

Alcohol Awareness
The Story's Over
The saga of Mick Hammered is finally at an end. See the results of the readers' survey on page 2.

Lifestyle
Get into the spirit!
If you're gonna be in the NC mountains over break, stop through Chimney Rock and see Santa and his helpers. Story on page 9.

Today
Flight 60
Tomorrow
Flight 36

The East Carolinian

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AIDS victim dreams for future



Photo by Cedric Van Buren
 Nan Hawkins, one of the two people to receive the Volunteer AIDS award, poses with a poster version of the AIDS Awareness Day stamp.

By Shannon Cooper
 Staff Writer

The AIDS virus has infected 10 to 12 million people worldwide. Closer to home in NC, 15,000 to 20,000 are infected with the HIV virus. Pitt County took part in a worldwide AIDS Day celebration on Dec. 1 in recognition of the millions of people infected with the AIDS virus. The first "AIDS Awareness" postage stamp was unveiled as part of the AIDS Day celebration. Present at the unveiling was Nan Hawkins, one of the two people awarded the Volunteer AIDS award. AIDS Day activities were sponsored by the Pitt County AIDS Service Organization. PICASO is a volunteer association that has played a large role in making Pitt County more aware of the AIDS pandemic.

The celebration ended with a candlelight vigil and march from Jarvis Methodist Church to the Town Commons. Ron Kimble, Greenville City Manager, Dr. Thomas L. Walker and Dr. Tim Monroe, President elect of PICASO and Director of the Pitt County Health Center were some of the speakers present for the AIDS vigil. Volunteering and partnership against the spread of AIDS along with prevention and education were the main focuses of the vigil.

"We want to realize that as individuals, what a difference we

can make in the hopes of working with HIV and helping to educate others," Susan Kellerman, PICASO Chairperson of the Education Subcommittee, said.

One in every 250 people in the U.S. are infected with AIDS virus. AIDS is the third leading cause of death in adults from 25 to 44 years of age.

"To lead this crusade we must be concerned with this because it is an economic issue, social issue and one that we all must be concerned with," Kimble said.

The theme of this year's AIDS Day is "A Time to Act." "The theme this year is a challenge, the challenge goes out to governments, communities and individuals. The challenge is for us to set aside old habits of complacency, denial and discrimination," Tim Monroe, Director of the Pitt County Health Center and President elect of PICASO, said.

Rick O'Neil, a volunteer with the PICASO agency, discovered that he had AIDS in 1991. O'Neil gives a message of hope and wants to spread that hope to other victims of the AIDS virus.

"When I close my eyes for the last time, I want to know that people like you will continue to fight. I dream of a world with no AIDS and no cancer; a world of love and peace. If we can't come to that in my lifetime I hope we can do it yours," O'Neil said.

World marks AIDS Day

(AP) Australians dimmed lights on landmark buildings today, Princess Diana had a ticket to an AIDS fund-raising rock concert in London and in Bangkok nurses sold yellow roses.

Even in China, where the usual attitude is to ignore AIDS as a foreign problem, the health ministry called a meeting of medical specialists to mark World AIDS Day.

Governments called for better education and prevention, and individuals mourned loved ones lost to AIDS.

The World Health Organization estimates that 13 million people worldwide are infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, which causes AIDS. It says that figure may triple within seven years.

Diana's support for AIDS causes underlined the high profile that AIDS has long had in Western countries.

In much of Asia, where many experts fear the epidemic could reach explosive proportions, cultural taboos have hampered open discussion. But that is beginning to change.

Nurses sold roses in the Thailand capital, where a flourishing sex trade has helped spread the virus, to publicize the risks.

China's vice minister of health Yin Dakui was quoted by the official Xinhua News Agency as telling the medical meeting, "It is very important for Chinese to raise their awareness of AIDS."

It was more than a platitude. According to a survey in Yunnan province, one-third of government workers, doctors and police did not know whether the AIDS virus could be transmitted by shaking hands or having a meal with an HIV-positive person.

In the Philippines, where the government has clashed with the Roman Catholic hierarchy over AIDS prevention and family planning, thou-

sands of people flocked to Manila's financial district for a parade and rally.

Health secretary Juan Flavio appeared wearing a red T-shirt emblazoned with "Red Alert, Stop Aids."

Characters costumed as a condom and a skeleton capered in the crowd, while air force helicopters dropped red confetti.

In Japan, which has also tended to label AIDS a foreign problem, celebrities including a popular woman professional wrestler handed out information to commuters in train stations.

Hong Kong, a British colony, began offering HIV tests in 1985.

Even so, prevention efforts have been frustrated by a reluctance, especially among older people, to discuss sex. Traditional taboos also apply; homosexuality was only recently decriminalized.

As elsewhere, underreporting of AIDS cases is common in many parts of Asia.

In conservative, overwhelmingly-Muslim Indonesia, the health minister says there are fewer than 200 HIV carriers—but other officials say the number may be 100 times that.

In India, the rapid spread of AIDS has slowly overcome a traditional reluctance to talk openly about sex. Today, a major Indian newspaper for the first time printed a graphic sketch illustrating condom use.

The WHO and local social groups have fanned out in the seedy slums of Bombay and Calcutta, where prostitutes and drug addicts are most at risk.

Health experts warn that AIDS could be an economic catastrophe for India, a nation of 880 million people with a per capita income of only \$360.

Art School re-accredited

By Laura Allard
 Staff Writer

The ECU School of Art has been approved for accreditation by the National Association of Schools of Art and Design.

This recognition gives ECU the distinction of 30 straight years of accreditation. "Thirty straight years of accreditation is a singular honor," said Michael A. Dorsey, dean of the School of Art. "ECU is the only school in North Carolina to have this distinction."

ECU competed with 79 schools also looking for accreditation this fall, and was selected along with 26 other schools for this recognition. The accreditation process requires an extensive self-study report and an on-site evaluation.

"When the committee votes...they will grant commendation in areas of excellence," said Dorsey.

ECU was recognized in the areas of faculty dedication and training, quality of service, diversity of programs, internships, student work in metal design, wood design, drawing, painting, ceramics, sculpture, fibers and communication arts, institutional funding for facility improvement, new equipment and support for graduate students.

ECU also impressed the evaluation team with its prompt response to problem areas. As a result of the evaluation the school will make some changes in curriculum and safety, and upgrade the facilities.

The first project is a ventilation refurbishment inside the building. The association also considered the entire university when it evaluated the general education requirements of the art majors curriculum.

"The recognition offers prestige and honor to ECU students," Dorsey said. "When an evaluator from the outside grants a recognition that covers all areas from faculty to facilities students can feel some security about the program."

DA issues report on spray death

CONCORD, N.C. (AP)—Concord police officers used no excessive force during the arrest of a man who died after being sprayed with pepper gas, the district attorney said today.

In a 13-page report, District Attorney Bill Kenerly said Angelo Robinson, whose arrest and death on July 11 triggered rioting in Concord, did not die because of criminal negligence.

Robinson died while in police custody after officers used pepper spray to subdue the 308-pound former Concord High School and college football player. He was taken into custody

to be charged with disorderly conduct and assault on a government official at the Waffle House on U.S. 29, Kenerly said. Robinson died after being taken by police to the county jail entrance and then to Concord police headquarters.

It was reported that officers tried to resuscitate Robinson. Eleven minutes transpired between Robinson's arrival at police headquarters and when an ambulance was called, according to police radio transcripts.

The 24-year-old's death touched off a riot in the predominantly black Logan Community, during which more than \$130,000

in property damage was caused, a convenience store was burned and several officers and firefighters were injured by bricks and debris thrown at them.

A week-long state-of-emergency throughout Concord followed.

Mary Blakeney, chairman of the human relations committee of the Concord-Cabarrus County Chamber of Commerce, called for a calm resolution, but also criticized the findings.

"I think it (the report) is an outrageous miscarriage of justice,"

See PEPPER page 5

Threat of Brady prompts widespread gun sales

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—For Alan H. Marcotte, there are only 90 shopping days left until Brady.

As President Clinton signed into law the Brady bill, with its restrictions on weapons purchases, Marcotte, his son, and gun enthusiasts nationwide went shopping Tuesday.

Effective Feb. 28, the new law will require a five-day waiting pe-

riod and background check for gun purchasers.

"I wouldn't be here today if the bill had not passed," the 60-year-old Marcotte, who has owned guns since he was 12, said as he and his son checked the goods at Riley's Sport Shop.

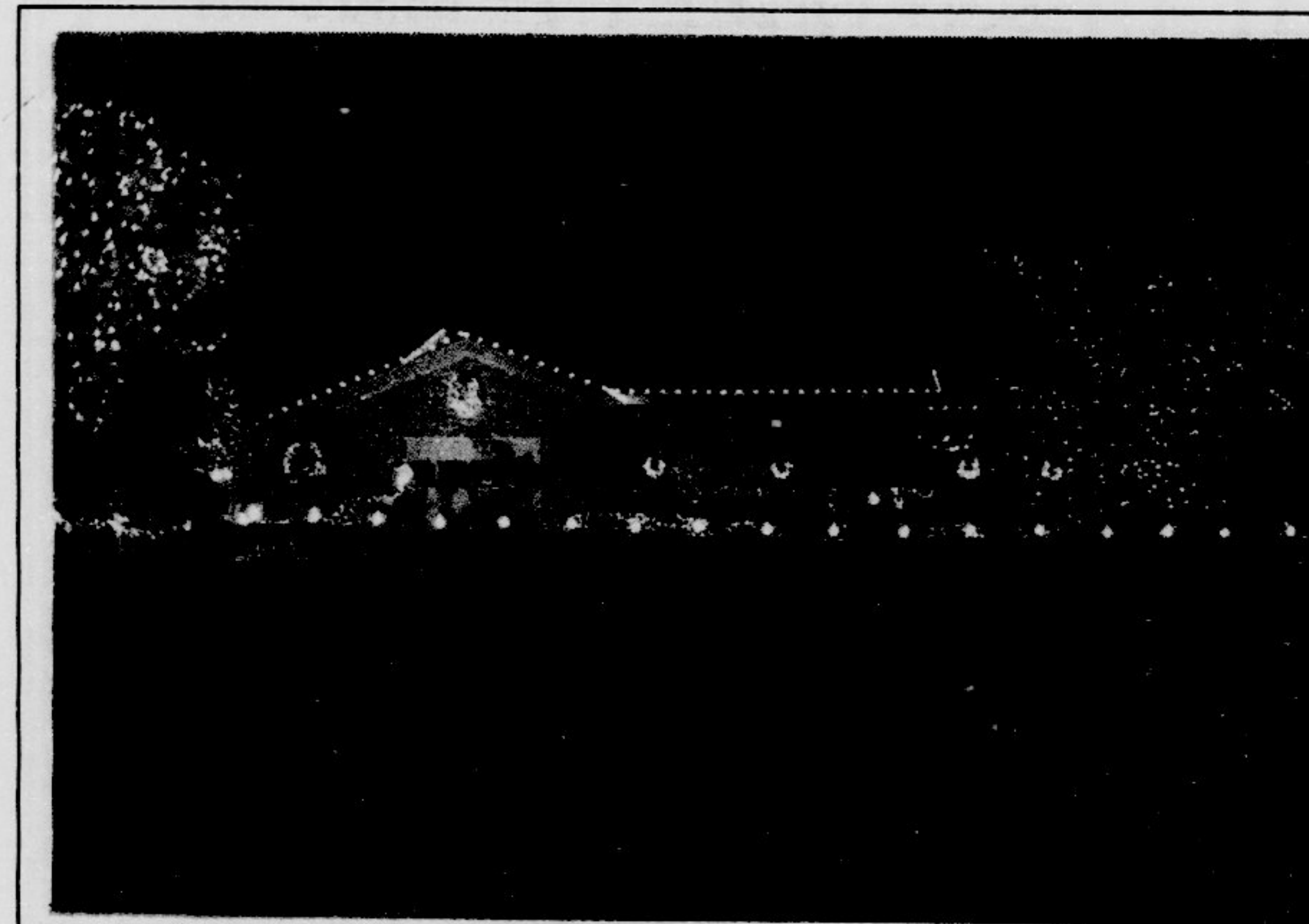
"It's the principle of the thing," Marcotte said, as he picked out a handgun. "We want to enjoy

the freedom and right before the government takes them away from us."

The Brady bill and the crime bill moving through Congress have convinced weapons enthusiasts that they had better get their guns while they can.

"There's some panic buying

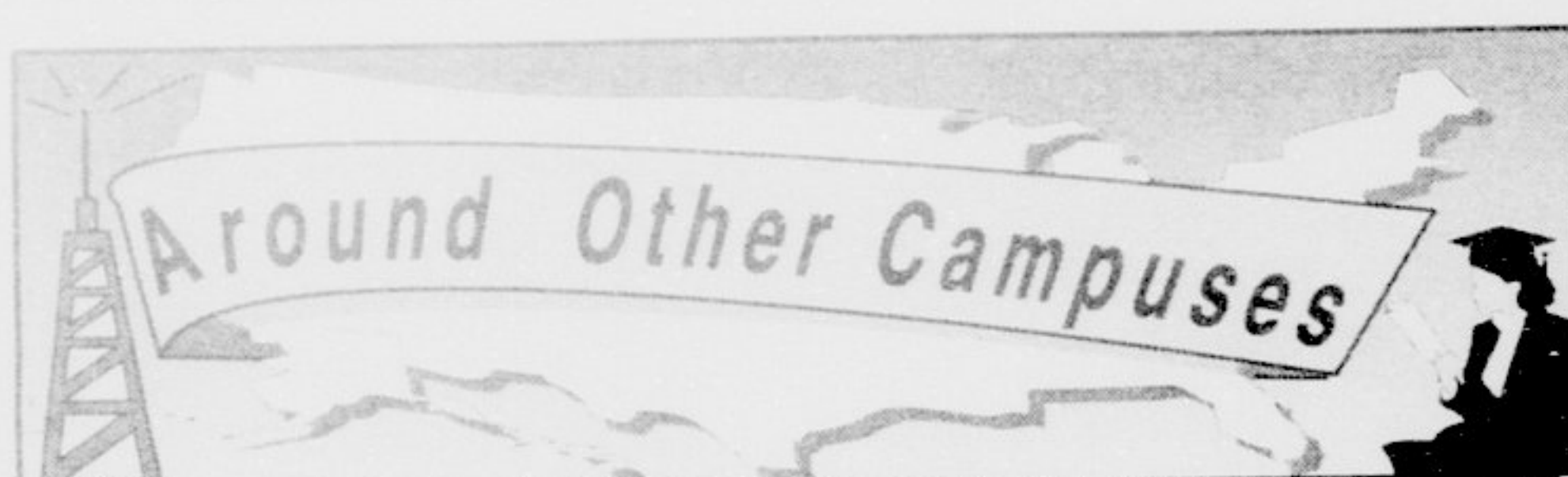
See GUNS page 5



It's a
Griswald Christmas
 Just in case any of you haven't gotten into the Christmas spirit yet (yea, we know, it's hard with exams and all), you can go by this house on Porter Town Rd. outside of Greenville and catch a little. Ho! Ho! Ho!
 Photo by Cedric Van Buren

Examination Schedule

Time Class Regularly Meets	Time and Day of Examination
8:00 MWF	11:00 - 1:00, Tuesday, December 14
8:00 TTH	8:00 - 10:00, Monday, December 13
9:00 MWF	2:00 - 4:00, Wednesday, December 8
9:00 TTH	2:00 - 4:00, Thursday, December 9
10:00 MWF	2:00 - 4:00, Friday, December 10
10:00 TTH	2:00 - 4:00, Tuesday, December 14
11:00 MWF	2:00 - 4:00, Monday, December 13
11:00 TTH	2:00 - 4:00, Wednesday, December 15
12:00 MWF	8:00 - 10:00, Wednesday, December 8
12:00 TTH	8:00 - 10:00, Thursday, December 9
1:00 MWF	8:00 - 10:00, Friday, December 10
1:00 TTH	11:00 - 1:00, Wednesday, December 15
2:00 MWF	8:00 - 10:00, Tuesday, December 14
2:00 TTH	8:00 - 10:00, Wednesday, December 15
3:00 MWF	11:00 - 1:00, Wednesday, December 8
3:00 TTH	11:00 - 1:00, Thursday, December 9
4:00 MWF	11:00 - 1:00, Friday, December 10
4:00 TTH	11:00 - 1:00, Monday, December 13



Insensitive perhaps, but T-shirts are free speech

A fraternity has won a battle against University of California-Riverside administrators who ordered the Phi Kappa Sigma chapter disbanded for three years after members sported T-shirts that demeaned Mexicans. On the advice of university attorneys, UC-Riverside officials decided to settle a lawsuit filed by the fraternity before the case went to court, said Jack Chappell, director of university relations. As part of that settlement, two administrators who ordered the discipline against the fraternity will be briefed by attorneys about recent rulings in the area of free speech. "People need to realize that the campus is a marketplace of free ideas, and that includes the rotten fruit as well as the good and nourishing food," Chappell said. "Even repulsive expression is protected."

Groups serve older students' needs

Returning to college can be a frightening experience for an adult, but there are organizations on campuses across the country designed to help these non-traditional students make the necessary adjustments to college life. According to the Department of Education statistics for the fall 1991 semester, 4.1 million of all undergraduate college students are above the age of 25. Carla Warner, director of the Center for Adult Programs and Services at Eastern Tennessee University, defined adult students as anyone 23 years or older, but said there are a lot of exceptions. Some of the non-traditional students are younger than 23 and have families. "It's more about what their responsibilities are, not their chronological age," she said.

Alcohol not limited at DU

Resident students at Duquesne University are not limited to 72 cans of beer per week as reported in the school's newspaper, *The Duquesne Duke*. In fact, resident students 21 years old and older have unrestricted alcohol privileges, campus officials said, refuting a story about a new alcohol policy restricting the amount of alcohol allowed in the residence hall that was printed on the front page of the paper's Sept. 30 issue. A statement made by the resident director saying he would question students who check in more than three cases of alcohol per week, or three bottles of liquor per week, was taken out of context, campus officials said. The statement was not meant to limit students, said the Rev. Sean Hogan, executive vice president of student affairs.

Compiled by Maureen Rich. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

Deaf man committed for 68 yrs.

State dawdling to remove him from isolation

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Despite the state's promise more than a year ago to make amends, a deaf man remains where he has been for 68 years — isolated in a state psychiatric hospital — even though he is not mentally ill.

State officials have been slow to move 97-year-old Junius Wilson to a cottage on the grounds of Cherry Hospital, a sprawling psychiatric complex in Goldsboro that once was an insane asylum for black people.

Wilson's guardian, John Wasson, and his lawyer, Paul Pooley, say state officials are dragging their feet on a year-old legal agreement. A state official says removing lead paint from the cottage and finding

money for the \$62,000 renovation slowed the project.

Regardless of the cause, time is running short for the man who has lived in a silent world at Cherry since Nov. 21, 1925.

"Anyone who's 97 years old, I think you measure their life in minutes — not in days," said Wasson, assistant director for social work with the New Hanover County Department of Social Services. "I'm very disturbed by this whole thing."

Wilson was 29 when he was sent to the hospital. He had been found incompetent to stand trial on an attempted rape charge. Two years later, he was castrated. Eventually, the charge was dropped, but Wilson remained locked in the insane asy-

lum, unable to hear or speak.

In 1990, a Cherry Hospital social worker learned his history and decided to try to help the strong, stocky man, who looks much younger than he is.

Since he has regained some ability to communicate, Wilson has grown increasingly frustrated with the state's inaction, Wasson said.

"He has said through signing that he wants to be off a locked psychiatric geriatric ward. That is what he wants," Wasson told the New Hanover County Social Services Board on Tuesday. My biggest fear is that he has a stroke or dies before he gets over there."

With the threat of a lawsuit hanging over them, state officials agreed in October 1992 to ensure Wilson's remaining days would be unlike the past 68 years. Hospital officials have trained the people who work with Wilson to communicate with him.

But the settlement also called on state officials to move him to an apartment. Officials agreed in August that the hospital would renovate a cottage on the grounds for him to move into by early October. That date was changed to early December because lead paint, which is toxic, was found in the two-bedroom cottage.

"It seems a little bit absurd to worry about his lifelong exposure to lead paint at this point in his career," Pooley said.

The project also was held up by state officials' search for \$62,000 for the renovations, said Steve Johnson, assistant chief for mental health services.

Johnson says bids on the renovation have been received and construction should begin soon.

Seagroves trial ready to begin

DURHAM (AP) — A 12-member jury is in place and ready to hear opening statements today in the trial of a break-in victim charged with killing one teen and wounding another by shooting them in the back as they fled his home.

The case, which has racial overtones because the defendant, Michael Seagroves, 37, is white and his victims black, will be heard by nine whites, two blacks and one Asian. The jury was seated on Tuesday.

Seagroves, who claims self-defense, is charged with voluntary manslaughter in the death of 15-year-old Jamal Evans Elliott on March 18. The shooting occurred after Seagroves encountered Elliott and three other teens breaking into his home.

He is also charged with assault with a deadly weapon and inflicting serious injury, for wounding Clifton Hester Taft during the same incident.

Seagroves' defense is expected to argue that the 12-year-old victims were shot at close range as they attacked the resident, and that neither boy was shot squarely in the back.

The surviving youths have said they were running away from Seagroves when he fired at them with a .22-caliber rifle, reportedly striking Elliott four times and Taft twice.

Prospective jurors were informed Tuesday that Seagroves has no legal burden to prove that he acted in self-defense. The burden, rather, is on the state to prove that he did not.

17 men settle for \$13 million

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Seventeen men who accused a former Roman Catholic priest of sexually abusing them as children have agreed on a \$13 million settlement, attorneys said.

More than 30 plaintiffs have sued the Archdiocese of Santa Fe, claiming they were sexually abused by priests as children. About 12 priests have been named.

The settlement involves Jason Sigler, who left the priesthood in 1982 after being charged with criminal sexual penetration of a minor. Sigler pleaded guilty in 1983 in exchange for a deferred sentence.

According to the agreement, Sigler will make a videotaped statement within five days, testifying about how much the archdiocese and the Servants of the Paraclete treatment center in Jemez Springs knew about his sexual problems and when they knew it.

Bruce Pasternack, an Albuquerque attorney representing the accusers, said the damages will be collected from eight insurance companies.

Pasternack said Sigler has filed claims against eight insurance companies representing priests who worked for the archdiocese and agreed to assign his rights to those claims to the plaintiffs.

He said the insurance companies breached their duty to provide Sigler with a defense against lawsuits alleging sexual abuse.

The archdiocese sued several insurance companies in August, contending they wrongly refused to pay claims stemming from allegations of sexual misconduct by priests.

Albuquerque attorney Ron Koch, who represents Sigler, predicted the settlement would "facilitate a resolution of all the other cases."

The 17 plaintiffs will continue their six civil lawsuits in state court against the Archdiocese of Santa Fe and the Servants of the Paraclete.

Sigler, 55, met with 16 of his accusers in Pasternack's office Monday to apologize for his actions.

After the private meeting, the 16 men held a news conference.

Hangovers from THE CASE OF THE TEN BEERS

The East Carolinian conducted a survey designed to study perceptions of alcohol on the ECU campus. During the period that surveys were given out, The East Carolinian received a total of 133 surveys, from which we used 126 as our sample, throwing out seven that were not completed fully.

The below percentages in no way represent a true sample of the ECU population. In the spirit of unbiased reporting, The East Carolinian leaves any conclusions up to the individual reader. We only hope to promote a greater awareness of the impact alcohol has on the ECU campus.

1. What is your gender?
a. Female
b. Male
2. What is your classification in school?
a. Freshman
b. Sophomore
c. Junior
d. Senior
e. Graduate
3. Which statement describes your situation?
a. I am not a member of a Greek organization.
b. I am a sorority member.
c. I am a fraternity member.
4. During the past 30 days, on how many days did you have at least one drink of alcohol?
a. 0 days
b. 1 to 2 days
c. 3 to 5 days
d. 6 to 10 days
e. More than 10 days
5. During the past 30 days, on how many days did you have 5 or more drinks of alcohol in a row within a couple of hours?
a. 0 days
b. 1 to 2 days
c. 3 to 5 days
d. 6 to 10 days
e. More than 10 days
6. Which statement best describes your perception of alcohol consumption on the ECU campus before you came to campus?
a. The amount of alcohol consumed on the ECU campus is not different from other campuses.
b. Alcohol consumption on the ECU campus is greater than consumption on other campuses.
c. Alcohol consumption on the ECU campus is less than consumption on other campuses.
d. I do not remember.
e. I have no opinion.
7. Which statement best describes your perception of alcohol consumption on the ECU campus after you came to campus?
a. The amount of alcohol consumed on the ECU campus is not different from other campuses.
b. Alcohol consumption on the ECU campus is greater than consumption on other campuses.
c. Alcohol consumption on the ECU campus is less than consumption on other campuses.
d. I do not remember.
e. I have no opinion.
8. Which statement best describes your consumption of alcohol since coming to ECU?
a. The amount I drink has not changed.
b. I drink less alcohol.
c. I drink more alcohol.
d. I don't drink alcohol.
9. Which statement best describes you?
a. I read The East Carolinian 2 times a week.
b. I read The East Carolinian 1 time a week.
c. I do not read The East Carolinian.
10. Each week for 12 weeks, 12 characters told a story about alcohol. How many of these "advertisements" did you read in The East Carolinian?
a. I did not read the advertising campaign.
b. I read less than 6 of the advertisements.
c. I read more than 6 of the advertisements.
d. I read all 12 advertisements.
11. Do you feel that the method used in "The Case of the Ten Beers" was effective in its intended message and its intended audience?
a. Yes
b. No

Percentages

1. a. 48%	4. a. 17%	6. a. 48%	8. a. 28%
b. 52%	b. 21%	b. 48%	b. 23%
2. a. 7%	c. 32%	c. 9%	c. 41%
b. 18%	d. 14%	d. 1%	d. 8%
c. 33%	e. 17%	e. 7%	d. 10%
d. 39%	a. 49%	a. 58%	9. a. 80%
e. 9%	b. 19%	b. 38%	b. 18%
3. a. 75%	c. 16%	c. 9%	b. 23%
b. 10%	d. 10%	d. 9%	b. 23%
c. 15%	e. 17%	e. 6%	c. 17%
			11. a. 63%
			b. 23%
			N/A 14%

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Thur Dec 9

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Sat Dec 11

PURPLE SCHOOL BUS
\$2.00 32oz DRAFT

Students chosen for program 13-year-old honored for heroic effort

2 ECU students chosen for the Women in Science Scholars program

By Tammy Zion
Staff Writer

Women are a minority in the science field. Glaxo Foundation has chosen to do something about that by launching the Women in Science Scholars program. Two students, Rae Troiano and Amy Norris, were chosen to represent East Carolina at a ceremony held at Glaxo in Raleigh on Nov. 15.

The students were able to observe current female scientists and will both receive \$1,000 scholarships. Glaxo has designed the program to encourage present majors to continue their education in the science field.

Glaxo is utilizing a unique method of involving females in science by pairing each participant to a mentor female scientist who will be available to give advice and encourage undergraduate females in obtaining a degree in science. Amy and Rae were

able to spend an afternoon with their mentors at Glaxo, touring the plant and getting hands on experience in a variety of jobs.

Myra Williams, Ph.D., vice president and chief information officer of Glaxo Inc., feels that, due to the range of fields the students will encounter, a new understanding of science's role in society may develop a variety of styles in research of the future.

Amy Norris, a biology major, was given the honor after careful review. She is planning to attend graduate school for ecology. Because of her winning this year, Amy and Rae will be given preference in renewing their scholarships next year.

"Most departments began by looking at top females," said Charles Bland, chair of the ECU biology department. "We are very competitive in biology. We have a number of good students."

Rae Troiano is a geology and German major. She feels that her

mentor helped encourage her to keep her options open and not develop a negative attitude towards the system.

"What was interesting was that my mentor was from Scotland," said Troiano. "There is also an international aspect involved."

Grades were not the only criteria for acceptance into the program. Rae and Amy are both involved in extracurricular activities and have grade point averages higher than 3.0.

Glaxo requires that each candidate submit a letter stating future plans and career goals. A letter of recommendation was also required.

ECU will receive an additional \$25,000 which will be used for future participants.

WILMINGTON (AP)—Thirteen-year-old Gabe Atkinson said he is no hero.

But he was honored Monday with a plaque from the New Hanover County Sheriff's Department for his heroic efforts this summer when he steered a car to the side of the road after the driver had a seizure.

"We like to recognize a good deed like this," New Hanover County Sheriff Joseph McQueen Jr. said.

Gabe, a friend and his friend's

mother were driving on a New Jersey highway during a vacation in July when the boy's mother had a seizure and lost consciousness.

His friend grabbed the wheel on one side and Gabe, who was in the back seat, grabbed the other side. The car had accelerated and because the boys could not reach the brake, they steered the car to the median.

By then, Gabe's mother, who was driving another car just ahead, noticed the car behind her swerving.

Susan Atkinson said, "I looked back and saw an arm dangling out the window and I turned around."

The boys managed to shift the car into neutral while on the median, but the car was still moving about 35 mph. Susan Atkinson said she shouted for the boys to switch off the ignition and Gabe did.

"Some adults would have panicked," Sheriff Joseph McQueen said. "What he did was good. He was thinking."

If you thought you would skip the news writer's meeting today, Captain Jean-Luc Picard orders that you "reconsider your decision". (5:30 p.m.)

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Clinton verbally attack at speech recognizing World AIDS Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, accused by an AIDS activist of "lots of talk, no action," said today he's trying to lead the fight against the deadly disease but "There's no way I can now keep everybody alive who already has AIDS."

Speaking to researchers and doctors at Georgetown Medical Center, Clinton was interrupted by a young man who accused him of failing to live up to his promises on AIDS. "Slick Willie," the man shouted. "The Republicans were right. It's time to put up or shut up, Bill."

The president stood motionless and listened. The outburst lasted about a minute before the man was ushered out by security guards.

Clinton said he was not bothered by the incident, which occurred after the president had visited with AIDS patients. He said he would rather have the man "screaming at me than have given up."

"Part of my job is to be a lightning rod," the president said.

"Part of my job is to lift the hopes and aspirations of the American people, knowing that as long as you try to lift hopes and lift aspirations, you can never fully close the gap between what you're reaching for and what you're actually doing and knowing for sure that there's no way I can now keep everybody alive who already has AIDS."

Health Secretary Donna Shalala and Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders donned aprons and dished out scrambled eggs and sausages to homeless men fighting both poverty and the deadly infection.

At Georgetown Medical Center, Clinton visited with several AIDS victims, including

Larry Singletary, 38, who grabbed the president's hand and said he's hoping "for the best and hoping that you appropriate lots of money so research can be done."

Later, in his speech, Clinton said the nation must fight every day against AIDS. "The purpose of this day is to remind us that our attitudes, behavior and passion should be revved up....," the president said.

At that point, the unidentified AIDS activist ran down the aisle toward the president, stopping about 50 feet from him.

"One year, lots of talk, no action," the protestor shouted.

Clinton did not appear ruffled by the outburst. "It's alright. It's alright," he assured the crowd, some of whom reacted angrily toward the demonstrator.

The administration says that in less than a year it has boosted AIDS research by 21 percent and sharply increased support for programs like the Health Care for the Homeless project that Shalala and Elders visited.

On Tuesday, Shalala announced the formation of a task force of government, industry, academia and activist groups to speed the search for new drugs to fight the disease that has already killed 204,000 Americans.

Shalala sat down to breakfast beside Maxwell Wedge, 32, who told her that life on the streets with the HIV infection is "very stressful. It's very depressing."

"It's like an everyday war. You get depressed and angry. Some days I'm angry with the whole world," he said.

Marvin Faulker, 29, complained of long waits to get housing. "We don't have a long time," he said.

Gary Myers, 43, com-

plained that because he qualified for regular Social Security disability and gets more than \$500 a month, he is ineligible for Medicaid and has no health insurance.

Elders told the homeless men, "I'll always be out there as your surgeon general fighting for you."

At a Justice Department ceremony, Attorney General Janet Reno said the Justice Department is enforcing the Americans with Disabilities Act to combat discrimination against AIDS victims, saying: "The days of fear and prejudice are ending."

Phi Sigma Pi honor fraternity bikes for bucks for Heart Association

By Jennifer Jenkins

Staff Writer

Phi Sigma Pi is now biking for bucks. Recently, 40 brothers in the fraternity rode 385 miles on stationary bikes. The Bike for Bucks-a-thon was held at Cycle Center on Arlington Boulevard, and raised over \$1,500.

Kelly Kellis, Phi Sigma Pi's ways and means chairperson, felt that "the event was very successful and we hope that the fraternity will continue this activity in the future." The money the fraternity earned will go to the American Heart Association

and Phi Sigma Pi. The fraternity will use the money for general purposes and needs of the organization.

The bike-a-thon, co-sponsored by Cycle Center, lasted from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Brothers of the fraternity rode on two stationary bicycles that Cycle Center provided for them. Ashley Neal believes "everyone in the fraternity had a great time and everything was for a good cause."

Each brother got donations and sponsors from the community of Greenville and the local businesses. Local businesses also donated various items to the fraternity to help them through their 12 hour day.

"The Bike for Bucks was truly successful and we would definitely like to try it again in the future," said Howard Tucker, the owner of Cycle Center.

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Planned Giving gets new prez

By Jennifer Jenkins
Staff Writer

Micah D. Ball recently became the president of the North Carolina Planned Giving Council. Ball's position entails setting the agenda for the year with the consultation of the board of directors, and presiding at the meetings.

"I feel quite honored that my peers across the state respect my ability enough to elect me as president," Ball said. "The past presidents have been from University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, North Carolina State University, and Wake Forest. Membership recognizes that my program at ECU is heading to the same league."

Planned Giving is a gift to a charitable institution where there is

legal planning involved. Professionals (attorneys, accountants, bankers, etc.) work with clients and advise them in making decisions that best fit their interests. Large scholarships, fellowships or academic enrichment funds going to departments for research are examples of Planned Giving's contributions.

The North Carolina Planned Giving Council has two main purposes. The primary purpose is for these professionals to educate clients on estate and financial techniques to maximize their clients' gifts.

In turn, their clients could receive an income or their gift could be tax deductible. The other purpose is to promote philanthropy in North Carolina using Planned Giving techniques.

Ball joined ECU's staff in 1986, already being a native of Greenville. Ball also serves as the legal counsel to The ECU Foundation, Inc. Ball directs the planned giving efforts of ECU through the Division of Institutional Advancement.

Ball is also a member of the National Association of College and University Attorneys, the N.C. State Bar, the N.C. Bar Association and the Pitt County Bar Association. Ball is also associated with the Greenville law firm of Colombo, Kitchin and Johnson.

"Ball is a representative to all of our alumni. ECU is very fortunate to have his expertise here," said Charlie Flayer, associate vice-chancellor for institutional advancement. "To have someone as a part of the counsel and a part of ECU speaks highly of the university."

PEPPER

and of course I was not surprised at the outcome of the report," Blakeney said. "All along, since it has taken such a long time, I felt this would be the end result."

But Blakeney added that civil disobedience will not help the situation.

Police Chief Bob Cansler called in the SBI to investigate and put three officers on desk duties until the investigation was completed. The SBI's findings in a 1,250-page report went directly to Kenerly to determine if there were grounds to file criminal charges against the three officers.

Cansler also discontinued use of pepper spray in his department following the Aug. 30 release of the state Medical Examiner's report on Robinson, which stated that pepper spray brought about bronchial spasms that led to Robinson's death by

asphyxia. That report was the first in the nation that medically linked pepper spray as a leading factor contributing to death. Medical results showed Robinson also had a .14 blood alcohol equivalent on the breathalyzer scale, a trace of caffeine in his system, food and vomit were found in his lungs, and the walls of his lungs to have been chronically inflamed. No other natural disease was found, Kenerly said.

Kenerly said Robinson refused to be arrested by officer Jimmy Maner. Maner and Officer Brandon Eggleston tried to take physical control to handcuff

Robinson, who then pulled away from the officers.

The two officers sprayed Robinson with the pepper spray several times. Kenerly said Robinson had difficulty seeing, "walked away from the officers while shielding his face and using his shirt to wipe the spray from his face."

Robinson threw a punch at Maner after the officer attempted to use his baton to subdue Robinson, the report states.

With a large crowd gathering, Robinson jerked away from Eggleston and said, "If you mace me again, I'm gonna kick your ass," Kenerly said.

Continued from page 1

GUNS

going on," Riley's salesman Ron Hakim said. "There's no doubt about it."

Bill Perkins, manager of Davis Center Shooting Sports in Louisville, Ky., said the bill has been great for business.

"People are afraid. They don't want their name on papers that go to the government," he said. "Big Brother already knows too much. They don't want these guns traced to them because they're afraid the government will eventually use this to take the guns away."

The Brady bill's effect on gun buyers is not as great in states that already have waiting periods, such as California, New York and New Jersey.

"State laws here make the Brady bill look like nothing," said Frank Caso, owner of Caso's Gun-A-Rama Inc. in Jersey City, N.J. "It won't mean anything here."

The pending crime bill is increasing gun sales even in states with waiting periods.

Don Davis, owner of several Indiana gun stores, said there has

not been much increase in handgun sales because of the state's seven-day waiting period. But gun distributors have gone on a buying spree for AK-47s and other assault weapons because they expect Congress to ban the weapons next year, he said.

"Those guns, the ammunition that feeds those guns, have all been swallowed up because of the Brady bill," Davis said. "People are gambling that the crowd in Congress are [sic] going to come to their senses and ban them."

John Marker, owner of the Black Hills Trading Post in Rapid City, S.D., said he has sold about 35 assault weapons a week since the Senate voted to ban them as part of the crime bill. That's about a tenfold increase in sales from a year ago, he said.

"They're buying them while they can," Marker said. "It's an investment. They're better than CDs (bank certificates of deposit)."

He sold one for \$2,500 and several for \$1,500. Most sales are in the \$700 range.

Continued from page 1

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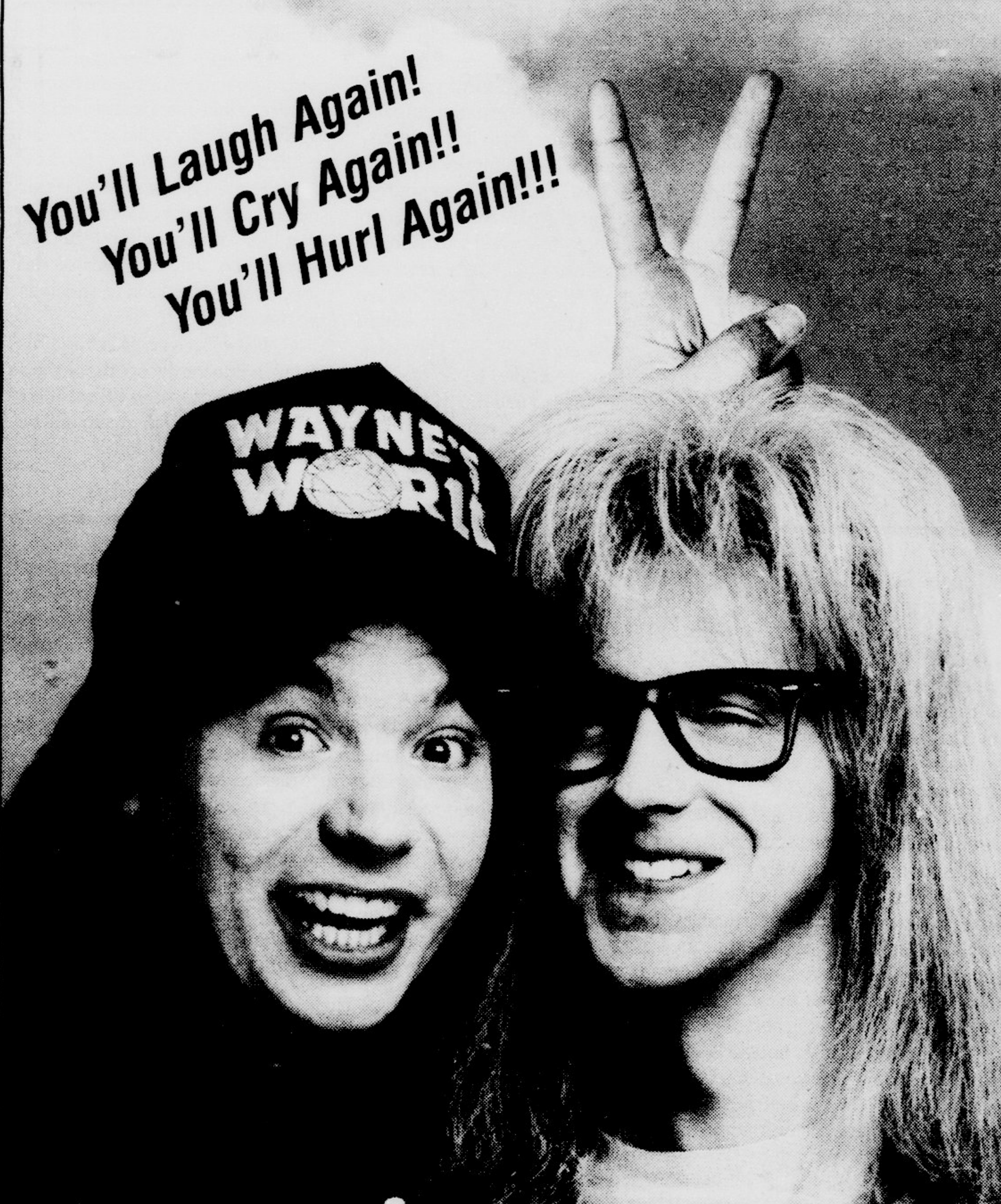
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Nations reflect on World AIDS Day

Once — not very long ago — even those of us in Generation X lived our lives without a disease called Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Now this disease (more readily identifiable as AIDS) is the number one killer of American men aged 25 to 44 and the eighth biggest killer overall.

The figures are bleak: AIDS has claimed more than 200,000 American lives; HIV (the virus that causes AIDS) has infected an estimated 13 million people worldwide (The World Health Organization assesses that this figure will triple within seven years); it is estimated that 92 Americans die by the hands of AIDS every day. And there doesn't seem to be a cure in sight. This deadly disease that fails to discriminate is parent to international recognition on Dec. 1, aptly named World AIDS Day. This year marks the fifth annual World AIDS Day.

It is unfortunate that AIDS has grown into such a decisive factor in human lives that time must be set aside for reflection on the thousands of lives it has stolen, that we as human beings must hold international meetings on strategy towards its demise, and that some people still can't get it through their heads that AIDS is not a gay disease.

Lights were dimmed around the globe Wednesday as a symbol of grief and hope. More than 5,000 groups participated in blackouts, including 15-minute darkenings of skylines in New York, Seattle and San Francisco. Local events included a candle-

light march and vigil sponsored by Pitt County AIDS Service Organization and ECU Peer Health Educators.

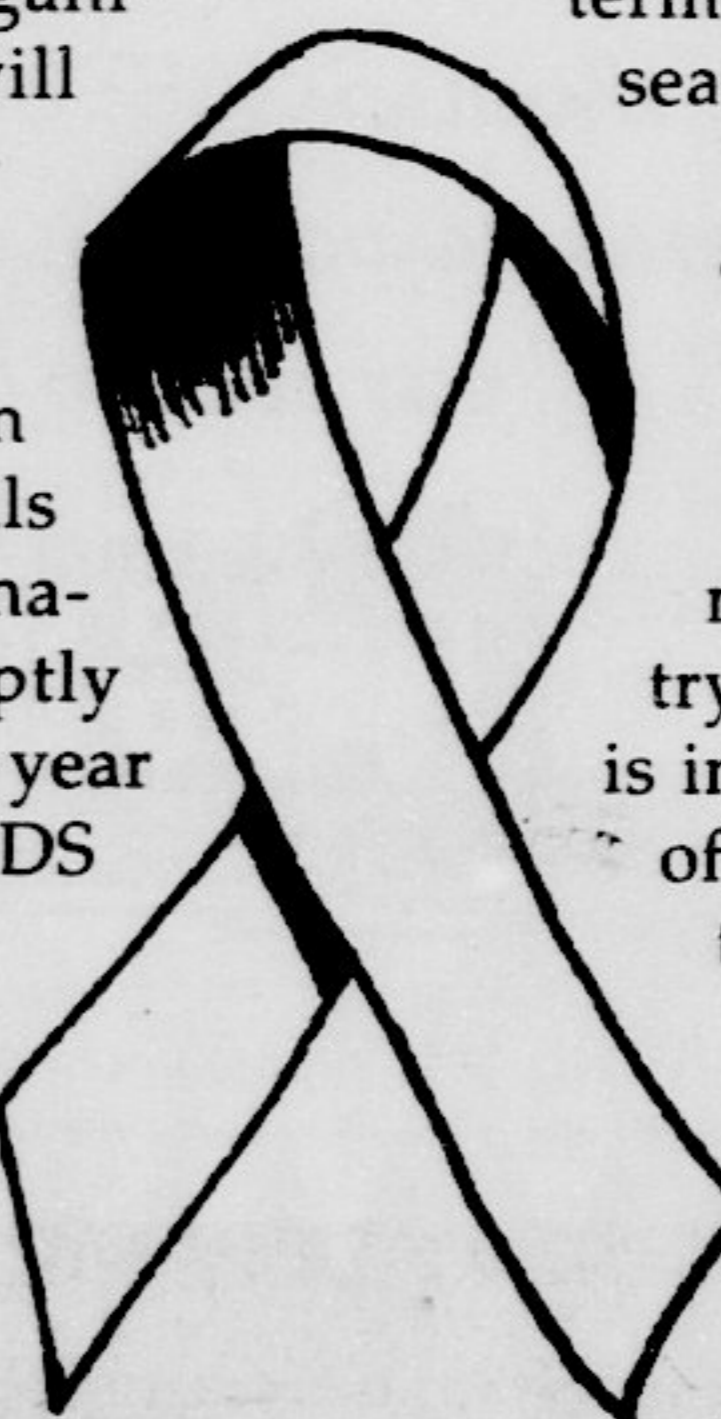
There is even a 29-cent stamp featuring the well-recognized red ribbon — the symbol of AIDS awareness and compassion — that went on sale Wednesday in conjunction with World AIDS Day events.

After the slack attention of the Reagan and Bush administrations, the Clinton administration, while still being heavily criticized, has done more for the epidemic in terms of increased spending on research and development.

The administration Tuesday announced a plan to marshal forces in an effort to speed up the AIDS fight. A 15-member task force taken from government, the pharmaceutical industry, medicine and AIDS sufferers is intended to accelerate discovery of drugs to combat AIDS and cut the red tape for approval.

Perhaps the two most important things to remember in light of the worldwide reflection, is to, first of all, act responsibly in terms of your lifestyle choices. Don't engage in any sexual activity without the use of a condom with Nonoxinol-9 and never share hypodermic needles. Secondly, show compassion for those who are HIV positive or have AIDS. AIDS doesn't only effect them, it can effect you and/or a loved one. You are not immune.

Look inside yourself and find some humanness — after all, we are in this together.



By Laura Wright

Holidays harbor heaps of half-baked hoopla

Since the end of the semester is just around the corner, let me take this opportunity to wish everyone the best of luck on exams. I am beginning to feel that end-of-the-semester panic. You know the kind that I mean? The kind where you are so stressed out and have so much to do that you can't really do anything except think about how much you have to do and how stressed out you are?

I was going to take this opportunity to reflect upon the past several months, but my mind is too occupied to remember what's happened. I vaguely recall getting a parking ticket...

One event that is still very clear in my memory is Thanksgiving. On the ride home, as usual, the traffic was from Hell and at home, the food was same stuffing, different year. My soul for some variety!

Basically, I dread Thanksgiving. I don't know when I stopped watching those redundant parades, realized that cranberry sauce is slimy and gave up on the "day after" mall scene, but somewhere along the way, my holiday perception changed.

Now, I'm not knocking everything about Thanksgiving. I think that it's still a time to be with friends and family, a time to

be close to those who love you, and a time to share a traditional turkey dinner. I think that's great.

Unless you happen to be a turkey. Or—as is true with me—you are a vegetarian in a house where no one understands or respects that decision.

A friend suggested that I mold a turkey out of tofu. This wasn't a bad idea because it's possible to make that stuff taste like just about anything if you know how. Unfortunately, I don't and, anyway, such an attempt to break with tradition would have been met with disdain. As usual, I put a meager helping of turkey on my plate but I didn't eat it.

Since I always sit at the "children's table" (the children's table is reserved for my 26-year-old cousin, Kevin, my 18-year-old sister, Lee Ann and 23-year-old me), it was easy to fake eating meat. After the meal, I snuck into the kitchen and put my turkey in the fridge with the rest of the leftovers. All of this for the preservation of tradition.

Holidays require that we observe and respect certain traditions and those traditions, I believe, are the reasons why so many people commit suicide over the holidays. People associate a lot of complex emotions with the memories that are evoked during familiar holi-

day happenings.

I did notice that new holiday traditions are taking place while others are disappearing. For instance, have you heard Adam Sandler's turkey song? Every time I turned on the radio last weekend, I heard "Turkey for me, turkey for you. Let's eat turkey in my big brown shoe." Maybe I missed it, but I don't think that the Peanuts' Thanksgiving special was on this year. I hope that *Addams Family Values* will become a tradition; this movie provided some of the best Thanksgiving commentary that I've heard in a while.

Since I remained silent and endured the Thanksgiving thing, I think that in order to maintain my sanity, I will boycott all of those Christmas traditions that cause me so much anguish. Here are some suggestions if you would like to do the same.

Decorate something other than a tree this year. How about something that didn't have to die first, like your refrigerator? My exercise bike is already sporting a string of lights. Buy your friends things that they need, like groceries or text books for next semester. Make tapes of your favorite songs for your parents. Ask them to do the same for you. You may gain a greater appreciation for one another. Don't buy anyone perfume, tree ornaments, neckties or fruitcakes and, most importantly, don't go to the mall.

Happy holidays and death to those tacky little wreaths on station wagon grills. McDonald's makes a mean egg nog milkshake. Ho, ho, ho.



By Brian Hall

Kevoorkian aids in devaluation of human life

Something that really bothers me is when people invent new "rights". My favorite example of this happened earlier this year when Illinois senator Carol Mosley Braun came up with a "right not to be offended." Somehow this right managed to elude all the great scholars of freedom such as Locke and Mill. If such a right really existed, most of Senator Braun's colleagues would be out of work, just from the times that they have offended me.

Seriously though, the worst case of this at present is a mysterious (and ominous sounding) "right to die" espoused by some, most notably Dr. Jack Kevoorkian, the Michigan suicide doctor. Dr. Kevoorkian is actively advocating and performing doctor-assisted suicides, violating Michigan law in the process. It is his contention that such laws are unconstitutional, apparently using the same legal reasoning which the Supreme Court used to find a right to abortion in the case of *Roe vs. Wade*.

The invention of new rights is the hot thing to right now, especially because it is much easier to merely assert that one has a right than to honestly and intellectually argue for your position. Trying to persuade people intelligently involves thinking—not the most popular American pastime presently. Appealing to the emotions by defining a new right is much easier. It immediately labels opponents of your policy as uncaring fascists who would restrict personal liberty. Americans are rightly

jealous of defending civil liberties and sympathetic to those whose rights are trampled on.

Which, in the present case, would be no one. No reasonable person will deny that an individual is best able to decide for himself what to do with his life. If, in instances of chronic pain, terminal illness or severe depression, that individual decides to end his temporal existence, then I know of no one who would advocate stopping them. However, because we tolerate a certain behavior does not mean that we should encourage it with official sanction by allowing others, especially health care professionals, to actively help in such suicides.

The main argument for doctor-assisted suicide, namely that a person who wishes to kill himself should be able to do so with as little pain and as much assurance of success as possible, is so easy to refute that it is not surprising that its advocates hide behind a phony right. Any one who desires information on painless deaths can obtain it from many sources such as the Hemlock Society or the book *Final Exit*. These sources provide all the relevant information for anyone determined to do himself in. If this information requires some effort to find, all the better. Do we really want to live in a society where it is nearly effortless to kill oneself?

Before we take Dr. Kevoorkian's prescription to "use the dying process" to better society, we should consider recent reports which show

that he has had an unpleasant obsession with death for more than 40 years. He has, in the past, stated that convicted criminals, especially those who are on death row, should instead be used for fatal medical experiments, which he claims would be more useful than animal testing (and would also probably make the members of PETA a lot happier). He has also said that the medical experiments the Nazis performed on the Jews in World War II were not "completely negative" and that "Jews were gassed. Armenians were killed in every conceivable way. They've [Jews] had a lot of publicity, but they didn't suffer as much."

While Dr. Kevoorkian has every right to hold whatever controversial and abhorrent ideas he wishes, it is time for the American media to stop giving him a forum to push his views. Hopefully, the tide has begun to turn against his campaign to use the medical community to take lives instead of saving them, thereby violating the oath to "first do no harm." His campaign is merely the next step our society is taking in devaluing human life. With abortion legal, we have stated that the lives of the unborn are not worth as much as the rest of us.

Now Dr. Kevoorkian and his ilk tell us that the lives of the old and ill are not of the same value. If his view wins out, what group will be the next to be devalued?

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

What is going on with ECU football? Was this another rebuilding year or was this a look at the new Logan era? What happened to the Scud Missile attack? Did the opposition get a hold of some Patriots or what? I can't help but wonder where the Pirate football program has gone. Will Steve Logan be able to find it?

I can't figure out how a team that was full of promise and talent can go 2-9, and no one even mentions changes in the team leadership—I'm talking BIG changes. Is Steve Logan's job that secure?

Disappointing is hardly the word to describe this season. ECU should know better that it all boils down to money. Big time coaches recruit big time players. Big time players and coaches play big time schedules, win big time games and get into big time conferences with big time followings. All of these in turn create big time revenue in merchandising and at the gates.

Carlester Crumpler had an All-American performance. Junior Smith broke several ECU rushing records to make a name for himself for his upcoming senior season. The defensive unit improved in leaps and bounds under first year defensive coordinator Larry Coyer. And the promising, albeit still unproven, start of Marcus Crandell against Syracuse and Central Florida. Steve Logan says blame youth and injuries—for a 2-9 season? Where does the coach fit in among offensive inefficiencies (he was a darn good offensive coordinator in 1991), turnovers and a plethora of penalties? What happens next year if Marcus Crandell stumbles and doesn't perform up to the phenomenal expectations that have been placed on him for next season?

respect for a once bright football future. Many questions have gone unanswered.

There are several big names out there on the market that would be great for ECU—rebuilding the pirate program. Ken Hatfield, Skip Holtz, Dick Sheridan, David Archer and a few others are just waiting to be snatched up by a program looking to move up to another level. These coaches could help a struggling program to regain national recognition, top-notch recruits, a conference affiliation, increased fan support and maybe even winning seasons and more bowl bids. How are we going to fill a 50,000+ seat stadium with 2-9 football teams? Attendance has steadily declined over the past two years. Interest in the program has also dwindled. This program will not be able to survive financially as an independent among the super conferences and bowl coalitions in the decades to come. We have to start taking steps now to insure the stability and success of a football program that promotes school spirit and pride.

I'm tired of the negative feeling I get every time I watch the Steve Logan show and the post game interviews. If nothing else, I would like to see a more positive attitude from our coach. Players like Crumpler, Smith and Bernard Carter always came across with a positive attitude as role models, so why can't Logan? Isn't he in a position of power that would warrant such an attitude? I would like to see this program thrive on success, both athletically and academically. If Steve Logan can reach that goal, then he should be commended. If not, ECU must try to find out who can.

Mike Ashley
Senior
Communications

Letters to the editor must be signed and accompanied with a working phone number, class rank and major. Address all letters to: the east carolinian, attn.: opinion editor, student pubs. building, second floor, ecu, greenville, nc 27858.

The East Carolinian
Classifieds

December 2, 1993

Page 7

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PART-TIME SECRETARY NEEDED: Approximately 10-15 hrs/week. Great for college students with flexible schedules. Starting pay at \$6/hour. Good mathematical skills/typing a plus. Call 752-1204 on Friday Dec. 3rd between 9am-1pm. Ask for Tina. EOE.

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STUDENT to work in local law office approximately 20 hours a week doing clerical and general secretarial work. Familiarity with computers and word perfect required. An interest in going to law school beneficial. Send resume to Post Office Drawer 5026, Greenville, NC or call 355-0300

PART-TIME COURIER to work 9am to 1pm, daily. Must have own transportation and good driving record. Duties include: running errands, sorting mail, and filing. Starting hourly wage of \$4.50. If interested, send resume or complete application to: FitSurgical, P.A. 905 Johns Hopkins Drive, Greenville.

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FOR SALE: 12 string Oscar Schmidt acoustic guitar. \$225.00. Mint cond. Call Bruce at 758-4579

EXCELLENT CONDITION: Reclining couch + chair set. Originally \$900. Must sell. Will take \$275. Call 758-2403

TANDY 1000 SX includes software, monochrome screen, and desk. \$500 or best offer. Call 758-9206

IGUANA: male, 1ft. long from head to base of tail. Offbreeding age. Heat rocks, vitamins + leash included. A better deal than in stores. Call Doug at 758-3931/msg.

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FOR SALE: queen size waterbed, sofa bed, dresser, old Tv. Graduating must sell. Price neg! Call 830-1683 leave

For Sale

FOR SALE: GE washing machine. Full size. Good condition. \$100.00 neg. Call Julie at 758-4332. Leave message.

YARD SALE: 403 Biltmore st. Sat. 9-12. Everything must go. Cheap, Cheap, Cheap. The Zoo.

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Personals

PRINCE CHARMING: Happy Anniversary baby! cowboy prince charming Sir Lancelot cinnamon raisin honey bunny big pumpkin cute butt sweetheart. Love Always, Princess Cinderella

Greek

CONGRATULATIONS new brothers of Phi Sigma Pi: Greg Parks, David Hillman, Sun C. Song, Sean Moser, Britt Strickland, Cherie Scroggs, April Hooand, Clover Webb, Amy Zmistowski, Sarah Reynaud, Audra Latham, Susan Bullard, Jennifer Hobbs, Andrea Winslow, Jennifer Poppe, Krystyn Hartley, Theresa Dudash, Laura Hines, Rickie Lee, Heather Phillips, Christi Mingis, Tracy Little, Janine Jason, Leslie Boyles, and Heather Wayco.

GOOD LUCK to Lisa Bering and Jill Hammond and congratulations! thank for all your work and dedication. We'll miss you! Alpha love, your sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi.

CONGRATULATIONS to all the new officers of A.O.P.I.: President-Beth McChes, VP-Amy Johnson, Member Educ-Jill Woodard, CR-Amanda Smith, House Manager-Meredith Stevens, Chapter Treas-Tami Johnson, Asst-Monica Arnold, House Treas-Jenny Vest, Asst-Jenny Gorka, Kof R-Kerri, Sechman, Rush-Trista Maarsh, Corresponding Secretary-Anne Rossiter, Recording Sec.-Michelle Benedetti, PR-Tara Franklin, Social-Melody Grover, Asst-Ashley McAleander, New Member Educ-Holly Fleming, Scholarship-Jenny Lucas, Alumni Relations-Karla Thompson, Intramurals-Nan Woods, R3-Lorie Pettis, Panhellenic Exec-Maureen McKenna, Panhellenic Del- Caren Cantrell, Historian-Stephanie Minkove, song leader-Paige Chitty! Get ready for next semester.

SISTERS OF A.O.P.I.: Here's to a successful founder's day... Everyone get

Greek

psyched to grab yourself a date!

THANKS to everyone who helped to make Operation Santa Claus a great success. All of the sisters of A.O.P.I.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS to everyone! Love, All of the sisters of A.O.P.I.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new exec of Alpha Phi: Pres-Tami Hakooz, Vice Pres-Betsy Smith, Treasurer-Heather Joyce, House Manager-Monica Sweet, Rush Director-Julie Breazeale, Fraternity ed-Kristen Lott, Chapter Promotions-Stacey Klatsky, Scholarship-Melissa Chesnut, Panhellenic-Robin White, Recording Sec.-J.P. Worley, Administrative Ass.-Nan Patterson, Social Chair-Shelley Daubenspeck, Philanthropy-Kim Laughery, Activities-Lynne Smith, Corr. Secretary-Amanda Baer, Gamma-Kristen Schiayong, Intramurals-Katy McNiff, Love, your Sisters.

GOOD LUCK to everyone on your exams. Love, Alpha Phi

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: Thank you for an incredible year. It was an honor being your president! I love and will miss you all. Always Kimberly

SIGMA FORMAL was a blast. We found out a lot about some people. We did not know that Clairel was Brandy and Jenna's best friend! On to Sat. night, hope no one saw the pit stop, it should be easy to grow back the grass we killed! It was fun for everyone, the American Legion will never forget us.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new officers of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Pres Jeni MacNamara, Vice Pres., Lori-Marco, Treasurer, Georgia Lloyd, Sec., Molly Carter, Rush Chairman, Jen Grubbs, Sorority Educ., Caroline Brayboy.

CONGRATULATIONS to Laura McCabe-Best Pledge, Christy Rogers-Most spirited, Jenna Sellars and Liz Hillman for best Big/lil sis! Love the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

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Announcements

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS needs your support at the upcoming bloodmobile at Mendenhall student center on Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1993 from 10:00am to 4:00pm. Blood given by Red cross donors is used to assist chemotherapy patients, people undergoing surgery, hemophiliacs and accident victims in the Mid-Atlantic Region, and to assist other Red Cross regions in times of need. Blood donations are desperately needed, especially O positive and O negative. To be eligible, a person should be in good health, 17 years of age or older, and weigh at least 110 pounds. We would like to solicit the support of the community, faculty and students in reaching our goal of 200 units. This bloodmobile is sponsored by the Pre-professional Health Alliance, the Student National Medical Association, and Al-

lied Blacks for Leadership and Equality (ABLE).

ECU SCHOOL OF ART is having their annual Christmas sale on Thurs. Dec. 2, Fri. Dec. 3, from 8 am until 5pm., and Sat., Dec. 4, from 10am until 2pm. The sale will take place on the ECU campus at the Jenkins Fine Arts Center on 5th st. across from the Chancellor's house. Items available will be hand crafted jewelry, textiles, scarves, woods, prints, ceramics and Christmas cards. Come out and purchase that someone special a unique, handcrafted Christmas gift.

ECU INVESTMENT CLUB will hold its last meeting for this semester on Thurs., Dec. 2nd at 5:00 in GCB 3007. All those who are interested in joining for next semester are encouraged to attend.

WOMEN'S STUDIES ALLIANCE

will be having a get together at the Java shop (1011-D South Charles Blvd) on Thurs. Dec. 2nd at 4pm. All are invited. This will be a great opportunity to have your ideas and opinions heard.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC Events: Tues. Nov. 30-Lisa C. McDonald, voice, Senior recital(AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 7pm free). Wed. Dec. 1-Jonathan Smart, guitar, Senior recital (AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 7pm free). Thurs. Dec. 2-5 ECU Madrigal dinners: for ticket info. call 757-4788 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS(Mendenhall Student Center). Thur., Dec. 2-ECU Jazz "Bones", George Broussard, Director (AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 8pm free). Fri., Dec. 3-ECU String Orchestra, Fritz Gearhart, Conductor(AJ Fletcher Re-

ital Hall, 8pm free). Sat., Dec. 4-Tracey Nicole Age, clarinet, Senior Recital(AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 7pm free). Sun., Dec. 5-Wind Ensemble Holiday Concert: Sponsored for the community by the friends of the School of Music (Wright Auditorium, 3pm free). Also on Dec. 5- Cheryl Bowen, clarinet, Senior Recital (AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 7pm free). Mon., Dec.-Guest recital: Ryo Noda, composer and saxophonist from Japan (AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 8pm free).

CONTESTANTS are now being accepted for the Miss Pitt County Pageant, an official Miss America Preliminary, scheduled to be held Jan. 22, 1994 in Greenville. Women must be between the ages of 18-24 and will be judged in Interview, Talent, Evening wear, and Swimsuit competitions. For

more info. please call contestant coordinator Kim Dale at 746-3171

EAST CAROLINA NATIVE AMERICAN ORGANIZATION next meeting will be held on Mon. Dec. 6 at 7pm. The meeting will take place at the home of April and Thomas Maynor. If you need directions, call April Maynor at 756-7602 or Kim Sampson at 752-5924. All members are urged to attend.

FIESTA DE NAVIDAD! Spanish club Christmas party. Fri. Dec. 3; 7-12pm. Place: Social room at St. Peter's Catholic Church; 2700 E 4th st. \$3 cover charge. Enjoy Latin American food, music, dancing, a pinata and participate in gift exchange (bring a unisex, wrapped gift, \$5 value). For info. call Karina Collettine,

Adv. 757-6232 or Ramon Serrano, Pres. 931-8542.

CAREER SERVICES WORKSHOPS

the following workshops will be the last ones offered this semester: Thurs. Dec. 2, 3pm; Interview skills(Bloxtion), Tues. Dec. 7, 4pm; Orientation to career services(Bloxtion), Mon. Dec. 13, 3pm Orientation to C.S., Prospective Dec. graduates can still register with Career Services at the orientation meetings. Services, including the monthly newsletter, will be available to you through Aug., 1994.

AMERICAN RED CROSS will be holding a Bloodmobile on Fri. Dec. 3 at the Baptist Student Center (located on 10th street, beside Wendy's). the goal will be 50 pints of blood. For more info, call 752-4646.

HO HO HO
N'ALL DAT

PIRATE COMICS

Adventures Of Kemple Boy

By Kemple



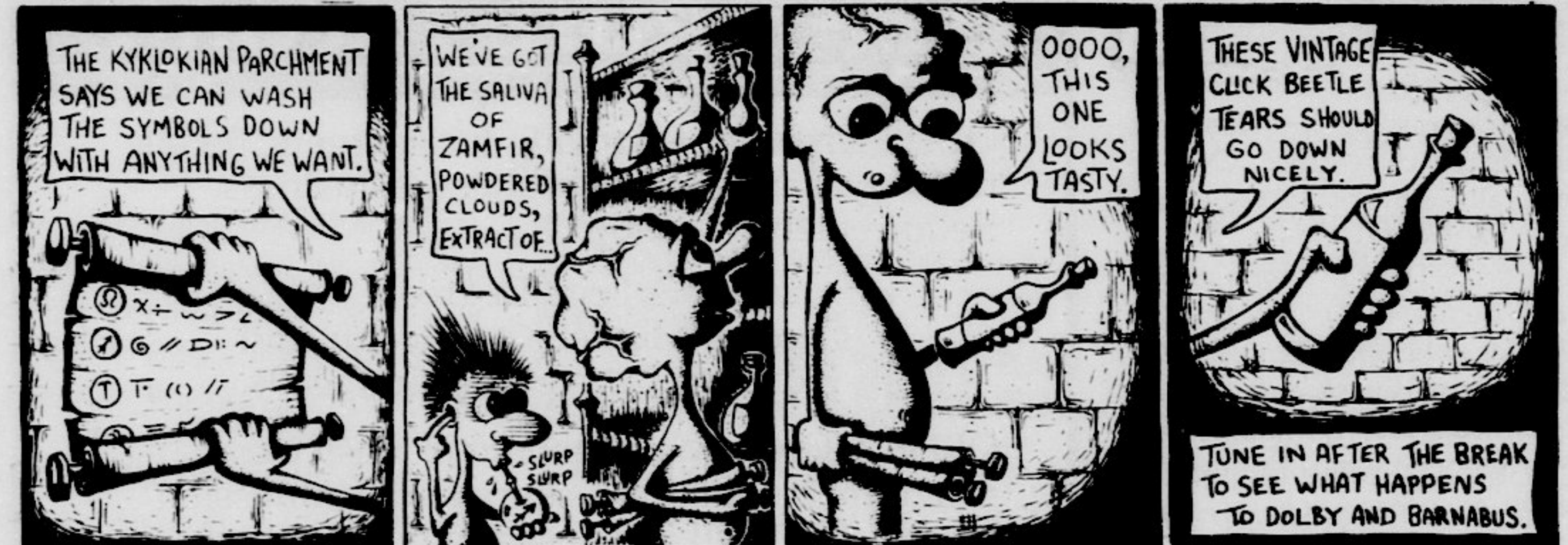
Seigfried and Barth

by Murphy and Davis



The Snoring Planet

by Aycock



Demonseed

by Grubbs



Hachiro

by Jonathan Peedin



WANG TV

By Ferguson & Manning



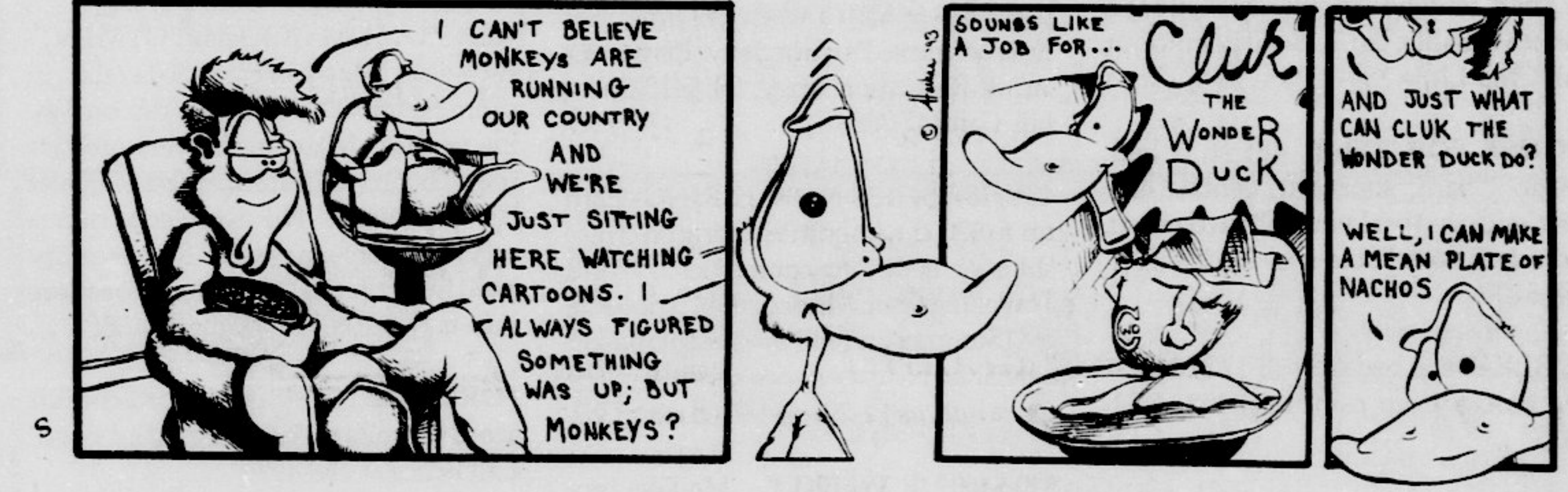
WANG TV: the final episode

by Manning and Ferguson



Spare Time

by A. Farkas



Fred's Corner

by Parnell



Phoebe

by Stephanie Smith



Omega Quest

by Childers



17th annual madrigal dinner welcomes season



Photo Courtesy of ECU Performing Arts Series

Join the Court Dancers as they entertain you during the ECU Madrigal Dinner Series, Dec. 2-5. Start the Christmas season off with wonderful food and festive entertainment. For tickets call 757-4788.

Staff Reports

The East Carolinian

The Christmas season festivities of England during its Golden Age (circa 1600) will be recreated at ECU Dec. 2-5 when ticket-holding "guests" gather in the Great Room of Mendenhall Student Center for the annual Madrigal Dinners.

The Elizabethan-style feasts offer the same kind of music and merriment which might have been enjoyed in a manor house of the English Renaissance. Seating begins for the Thursday-Saturday dinners at 6:45 p.m.; the Sunday dinner begins at 4:45 p.m.

Singers, musicians and dancers, along with jugglers, tumblers, poets, minstrels, a jester, a wizard or a mime—all in Elizabethan costume—provide the entertainment. Again this year, a popular feature is a repeat presentation of Shakespeare's "comedy tragedy," *Pyramus and Thisbe*, performed by the Student Life Players and directed by Robert Caprio of the ECU Department of Com-

munication.

Costumed serving knaves and wenches will provide the guests with a choice of prime rib or roast chicken, both traditional English dinner. Each evening's feast is highlighted by a salute to the Boar's Head, wassail toasts and a flaming dessert. Patrons of age may bring their own unfortified spirits which will be served by wine stewards provided by the caterer.

Presiding over the festivities are James and Francine Rees as Lord and Lady of the Manor, who are assisted by a Lord High Chamberlain. Each course is heralded by a fanfare presented by a trio of trumpeters.

Concluding each evening's festivities is a Christmas carol sing-along.

Dr. Brett Watson of the ECU School of Music will direct this year's dinner and entertainment.

Dances will be choreographed by Patricia Peralton of the ECU Department of Theatre Arts. This year is the 17th season that these perennially sold-out

dinners have been offered at ECU.

The ECU Madrigal Dinner Series is sponsored by the ECU Department of University Unions, the School of Music and the Department of Dining Services.

Places in the premium seating area are \$25 each, other seats are \$20 each and seats for ECU students and youth are \$15 each. Tickets may be charged to major credit cards.

Tickets are available from the ECU Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center, phone 757-4788 or toll-free 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

Ticket Office staff maintain a seating chart as places are reserved. Patrons who purchase their tickets in person may select their choice of seats at one of the banquet tables.

The Great Room, located on the second floor, east wing of Mendenhall Student Center, is served by an elevator and is fully accessible to patrons in wheelchairs.

'Me and Kev' makes ya wonder

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

Have you ever started reading a book, put it down after a few chapters and sat there thinking, "Huh?" Has a book ever made you feel like you're sitting on the edge of a cliff, looking down at a sea of clouds and thinking of what might lie down there waiting for you? Simon Black's *Me and Kev* is just such a book.

Black paints a picture of Steven Jones, a boy who retreats into a private fantasy world after being severely beaten by his father. Steven creates Kev, an imaginary little boy similar to Steven, to offset the

psychological damage that he has felt. Through the story, the reader is hard-pressed to be certain of whether or not Kev is real or just a figment of Steven's imagination.

Black approaches such touchy subjects as sodomy, alcoholism and insanity with a sleight of hand that would have made Houdini

Peel away the outer layer ... and you will discover another layer, and another, and another ... like an onion that will make you cry.

Just when the reader thinks everything is going along smoothly with no hitches, Black throws a wrench into the reader's mind, causing it to freeze and start all over again.

See BOOK page 12

'A Christmas Carol' visits ECU

Staff Reports

The East Carolinian

A musical stage version of the Charles Dickens classic tale, *A Christmas Carol*, will be performed by a touring company at ECU on Wednesday, Dec. 8.

The performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium and is a return engagement of a warmly-received 1991 performance on campus. This event is presented as an "added attrac-

tion" to the 1993-94 University Unions Artists Series.

This production of *A Christmas Carol*, staged by Bill Fegan Attractions, features the familiar cast of characters together with an ensemble of singers and dancers—all in Victorian English costume—as well as period sets and special effects.

Among the well-known figures in the story are the miserly

See CAROL page 11

Santa swings through Chimney Rock

By Jimmy Rostar
Staff Writer

With all the stuff that jolly of Saint Nick has to take care of this holiday season, it's a wonder that he'll have time to visit a western North Carolina mountainside this weekend. But come this Saturday and Sunday, Santa will be practicing his chimney-climbing at one of the state's popular points of interest.

On both days this weekend, Dec. 4 and 5, you can go see Santa at Chimney Rock Park, where Mr. Claus and his team of helpers will be on

hand to welcome the Christmas season, North Carolina-style.

This weekend marks the park's holiday "kickoff" celebration. Santa will polish up on his annual climbing feats both days from noon until 1 p.m., but many other events will highlight this weekend in the mountains.

Artists will display their works in the park beginning at 10 a.m. both mornings, while N.C. musician John Mason will play Christmas tunes on his hammered dulcimer. Santa's elves will be around to serve hot cider and hot chocolate throughout the week-end.

If you want to learn more about nature in our state, join Chimney Rock Park's botanist Elisabeth Feil on guided nature walks at 2 p.m. each day. She'll be there to help in identifying native trees and other plant life.

Dasher, Dancer, Prancer and the rest of the gang won't make this trip, but the "Magik Trek" llama team will be in the park to add to the holiday atmosphere.

"Because llamas are from the South American Andes Mountains, where it's cold most of the time," said Magik Trek's owner George Appenzeller, "whenever the tempera-

tures drop below 30 degrees, the llamas start prancing around and acting like little kids."

The llamas will sport holiday outfits that included red bows and colorful tassels. They'll be on the Chimney Park Meadows from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Also on the Meadows, you can walk through and help decorate a display of Christmas trees. Make ornaments at the park's Nature Center from noon until 3 p.m. both

See X-MAS page 12

CD Reviews

Don't buy

Take Your Chances

Worth a Try

Definite Purchase



Red Red Groovy 25

The trio Red Red Groovy was formed three years ago in Minneapolis by Bret Edgar. Edgar was a former DJ at Prince's Glam Slam nightclub and worked in a studio mixing tracks for local hip-hop and house acts. He was greatly influenced by the dance club and rave scene.

His plan was to fuse a little guitar, retro-60s ideas and pop sensibilities to make the dance genre a little more "user friendly."

Edgar soon met Mike Hill, a rave pop scene enthusiast who also played guitar.

"I was working on the first song for the album and I knew Mike and I had some similar tastes in music. So I asked him if he'd like to lay

down a guitar lick. He did. It clicked," says Edgar.

Now the foundation was made, but there was a piece missing. A mutual friend suggested vocalist Lori Larson whose voice gave their sound the pop sensibility they were looking for.

Red Red Groovy released their first single, "Another Kind of Find" back in September.

It became an international dance club hit with a techno-groove that is not so harshly taxing. They soon followed up with a 17 track album entitled 25.

25 melds alternative guitar, dreamy vocals, spoken word sound bites, acid-influenced sound bites and some toned-down techno to create a somewhat new sound for the dance oriented listener.

The band is similar to many other groups of the genre because of their psychedelic nature, but at the same time, the 60s textural keyboards and guitar can be heard, separating it from the rest. Sixties hippies and the 90s ravers have some things in common like the peace-love idealism and a fondness for little tabs of paper.

The band's mixture of these two semi-compatible eras may be a good and marketable idea. So rave on.

— Kris Hoffer

Art Sale

The ECU School of Art is having its annual Christmas sale on Thursday, Dec. 2 and Friday, Dec. 3 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Saturday, Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The sale will take place on the ECU Fine Arts Center on the Chancellor's will be hand crafted jewelry, textiles, scarves, ceramics and Christmas cards. Come out and purchase that certain someone special a unique, hand crafted Christmas gift.

Has TV violence hit major fork in road?

EDITOR'S NOTE—The latest Anti-TV violence crusade could sweep in new laws. The public's growing fear of crime and increased belief that violence seen on TV incites more people to do violent crimes makes it likely that some of the measures before Congress may become law. Nine measures have been introduced, designed to regulate violence on television.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Television, so fond of reruns, appears to be the reluctant star of a *deja vu* drama: the 1990s version of the on-again, off-again outcry against TV violence.

But industry executives, public interest groups and experts say the swelling protest is not merely a repeat of the past. This time, some hope and some fear, it will end with new laws restricting TV programming.

Political realities, the public's growing fear of crime, a changing television industry and savvy activists make likely the passage of at least some of the bills before Congress.

"The issue is not going to just fade away," said William Abbott, president of the Foundation to Improve Television. "The solution this time has to be long-term and set in place."

The networks are lobbying hard against restrictive measures pushed by groups such as Abbott's and by a growing number of lawmakers. But they concede a gloomy outlook.

"If people continue to ignore the traditions of the First Amendment, then I think it's very likely we'll have legislation," said Martin Franks, vice president of CBS in Washington.

"So far, we are not meeting with rip-roaring success" in getting Congress to listen to network arguments, Franks said.

Nine measures have been introduced to regulate violence on television, including a bill to limit the hours when violent programming can be shown and one to make mandatory the now-voluntary labeling of violence.

The pressure is primarily on the traditional broadcast networks, which use regulated public airwaves for distribution of their programming and are still the most-watched.

Cable channels, which reach 60 percent of U.S. households, are seen as less likely candidates for new restrictions on violence because they are not delivered over public airwaves and are requested by subscribers.

The nine anti-violence bills cap a crescendo of complaints about TV's role in what many see as an increasingly vulnerable America, where even two buffoonish MTV cartoon figures named Beavis and Butt-head are deemed a peril to public safety.

It is not a novel attack; from its earliest days, critics have questioned television's influence on society.

"Historically, every new medium is treated with suspicion by people accustomed to the old," said George Gerbner of the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School for Communication.

"Pulp literature, it was thought, made workers lazy, indolent and violent," Gerbner says. "It created a great cultural debate. Then came comic strips, then came motion pictures, then came radio."

The potential effect on children is always the most troubling. In the 1950s, psychiatrist Frederic Wertheim caused a sensation with his argument, detailed in *Seduction of the Innocent*, that comic books corrupted youngsters.

The first TV network programming went on the air in 1946; six years later, in 1952, Congress held its first hearings into the impact of TV and radio violence on children—prompted by concern over increasing juvenile crime.

In the late 1960s, social and political upheaval and a soaring crime rate prompted renewed scrutiny of television. The Boston-based

See TV page 10

CAREER CORNER

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Are you clueless about a possible career for yourself? Or do you have some ideas, but a lot of questions about your options? If you are trying to choose a major, the Counseling Center offers career exploration and assessment inventories, along with a special program on choosing a major. In addition, Career Services offers many helpful resources, such as information about employers and specific kinds of jobs. You may visit both to find the kind of help that you need.

***Career Decisions Room**- this is where you will find publications like the *Occupational Outlook Handbook*, and computerized assessment tools like SIGI Plus, which help you assess your skills and research possible occupations that match your talents and preferences.

***Career Planning Room**- where you will find graduate school bulletins and manuals that can help you select graduate study programs, or tips on resume and letter-writing, dressing for interviews, and obtaining work experience while in school.

***Employer Information Room**- where you will find employer information files, and schedules for on-campus interviews and applications for teaching in and out of NC.

And, of course, we offer much, much more. Why not visit Career Services today to see how we can help you?

TV

Continued
from page 9

Foundation to Improve Television, focusing solely on TV violence, was formed.

With government funding, social scientists began to delve into TV, a 1989 study for the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence found that violence-dominated TV contributed to social violence.

"It was in the mid-1970s when the controversy reached a high point and the networks decided to have what was called the 'family hour,'" said Gerbner, a longtime researcher into TV violence.

But the crafting of an early evening time block devoted to family programs was short-lived; the courts ruled it represented network collusion in violation of antitrust laws.

Soon after, cable's expansion of the TV universe diminished scrutiny of CBS, ABC and NBC broadcasting wasn't the only game and the resource of the public airwaves appeared not quite so precious, Gerbner said.

The networks gradually seemed to cede the most graphic violence to cable channels.

Betsy Frank, senior vice president of Saatchi & Saatchi Advertising in New York, calls the current fall primetime schedule one of the most advertiser-friendly in memory.

"In all honesty, the (broadcast) networks probably have very little violence on them," says Edward Donnerstein, a University of California professor who was co-author of a 1992 report on TV violence for the American Psychological Association.

"Roseanne," "Home Improvement" and other comedies have displaced action shows such as "The A-Team" and "T.J. Hooker" that once lured viewers.

There are about 40 sitcoms this season and some 20 dramas—few of those action-oriented.

(However, Gerbner contends that broadcasting remains fairly consistent in the amount of violence, with more than 50 percent of characters in primetime TV involved in serious or comic violence each week. Others note that older network fare continues to air widely in syndication.)

Although many agree the level of violence on broadcast network television has decreased in recent years, public concern over the issue has grown.

A Times Mirror poll conducted earlier this year found Americans are increasingly disturbed by violence on TV entertainment shows.

Fifty-nine percent said they were "personally bothered" by such violence—compared to 44 percent in a 1983 poll. Eighty percent said entertainment violence is "harmful" to society, compared to 64 percent a decade ago.

Love Mother Earth—
Recycle with care!

Rush continues to make legendary tunes

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The cover of Rush's latest album, *Counterparts*, shows things that can't exist alone such as a nut and bolt.

The CD itself showcases three other things that haven't existed apart for the past 20 years: drummer-lyricist Neal Peart, guitarist Alex Lifeson and bassist-singer Geddy Lee.

Peart attributes the Canadian band's longevity to a combination of Lifeson's spontaneity, Lee's "melodic instinct" and "meticulous passion" and his own "obsessive drive."

"We root each other and we uproot each other," said Peart, who has written a biography of the trio.

Rush has been pushing the envelope of progressive rock since its first self-titled album in 1974, combining sonic power and intricacy with lyrical integrity and intelligence. Lee's bass playing has influenced countless musicians to take the instrument out of its strictly rhythmic role and into a melodic one.

They've done everything from concept albums (*2112*) to live albums (*All the World's a Stage*, *Exit... Stage Left*, *A Show of Hands*). Their classic, "Tom Sawyer," from 1981's *Moving Pictures*, is still one of the most requested songs on rock radio. Rush has done 18 records, including a double disc anthology in 1990, *Chronicles*.

The band's 19th effort is pared down, less dependent on technology and more reliant on the natural sound of guitar, bass and percussion. The band brought back Peter Collins, who had done their more heavily produced records, *Power Windows* (1985) and *Hold Your Fire* (1987), but this time, they wanted simplicity.

The formula seems to have worked—*Counterparts* debuted at No. 2 on Billboard's album charts, the band's highest debuting album ever.

Peart is Rush's wordsmith, and he is fascinated with the concept of yin (the passive and negative female force) and yang (the active and positive male force). He can use a nature metaphor one minute, a technical one the next.

He's also a disciplined writer who favors restraint as opposed to what he calls "unabashed emotionalism."

"Here's a lovely example: people always think, 'oh, it must be so healthy psychologically to be a drummer because you can just smash things all the time,'" Peart said. "Well, you can't. You have to control yourself. You have to smash them at the right time with the right intensity and a sense of flow.... I never feel released when I'm playing drums—I just feel tremendously disciplined."

"Counterparts" deals with personal issues: the nature of love ("The Speed of Love," "Cold Fire"); ambition ("Cut to the

Chase"); and Carl Jung's concept of the masculine animus and the feminine anima ("Animate").

But Peart says it's not conventionally introspective, but more a combination of personal experience and imagined situations.

"That's really a style of lyricism that I congenially dislike," he said with a laugh. "I'm not really fond of self-revelation in lyrics because I think it's a bit indulgent."

Peart's mind works as deftly as his drum patterns. He speaks of Jung, T.S. Eliot, politics, history, his fascination with Chinese and African culture and his love of cycling in rapid succession.

"These songs grow out of reading and conversations and thinking and driving and collecting phrases," he said.

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Grandpa: Bird Bath

Sis: Eagle Hand Puppet

Uncle John: Audubon Video Tape

Aunt Paula: Bluebird House



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Mukherjee explores women

NEW YORK (AP) — The setting almost seems funny now: "Designer suicide." Bharati Mukherjee likes to call it. She had written the note, picked the dress she would be found in—cotton, made in India—and purchased the bottle of Perrier she would use for washing down the pills.

"My husband was watching baseball downstairs," she said. "I shouted to him, because at the last minute I had changed my mind. But he couldn't hear because his favorite team must have been winning, all the noise. I went downstairs, holding these things, and shouted, 'Clark! Clark!' And he took me to someone who could help me."

It was the mid-1980s, and Mukherjee wondered if she'd ever write again. Her books weren't selling; neither she nor her husband could find a job. For a while it seemed this descendant of an upper-caste Indian family would spend her last days in a rented home in Iowa.

But anyone who has read her knows Mukherjee is on far more intimate terms with survival than she is with giving in. The weeks following her near-suicide resulted in her acclaimed collection, *The Middleman and Other Stories*. In 1989, she published a novel, *Jasmine*, in which the title character endures poverty, rape, the murder of a husband, and she boasts at the end that she will "reposition the stars."

The author has written two works of nonfiction and six of fiction, the latest being the novel *The Holder of the World*. Mirroring her own life, her stories tell of immigrants in the United States and Canada and the inevitable cultural conflicts. They also are classic American stories—full of motion, escape, improvisation.

"What's comforting about the U.S. is how our mythology supports identity being reformulated constantly," Mukherjee said during a recent interview.

"In India, Britain, if you're not Anglo or not belonging to the right race or religion, you could have been there for 300 years, but you will always be treated, overtly, as a guest."

In *The Holder of the World*, Mukherjee offers a twist on her earlier books; she writes of an American woman and what happens to her once she travels to India. The heroine, Hannah Easton, transforms from an orphan raised in a Puritan household to a rebel—"neither wite nor queen"—striding into the enemy's war camp.

Easton was born in 1670, in the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Her father was killed by a bee and her mother ran off with a Nipmuc Indian. Hannah is left on the doorstep of a traditional New England family and handed down wisdom on how to be an "agreeable bride and efficient helpmeet."

At age 21, her life abruptly changes when a dashing, one-eyed seafarer arrives from London, asks permission to court her and proposes marriage. They move to India, and she becomes known as the "Salem Bibi"—mistress to a Rajah, hostage of an Emperor.

The Holder of the World is Mukherjee's attempt to change how Americans think about history. India is revealed as a country of profound influence on early settlers. Hannah lives as dangerously—and as bravely—as the more famous male characters of classic American fiction.

The Holder of the World is published by Alfred A. Knopf and has a suggested retail price of \$22.

"Everything in excess! To enjoy the flavor of life, take big bites. Moderation is for monks."
-R.A. Heinlein

CAROL

London business man, Ebenezer Scrooge, his underpaid and overworked employee, Bob Cratchit; Cratchit's handicapped child, Tiny Tim; and Scrooge's nephew Fred, who urges his ill-natured uncle to be merry at Christmas. Essential to the story are the Ghosts of Christmases Past, Present and Yet to Come and the figure of Scrooge himself before the drive for gain altered his personality and fate and caused him to greet Christmas with a spite-

ful, "Bah! Humbug!"

Typical of much of Dickens' writing, *A Christmas Carol* was based on the prolific novelist's idealistic beliefs in the unity of humanity, the necessity of good will and generosity in human conduct and kindness to children and to the poor.

This year marks the 105th anniversary of the first publication of the book, which is considered Dickens' best known and most beloved story. Despite the fact that

A Christmas Carol was written to help relieve enormous financial pressure on its author and that he spent an inordinate amount of time and trouble perfecting it, Dickens insisted that the book be nicely packaged by its publisher and sold for only five shillings per copy.

The Bill Fegan troupe has presented its *Christmas Carol* productions many times during the past 16 years. "We salute the success of the story and hope it continues

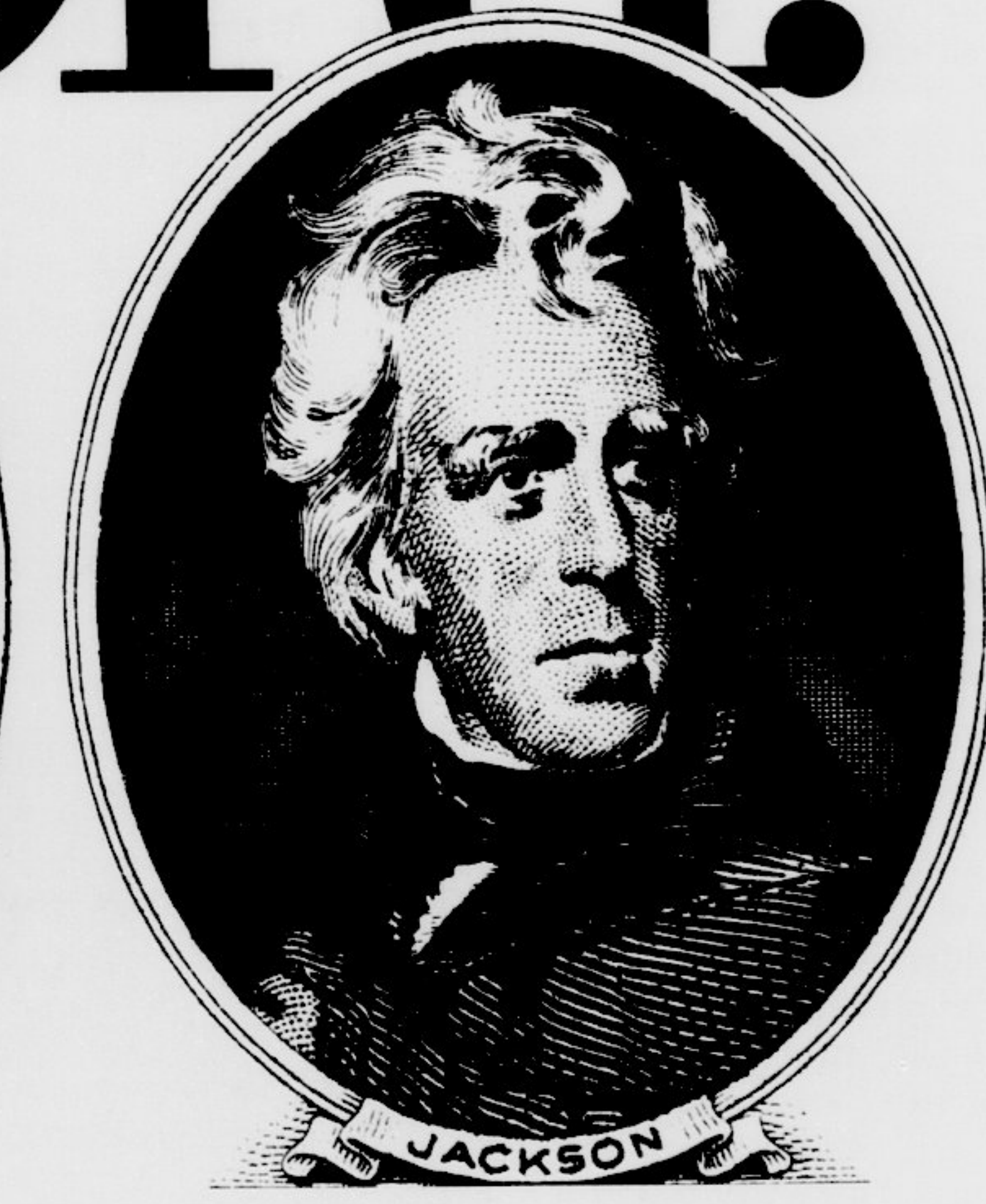
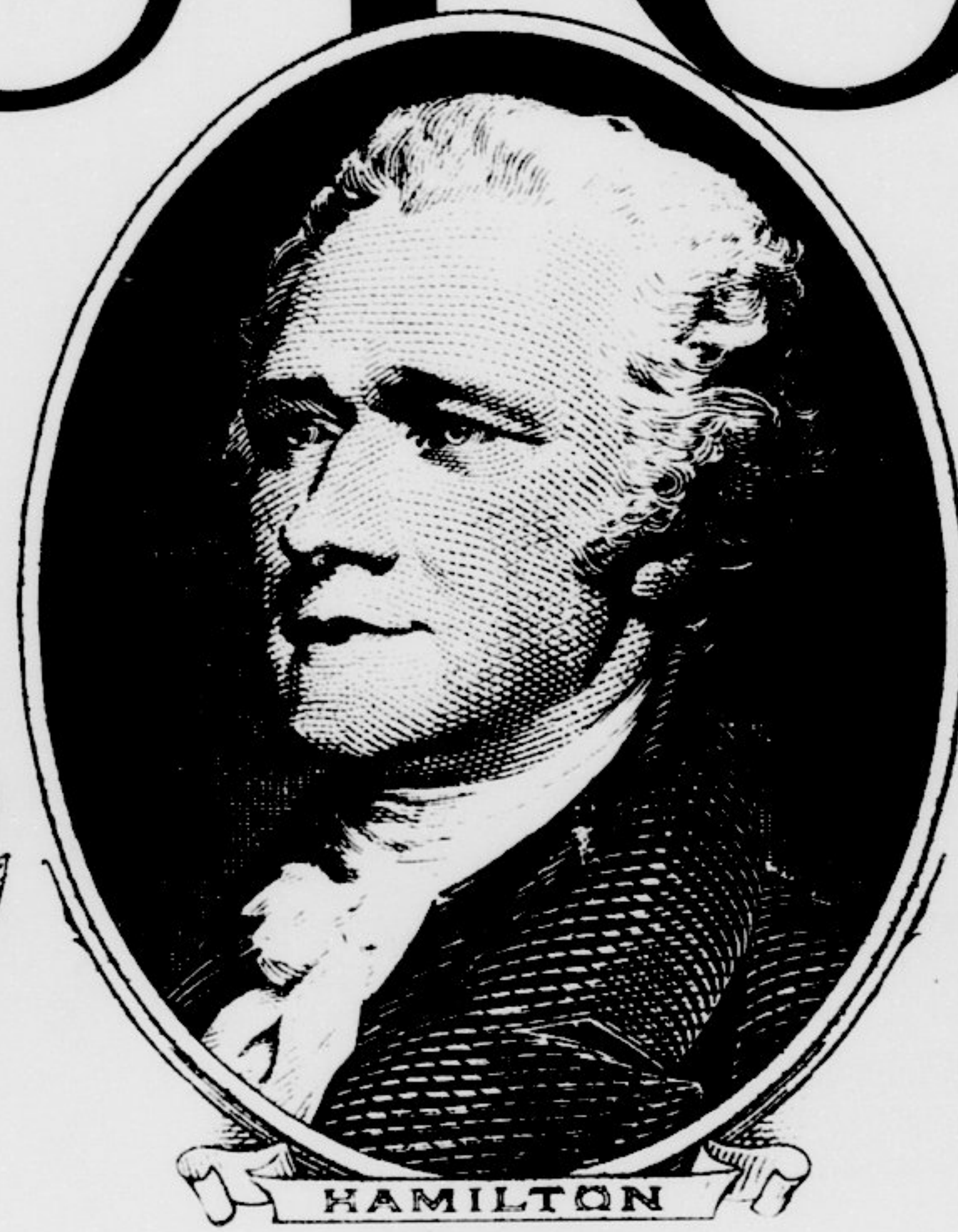
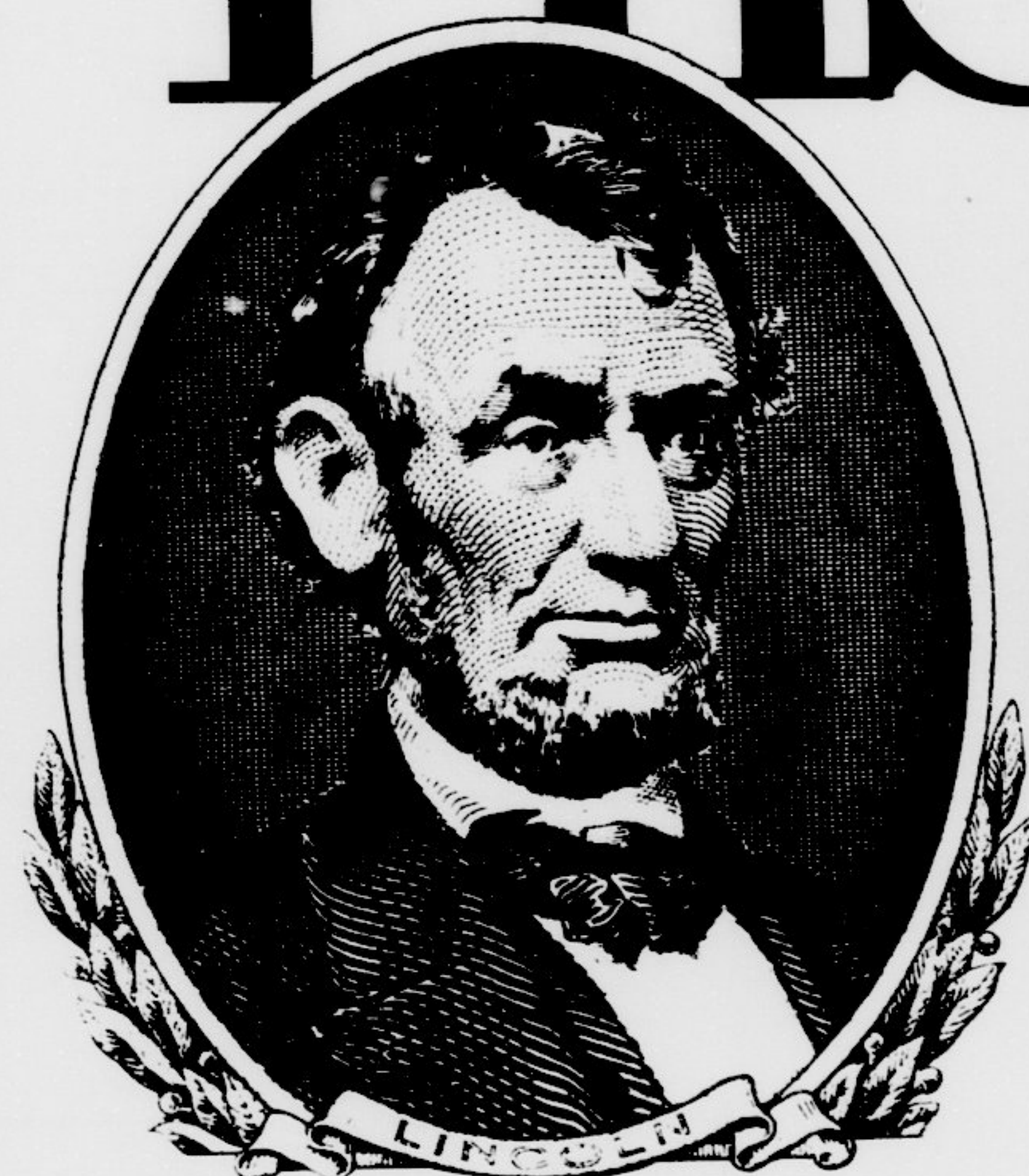
to touch people's lives and give them an enjoyable break from the normal hustle and bustle of the holiday season," commented a company official.

Advance tickets for *A Christmas Carol* are \$15 each for the general public, \$12 for ECU faculty and staff and \$8 for ECU students and youth. All tickets sold at the door will be \$15. Tickets are now on sale at the ECU Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. Orders may be charged to

Continued from page 9
major credit cards by mail or by phone (757-4788 or long distance, 1-800-ECU-ARTS).

Wright Auditorium is fully wheelchair-accessible and is equipped with assistive listening devices for those with hearing impairments. Other special services (large-print or Braille-printed programs, sign language interpretation, etc.) can be arranged for patrons with physical disabilities if prior notice is given to Ticket Office personnel.

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X-MAS

Continued from page 9

days. Keep an eye out for Santa throughout the week-end, he'll be in the park both days until 4 p.m.

You can buy annual passes for Chimney Rock Park which allow you unlimited visits (except for certain special events). Passes are good for one year after the purchase date and are available at \$16 for adults and \$8 for those aged six to 15. There is no admission for children under six.

With the annual pass, you also get discounts in the park's Sky Lounge gift shop and snack bar, and you'll receive Chimney Rock's seasonal newsletter.

One-time admissions cost \$9 for adults and \$4.50 for six through 15-year-olds. Kids under six get in free.

The park is located on Highway 64/74, about 20 miles southeast of Asheville. It is open daily except Christmas and New Year's Days. For more information, write to Chimney Rock Park, P.O. Box 39, Chimney Rock, NC, 28720, or call toll-free at 1-800-277-9611.

So, if you've had your fill of crowded malls and other holiday mayhem, head west this weekend to see Santa in a more natural—and relaxing—setting.

DECEMBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Days Are Just Packed* by Bill Watterston (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95) (Miss Calum and Hobbes' cartoon)
2. *The Age of Innocence* by Edith Wharton (Coward-Macmillan, \$5.95) (New York society life in the late 19th century)
3. *The Joy Luck Club* by Amy Tan (Doubt, \$5.95) (Stories of Chinese immigrant women and their Chinese-American daughters)
4. *The Peican Brief* by John Grisham (Doubt, \$6.99) (Law student finds himself on the hot seat after a Supreme Court justice)
5. *Rising Sun* by Michael Chabon (Ballantine, \$6.99) (Fierce industrial intrigue between American and Japanese rivals)
6. *The Tale Of The Body Thief* by Anne Rice (Ballantine, \$6.99) (The saga of vampire Lestat continues)
7. *The Secret History* by Donna Tartt (Doubt, \$6.99) (New England college is the setting for shocking rituals and gruesome murder)
8. *The Way Things Ought To Be* by Rush Limbaugh (Pocket Star, \$5.50) (Controversial issues that Limbaugh finds)
9. *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* by Maya Angelou (Bantam, \$4.99) (Childhood and adolescence in the depression era South)
10. *Seven Habits of Highly Effective People* by Steven R. Covey (Free Press, \$9.95) (Guide to personal substance)

New & Recommended

Charlie Chan is Dead, Jessica Hagedorn, Ed (Penguin, \$14.00) (Major anthology of Asian American fiction. The stories sweep across the 20th century and across the range of Asian American experience)

Moby Hamlet, by Douglas Adams (Ballantine, \$12.00) (The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy Part Four. The book that gives a whole new meaning to the word "trilogy")

Book, by Robert Coover (Penguin, \$10.00) (Highly acclaimed novel that follows a gay couple of characters through a madcap, satirical satirizing academia, book publishing, literary forms, and art itself)

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

Who's There?

Attic
Thurs. Egypt/Blackeyed Peas
Fri. Everything
Sat. Dillon Fence

O'Rocks
Sat.
Kill Kids/Jennyanykind

Peasants Café
Thurs. Leftovers Fri. Rare Daze
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- Basketball at 8:00pm
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Call ECU Recreational Services at 757-6387 for more details.

BOOK

Continued from page 9

Black talks about a state of mind that is half-lie and half-truth, comparing it to the red and black ribbon of an old typewriter. One can never go entirely into the red or the black, because doing so leaves behind too many unanswered questions. Through this analogy, Black captures perfectly the indecisiveness of the human race, focusing on the mystery of the human mind and its complexities.

Through Steven, Black questions reality as mankind commonly accepts it. What is real and what is not? What is normal and what is abnormal? All of us have heard voices inside our head. Is Steven's Kev any different? Black never answers these questions for the reader, wisely knowing that one answer may not satisfy all. Again, the world is a mix, neither all red nor all black.

Me and Kev will, if nothing else, cause readers to stop and think for a minute. This book should be read three or four times so that the reader can grasp its many hidden levels of meaning. On the surface, *Me and Kev* emerges as a disturbing book. Peel away the outer layer, however, and you will discover another layer, and another, and another... like an onion that will make you cry.

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Be certain to hang out 'til Saturday for the "Winter Break Fest" sponsored by Budweiser & Dannon yogurt...fun races, a huge party, games and prizes for all.

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What's On Tap?

Friday, Dec. 3
M. Basketball, away
 at Mount St. Mary's Tip-Off Tournament, Emmitsburg, Md. vs. Columbia at 6 p.m.
 Central Connecticut State vs. Mount St. Mary's at 8 p.m.
Recreational Services
Reckless & Wild registration in BIO 103 at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 4
M. Basketball, away
 at Mount St. Mary's Tip-Off Tournament, Emmitsburg, Md. Consolation Game at 6 p.m. Championship Game at 8 p.m.
M. & W. Swimming
 vs. American University at 1 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 6
M. Basketball
 vs. Campbell University at 7 p.m.
W. Basketball, away
 at N.C. A&T, Greensboro, N.C. at 7 p.m.

The 411

Monday, Nov. 29
M. Basketball, away
 lost to UNC-Charlotte, 62-85

Tuesday, Nov. 30
W. Basketball, away
 lost to Campbell, 62-81

Men's CAA Leaders

Team	Conference	GB	Overall
ODU	0-0	.000	2-0 1.000
GMU	0-0	.000	1-0 1.000
UR	0-0	.000	1-0 1.000
JMU	0-0	.000	1-1 .500
AU	0-0	.000	0-1 .000
ECU	0-0	.000	0-1 .000
W&M	0-0	.000	0-1 .000
UNCW	0-0	.000	0-2 .000

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Scoring Avg	Rebounding Avg	Assist Avg	Field Goal %	Free Throw %	3-pt Field Goal %
Mike Hodges, UR 30.0	Khyll Horton, GMU 18.0	Troy Manns, GMU 9.0	Jeremy Metzger, UR 1.00	Kevin Swann, ODU 1.00	Curtis McCants, GMU 1.00
Renwan Alford, GMU 29.0	Andrew Fingall, GMU 16.0	Curtis McCants, GMU 6.0	David Cully, W&M .857	Eugene Burroughs, UR 1.00	Donald Ross, GMU .636
Donald Ross, GMU 23.0	Mike Hodges, UR 14.0	Kevin Swann, ODU 5.5	Darren Moore, UNCW .800	Kass Weaver, UR 1.00	Kevin Larkin, ODU .500
Pelay Sessions, ODU 21.0	Renwan Alford, GMU 12.0	Kevin Larkin, ODU 5.0	Mike Hodges, UR .750	Louis Moore, ECU 1.00	Lester Lyons, ECU .500
Kurt Small, W&M 21.0	David Cully, W&M 11.0	Dennis Leonard, JMU 4.5	Kenwan Alford, GMU .750	Christopher Jensen, W&M 1.00	Eugene Burroughs .500

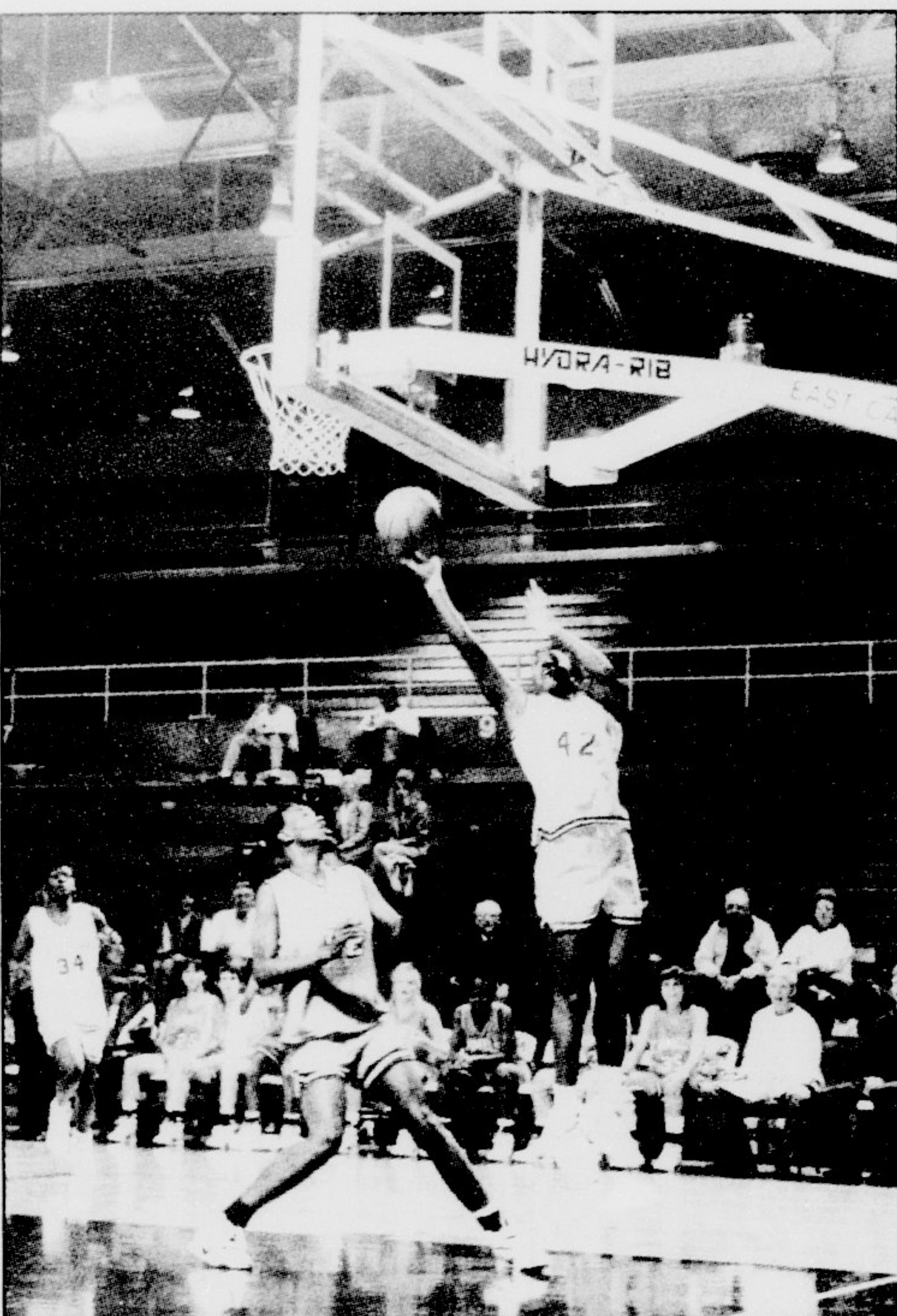
TEAM LEADERS

Scoring Margin	Rebounding Margin	Field Goal %	Def. Field Goal %
Old Dominion 21.0	George Mason 25.0	Richmond 54.5	George Mason 38.3
Richmond 14.0	Richmond 4.0	Old Dominion 45.8	Old Dominion 40.5
George Mason 10.0	James Madison 0.5	James Madison 44.9	George Mason 42.6
James Madison 4.0	UNC Wilmington 0.0	George Mason 44.9	American 46.3
William & Mary -13.0	UNC Wilmington -0.5	William & Mary 42.1	Richmond 46.3
UNC Wilmington -13.0	Old Dominion -5.0	East Carolina -5.0	William & Mary 49.2
East Carolina -23.0	American -5.0	East Carolina -16.0	James Madison 52.6
American -35.0	Field Goal %	Def. Field Goal %	UNC Wilmington 57.0
George Mason 25.0	Richmond 54.5	George Mason 38.3	
Richmond 4.0	Old Dominion 45.8	Old Dominion 40.5	
James Madison 0.5	James Madison 44.9	George Mason 42.6	
UNC Wilmington 0.0	George Mason 44.9	American 46.3	
Old Dominion -0.5	William & Mary 42.1	Richmond 46.3	
William & Mary -5.0	East Carolina -5.0	William & Mary 49.2	
American -5.0	East Carolina -16.0	James Madison 52.6	
Field Goal %	Def. Field Goal %	UNC Wilmington 57.0	
Richmond 54.5	George Mason 38.3		
Old Dominion 45.8	Old Dominion 40.5		
James Madison 44.9	George Mason 42.6		
George Mason 44.9	American 46.3		
UNC Wilmington 42.1	Richmond 46.3		
William & Mary 42.1	William & Mary 49.2		
East Carolina 30.5	James Madison 52.6		
American 27.3	UNC Wilmington 57.0		

Compiled by Brad Oldham

Camels down Lady Pirates

Stockwell scores 27



File Photo

Fruky Blackmon scored 14 points and grabbed 7 rebounds in ECU's loss to Campbell Tuesday night.

Buies Creek (SID) — Beth Stockwell matched her career high with 27 points and added 10 rebounds to lead Campbell University to an 81-62 women's basketball win over East Carolina Tuesday night at Carter Gymnasium in the season opener for both teams.

Susan Bess-Gilkinson added 12 points and a career-high 10 rebounds for the Lady Camels, while a senior guard Amy Nigro canned 18 points, 11 in the second period.

Stockwell, a sophomore from Douglas, Ga., made 10-of-22 field goals and hit 7-of-9 free throws for the Lady Camels.

Despite taking the floor with only eight available players due to injuries, Campbell defeated ECU for the third time in 22 meetings in the series. The 19-point victory was also the largest for Campbell over a Lady Pirate squad.

Stockwell scored 17 points in the opening period as CU took a 43-25 halftime advantage. ECU, however, opened the second half with a 12-3 run to trim the margin to 46-37.

Tracy Kelley's short jumper, Danielle Charlesworth's layup and two free throws by Kelley brought ECU within 55-51 with

11:30 remaining, but the Lady Pirates could draw any closer.

After Justine Allpress's layup cut the Campbell margin to 59-53 with 10 minutes to play, Campbell went on a 22-4 run over the next 8:57 to seal the victory. Nigro scored six points in the flurry while Debbie Knight added five to give Campbell an 81-57 margin.

Sophomore Chrystal Smith handed out a career-high 13 assists for Campbell, which plays again next Tuesday (November 7) at home against Barton College in a 7 p.m. tipoff.

Charlesworth led East Carolina with 15 points on 6-of-12 shooting. Temekia Blackmon contributed 14 points and seven rebounds before fouling out with 1:04 to play. Kelley added 10 points and seven boards for the Lady Pirates, who play at North Carolina A&T on Monday.

"I was really proud of the way our team came out so strong," Head coach Wanda Watkins said. "It was nice to see our players complement each other. I was really pleased with the poise that Beth Stockwell played with tonight. It was good to see her come out in the beginning of her sophomore year playing in such a dominant fashion."

Jags win NFL's 30th slot

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP)—The NFL owners had a surprise up their sleeve.

Jacksonville, the longshot, becomes the NFL's 30th franchise, joining the Carolina Panthers when the league expands for the 1995 season.

"It's football country," Jerry Jones, owner of the Dallas Cowboys, said after the 26-2 vote that made the Jacksonville Jaguars and their green, orange and black-spotted uniforms a reality. "We get a lot of our talent out of there and they're the only game in town."

Jacksonville beat out two old NFL cities, St. Louis and Baltimore, as well as Memphis, one of the favorites when the league began looking at expansion six years ago.

It was done largely on the recommendation of Tagliabue, who said he decided on Monday that Jacksonville was his choice.

"As the process evolved, it became clearer and clearer that the Southeast was a terrific area for football, for sports and for the NFL."

The Southeast was also the

See JACKSONVILLE page 16

Laimbeer ready to pack his bags and move on

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Bill Laimbeer, whose flying elbows helped give the Detroit Pistons their "bad boy" image in the late 1980s, may be through with basketball.

"I won't deny it. How about that?" Laimbeer said Tuesday night when asked about reports that he planned to retire yesterday. "That's basically all I'm going to say right now."

Laimbeer has been troubled by an aching back, which kept him out of Tuesday night's game against the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Radio station WJR in Detroit reported that three sources said Laimbeer would announce his retirement today. The radio station didn't name the sources.

Coach Don Chaney said today that team officials had tried unsuccessfully in recent weeks to talk Laimbeer out of his plans to retire.

"We tried to team up on him and we all took shots at him to try to talk him out of it," Chaney told WWJ-radio in Detroit this morning. But, he said Laimbeer resolved that, "with all things considered, it was best that he step down."

The Pistons scheduled a news conference for 2:30 p.m. Spokesman Matt Dobek refused to confirm or deny that Laimbeer would announce his retirement or that he would even attend.

Laimbeer, 36, suited up for the Pistons' game against the Cavaliers, but did not play.

In the fourth quarter of the Pistons' 92-74 loss, the Cleveland crowd chanted, "We want Bill."

"I heard them," Laimbeer said. "We were talking about how I should stand up and fake going to the scorer's table."

The 6-foot-11 Laimbeer had started the previous five games and averaged 12.7 points per game in his last six. He is averaging 9.8 points this season.

"It's a complete surprise. I had no idea," said Boston's Robert Parish, who was suspended several years ago for punching Laimbeer during a playoff game. "He'd had some good games. I think he had a 25-pointer last week."

Laimbeer averaged in double figures for nine consecutive seasons from 1982-83 through 1990-91, and last season he became the

19th player in NBA history to reach 10,000 points and 10,000 rebounds.

"Before the game, he just said he wanted to do other things in life," teammate Terry Mills said. "He said he couldn't still give up his body and do things the way he likes to do them. He's going out the right way."

Laimbeer is the Pistons' career leader in rebounds and games played, and he led the NBA in rebounding in 1985-86, averaging 13.1 per game.

"He played a long time," Dominique Wilkins of the Atlanta Hawks said. "He won't be missed, that's for sure. I had plenty of run-ins with him."

Laimbeer reportedly had considered quitting after he and teammate Isiah Thomas got in a fight at practice Nov. 16. Thomas broke his right hand when he punched Laimbeer in the back of the head.

"We love each other. That's the bottom line, and that won't ever change," Laimbeer said the day after the fight.

A product of Notre Dame, Laimbeer was chosen by Cleveland in the third round of the 1979 draft, then spent the 1979-80 season playing in Italy before joining the Cavaliers for most of two seasons.

Cleveland traded him to Detroit in February 1982 as part of a deal involving four players and two draft choices.

He was selected to the All-Star team four times and helped Detroit win NBA championships in 1989 and '90.

"He's one of those guys every fan outside of Detroit hates," Jeff Hornacek of the Philadelphia 76ers said. "But if you're from Detroit, you have to love the guy. Being a shooter, I'd love to play with a guy like that. I have no idea why he'd call it quits at this point in the season. I guess he didn't see the Pistons going to the playoffs."

Chaney would not confirm Laimbeer's retirement plans.

"There's been rumors of him retiring all year, and he's still here," Chaney said. "That's something I can't do anything about, anyway. Even in training camp, there was speculation, but you have to go on."

2001: a Wake Forest odyssey

(SID)—East Carolina University and Wake Forest University have contractually agreed to a two-game football series, ECU Director of Athletics Dave Hart, Jr., announced Wednesday.

The Pirates will open the season in 2001 in Winston-Salem, N.C., against the Demon Deacons. Wake Forest will return the visit to Ficklen Stadium on Sept. 7, 2002.

Wake Forest is the second Atlantic Coast Conference school to appear on the East Carolina schedule during the next 10 years.

The Pirates will play at Duke on Sept. 10, 1994 and host the Blue Devils on Sept. 11, 1999 in Ficklen Stadium.

The games against Duke and Wake Forest mark the first contacts with ACC schools to play in Greenville in over 25 years.

Wake Forest visited Ficklen Stadium on Sept. 21, 1963, which was the dedication game of Ficklen Stadium. The Pirates also visited Winston-Salem on Sept. 22, 1979.

Florida State visited Greenville during the 1987 season, but was not a member of the ACC at



ECU's football team has added the Demon Deacons to their future schedule. The will play a home-and-home series beginning in 2001.

File Photo

the time. "We are very pleased to announce a home-and-home contract with Wake Forest," Hart said. "It took several months for both par-

ties to identify dates which would enable us to begin what we hope could develop into a long, productive series for both institutions."

West Virginia hoping to play in Sugar Bowl

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)—High-ranking West Virginia officials appear to be leaning toward playing in the Sugar Bowl, while the Cotton Bowl is said to be heavily pursuing the Mountaineers.

But Mountaineer players, without whom West Virginia (11-0) wouldn't be undefeated, ranked third in the country and poised to accept a major bowl bid, have their own ideas.

"Ideally, we should play Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl," said West Virginia senior linebacker Wes Richardson.

Referees and linesmen end NHL strike

MONTREAL (AP)—The strike is over and National Hockey League referees and linesmen could be back on the ice by tonight.

After the two sides met for nine hours, commissioner Gary Bettman and Don Meehan, chief negotiator for the officials, Tuesday night announced a tentative agreement in principal had been reached.

"Both sides need to go through the ratification process," a weary and irritated Bettman said. "I need the board of governors' approval and Don Meehan needs the approval of

But that's not an option, since the Southeastern Conference champion, either No. 9 Florida (9-2) or No. 16 Alabama (8-2-1), is insured one spot in the Sugar.

"Since the bowl coalition doesn't allow (a WVU-Notre Dame match-up), obviously the whole system is screwed up," Richardson said. "With all the controversy, it could be cleared up with us playing Notre Dame."

Richardson was referring to the dispute over national championship possibilities. If the Mountaineers win, they believe they should

be considered for No. 1 because they haven't lost.

The Mountaineers believe they could stake an undisputed claim to the title by beating the Irish and having No. 1 Florida State beat No. 2 Nebraska (11-0) in the Orange Bowl, since No. 5 Notre Dame (10-1) beat the Seminoles (11-1) during the regular season.

A WVU-Notre Dame match-up, however, isn't an option in any bowl at the moment. Instead,

See BOWLS page 16

his members.

"We'll try to accomplish that within the next 24 hours. If all goes well, the officials will be back on the ice by Thursday."

The league and the NHL Officials Association agreed not to release details of the agreement until they have consulted their members.

Referee Terry Gregson, the association's president, said results of the vote, to be taken by telephone, should be in by this afternoon.

"I'm pleased," said Gregson, who promised to reach all of the

58 officials.

The referees and linesmen, whose collective bargaining agreement expired Aug. 31, went on strike Nov. 15.

Since then, games have been played using replacement referees and linesmen drawn from junior, university and minor professional ranks. Their officiating has been criticized by some players, including Brett Hull of the St. Louis Blues and Theoren Fleury of the Calgary

See NHL page 15

Ward named player of the year

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Charlie Ward left the other eight winners in the Atlantic Coast Conference didn't pay Florida State enough respect after last season. They paid for it this year.

"It was just a matter of taking a challenge that they posed to us last year," said Ward, who scored two more honors by being chosen player of the year and offensive player of the year by The Associated Press on Tuesday.

"We pretty much had the same offense. A lot of guys who played defense were here this year, too," he said. "It was a challenge for the team to go out and prove itself."

"We went out and did what we needed to do."

The voters in the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association rewarded Ward for making his point to the league this year and winning Florida State's second title as many years in the ACC.

Ward got 84 of the 85 votes for offensive player of the year. The other vote went to Maryland quarterback Scott Milanovich. In the

player of the year voting, Ward got 58 votes. Two more went to teammate Derrick Brooks, who didn't go away empty-handed. He won the defensive player of the year honors.

For defensive player of the year, Brooks received 63 votes. Teammate Derrick Alexander got eight, North Carolina defensive back Bracey Walker was next with seven, Seminole defensive back Corey Sawyer received two and four other players split the remaining four votes.

Ward either owns or shares 17 school offensive records. They include season and career marks for total offense, the single game, season and career records for passes completed, and most touchdown passes in a season.

Also the point guard for Florida State's basketball team, Ward is the ACC's top-rated passer and is rated fourth in the country. He produced 3,371 yards of offense this year, second in the ACC to Milanovich and seventh in the latest NCAA statistics.

While they are numbers to be

proud of, Ward is far from gloating.

"I still have room for improvement," he says. "People look at you and say you're the best, but I still have room for improvement. I'm not perfect yet. I haven't thrown my perfect game."

Brooks had outscored the opposition at one point this season, but nagging injuries kept him off the field late in the year. He did score three touchdowns in the first four games while opponents had managed two touchdowns.

The Seminoles were also the best defensive team in the league by more than 40 yards a game. Brooks finished the regular season with a flexible cast on his arm as Florida State knocked off Florida to keep alive its chances for the national championship.

"He came back against Florida on Saturday and played. I'll be honest with you, he probably wasn't over 80 percent of his natural self," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said. "Still, I thought he made his point in that ball game. He was obvious several times."

1996 Shrine Bowl set for Carolinas

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The 1996 Shrine Bowl will be played in the Carolinas NFL Stadium, the Carolina Panthers said Tuesday.

The 72,300-seat Carolinas Stadium is under construction and scheduled for completion for the 1996 season.

"Moving into Carolinas Stadium is a major development in the history of the Shrine Bowl and a challenge to make the game itself worthy of such a spectacular venue and the finest football stadium in the country," said C.D. McClure, chairman of the Shrine Bowl of the Carolinas Inc.

The Shrine Bowl pits the best high school football players from North Carolina against those from South Carolina. This year's Shrine Bowl will be played Dec. 18 and will no longer conflict with the North Carolina High School Athletic Association state playoffs.

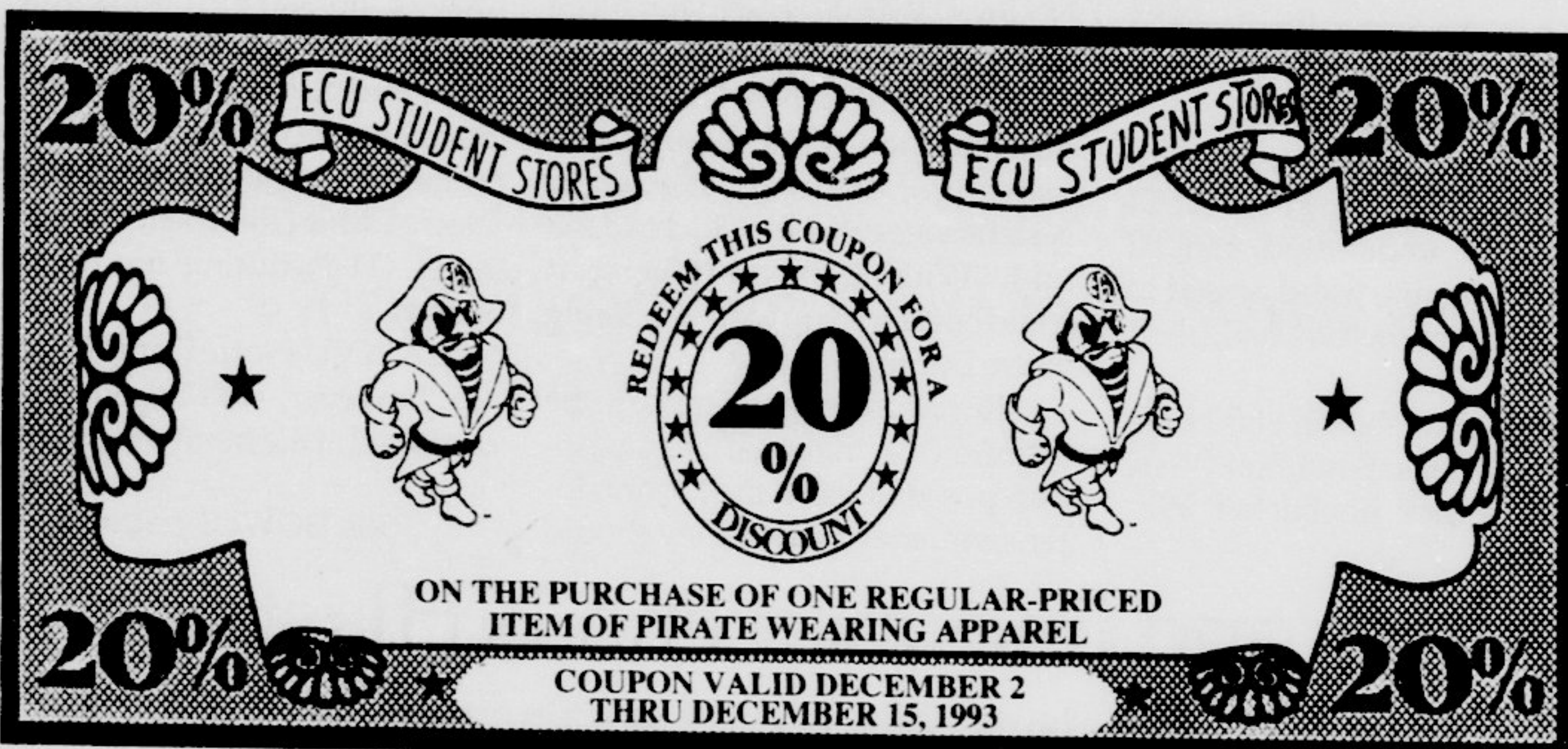
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Associated Press Top 25

Team	Record		
1. Kentucky (30)	1-0	21. Indiana	0-1
2. Arkansas (14)	0-0	22. G. Washington	0-0
3. Kansas (13)	4-0	23. Cincinnati	1-1
4. North Carolina (2)	3-1	24. Wisconsin	1-0
5. Michigan (3)	1-0	25. Georgetown	1-1
6. Duke (1)	1-0		
7. Temple (1)	0-0		
8. Oklahoma St.	2-0		
9. Massachusetts	4-1		
10. UCLA (1)	1-0		
11. Louisville	0-1		
12. Virginia	0-0		
13. California	1-1		
14. Purdue	3-0		
15. Minnesota	2-2		
16. Illinois	0-0		
17. Georgia Tech	0-1		
18. Syracuse	1-0		
19. Arizona	0-0		
20. Vanderbilt	1-0		

Others receiving votes:
Marquette 103, Connecticut 99,
Florida State 90, Ohio State 82,
Xavier, Ohio 81, Boston Col-
lege 79, Maryland 54, Western
Kentucky 47, LSU 44, Mem-
phis State 43, Missouri 31, Penn
26, Tulane 26, Virginia Com-
monwealth 22, Nebraska 21,
Seton Hall 21, Alabama 18, New
Mexico State 18, Pepperdine 14,
New Orleans 12, Washington
State 11, Texas 10, Butler 6,
Georgia 6, West Virginia 5, Ten-
nessee St. 4, Arizona State 3,
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2, Coppin State 1, Idaho 1, Old
Dominion 1, UNLV 1.

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NHL Continued from
page 15

Flames.
Under the old agreement, first-
year referees earned \$50,000 a year
while rookie linesmen earned \$33,000.

The league offered referees a 29
percent salary increase and linesmen
a 26 percent hike. The officials origi-
nally asked for a 60 percent pay raise
but have reportedly agreed to accept
the league's offer in exchange for
improved pensions, severance pay
and other benefits.

Montreal referee Dave Jackson
said Tuesday he is looking forward to
returning to work.

"I'm glad to supposedly be go-
ing back," said Jackson, in his first
year as an NHL referee. "I have no
idea what we settled for. It was stress-
ful. It always is."

Tuesday's negotiations, which
were the first face-to-face meeting of
the two sides since Nov. 22 in Buffalo,
began at a hotel in suburban Dorval
at 11 a.m. There was plenty of move-
ment in and out of the room through-
out the afternoon and evening before the
two sides emerged at 8 p.m. to an-
nounce the agreement.



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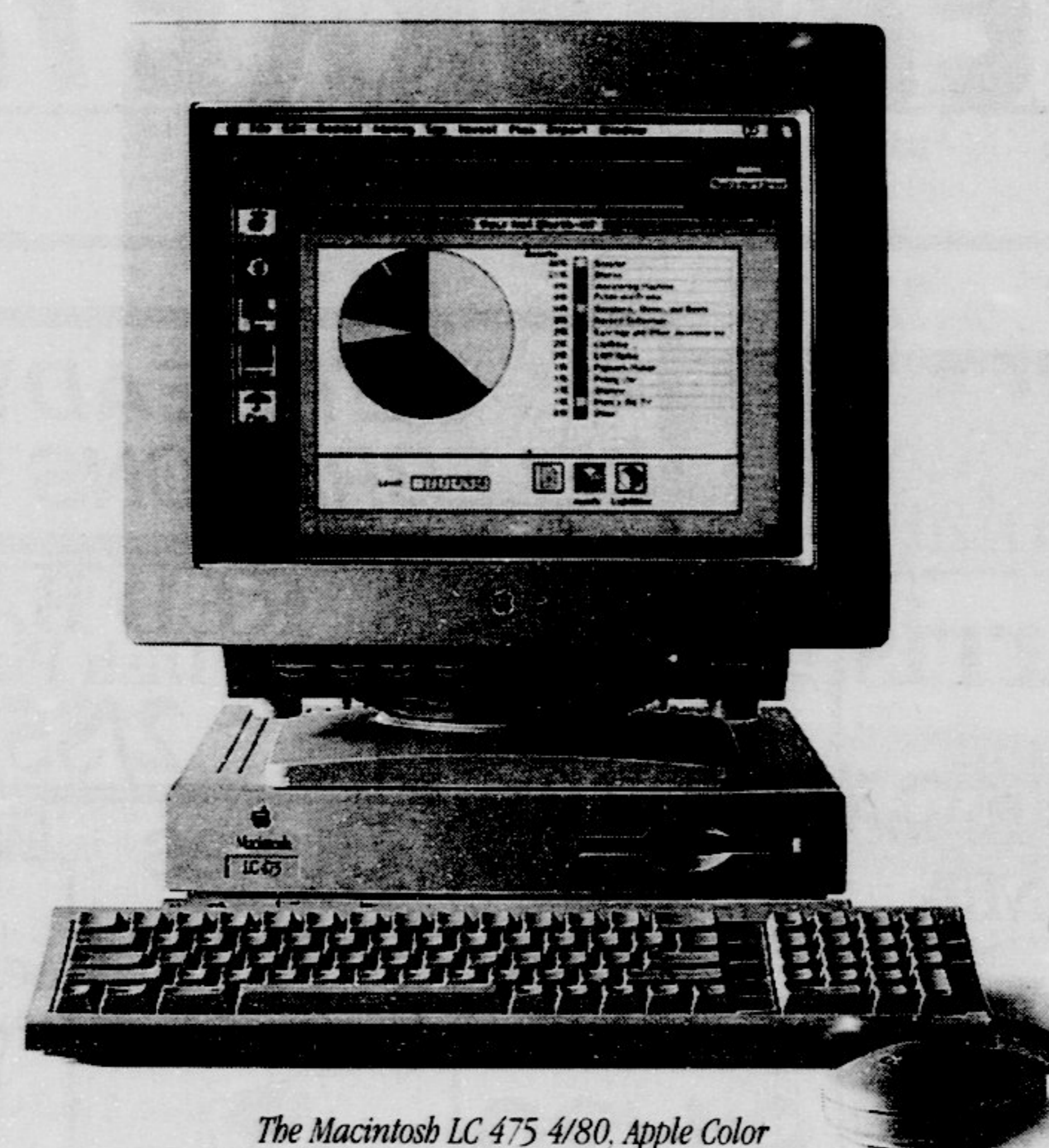
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JACKSONVILLE

first pick on Oct. 26, when the owners voted to add Charlotte, N.C., to begin play as the Carolina Panthers. But they couldn't agree on a second city — although St. Louis appeared to be the favorite.

Agreement was quick this time. First, the expansion and finance committees voted 10-2 for Jacksonville. The other two votes were for Baltimore — from Robert Tisch of

the New York Giants and Norman Braman of Philadelphia.

Then Jacksonville won on the first ballot, with only Braman and James Orthwein of New England, a former partner in one of the St. Louis groups, voting against the city. The Giants, with co-owner Wellington Mara casting the vote, switched to Jacksonville.

By going to Jacksonville, the

NFL is going to a city with no other professional franchises. But it's also invading a hot college football area — Florida and Florida State are within two hours, meaning an NFL expansion franchise will be competing for fans with two national championship contenders.

All that made the selection an upset. "I'm not surprised about any-

thing," said Ralph Wilson, owner of the Buffalo Bills. "You never go into any meeting with a predetermined view."

The vote may lead to more flux. The Los Angeles Rams, Cincinnati Bengals and New England Patriots all have indicated they might move. Baltimore is interested in the Rams and St. Louis in the Patriots, largely because of Orthwein, who

took over New England as a favor to the league.

Tagliabue downplayed that. "We will follow our normal process for moving teams," he said, citing rules which require owners to show that they can do better in a new territory than their own. He declined to comment when asked if any current teams met those criteria, but said he's committed to keep-

Continued from page 13

ing the Patriots in New England. The Jacksonville group is headed by J. Wayne Weaver, a Connecticut shoe manufacturer, and includes Jeb Bush, son of former President George Bush. It will play in the Gator Bowl, renovated for \$121 million and cut back from 82,000 to 73,000 seats with 10,000 club seats and 68 luxury boxes.

BOWLS

Continued from page 13

the only place West Virginia and Notre Dame are squaring off is behind the scenes in bowl negotiations, where both universities appear to be fighting for a spot in the lucrative Sugar Bowl.

"Everybody wants Notre Dame," a source close to the bowl negotiations said Tuesday. "Their TV ratings are light years ahead of everyone in college football."

Everybody might want Notre Dame, but the Sugar Bowl still will need some help from pollsters to get the Irish.

The way the bowl coalition's poll currently shakes out, the Cotton Bowl gets first choice and will likely extend the bid to the Mountaineers, who just as likely will refuse.

Cotton Bowl executive director Rick Baker said those two moves will be all that's needed to seal the Sugar and Cotton pairings.

"The Big East champion and ACC champion and Notre Dame must play in the Orange, Sugar or

Cotton... unless it's 1 vs. 2," Baker said. "So obviously if West Virginia passes (over the Cotton) to the Sugar Bowl, again there is no other option."

Under that scenario, West Virginia would play Saturday's Alabama-Florida winner and earn \$4.15 million from the Sugar. Notre Dame would play No. 7 Texas A&M (10-1) in the Cotton, which pays out \$3 million per team.

But there's a different possibility that could reverse the destinations of West Virginia and Notre Dame.

Under it, Florida would bludgeon Alabama and climb higher in the coalition rankings than Texas A&M, thereby winning first choice for the Sugar. In that case, the Sugar might choose West Virginia when the pairings are officially extended Sunday, or it might opt for Notre Dame and the Irish's powerful TV following.

Sugar executive director Troy Mathieu declined to say who his bowl favors.

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