everyone did not already know) is about a kind and well-loved man, named George Bailey (played by Jimmy Stewart) who approaches the brink of suicide when faced with a financial dilemma. Perhaps in response to prayers of loved ones all over town, an angel comes to earth to save Bailey from jumping off a bridge and shows him a retrospective look in time that will prove to Bailey the invaluable good he has done during his life.

Everything about this movie is excellent, and although it was not enormously popular with the public when it was released in 1946, it grew as an American Christmas icon as the years passed.

Critic James Agee called it, "One of the most efficient sentimental pieces since 'A Christmas Carol'." Fellow critic Charles Higham called it, "The most brilliantly made motion picture of the 1940's, so assured, so dazzling in its use of screen narrative."

Even though "It's a Wonderful Life" was colorized about five or six years ago, look at it at least one more time in its original black-and-white form, especially if your television reception of VCR picture is good. The photography is terrific.

The picture stars Jimmy Stewart, Donna Reed, Henry Travers, Lionel Barrymore, Thomas Mitchell, and Beulah Bondi.

"Holiday Inn" Released in 1942 by Paramount Pictures, "Holiday Inn" is a musical that is still a holiday favorite of many.

A couple of song-and-dance men (played by Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire) work together in a small Connecticut nightclub and inn, which is opened only during holidays.

"Holiday Inn" was Crosby's thirty-fourth film, and his union with Astaire was so well-received by the public, they were reunited four years later in "Blue Skies."

The songs were written by Irving Berlin, and include "Be Careful, It's My Heart," "Happy Holidays," "Easter Parade" and the enormously

popular "White Christmas," which won an Oscar for Berlin. Oscar nominations also went to Robert Emmett Dolan for musical scoring, and another to Berlin for best original story.

"White Christmas" This picture was a remake, more or less, of "Holiday Inn." Fred Astaire was unavailable to appear with Bing Crosby, so Danny Kaye took his place.

"White Christmas" is not considered by most critics to be an excellent picture, but it nevertheless possesses a certain kind of warmth and sentimentality recognized by many.

Two performers (Kaye and Crosby) reunite their old army buddies from the war to form a show that will hopefully boost the popularity of a winter resort operated by their beloved general, who now faces financial difficulty.

Like "Holiday Inn," "White Christmas" is a musical that features the songs "Count Your Blessings Instead of Sheet," "Sisters," "Blue Skies," and of course "White Christmas," which is sung perfectly by Crosby.

"White Christmas" has vivid Technicolor (it was made in 1954) and should have an exceptionally clear image if viewed on a good television with good reception or videotape.

"White Christmas" is directed by Michael Curtiz (who also directed "Casablanca") and stars Kaye, Crosby, Rosemary Clooney, Vera-

Ellen, Dean Jagger, Mary Wickes, Sig Ruman and Grady Sutton.

"National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation"

Star Chevy Chase is forced to deal with his relatives from Hell who crash at his and his wife's home for the Christmas Holidays, and the final result is a unique, sometimes hilarious, look of how one victimized family spent Christmas.

Slapstick comedy is sprinkled generously among the film's scenes, the best of which shows a pesky cat getting fried by a frayed electric cord.

"A Very Brady Christmas"

Laugh at the cornball script, overacted hum-drum lines, general incoherence of the whole story, etc. if you want, but there is still something relaxing about watching this movie.

Maybe it's because we all know everyone intimately before the opening credits even begin. Or maybe it is because it's great to see the men stopped getting perms, Mrs. Brady shed her 100 percent polyester dresses for cotton ones, and everyone else left their bell-bottoms where they belong—in the old reruns.

The Brady house is even redecorated, but the house's interiors still do not even come close to fitting the house seen on the exterior view.

The general storyline (yes, there is one) shows Mike and Carol using their vacation money to bring their "children" and their families home for Christmas. But once they're all

Continued from page 7

together, individual problems threaten to dampen the holiday mood.

The usual gang is back (mostly): Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Maureen McCormick, Eve Plumb, Jennifer Runyun (who replaces Susan Olsen as Cindy), Barry Williams, Christopher Knight, Mike Lookin' and Ann B. Nelson.

If CBS does not air it this year, find an openly hard-core Brady fan; he/she will probably have it on videotape.

"The 'I Love Lucy' Christmas Special"

Okay, it's not a movie, but it deserved a special recognition on this list.

Supposedly "lost" since its original airing in 1956, it was "rediscovered" in the vaults of CBS sometime last year.

The show is about Lucy (of course) who has her and Ricky's Christmas tree trimmed here and there until little more is left than a stump. Flashbacks are sprinkled throughout the show as Lucy, Ricky, Fred and Ethel reminisce, and a surprise awaits at the end of the show.

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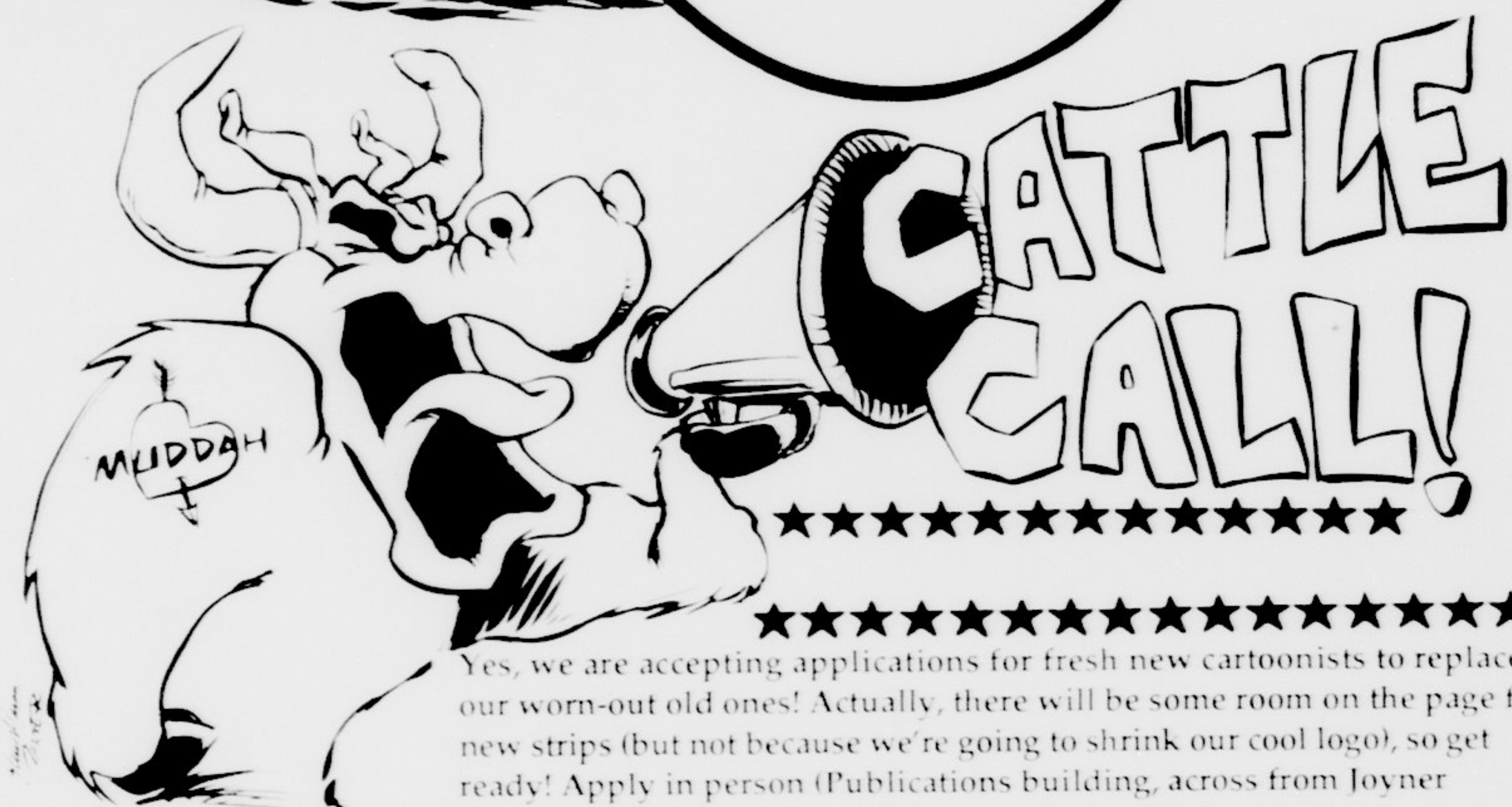
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PIRATE COMICS



Yes, we are accepting applications for fresh new cartoonists to replace our worn-out old ones! Actually, there will be some room on the page for new strips (but not because we're going to shrink our cool logo), so get ready! Apply in person (Publications building, across from Jovner Library) and bring plenty of pencil and ink samples.

Timewankers: In the Old West

By Kemple, Mason, Parker, Robinson



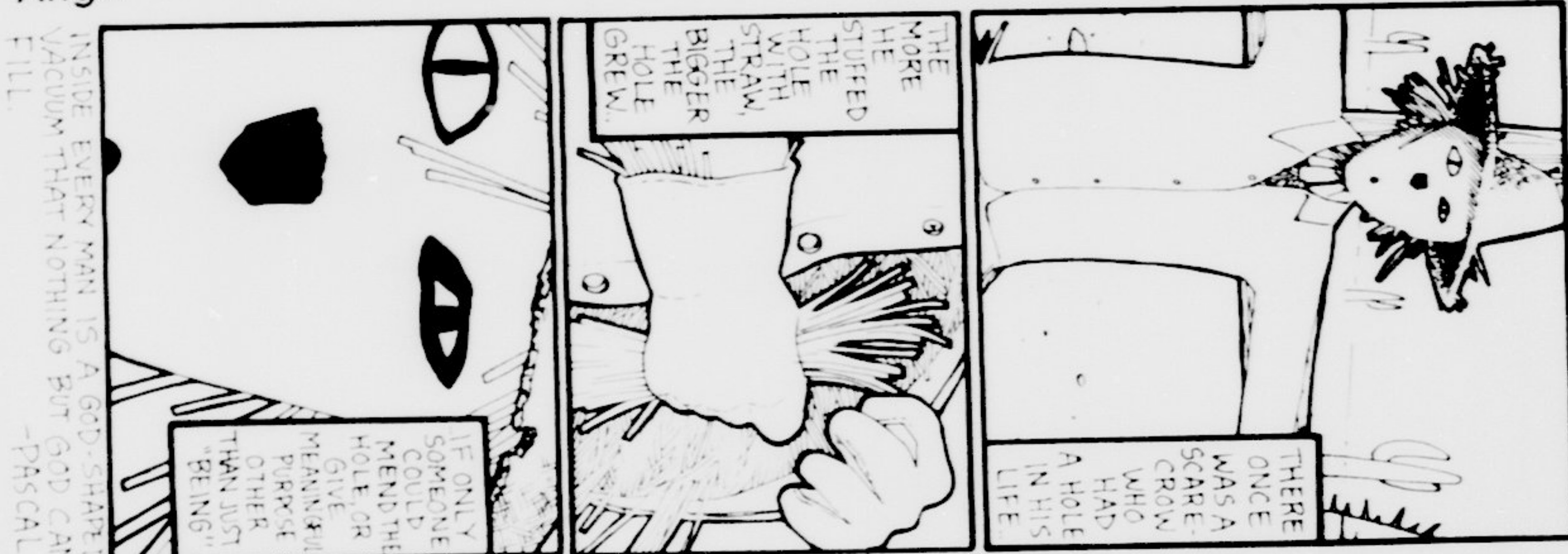
Rich's Squirrel House

By Haselrig



Angst

By Swain



Mooniverse

By Reid2



Whiskers 'n' Chubs: Dentally Unstable

By John Shull



Fred's Corner

By Parnell



CARTOONIST MEETING!!!
Topic: Writing

All returning cartoonists come to East Carolinian next Thursday at 5:30. No wandering vagrants or fanboys are welcome, just the crusty old-timers. Bring Christmas spirit and cheer.

SPORTS

Lady Pirates destroy Coastal Carolina, 85-55

By Doug Morris
Sports Editor

When a team turns the ball over 23 times in one game, you do not expect to see them win.

But the Lady Pirates did just that — and more, as they crushed the Chanticleers of Coastal Carolina 85-55 Tuesday.

"It was a good opening win," Pat Pierson, head coach for the Lady Pirates, said. "I was especially impressed with our defensive effort. We have really emphasized defensive intensity and I think it showed tonight."

ECU came out immediately ready to play, jumping to an early first-half lead, 19-2.

The Chants never had a chance. They scored only 21 points in the entire first half, less than half of the Lady Pirates' 44.

The second half started out fairly even, both teams trading baskets. At one point, the Chants even closed on the Lady Pirates, cutting their lead to 17.

But with 6:59 left in the game, the Lady Pirates once again put things together and began to open

up the lead again, finally winning the game by a 30-point margin.

Junior forward Tonya Hargrove led the Lady Pirates with 22 points and six rebounds.

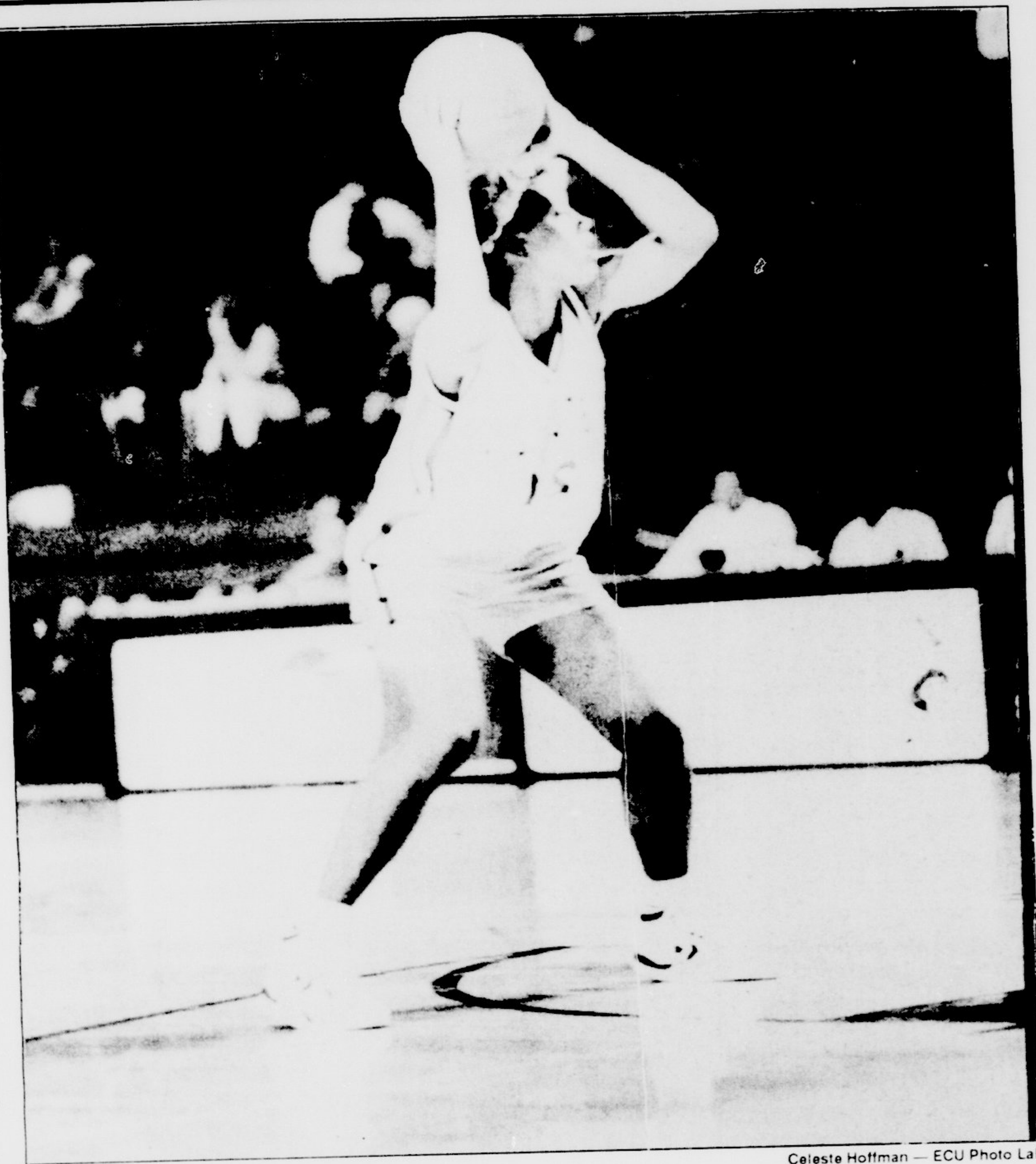
Defensively, the Pirates were led by senior center Sandra Grace with nine rebounds. Forwards Kim Dupree, a senior, and junior Connie Small also contributed with six rebounds each, as well as senior Sarah Gray, who added five.

"It was nice to see everyone contribute," Pierson said. "They all got quality playing time."

"We still need to work on ball handling — we had way too many turnovers. But I think part of that was first game jitters. We need to work on execution and being more patient on offense and blocking out defense."

The Lady Pirates return to action Friday when they host the two-day Lady Pirate Classic. The tournament will feature the Lady Demons of Northwestern State, the Lady Flyers of Dayton and the Bulldogs of South Carolina State.

Tip-off is scheduled for 6 p.m., when the Lady Demons will take on the Bulldogs. The Lady Pirates will play at 8 p.m. against the Lady Flyers.



Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab

Sophomore forward Toni Thurman rears back to gun the ball to an open player. The Lady Pirates will be playing in Mingos Coliseum again this weekend as they host the Lady Pirate Classic. The team is coming off an impressive road win against Coastal Carolina.

Rose to serve in inner city as teacher

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose will go from jail to gymnasium in January when he comes home to finish his sentence for cheating on his taxes.

Educators are planning for Rose to help teach physical education and health at five inner-city elementary schools designated by a federal judge. Rose will become a teaching assistant when he's released from a federal prison camp in Illinois on Jan. 7, to start performing 1,000 hours of community service.

"We've arranged for him to work full time in the schools," said Cecil Good, an assistant superintendent. "He'll be working the same calendar as any teacher in the district."

And doing the same things as any other teaching assistant in the city school system.

"He would be working directly under a certified teacher and do whatever kinds of tasks that teacher determines are most appropriate," Good said. "For instance, in a gymnasium, if there are games going on, he may take a small group and work with them in a particular activity."

A federal judge decided to teach Rose a lesson by turning him into a teacher.

U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel sentenced Rose last July to five months in prison and three months in a halfway house in Cincinnati. Spiegel also ordered Rose to "return to his roots in the inner city" by performing 1,000 hours of community service at the five elementary schools and a youth center.

The sentence followed Rose's guilty plea to two counts of failing to report income from gambling, memorabilia sales and autograph appearances. He reported to a federal prison camp in Marion, Ill., to begin serving the five-month prison sentence Aug. 8.

Once released, he'll get together with public school officials to begin performing the community service part of his sentence. Good drove to the Illinois prison camp earlier this month to see how Rose wanted to work in the schools.

"I shared our thoughts with him. He seemed real comfortable with the idea," Good said. "We worked it out mutually."

"We're always glad to have

See Rose, page 12

UCLA too much for Cavaliers, win 89-74

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The last two teams to win the Great Alaska Shootout went on to great seasons. UCLA seems a good bet to follow the pattern.

"I would guess that by the season's end, they'll certainly be a top 10 team," Virginia coach Jeff Jones said.

Jones should know. His 16th-ranked Cavaliers were soundly beaten by the No. 12 Bruins 89-74 in

Monday night's Shootout title game.

Seton Hall won the Shootout in 1988 and went on to finish second in the NCAA tournament. Michigan State won last year and made it to the final eight.

Jones feels UCLA has the same kind of potential.

"They've got a chance to be among the nation's best," he said. "What they do with that is what the season's about."

UCLA coach Jim Harrick just shrugs and says he doesn't know when he's asked if his team deserves to be ranked in the top 10. But he concedes the Bruins are much better than they were last season, when they were 22-11 and made it to the regional semifinals.

"We've got more depth and I think we have more firepower and I think we're better defensively than we've been in the past," he said.

Depth and defense were the weapons that beat Virginia.

Darrick Martin scored 21 points and held Virginia's touted point guard John Crotty to 1-for-11 shooting.

"He just took him (Crotty) out of it," Harrick said.

Don MacLean added 20 points for the Bruins and was voted the Shootout's outstanding player.

Kenny Turner led Virginia (2-1)

with 25 points and Bryant Stith added 22. But Stith, who scored 59 points in the first two games, was held scoreless through the first 14 minutes of the second half, when UCLA turned the game into a rout. He spent much of the second half on the bench in foul trouble.

"That was almost the whole lecture from the coach — stop Bryant

See UCLA, page 12

Alabama squeezes past Wake Forest in OT

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — After Alabama lost a 17-point lead to Wake Forest in regulation, coach Wimp Sanderson decided Melvin Cheatum was going to get the ball in overtime.

Cheatum scored seven of his career-high 28 points in the five-minute extra period, and the sixth-ranked Crimson Tide escaped with a 96-95 victory over the stubborn

Demon Deacons.

"We tried to get Melvin the ball in overtime, and we were successful in doing that," Sanderson said. "If we had lost this game, it would have been devastating for us — because we squandered away the lead."

"The team had confidence in me down the stretch, and I got to capitalize on it," Cheatum said.

"They were not contesting my shots, so they were leaving me open as I went to the basket."

Wake Forest (2-1) had a chance to win the game until Gary Waites stole the ball from Roger Siler with 12 seconds remaining and Alabama (2-0) ran out the clock.

"This game wore me out," Sanderson said.

The Tide went ahead for good

on James Robinson's free throw after he was fouled while driving to the basket with 46 seconds to play in overtime.

"We ran a play for James that we haven't run all year," Sanderson said. "He missed the layup but made one of two free throws, so that was real big."

Siler sent the game to overtime on a 3-pointer, a steal and two

free throws in the final 12 seconds of regulation, capping Wake Forest's 40-23 run and tying the score at 86-86.

"We just quit shooting with about six minutes to go in the game, and that's just not like us," Sanderson said. But, he added, "It makes you grow up when you play a game like this. You have to win the close games."

See Rose, page 12



Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab

Making a little splash

This diver attempts to slip into the water without a splash. The ECU swimming and diving teams will compete Friday in Mingos pool against the University of Richmond Spiders.

Longhorns, Aggies prepare for battle

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas coach David McWilliams compared top-ranked Colorado's backfield to that of Texas A&M, and the Aggies came out on top.

The comparison is of possible value in gauging the A&M-Texas game Saturday because Colorado is the only team to defeat fifth-ranked Texas (9-1) this season. The Buffaloes overcame a 22-14 deficit to win 29-22 at Texas.

McWilliams, 0-4 against the Aggies as a coach, said A&M fullback Robert Wilson is probably better than Colorado fullback George Hemingway; A&M leading rusher Darren Lewis is similar to Eric Bienenmy; and quarterback Bucky Richardson throws better than Colorado's Darian Hagan.

Richardson, according to McWilliams, "is a great competitor. He's done a great job of leading them."

A&M has rushed for a school record 3,503 yards, with the 220-pound Lewis rolling up 1,541 yards;

the 245-pound Wilson 679; and the 214-pound Richardson 561.

Center Mike Arthur — a 261-pound semifinalist for the Outland Trophy — anchors an offensive line that has helped the Aggies score 55 of the 65 times they have driven inside their opponents' 20-yard line.

With leading rusher Butch Hadnot apparently lost with a broken finger, SWC champion Texas relies on short yardage from three backs and the passing of quarterback Peter Gardere, who has completed 150 of 266 passes for 2,049 yards and 10 touchdowns.

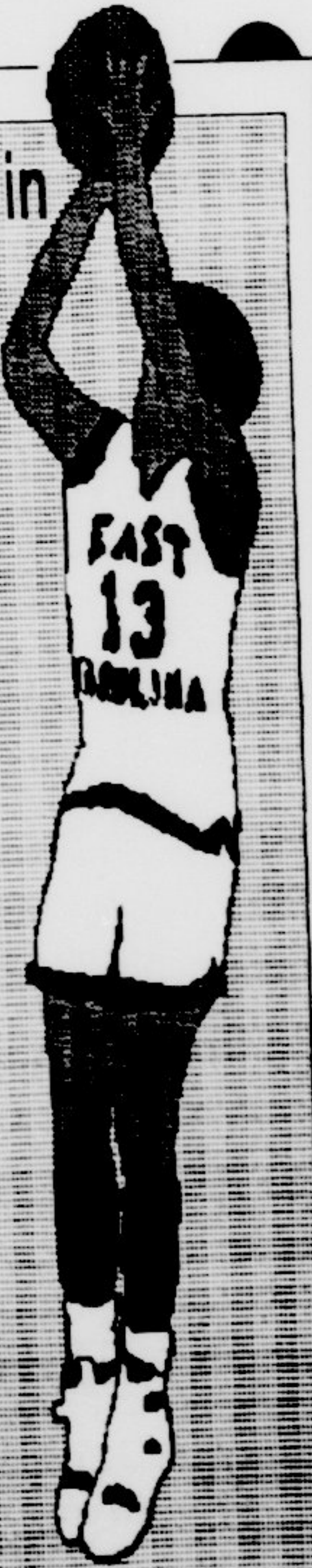
Starting offensive linemen Chuck Johnson and Duane Miller of Texas also have been sidelined, with leg injuries.

Texas' average yield of 296.8 yards a game on defense is ahead of A&M at 299.8, and punters Sean Wilson A&M and Alex Waits of Texas rank 9-10, respectively, in the nation.

See Aggies, page 12

Championship Round Results in Past Lady Pirate Classics

- February, 1982
ECU, 108 - Western Kentucky, 54
- February, 1983
Cheyney State, 85 - ECU, 57
- February, 1984
Cheyney State, 54 - Marshall, 68
- January, 1986
Louisiana State, 70 - ECU, 65
- December, 1986
ECU, 70 - Tennessee Tech, 66
- December, 1987
Vanderbilt, 65 - ECU, 56
- December, 1988
UNC-Charlotte, 48 - ECU, 44
- December, 1989
Vanderbilt, 68 - ECU, 87



The East Carolinian Graphic by Doug Morris

Sports Briefs

Barkley voted NBA Player of the Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Barkley of the Philadelphia 76ers, who averaged 30.2 points and 10.2 rebounds in four games, was named NBA Player of the Week for the period ending Sunday. Barkley had three consecutive games in which he scored more than 30 points and had more than 10 rebounds.

Coach fined for complaining to officials

NEW YORK (AP) — Miami Heat coach Ron Rothstein was fined \$2,000 for calling the officiating in a game last week "a disgrace to the NBA."

Rod Thorn, NBA vice president operations, announced the fine and said it resulted from remarks Rothstein made after a game last Tuesday in Miami against the Detroit Pistons. The Pistons won the game 106-90.

Baseball winners make big bucks

NEW YORK (AP) — A full World Series share on the champion Cincinnati Reds is worth \$112,533.70, the commissioner's office said, while a full share on the American League champion Oakland Athletics is worth \$68,960.54.

The Reds received \$4,117,846.61 for their World Series sweep and divided it into 32 full shares, three three-quarter shares, four half-shares and 14 cash grants. A full share is worth slightly less than the \$114,252.11 that went to the winning Oakland players in 1989.

The A's got \$2,745,231.07 for winning the American League pennant this year and divided it into 33 full shares, two three-quarter shares, four half-shares, two one-third shares, one quarter share, one one-sixth share and 11 cash grants. In 1989, a full share on the San Francisco Giants, who were swept by Oakland, was worth \$83,529.26.

The postseason players' pool total was \$11,438,463. It is 60 percent of the ticket receipts from the first four games of the AL and National League playoffs and the World Series.

The playoff losers, the Pittsburgh Pirates and Boston Red Sox, got \$1,372,615.53 each to divide. A full share on the Pirates was worth \$35,190.99 while a full share on the Red Sox was worth \$34,772.56.

Felker resigns from Mississippi State

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Fifth-year Mississippi State coach Rocky Felker, under fire for the Bulldogs' lack of success in the Southeastern Conference, announced his resignation this week.

One of the Bulldogs' all-time football greats, Felker was hired in 1986 guided Mississippi State to a 21-34 record — 5-28 in the rugged SEC — in five seasons. The Bulldogs were 5-6 this season, 1-6 in the conference.

Cunningham named Player of Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Randall Cunningham, who led the Philadelphia Eagles to a 31-13 victory over the previously unbeaten New York Giants, was named NFC offensive Player of the Week. Cunningham completed 17 of 31 passes for 229 yards and two touchdowns and rushed nine times for 66 yards and a touchdown.

Minnesota Vikings linebacker Mike Merriweather was named NFC defensive Player of the Week, and Houston Oilers running back Lorenzo White and Seattle Seahawks safety Neshy Glasgow received the AFC's weekly awards.

Hallman named new LSU coach

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Curley Hallman, who led Southern Mississippi to an 8-3 record this year and a 23-11 record in three seasons, was hired as Louisiana State's new head coach.

The LSU Athletics Council unanimously approved Hallman's hiring after a closed meeting with him, athletic director Joe Dean and LSU chancellor William "Bud" Davis.

Before taking his first head coaching job at Southern Mississippi in 1987, Hallman put in 19 years as an assistant under Bear Bryant at Alabama, Jackie Sherrill at Texas A&M, Danny Ford at Clemson and Richard Williamson at Memphis State.

Players riot during basketball game

ROME (AP) — The Italian basketball federation suspended Micheal Ray Richardson for five games for starting a brawl that led to the record ejection of 19 players and team officials.

Three other players, Americans Clemon Johnson and Frank Johnson and Italian Stefano Rusconi, were each suspended for two games for their part in last Sunday's free-for-all in the closing minutes of a game between Knorr Bologna and Ranger Varese.

After riot police restored order, referees ejected 12 players and seven team officials. Knorr was left with only three players to finish the game, won by Ranger 91-73.

Holyfield will retain heavyweight title

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — A judge has ruled that the World Boxing Council can't strip heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield of his title for fighting former champion George Foreman, pending arbitration.

Acting on a suit filed by Main Events-Monitor Production, Inc., and Holyfield, State Superior Court Judge Amos Saunders ordered the WBC to show cause why it should not submit to arbitration with the plaintiffs. Saunders also directed the WBC to wait until the arbitration was complete before withdrawing championship recognition from Holyfield.

The WBC had threatened to strip Holyfield of his WBC title if he does not defend it first against Mike Tyson, who lost to Douglas last Feb. 11. The WBA and IBF, which had threatened similar action, have sanctioned Holyfield's fight with Foreman.

Neely suspended for five games

MONTREAL (AP) — Boston Bruins' right wing Cam Neely was suspended for five games by the NHL for attempting to injure defenseman Randy Ladouceur of the Hartford Whalers. Neely was given a match penalty for high-sticking Ladouceur on Nov. 23.

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

UCLA

Stith," UCLA's Tracy Murray said, "and I think we did a pretty good job of it."

It was the first meeting of the two traditional college basketball powers, and it was no contest most of the way.

UCLA built a quick 17-7 lead, but the Cavaliers fought back to tie the game at 25-25 on Turner's inside basket with 7:04 to play.

Rose

assistants." Good said, "We think with his athletic background he can help us in these schools. He's looking forward to this work."

He's also looking forward to getting it over. Spiegels specified that Rose must perform at least 20 hours of his community service per week, but Rose is planning to work in the

The Bruins then outscored Virginia 15-4 the rest of the half to take a 40-29 lead at intermission. UCLA scored the last nine points of the half, seven by Martin.

Virginia shot only 39 percent from the field.

UCLA used a 13-4 run to build a 69-49 lead with 8:07 to play. The Bruins led by as many as 23 after that.

Virginia had no answer for the Bruins' depth.

"The bench was just the key factor all three games," Harricks said.

He specifically mentioned Keith Owens and freshman Shon Tarver.

"Actually our team improved, it seemed to me, when they came in the game," Harricks said. "They gave us a lift in every ball game."

Owens had five blocked shots

Continued from page 11

against the Cavaliers and 15 in the three victories in Alaska.

Jones, in his first season as the Cavaliers' coach, tried to look at the positive side after the one-sided loss.

"We take away two wins," he said. "We're disappointed but we're not going to let this dampen our outlook on the season at all. We've got to regroup. We can't afford to dwell on this."

Continued from page 11

nati Reds, was banned for life from baseball last year for illegal gambling.

"Many of the younger children probably won't have an idea who he is, what his background is," Good said. "But I think he's still a hero to many children. As such, they're likely to listen."

Aggies

A&M may have lost starting linebacker Anthony Williams, the team's leading tackler. Williams, 6-2 and 243 pounds, was listed as "very questionable" after sustaining a torn groin muscle Saturday.

A&M now has won six in a row over Texas, the longest winning streak for the Aggies in a series that started in 1894. Texas leads the series 63-28-5.

Continued from page 11

Kickoff is at 11:10 a.m., CST, before a Memorial Stadium crowd that could surpass the record of 83,053 set in 1978 against Houston. The game will be televised nationally by CBS.

After Saturday, Texas faces No. 3 Miami in the Cotton Bowl, and A&M (8-2-1) will play No. 4 Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl.

The East Carolinian is now accepting applications for the position of Editorial Production Manager.

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