



## Briefs

### Around the State

RALEIGH (AP) — In what may prove the beginning of a new era of cooperation, an environmental group and the state's largest private landowner have agreed to work together to protect a tract of wetlands in eastern North Carolina, both groups announced on Tuesday.

The Environmental Defense Fund has dropped a federal lawsuit against Weyerhaeuser Co. over an area of wetlands that the EDF alleged was being used improperly. Both groups said they will work together on an environmental management plan for the land.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — University of North Carolina officials are working with University of Pennsylvania authorities and two other unnamed Internet providers to track the source of a racist message posted last week.

Although UNC-Chapel Hill officials still don't know who posted the racist message, they say they know who didn't — former UNC business student David Pyle, who owned the e-mail account associated with the posting.

### Around the Country

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Three police academy instructors lost their jobs after ordering two cadets to eat cigarette sandwiches as punishment for smoking.

The cadets vomited. One collapsed and was taken unconscious to a hospital.

Citing legal concerns, Hugh Foster, director of the Criminal Justice Training Center at Golden West College, wouldn't say whether the three part-time trainers were fired or resigned.

PULASKI, Tenn. (AP) — The 14-year-old brother of a high school senior charged after a deadly shooting spree was arrested for trying to recruit students to "finish the job his brother started," a prosecutor said.

Jeremy Rouse apparently was angry that his brother, 17-year-old Jamie, was arrested in the Nov. 14 shooting at Richland High School. A teacher and a student were killed and a teacher was wounded.

### Around the World

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Hundreds of Zambian soldiers seeking revenge for a comrade's death killed a villager, slaughtered livestock and burned 2,000 huts, according to police and newspaper reports Wednesday.

Paramilitary units were brought to Zambia's sparsely populated north-central region after troops from the Lukonga military training camp reportedly looted and burned 10 villages.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A 286-pound bouncer who sat on a restaurant guest and suffocated him was sentenced to eight months in prison Wednesday.

Witnesses told a court the doorman was trying to stop a fight

## Seniors bid farewell

Marguerite Benjamin  
Senior Writer

This year's fall commencement address will be presented by Dr. Erwin Hester, a veteran faculty member and administrator who has been a part of the university since 1966.

The address will be given on December 9 at ECU's fall graduation ceremony, where about 2,000 degree

candidates will be waiting to turn their tassels.

According to Chancellor Richard Eakin, Hester has had a number of key roles at the university. He entered the university almost 30 years ago as a faculty member of the English department where he later served as chairperson from 1968 to 1982. From 1989 to 1991, Hester was acting dean of the School of Art.

"Hester has had a long, distin-

guished career at this university," Eakin said, adding that he was pleased to have him deliver the commencement speech.

Hester said he is very honored to have been chosen to deliver the address. He added that at the end of this academic year, he will be saying farewell to the university as well.

"I'm sure I will miss the contact

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## SGA proposes additional fee increase

\$2 fee to reinstate yearbook exceeds state cap

Wendy Houston  
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association (SGA) has passed a motion to increase student fees an additional \$2, moving the total proposed student fees to \$45 (compared to \$43 set originally). This proposal is a continuation of a debate which began Nov. 13, and exceeds a five percent cap set by the state.

Harry Bray, SGA speaker, announced that the media board has decided to approve the fee increase and

support the yearbook's reappearance. The yearbook, however, may not take the traditional form as it has in the past, but it will return in some form.

In a formal resolution document, in reference to bringing back the print yearbook, Angie Nix, SGA treasurer, stated "whereas many students have expressed a desire to bring back the print yearbook, be it therefore resolved the Student Government Association will support a referendum to address the concerns and desires of the student body."

After a turnout of 500 votes, earlier in the semester, SGA calculated that 96 percent of students voted in favor for the yearbook, 91 percent voted that they would purchase a yearbook, 89 percent voted yes to a

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## Pirates on the Street



### What is your favorite holiday memory?

**Michelle Reese, senior**  
"When my family was sitting around the fireplace opening presents and my mother gave me someone else's present to open and I had to rewrap it."



**Jamie Ewing, freshman**  
"Receiving a brick for a present."



**Amy Beth Williams**  
"My dad hides our presents every Christmas and gives us clues as to where to find them. The best gift I got was a 4-wheeler."



**Mark Carroll, grad. student**  
"When our Christmas tree went up in flames and my mom put it out with a wet diaper!"

## Season's Greetings



Photos by KEN CLARK

Hope Willis stands by a menorah in the foreign languages department. Ashley Mobley gives her wish list to Santa in the Plaza Mall, while James and Shantel Sadler visit Jingles.

## White House tree turns purple, gold

Tambra Zion  
News Editor

Six ECU students are giving new meaning to the old phrase "White Christmas."

The White House Christmas tree in our nation's capitol is adorned with ornaments created by art and environmental design majors Nancy C. Leach, Tyler Dockery, Rex Zachery, Jeannette Austin, Melissa ShaVonne Exum and Susan Johnson.

Dockery and Zachery are roommates at ECU.

"We both produced artwork for it. [we started with] ornamentation sketches," Dockery said. "We kind of brainstormed over what we wanted. [The coordinators] gave us a list of suggested topics."

"'Twas The Night Before Christmas" was the theme selected by Bill and Hillary Clinton for the White House tree this year.

"Instead of just doing a picture of a chimney, we wanted to break it down into a feeling to give it volume and warmth," Dockery said. "We decided on 10 [designs] which we broke up amongst ourselves."

Dockery and Zachery decided to get involved after seeing an advertise-

ment. "They had posters up in the art building with pictures of Hillary Rodham Clinton and Picasso ... I figured, why not?" Dockery asked.

After a few meetings and a decrease in the number of participants, the students created 10 ornaments which are now hanging in the Blue Room of the White House.

"I made a spiral staircase out of some sturdy wood that would last over time," Zachery said. A train was also made which symbolized toys and traveling during the holidays.

The ornaments will be curated by the Smithsonian Institute once the tree is taken down. Zachery said he put a lot of time into making his ornament.

"It took a lot of thinking about what kind of messages we wanted to convey," he said. "A staircase, to me, was kind of majestic ... somehow it reminded me of Christmas."

He said America's first family presents a majestic symbol to the nation.

ECU students participated in making ornaments for the White House last year, and the university is one of 148 schools nationwide selected to participate in the project through its chapter of the American Institute of Architecture Students (AIAS).

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<b>Forecast</b>	
<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Weekend</b>
Partly cloudy, mild	Partly cloudy, mild
High 62	High 62
Low 40	Low 40

We have exams too, so the next **TEC** will be after the **New Year**.  
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## CRIME SCENE

November 29

**Public inebriate** - A non-student was confined under the Public Inebriate Act. He was found intoxicated in Joyner Library.

November 30

**Larceny** - A non-student reported that her cello bow was stolen.

**Larceny** - A student reported that his wallet was stolen while playing basketball at Christenbury Gym.

December 1

**Damage to property** - A student reported that someone had burned the door and a poster on the door to his room in Garrett Hall.

**Vandalism** - A Garrett Hall resident was served an order for arrest for setting a residence hall door on fire.

December 2

**Controlled substance violation** - A student was issued a state citation and campus appearance ticket for possession of marijuana.

**Assault** - A student was assaulted by her ex-boyfriend. The male was arrested for assault on a female and was incarcerated at Pitt County Detention Center.

**Weapon possession** - A student was issued a state citation for possessing a knife on campus. He was also issued a campus appearance ticket.

December 3

**Damage to property** - A student was issued a campus appearance ticket for damaging a window at Jones Hall and for visitation violation. His girlfriend was also issued a campus appearance ticket for visitation violation.

December 5

**Bomb threat** - A staff member from Erwin reported that someone called her and said there was a bomb in Erwin and Ragsdale buildings and hung up. The building was checked and no device was found.

**Tampering with voice mail** - Two students from Scott Hall reported that someone keeps changing the voice mail greeting on their phone.

**Harassing phone calls** - Two students from Aycock reported that they had received more than 40 harassing phone calls in two days.

Compiled by Tamra Zion. Taken from official ECU police reports.

## UNC fraternity loses charter

Miriam Brooks  
Staff Writer

The UNC chapter of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Chapel Hill had their charter suspended after a questionable memo addressed to pledges came to the attention of the UNC community and the national Phi Gamma Delta chapter.

The memo contained lewd comments encouraging pledges to take advantage of inebriated sorority girls at an upcoming party during Rush Week.

A group of protesters gathered in front of the Phi Gamma Delta house on the evening of Monday, Nov. 13 chanting "Phi Gam is a sham" and

"Sexism has got to go" according to *The Daily Tarheel*, the campus newspaper of UNC-Chapel Hill. Two sororities were evidently mentioned in the memo, but did not participate in the protest, the paper reported.

The UNC Director of Greek Affairs Ron Binder and the assistant executive director of the fraternities national chapter Nick Altweis stated in the paper that the suspended charter would not be removed until a complete investigation is conducted. Many at UNC believe that the memo is a symptom of a larger issue concerning the politics of gender relations on campus.

In *The Daily Tarheel*, Chancellor Michael Hooker is quoted as saying, "I don't want people to focus

solely on the fraternity. We need to focus on the broader issues that we have allowed to develop an atmosphere, a culture in which students fail to recognize this is something profoundly wrong."

In addition to the public derision and criticism, the fraternity is facing disciplinary action from the national Phi Gamma Delta chapter. They are currently doing community service at the Rape Crisis Center in Chapel Hill.

According to ECU's Dean of Students Ron Speier, there are national standards which prohibit this kind of behavior among the Greek community. At ECU, standards are set by both the national fraternities and the InterFraternity Council.

"One of the standards is that they

(fraternities) are to be held accountable for activities that bring bad publicity," Speier said.

Another national standard broken by the memo is that "behavior, statements and activities must not be derogatory or demeaning towards women, races or religion" Speier said.

According to Speier, ECU has consistently promoted proper behavior among the Greek community.

"We provide programs to let groups know what is inappropriate and appropriate" Speier said.

Recently, the InterFraternity Council held a forum in which some of these issues were addressed.

## Joyner holiday schedule

Joyner will be closed Saturday, Dec. 23 through Monday, Jan. 1, 1996.

## Cans needed

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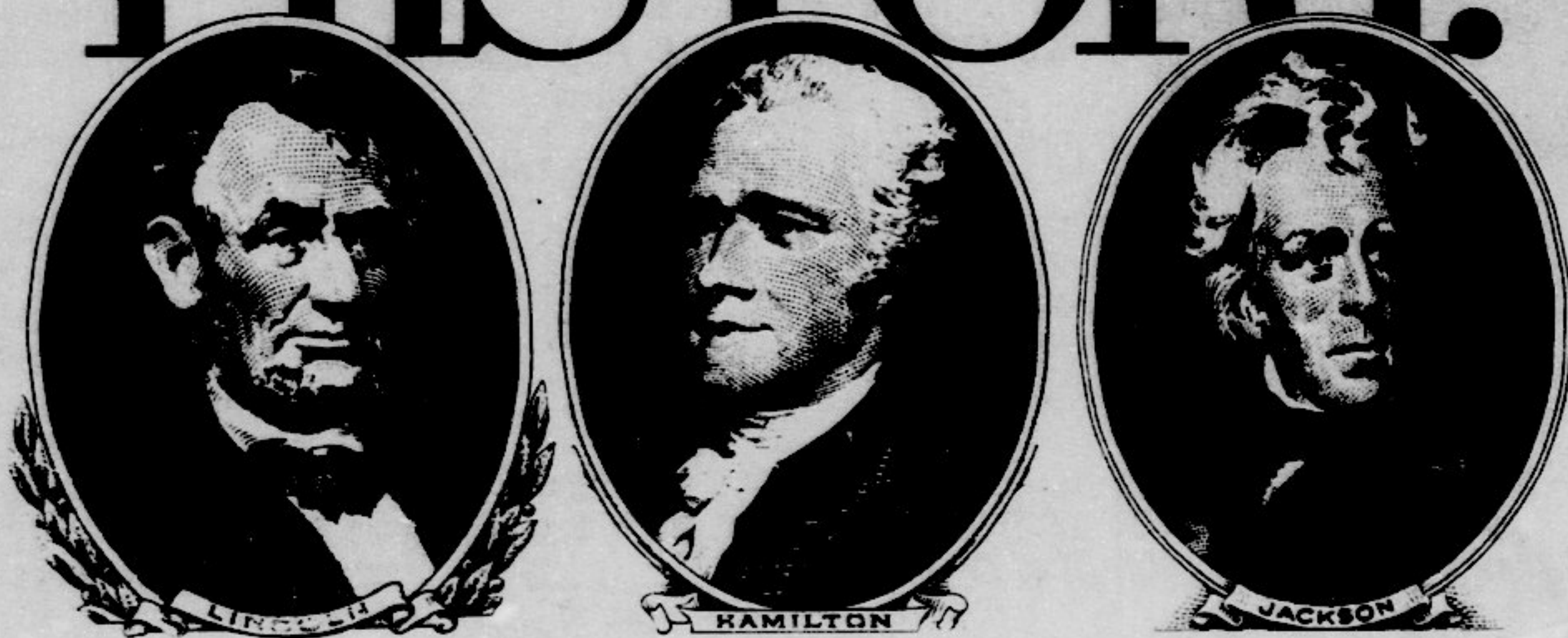
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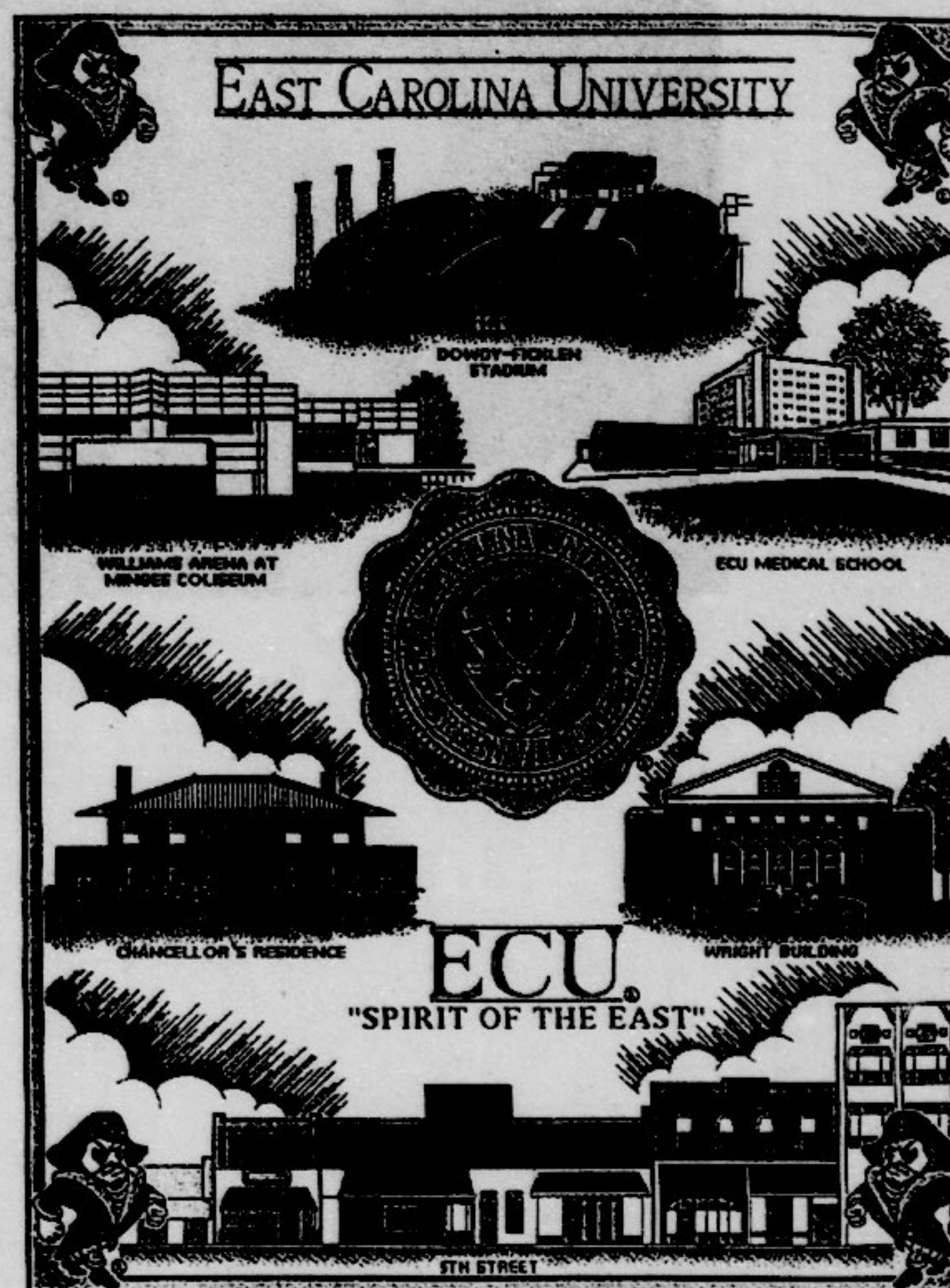
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**IFC wraps up semester**

**Wendy Houston**  
 Staff Writer

The InterFraternity Council (IFC) ended the semester in full blast after holding elections last week and an awards banquet prior to Thanksgiving Break.

"I think all the candidates were really good," said Justin Conrad.

previous IFC president and active brother of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. "It was a tough election. It was the closest one. I've been involved with IFC for three and a half years now, and it was the closest election I've ever seen for all of the offices. I think that's promising because it is a big sign that people are more interested in becoming a part of IFC, and we're now starting to get some of the leaders."

Although anyone is welcome to attend IFC meetings, there is only one voting representative allowed for each individual fraternity. Whether the representative is the president of the fraternity or an appointed delegate by the president is the responsibility and decision among the different fraternity chapters.

The executive council for 1996 consists of the following people: Tau Kappa Epsilon Bill Burnette, president; Theta Chi George Davis, executive vice president; Sigma Phi

Epsilon Chris Arline, administrative vice president; Pi Kappa Alpha Reid Griffen, treasurer; Phi Kappa Psi Micah Retzlaff, secretary and Pi Lambda Phi Brandon Haines, RUSH chairman.

There are other various committee heads and appointed offices as well.

Ideas have already been tossed around, but the first real performance that the newly elected IFC can prove their abilities on is Spring RUSH.

Fraternity RUSH has been doing extremely well. In the past two semesters, spring and fall of 1995, men rushing fraternities has increased 30%.

"If we could continue raising 30 percent, we should be up to 1,000 Greek men by the end of next year. RUSH is most important," Conrad said.

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— Justin Conrad, previous IFC president

Conrad consistently expressed his enthusiasm for the new executive council and proudly handed over the gavel to Burnette at 4:00 p.m. on Dec. 5.

"I think that the cooperation of the exec this year and the people that are now becoming involved in IFC, the quality of the officers is

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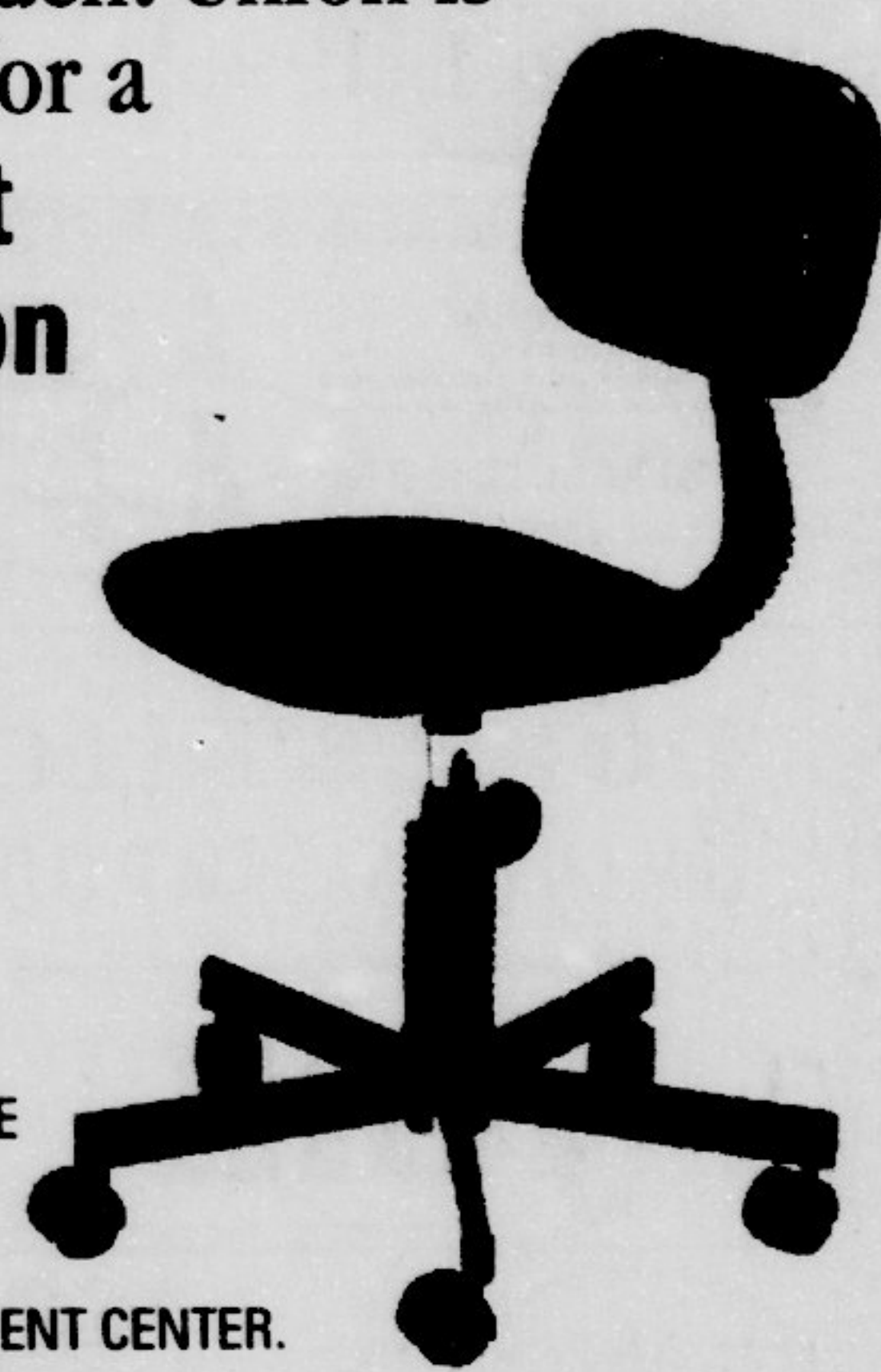
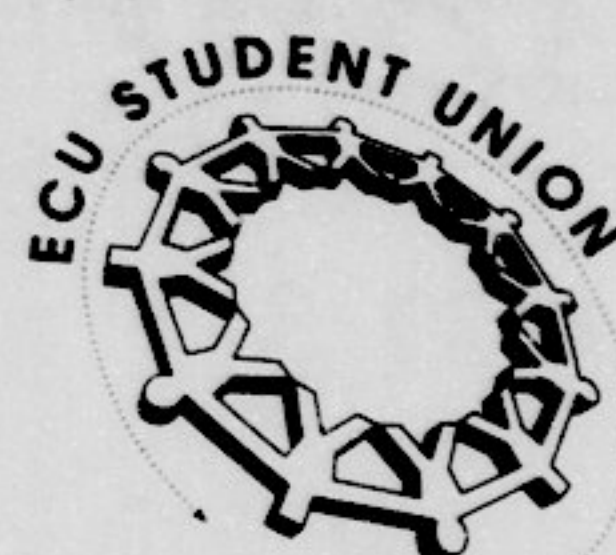
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**Teachers get graded**

**Miriam Brooks**  
 Staff writer

Now students get a chance to grade their teachers.

Throughout the week of Nov. 27 to Dec. 1st, students were given questionnaires designed to assess their opinions of each instructor's effectiveness as a teacher.

A ritual surrounds the survey. Instructors distribute pencils, appoint a student to be responsible for the collection of questionnaires and pencils and then they exit the room.

The Faculty Senate Committee for Teaching Effectiveness and the Office of Planning and Institutional

Research created the questionnaire and estimated in a news release that it should take approximately 15 minutes to complete. Out of the five students TEC questioned, most insisted that they are usually out of the door in five minutes tops and they do not view the questionnaires as having any serious impact on their professors.

"I take them seriously," said student Bonnie MacMillan. "But I feel bad for the teachers because the questions are not pertinent for the most part."

The results of the questionnaire are given to instructors only after final grades have been posted. The point is to help them improve their

skills as teachers.

The administration takes the results of these surveys seriously, using them as guidelines in questions of tenure and promotion. Students are not allowed to see the results of the survey. This issue was taken up by the SGA this summer. According to Ian Eastman SGA President, the scores from the Fall semester's survey will probably not be published. Preliminary investigations by the SGA have shown that students are more likely to have access to the scores of tenured professors, than those that are untenured.

"It's in the process," Eastman said. "I would think that it is possible, but I do not know at this time."

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## Popular class addresses rock group

(CPS) — You saw The Beatle Anthology. The "new" Beatles song has hit the airwaves. But if you haven't had enough Beatlemania yet, how about taking a class on the fab four?

The most requested class at Northwestern University is "The Beatles: An Interdisciplinary Mystery Tour" and is taught once a year

by music professor Gary Kendall. Kendall said he believes his class is so popular because many students view the group as role models, of sorts.

"Kids today have fewer rites of passage," Kendall said. "The Beatles can be a vehicle for [a student's] own transition. They identify with them and as The Beatles matured they became a metaphor for transition, from being adolescents to adults with a complex world view."

Although Kendall wasn't big on The Beatles in the '60s, looking

back he realized that The Beatles reflected and affected what American society was going through.

"I knew about The Beatles, but they weren't my favorite band. I was into avant-garde music," he said. "When The Beatles arrived in America in 1964, they represented freedom from gender roles. For many women who were screaming, they represented an alternative vision of what life would be like. The Beatles were unencumbered, quick, witty and in control."

"Their songs dealt with male-

female relationships as give and take. They wrote about strong women and the problems men have dealing with strong women."

As the '60s progressed, and U.S. troops became embroiled in Vietnam, life in America changed rapidly. And the music changed, too, Kendall said: no more happy-go-lucky. "I Want to Hold Your Hand."

"What [the album] Sergeant Pepper that came out in the summer of love is about the transition from adolescence to adulthood. Not drugs. The Beatles career moves to an end simultaneously with the breakdown of 60s idealism."

So what does Kendall think of the latest blast of Beatle-mania? "It's a very appropriate time, but you can't go back."

No editorial board meeting today, happy holidays

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with students," Hester said, "but I am also looking forward to the leisure of retirement."

Hester said he sees his retirement as an opportunity to catch up on his reading.

The dedicated administrator's history with academics started years before his association with ECU. Before becoming a part of our university, Hester directed the freshman composition program at the University of Virginia.

Hester received three degrees from UNC-Chapel Hill and is the editor of *A Rhetoric Reader*, a successful English composition textbook.

Fall commencement is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. in Dowdy-Ficklen stadium unless inclement weather moves the ceremony indoors to Minges Coliseum.

The commencement ceremony will be preceded by a band concert at 9:15 a.m.

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\$2 increase in student fees for the yearbook and 77 percent said they would pay between \$30 and \$40 for a yearbook.

"The resolution records that SGA officially supports the yearbook," Nix said.

The increase will be added along with the other fees to be proposed in front of the Board of Trustees tomorrow by Chancellor Eakin.

Among other things discussed during the last meeting of the semester, was the offensive article that appeared in *The News and Observer*, pertaining to ECU playing against Stanford at the Liberty Bowl.

In an article titled, "Memphis the host of 'Twins,'" Chip Alexander portrayed ECU in a negative light and received hundreds of letters from loyal Pirate fans.

Justin Conrad, SGA senior class president, read aloud his statement, printed in a resolution document,

that the article issued on Nov. 30 "degraded and misrepresented factual inaccuracies, and the stereotypes represented are damaging to the academic integrity of the students and our alumni."

After being brought to the attention of all SGA representatives, a vote took place to resolve the issue. It passed by acclamation, a very strong consent.

"The article is attacking the academic integrity, which has no place in a sports editorial," Conrad said.

The issue will be pursued at a later date by committee.

There were two brief discussions on appropriating funds to organizations.

"The main problem in the Rules of Judiciary is that people are not attending meetings," said Dale Emery, SGA vice president. "If this continues, they (organizations requesting appropriations) will be put in the

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rising dramatically. And I don't mean that as an insult to anyone that's been in positions in the past, but I think now you're seeing the leaders, and that's very positive for Greeks," Conrad said.

On the Thursday before Thanksgiving break, IFC held an awards banquet to wrap up the end of the year with the old executive council. The Most Outstanding Fraternity Award went to Delta Sigma Phi. Community Service Award to Pi Kappa Alpha. Most Improved Fraternity Award to Pi Kappa Phi and Conrad received the Greek Man of the Year Award.

IFC is the governing body for all 17 of the fraternities campus. "It creates policy, it enforces that policy and it also acts as a go between between the fraternities and the administration," Conrad said.

IFC also holds events with Panhellenic, the governing body for

the eight national sororities. The two organizations have worked together on Greek forums, Greek Week, RUSH events and summer orientation sessions, which took place for the first time this past summer.

"So, we do have a lot of interaction with Panhellenic," Conrad said.

This past fall, IFC had put together an All Greek Band Party, which was a no cost gathering closed to active members in Greek organizations.

Halloween has been brought back for celebration in the last two years. To assure any doubts, many campus groups provided their input and help in maintaining student safety.

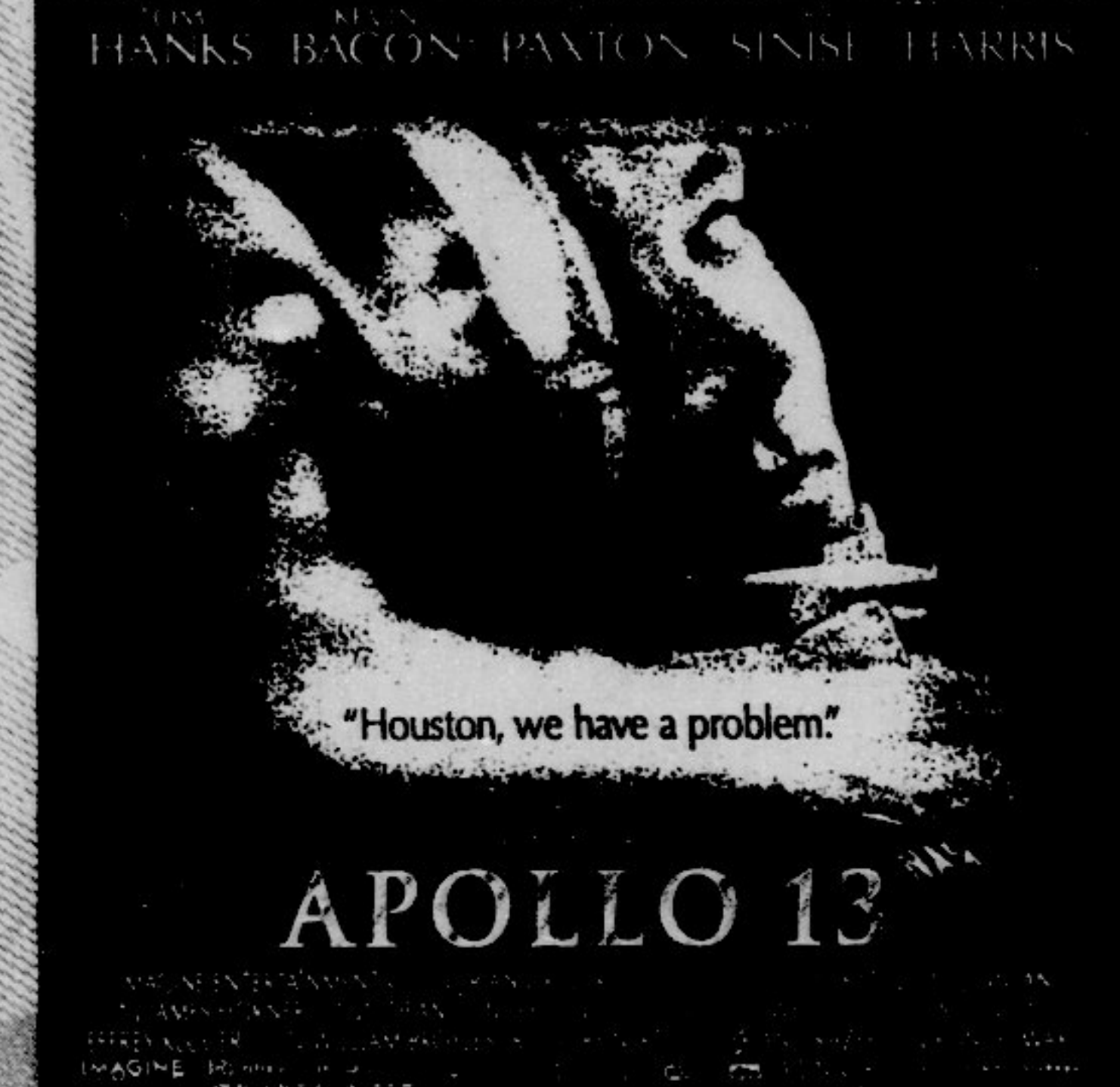
"Since they wanted to have the cooperation of student groups, with IFC as the largest student group nationally, we were considered," said Conrad. "I was able to sit in on a meeting with the mayor, chief of police and other city officials, in representing Greeks on campus, as well as the students."

IFC does not have a specific philanthropy, however they have worked with many groups, including Pitt County AIDS Association.

"We've done a lot. It's been an active semester," Conrad said.

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## Thursday

### Our View

Lock your doors before you head out for the break. Theft in the area is up. You may be the next victim.

Soon it will be the season to be jolly, and after draining our brains from exams and celebrating the end to a long, long semester, we are going to be ready to jump on that plane or load up that car for the trip home for ham, turkey and presents.

But, wait, before you zip up that fast suitcase remember to lock your doors.

As recently reported in *TEC*, our campus has seen an increase in criminal activity. We have had three more burglaries and 24 more vandalism cases this semester than last year during the same period of time. Also, two people were attacked and/or robbed in a medical school parking lot back in November.

In these particular cases, police stated that they believed the attackers wanted money for drugs. Captain John Ennis, patrol division commander for the Greenville Police Department said that most of the assaults, robberies and home break-ins in Greenville happen because someone is trying to raise money for drugs. Obviously, because the ECU campus is part of the larger community, the problems of the city will occasionally spill over to campus.

It is no secret that in any college town that students will be leaving their dorm rooms and apartments over Winter break and you can be sure would-be criminals are on the look out for easy targets. Don't be one.

The number of police patrolling campus will decrease during the break because so few students will actually be here. So, follow police tips and resident hall guidelines for securing your property, so you won't be a victim reporting a crime to the police. Put your bikes in your dorm rooms, take home those stereos, televisions, VCRs and anything else you think is valuable that thieves might break into your dorm room for.

Students who live off campus are probably even more vulnerable than the ones on campus. The Greenville police department has a much larger vicinity to cover than the ECU police. Their job is not to specifically patrol student living areas, therefore, students must take precautions themselves. Use bolt locks, secure windows, or have your mail held at the post office or temporarily sent to your permanent address while you are away. If you are staying in Greenville over the break, don't face the possibility of watching a thief jump out a window of your house as one *TEC* staff member did.

However, whether you are spending your holiday season here or at home, be careful out there. When you are doing that Christmas shopping, go in a group, check the back seat of your car, don't carry cash, put gifts in the trunk of your car, etc.

We know this is an ugly side of the holiday season that no one wants to think about at this time, but we have to. Every one out there is not filled with the love and warmth that the season is supposed to bring out. Simple precautions may save our property and/or our life.

So, have a happy and safe holiday. We want you back in January.



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# Leaving home

In August of 1989 I thought this weekend would never get here. But in two days I'll be walking across the field of Dowdy-Ficklen with the rest of the class of 1995. Unlike many of my fellow students, I'll be looking back with tears.

Sounds corny, yes, but leaving ECU is something I've dreaded since Dec. 1993 when I donned the cap and gown for the first time. Leaving Greenville seemed so devastating that I applied to graduate school and despite much skepticism, was actually accepted.

Those philosophic words of my parents', "You better improve your grades or you won't be able to go to graduate school," just didn't sink in — until I applied for grad school and was told it was doubtful I'd ever be admitted. Suddenly I regretted my behavior over the previous four and a half years. You see, going out four nights a week and chasing boys every afternoon just wasn't very conducive to learning. Besides at that time, grad school was the farthest thing from my mind. But thanks to hours of studying the GRE books, I scored well enough to be admitted to grad school.

Those first couple months were tough. My best friend moved home, my boyfriend dumped me and my landlord said pets weren't allowed so I had to give up my cat, but after throwing myself into school and *The East Carolinian*, life was once again great. I couldn't believe how fun it could be to meet new people. I was always one of those people who was happy with one best friend, but since she graduated and moved away, I was left to fend for myself.

Through grad school I met a whole new set of friends, found professors who cared about my academic and personal well being and suddenly saw school in a whole new light.

I won't go on and on to say how important it is to become involved, but I will say that I've lived and breathed *The East Carolinian* for the last three years. I know my friends,

Stephanie Lassiter  
Editor-in-Chief

I can't imagine going to any other job and working 12 hours a day and not complaining.

family and boyfriend will be glad when I have something new to complain, and rave, about, but I won't.

I've written this column over in my head at least 10 times, but I still know I'll forget something, but the bottom line is that there is no greater feeling than producing something you are proud of and being able to say thanks when others compliment.

True, I won't miss the many nights when the printer died at midnight, the early mornings when the publisher called to say they screwed up, but I had to resolve the problem and the endless arguments over censorship, but I'll take those headaches any day for the experience *The East Carolinian* has given me.

I never thought when I accepted this position that I'd be dealing with issues as hot as censorship, but it seems that censorship has become a daily topic for our staff. Members of your student body wanted to have me fired because they didn't like the timing of a story I covered. Don't you expect news in a timely manner? Would you want to hear about a bombing a week after it occurred? Would you mind if we told you who won the latest basketball game a week after it was held? Timing, they said, was the problem. Yeah, the timing didn't parallel with their agenda. To their chagrin, the first amendment to the U.S. Constitution prevailed.

The last time someone at-

tempted to censor *The East Carolinian* they ended up in federal court and the paper won thanks to the efforts of our forefathers. When threatened with slander, I simply said I understand the difference between the truth and lies. If you tell the truth, there is no problem. The opinion page and the cartoon page are the avenues for personal opinion. *The East Carolinian* prides itself in being unbiased and impartial, but for some people the truth hurts.

When I began working at *TEC* three years ago, life as a student journalist was a lot different. Our facilities were horrible — old, dirty, messy and inadequate, our adviser showed up about once a year to complain about headlines and a typical production night went on until the wee hours of the morning.

When our staff began interviewing candidates for a full-time media adviser many were worried the person would drastically change the paper, but what this person, Paul Wright, has done is cut our production time drastically, totally remodel our facilities, purchase new equipment, inform us on the power of the press and acted as both an adviser and friend to our staff, as well as the staffs of the other student mediums.

A thousands thank you to Mr. Wright wouldn't be enough to show him my personal gratitude for improving your newspaper. *The East Carolinian* won a silver medal from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and with the help of Mr. Wright, next year should bring a gold medal.

I can't imagine going to any other job and working 12 hours a day and not complaining. Last week I woke up at 6 a.m. and realized after this semester I'll never see my friends from the paper again. It's hard to think of your coworkers as friends, but despite the diversity of our newsroom, we all manage to get along, and I think of these people as some of my closest friends. Leaving is part of growing up, but it's a part I wish I didn't have to experience.



Heather Wellman, freshman — Sure, I think pro-choice advertisements should be allowed. Everyone knows about it, but everyone may not approve. Pro-life and pro-choice is something that affects a lot of people. Everyone has their own opinions, so why not be able to advertise and express your feelings no matter how you feel about it.



Janice Burnette, sophomore — Yes, there should be advertisements of pro-life and pro-choice. It educates everyone about the differences, allowing individuals to come up with their own decisions about the issues.



Stephanie Webb, freshman — Yes, I think there should be advertisements of pro-life and pro-choice because this can help educate everyone. Anybody who may be facing the dilemma should know what they are about to experience or may experience.



Nathan Snead, freshman — Yes, I think that freedom of press is one of the great things about America. Advertisements either way should not be censored.

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"Free expression, it turns out, isn't always free. The Left has its own ever-changing rule book for determining whose speech should be defended and whose must be silenced."

— Cal Thomas, columnist, 1993

# OPINION

## Thursday

### Let the exams begin

That time has already come upon us, and we need to get ready for the race. The race, what race? The race to finish this semester. Everybody that I know is like myself and just wishes for this never-ending semester to reach its end.

I cannot wait until my truck hits the road and I am homeward bound. The journey North we shall call it. But, there is that one obstacle that seems to be standing in my way before I can make this journey home, that is those pesky FINALS!

So, in order to get ready for this trip, I need to take my finals. That can cause a lot of stress if it is not handled properly. So, I have come to you, the students of ECU, with some ideas of how to handle these stressful exams and how to relieve this stress following the exams.

First of all, do not cram for these exams! You can not possibly learn everything that you need to know if you are trying to cram it all in one night or even two. Space your studying out with many snack breaks and rest periods. Stressing yourself out before even taking the exams almost certainly guarantees you an F, if your lucky, F!

After spacing out your studying and you feel prepared to take this exam, walk in with a clean spirit, knowing that you have done all that you can do for this exam and that you will do the best that you can do. That is all that can be expected of you. Right before the exam begins, take a deep breath, let out all your stress and all your other thoughts with the exhaling of this monstrous breath.

Now sit down and take the exam. Be thoughtful in your answers, but do not take up too much time on each

**Brian Lewis Burns**  
Opinion Columnist

No use in stressing over the grades. They will come when they come.

question. There is never enough time to thoroughly sit down and really think out each question. Do your best and try your hardest. DO NOT STRESS! If you stress, then your thoughts begin to wander and soon you are wondering about how your parents will react over your flunking grades and what will you do next semester.

There is no benefit in these actions. Relax and think before you answer. Once the exam is over and you have turned in your answers, do not look back. Walk out and be secure in your heart that those answers you just turned in were the best you could do. That is all that you can do at this point. Do not begin to stress at this point either. What will you accomplish by stressing right now?

After all your exams have been taken in this fashion, now is the time for a drastic change to occur. You have no more finals, there is nothing holding you back from leaving Greenville, so why are you still here. For me, it will be to have that ceremonial margarita that I have had since the

end of my first exams here. I've worked hard and it's time to reward myself. So, go out and have fun with your friends. When you go out, go to have fun and relieve all the stress that has been building up over the semester.

Alright, after my last exam has been taken, I have gone out and relieved some stress, I've made the journey all the way back home, it's time for more relaxing. I plan on waking up when my body feels like it is ready to do so. That could be at 9 a.m. or 3p.m. I don't care. I may be working over the break. I will not allow myself to work more than six hours a day.

This is the true spirit of the break, no school work. Yes, I may think about what I plan on doing the next semester or how I can improve from the last one, but I will not stress over it. Still, the grades from my classes have not been sent to me and I am beginning to wonder how I did. As with myself, many of you count on those exams to either raise or kill your grade.

No use in stressing over the grades. They will come when they come. There is nothing we can do to speed up the process. So, relax, sit back, have a drink and wait patiently until your grades arrive. For many of us, the stressing begins after we actually receive our grades, and there is no point in ruining this other time with needless stress.

So, go into those exams, do your best, and then walk away. Remember, do not look back, relax and wait until the grades are sent to you. Enjoy your break and get some much needed rest and relaxation, and come back ready to work your butt off another semester.

## 140 plus presidents and nothing to show

A few weeks ago over 140 heads of state from all over the world came together in the greatest nation the world has ever known (the great old U.S. of A.) The purpose was to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the United Nations, the closest thing that any of us will ever see to world government (assuming that Earth is not invaded and taken over by aliens.)

It's been almost 80 years since President Wilson first proposed the idea that there be some kind of worldwide coalition to promote world peace. The underlying goal was to insure that there would never again be a worldwide conflict like that in WW I. The movement failed, and about 30 years later the world found itself in similar circumstances.

The UN was formed in 1955. Since that time there have been many memorable events. These range from various peace keeping efforts, to the formation of Israel and Nikita Khrushchev banging his shoe on the podium during a speech in regards to pulling the Soviet Union out of the UN.

There have been noteworthy events galore since its formation of the UN, yet the simple fact of the matter is that the big birthday bash that was thrown a few weeks ago was not. In fact it was, for all intensive purposes, worthless.

It could have been fantastic. The sheer potential of having that many world leaders together in one place could be the ultimate ideal melting pot. But it was not to be. The best

**Chris Arline**  
Opinion Columnist

The world was forced to act as witness to the showcasing of world leaders as they were movie stars.

that we got out of it was a much needed media circus.

It's not often that so much tax money from so many countries goes to throw a recognition party. I'm sure that David Letterman or Billy Crystal would have made good hosts. I can hear Crystal now "And now the award for the third world nation that has done the most to keep the US border control the busiest, the winner is ..."

The fact of the matter is that the idea of recognizing that the UN is a good and needed thing is okay. The problem is that it was a wasted opportunity.

There was an opportunity to capitalize on the presence of a media circus. With all the publicity there anyway, why not use it to promote some landmark legislation or hand down some big ruling on human rights or environmental legislation. It is said

that people remember things better and pay more respect to them if they were done on a significant date. It is doubtful that we would remember when and what happened at Valley Forge if it were not on Christmas.

Instead the world was forced to act as witness to the showcasing of world leaders as if they were some sort of trendy movie star.

Yasir Arafat went on MTV. His hair stylist went on interview with *The New York Post* about how upset he was that he couldn't put his hair up in an afro. New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani had him kicked out of a concert at the Lincoln Center, a move which was later called a cheap shot by Clinton.

The man of the week was Cuba's Fidel Castro. His speech at the general assembly, which he wore a suit to, won more support than any other all week. Later in the week he brought out the all too familiar green fatigues in order to rile up support in Harlem. Only in America could a world renowned abuser of human rights and symbol of communism be capable of raising support.

The Filipino president's wife went shopping for shoes and Boris Yeltsin said nothing important, again.

Who was it that said, "give me all the worlds leaders together in one room and we can work out anything."

Wow, talk about decisions that will affect the rest of our lives. Holy worthless world summits. Batman.

Have a Safe and Merry Christmas, Happy New Year and I'll see you in Memphis or in '96.

## Advertising propaganda

I am writing in regards to the advertisement from the Human Life Alliance of Minnesota inc.; before I begin though, I would like to congratulate the authors of this piece, for they truly excel as propagandist.

There [sic] misleading wordings and bending the truth so that the fact and opinion are not distinguishable by any means certainly helps there [sic] purpose along. In fact it seems to me that many of my classmates who had little opinion on the matter are now dead set against abortion.

I am writing from a different opinion, and only intend it as something that my fellow classmates can read and base there [sic] opinions on more than the one view presented on Thursday.

I am not saying my opinions are right for anyone but myself, and my intent is not to have people chose [sic] my side exclusively, but to be able to make a more informed and personal position on which they can stand. Please keep in mind that I am not a professional writer by any means, nor do I have there [sic] time or resources to prepare an argument that can top everything that was addressed in the flyer.

It seems appropriate that I begin with some definitions, as the first article inside the cover was entitled "The War of the Words." It is from this article that they are able to setup the fallacies to come. Here are a few definitions I borrowed from the oxford American Dictionary, which appear on page 512:

**George Knott**  
Guest Columnist

Life (lif), n. the sum of experiences and actions that constitute a persons [sic] existence  
Lifeless (lif-lis), adj. without life or unconscious  
Given these two definitions (which the authors failed to do) we can begin to unravel the ornate web of deception that the skilled writers have woven.

The one thing that separates us from rocks or trees or animals is our consciousness, our unique ability to think, reason and remember. This is what makes us human.

Human (hyoo-man) adj. characterized by tenderness, compassion, and sympathy for human beings and animals  
It is what makes us alive.  
Alive (a-aliv) adj. living (pg 22)  
Now you must ask yourself if the fetus is alive. The fetus has the ability to move and grow. It must certainly be alive then, Right? Perhaps, but not more alive than a kidney or a hear is alive. Rememberer

[sic] the fact that we are human is entirely just because we are only human.

The ability to laugh and cry and love and hate sets us apart and above from animals. We are creatures shaped by our environment, by our ability to interact and change according to our surroundings. The fetus, an appendage of the pregnant woman knows nothing. It has no knowledge.

knowledge (nol'ij), n. acquaintance [sic] or familiarity gained by experience. It cannot think or reason. It doesn't understand hot and cold. It doesn't know of the joys and sufferings of life. All it has (if in fact it is applicably [sic] to say it can have something) is its womb. In short the fetus is an unconscious part of the female.

Lifeless (lif-lis) adj. with out life or unconscious

The human life Alliance state that there is no constitutional right for abortion. There [sic] reasoning for this the right to "life liberty and the persuit [sic] of happiness." So if we deny living women the right to an abortion in interest of the fetus, we might as well ban all heart transplants, for the hearts [sic] sake.

Lets [sic] stop hip transplant surgery, and make blood transfusions illegal. After all, what about the life liberty and happiness of a tumorous kidney. Doesn't it have every right to thrive and grow and prosper, because it is an unconscious appendage to a person, just [sic] like a fetus. Right, Human Life Alliance of Minnesota inc?

## Letters to the Editor

### Censorship hypocrisy

To the Editor:  
Censorship is an ugly thing, and in theory everyone is against it. In practice, however, it seems that things are different.

In a delightful iron, the same Student Stores that celebrates Banned Books Week every year has apparently decided that T-shirts with sophomoric comments are too dangerous for the ECU community.

I refer of course to the story in Tuesday's paper, "Students protest T-shirts." I was shocked to learn that

such shirts would cease to be ordered based solely on one student's taking offense.

Surely the Student Stores would not have removed, say, Al Gore's book, or Rush Limbaugh's book, because someone was offended by it. This is blatant censorship. While the idea being censored may be offensive, this is the chance for the Student Stores to back up their proclaimed belief in the First Amendment. The management of the Student Stores should immediately reinstate this T-shirt and

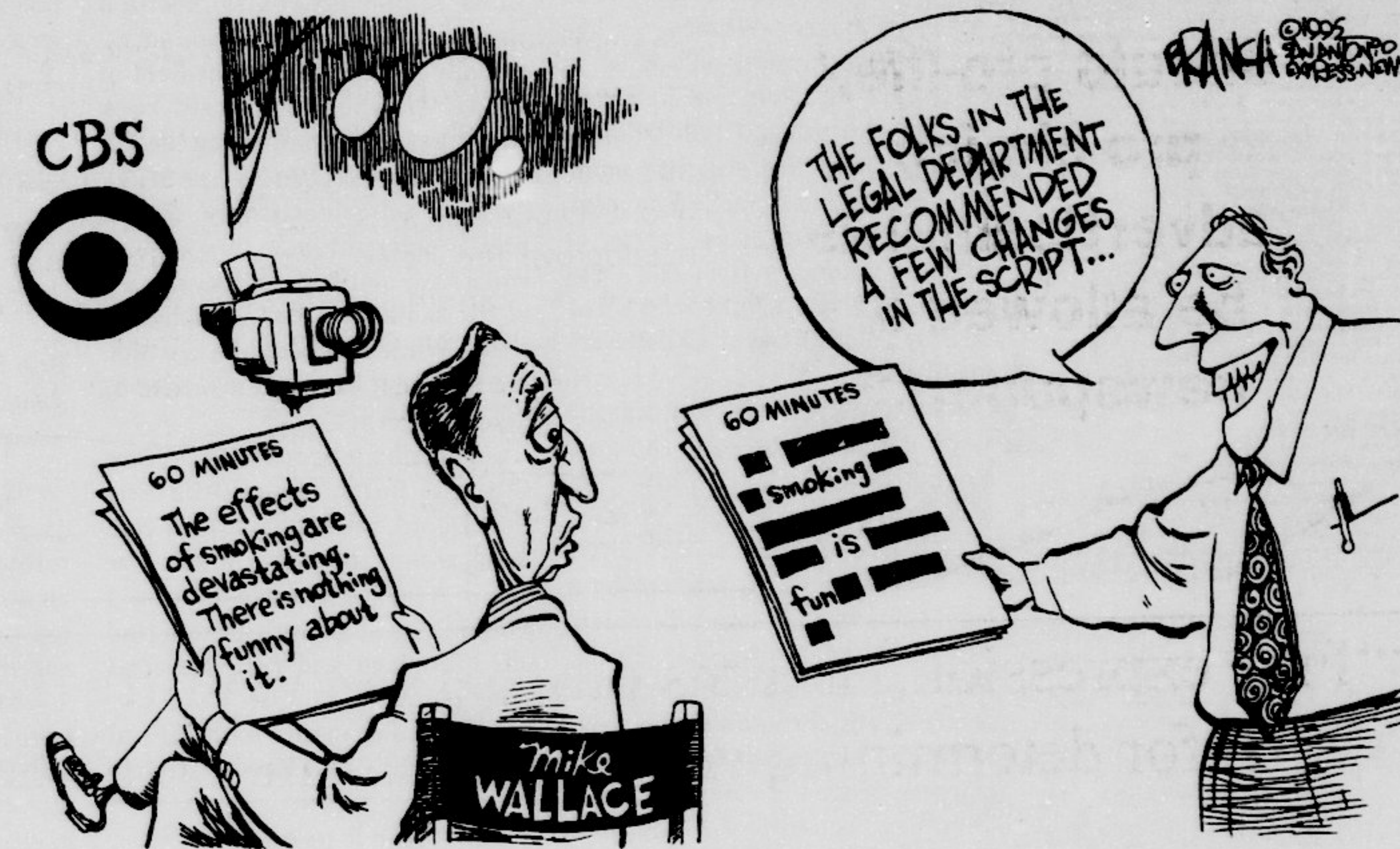
apologize to the entire ECU community.

Moreover, The East Carolinian should have immediately, on Tuesday, stood against this act as well. As journalists, you have a special obligation to condemn censorship.

Refusing to speak out against censorship only legitimizes it. I urge everyone to speak out and tell the Student Stores that we will not stand for such actions, now or in the future.

W. Brian Hall  
Graduate Student  
History

The letter to the editor printed in Tuesday's paper was written by Steven W. Starling, a history major, not Steven M. Starling who is a political science major. We apologize for any confusion.



# LIFE *style*

## Gift-buying made cheap

Jennifer Coleman  
Senior Writer

It's the thought that counts, right? Wrong. At least, wrong according to many materialistic business owners. CEO's of companies such as Sears, Belk and Wal-Mart want you to believe that your loved ones won't be happy unless they unwrap a \$1200 stereo or a \$2000 computer from you on Christmas morning.

While this is all well and good if you happen to be one of those CEO's and can actually afford such extravagant gifts, these prices are a bit out of reach for most of us. What is the poor college student to do?

The answer is simple. Break away from the capitalist Christmas tradition and bring back the "good old days," when it was the thought that counted and not the price tag. With a little imagination and effort, you can find wonderful presents for your friends and family for under \$20.

The first thing to do is look at the recipients of the gifts. Are they male

or female? What are their hobbies? Their likes and dislikes? Their favorite food, color and kind of music? All of these questions can point toward possible present ideas. Sure, we'd all like a new stereo, but it is the personalized presents that we will remember and treasure. By tailoring the gift to fit the person, you show your friends that you really thought about what kind of gift they would appreciate.

So once you've got all this information, the question becomes what to do with it. Here's an example. You discovered that a friend's favorite food is Mexican. Why not get them a gift certificate to Chico's or Mazatlan? It's not very expensive, and what college student wouldn't enjoy a free meal?

Another example. Say a friend's favorite color is red. Why not get them an assortment of strawberry raspberry or cherry scented candles? Even unlit, these candles can make an entire room smell good. And they'll really thank you after their next romantic candlelit dinner with that special someone.

The possibilities are endless. Someone likes classic rock music? Why

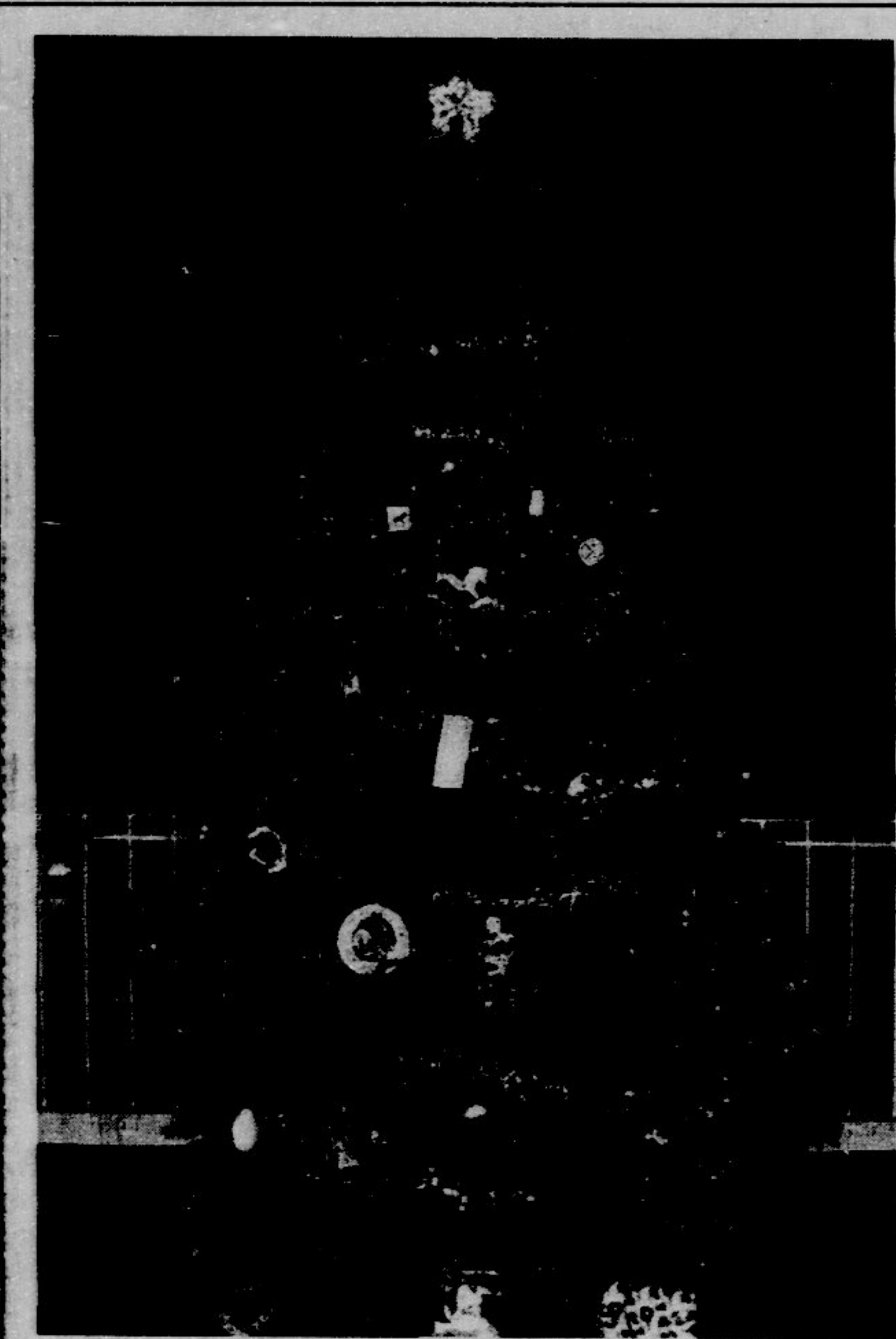
not get them a gift certificate to a music store? That way you don't have to keep up with what they already own, and they can use the gift certificate for CDs, t-shirts, posters, carrying cases or anything else they might need.

If you don't like the idea of giving gift certificates, there's still a cheap alternative for musical gifts: used CDs. Greenville has several local record stores with a wide variety of used music. Most of the discs are in excellent condition, and can be made to look new with fresh jewel cases (which are also cheap).

By the same token, the readers on your Christmas list can be satisfied with used books. While some of these get a little dog-eared, like-new used books can usually be found in almost any genre of fiction. Also, hunt for bargain bins and remaindered book tables at any major book store chain. Good deals lurk everywhere.

Here's a great idea for the gourmet in your circle. An assortment of gourmet coffees, complete with a new

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## 'Tis the Season

Each year, Mendenhall decorates the main lobby for the holiday season with a Christmas tree. Nobody will be opening these presents Christmas morning, however. They're just pretty boxes.

Photo by PATRICK IRELAN

## C.D. Reviews



Johnny Depp. *Edward Scissorhands/Ed Wood/What's Eating Gilbert Grape?* Johnny Depp. Former star of "21 Jump Street" who's been making movie after excellent movie to prove that he's more than just a pretty boy Johnny Depp. Him.

This one must be sending record reviewers across the country into fits. On the one hand, we've got Gibby Haynes. Whether we like the Butthole Surfers or not, we at least have to admit that he's paid his musical dues. Then we have Johnny Depp. He still has some kind of stigma attached to him; despite the impressive array of films he's done, people still want to dismiss him as a lightweight. The comparisons to David Cassidy are inevitable.

But I happen to like Johnny Depp. Anybody who's got the guts to star in a black-and-white film about a transvestite movie director is okay in my book.

Mark Brett  
Lifestyle Editor

The influence of the Butthole Surfers lurks all over the self-titled debut album from P. Since lead surfer Gibby Haynes is one of the two major creative forces behind the band, that only makes sense.

Who's the other creative force? Why, none other than Gibby's fellow Texan Johnny Depp. Yes, that

have scraped together some even-worse-than-the-original Hootie clone band and released a nice, safe roots rock spectacular. An album that would make Milli Vanilli look sincere.

Instead, Depp gets his buddy Gibby Haynes, leader of one of the most iconoclastic and obscure alternative bands of the last 10 years. Gibby's not a guy you work with if you want a radio-friendly sound, especially not in the current field of studio punk and classic rock wannabe bands dominating the airwaves these days (God, I love MTV).

So, not surprisingly, P is a pretty diverse album. Its tone is constantly shifting, seldom staying at the same level for two songs in a row. While this could be distracting for some bands, P manages to hold it together.

The album opens with "I Save Cigarette Butts," a nice little ditty that would be at home on a Lou Reed album. In fact, though I've never heard the song before, I wouldn't be at all surprised to find out that Reed had recorded it at some point.

This song (along with several others) finds Gibby Haynes stretch-

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## HomeGrown charity benefit hits the Attic

Brandon Waddell  
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

In the hustle and bustle of the Christmas season, many of us lose sight of the true meaning of the season. Only how many shopping days left?

The coming of the season should remind us of those who are less fortunate than ourselves. But the fact of the matter is we tend to lose track of who needs our help the most.

Christmas is a stressful time of year, but imagine not being concerned with the "clearance sales" at Brody's. Instead imagine being worried about feeding your family or being able to put a warm coat on your child's back.

It's a sobering thought. Instead of just thinking or being concerned, some local businesses have decided to join hands to help the Greenville area's less fortunate.

Local businesses such as Backstage Music, Peasant's Café, City Market and Big Splash have pledged their support of the HomeGrown Charity Benefit. "It seems at this time of year we're more aware of the needs around us that many have. We're glad to have a small part in sharing our blessings with others," stated City Market's owner Grant Wright.

In association with Palomino Advertising, LeeWay Productions presents the HomeGrown Charity Benefit on Dec. 15 at the Attic to support the National Child Rights Alliance, PICASO (Pitt County AIDS Service Organization) and the Salvation Army.

The HomeGrown Charity Benefit's organizer, Lee Crumpton, concurred. "We see it as a way to help out some needy charities for the holiday season," he said. "In return all we ask is that the public come out and enjoy these talented up and coming bands."

The event's headliner is Flyin' Mice. The Chapel Hill quartet is playing in support of their newest LP release, *Brighter Day*. The eclectic band has enjoyed a regional following since



Photo Courtesy of LeeWay Productions

These upstanding young men are the members of Chapel Hill's Flyin' Mice, who will be the headlining act at this year's HomeGrown benefit concert, to be held Dec. 15 at the Attic.

their beginnings in 1989.

The charity benefits also give some of the lesser known local acts the opportunity to perform to a larger audience. Greenville trio Melanie Sparks Band has been playing at Peasant's Café and the event gives Sparks more regional exposure. A full length CD is underway for the band, but in the meantime the band has been enjoying collegiate radio exposure from their six-song demo cassette, *Guess What's In My Shorts!*

Those attending the HomeGrown Charity Benefit are encouraged to bring a donation in exchange for a cover charge. Canned food or other

clothing donations give a \$2 discount and will go to PICASO (Pitt County AIDS Service Organization). Bring a winter coat and get in free. All clothing donations will be distributed to the Salvation Army. If you have nothing to give, get in for \$5. All door proceeds go to the NCRA (National Child Rights Alliance), a group directed by youth and adult survivors of abuse and neglect.

Next week's hectic exam schedule is a stressful time for most of us, just as tax time is for business. But especially this time of year, it's important to keep the needs of the less fortunate in mind.

## TV Whore

### QVC breaks TV Whore

The following is a fever dream conjured by the tired brain of our beloved TV Whore after trying valiantly to fill an assignment that proved too much for even he. The TV Whore may have no shame, but he does have a breaking point, as you will see...

Kevin Chaisson  
Senior Writer

I was reading "Back to the Batcave," Adam (TV's Batman) West's autobiography, when my editor gave me a call on the Batphone.

"Yo, Kevin," he says, "I have an assignment for this week's TV Whore column."

I placed an "X-Files" trading card in the book to hold my place, muted the TV, and listened intently, ready for danger.

"What I'd like you to do is something similar to that piece that Hugh Gallagher did for *Rolling Stone*, remember? It was "Seven Days and Seven Nights Alone with MTV," where they hoted him up in a hotel room and forced him to watch nothing but MTV

for 168 hours."

I asked, "You're paying for a hotel room for me?"

"Ah, no. We just have some guys that are going to beat you if they catch you trying to leave your apartment."

"Well, MTV has been done. What do you want me to watch for 168 hours?"

"We were thinking ... QVC. Oh, and Q2 also. Just fluctuate between those two channels. We're not completely evil at TEC."

So again the gauntlet was thrown. I planned to answer this challenge and spend my waking moments with the happy hosts of QVC and Q2. Here goes.

26 November, 7:00 a.m. - Beginning the morning with host Pat James DeMitre and the QVC Morning Show. Pat usually has some guy as a co-host, but today her perky personage is flying solo. This isn't too bad. Pat is awfully cute, kind of like that fourth grade teacher you had a crush on. She is radiating warmth, and you can barely see that she is showing (about three months) under her Christmas iron-on and Aleene's Puff Painted sweatshirt. And, I am still able to get the news

and weather, thanks to encapsulated bits from *USA Today*. My roommate comes in, grabs her sunglasses, and asks if I'm going to class today. I mumble something through milk and Pop-Tart and she rolls her eyes at me, closing and locking the door behind her. Hey, these Lee Sands Holiday leather items look kind of cool!

2:39 p.m. - My roommate wakes me up coming in the door. She asks if I know that there are some big guys in a TEC van parked outside. I hardly hear her, because I am angry at myself for falling asleep during the two-hour Bavarian Art Glass Jewelry special. As I stand, wiping crumbs off of my bathrobe, I notice a yellow notepad with QVC codes scribbled all over it. I don't remember writing them.

4:00 p.m. - After falling asleep on QVC, I decide to flip over to its younger, hipper spin-off: Q2. I am just in time for Santa Shape-Up, hosted by Jennifer Dempster. Hey! She's also on ESPN's "Bodyshaping!" Well, so I've heard, because ... I never personally watch the show. The big item for sale

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## Movie Review

### Toy Story offers shallow fun

Ike Shibley  
Senior Writer

The hottest family film this holiday season is Disney's *Toy Story*. Featuring completely computer-generated images, *Toy Story* brings the toys in the bedroom of a little boy named Andy to life.

The main toy in Andy's bedroom is a cowboy named Woody (voiced by Tom Hanks). Woody garners the most attention from Andy and is therefore in charge of all the other toys in the

bedroom. At a meeting early in the film, Woody explains that the frequency with which the toys get played with is not as important as being there for Andy when he does want to play. This concept is easy for Woody to say but difficult to do, when later in the film Woody does not get played with very often.

Joining Woody in the toy chest is a dinosaur (Wallace Shawn) who cannot figure out how to be ferocious. Little Bo Peep (Annie Potts) who has an infatuation with Woody, a piggy bank (John Ratzenberger), a

platoon of plastic army soldiers (lead by the voice of R. Lee Erney), and Mr. Potato Head (hilariously voiced by Don Rickles). One of the strengths of *Toy Story* is that almost every one of the toys takes on an individual personality.

The funniest lines come from Mr. Potato Head, who has a grumpy demeanor from having his face constantly knocked off. When Andy opens presents for his birthday, Mr. Potato Head wishes hard for a Mrs.

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Potato Head, says he must shave, and rips off his mustache.

Woody becomes Andy's second favorite toy early in the film when Andy receives a Buzz Lightyear (Tim Allen). With a flashing laser, retractable helmet and a digital voice, Buzz immediately becomes Andy's favorite toy, much to Woody's consternation.

Though a conflict is usually necessary to tell a story, the conflict in *Toy Story* seems forced. The scenes involving all the toys were much more enjoyable than the feud between Woody and Buzz. When Woody knocks Buzz out of a window, the story really bogs down. And when Buzz and Woody wind up in the sadistic neighbors' house, the story slows to a crawl. The most memorable scenes occur at the beginning and end of the film in Andy's bedroom, not during chase scenes or action sequences.

I would have liked to have seen Woody and Buzz come to an agree-

ment of the differences through life in the bedroom. Talking through their problems could have been as interesting as the overblown adventure in the "real" world.

*Toy Story* has no real substance. *Beauty and the Beast* succeeds so well as an animated film because it deals with the larger issue of beauty while involving the audience in its captivating plot. The makers of *Toy Story* seem so enthralled with the idea of computer animation that they put Woody and Buzz in as many unusual places as possible without remaining true to the story. In place of an interesting story, the filmmakers substitute a multitude of conflicts.

Along with the conflict between Buzz and Woody is the conflict arising because Buzz refuses to believe that he is a toy. He thinks he is the real Buzz Lightyear. His depression when he learns the truth develops no empathy from the audience because

his character has never become compassionate and the conflict feels contrived.

*Toy Story's* innocuous plot will draw in audiences all season long. Unfortunately, Disney has again aimed at the lowest common denominator in a film. Ever since *Beauty and the Beast*, the finest achievement ever in animation, the filmmakers at Disney have relied on formulaic plots which take no chances. What a crime to take such an innovative concept such as toys that think, talk and walk and give it a storyline with the all the ingenuity of a Sylvester Stallone movie.

*Toy Story* is certainly fun. I just wish Disney would take a few more risks. Movies with the intelligence of *Million Dollar Duck* and *That Darned Cat* leave the audience flat. Next time Disney tries a new concept in film, I wish they'd try the concept of writing an interesting story to go with it.

On a scale of one to ten, *Toy Story* rates a seven.

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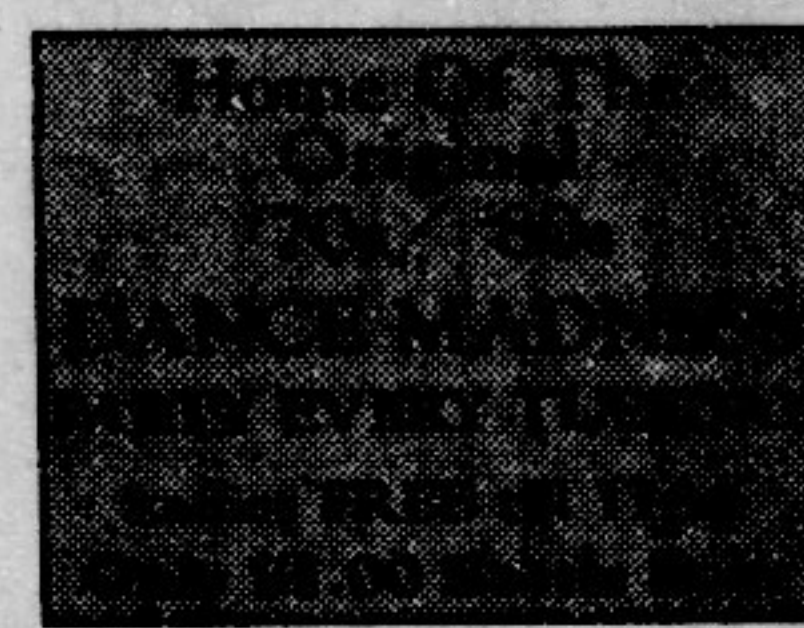
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is J-2638, the Cardioglide exerciser. It's only \$299.95, plus \$14 shipping and it looks fabulous! Jennifer tells me all about it while some model demonstrates the machine, complete with weird video and music effects. It's kind of like watching a Human League video, circa 1984. There is also a HeartMonitor setup for sale, a tight-looking little belt you wrap around your chest that keeps track of your heart rate through a crappy-looking watchband. Only \$69.95, plus \$5.99 shipping!

6:10 p.m. - My roommate tries to wrest the remote from my hand because she wants to see the local weather, but I can't let her have it. It's the Beauty Shop hour and I'm watching a demonstration of II Makiage products. Soon, they're going to have Item C-13675, the Personal Roll-On Waxer, priced to sell at \$29.95, plus \$5.95 shipping. She mentions something about *The Shining* and leaves.

27 November, 2:32 a.m. - That evil woman drugged my tea! Just to see "Chicago Hope!" That hanoi! I missed the Diane Von Furstenburg Collection special, Fashionable Gifts, 100 Reasons to shop Q2 and Christ-

mas Electronics! At least I have caught the QVC Star Wars Collectibles special, co-hosted by Mark Hamill (Luke Skywalker himself). I decide to take phone in hand and order the Franklin Mint Collectible Millennium Falcon plate, and some other odds and ends. Mark Hamill smiles at me seductively.

"Buy my autographed 24 carat gold foil trading card," he is saying, "only \$155.95!" Only 52 seconds left! Suddenly the X-Files card/bookmark becomes less than impressive. I reach for the phone as the cameraman pans back to a long shot of the host talking. Luke Skywalker looks away and reaches to his crotch, adjusting his package while the world looks on.

4:20 a.m. - Am sad. Old woman just called Gifts Under \$25 show, with Jill Bauer. Has lumbago and is an insomniac because the swelling keeps her up sometimes. She loves QVC because it gives something to do on nights when swelling too much. Cried a lot, but bought the S'Warms fingerless gloves, steal for \$19.95, plus S/H, to make happy.

28 November, 10:14 a.m. - Shipment of stuff arrived today during Joan Rivers Collection. Don't remember buying it, but looks interesting.

Sent 2-day UPS-Express. As roommate tries to get ready for school, I show her how the Aerobed is so easy to inflate with touch of button. She wants to know why we need four of them, but I ignore her to unpack Levitron Amazing Anti-Grav Top. Joan Rivers is so pretty.

1:50 p.m. - Think roommate mad, so I order II Makiage set for her, plus Roll-On Waxer, Home Decorating Vase Set, Tomy Big Big Loader playset, a cable chenille fringed scarf, Don Mattingly signed rookie card and Little Tykes Soft-Plus Rocking Cow. Waiting for SoftSounds 5 CD set at 4:00.

5:54 p.m. - Got to talk to host today! Talked to Rachel Weiss on Q2 Beauty show! Ordered Leg Cover coverage makeup. Rachel asked if I was ordering for wife or girlfriend. What does she mean?

6:05 p.m. - AUUUUGH! Rachel and an ugly pink puppet! Aieeeeeee! Can order Tomy Big Loader to attach to Big Big Loader ordered earlier. Puppet makes me want to kill.

7:58 p.m. - Last note. Roommate called people to break down door to room after I carried TV in with extension cord. Can't miss Richard Simmons

Deal-A-Meal special. Ordered the Weslo Aerobic Manual Treadmill (\$199.95, plus \$14.50 s/h) for her to make peace, but didn't work. She wants to see "Ellen" tonight. Can't feel toes.

And there you have it. 29 hours of QVC and Q2 instead of 168, but I feel I am the better man for it. After all, QVC is like any kind of over-the-counter medication. It is best in small doses, and with food or milk. And anyway, I got all of my Christmas shopping done. Right now, my roommate is using the Roll-On Waxer to seal envelopes. Or at least I think she is. I haven't been allowed to see anybody since I was admitted. Come to think of it, I haven't even been allowed to use my Ab-Flex or anything else. Well, at least I got this review in on time. Hope the typesetters can read Crayola Brand Travel Crayon, with little sparkles. \$19.95, plus s/h.

On a scale of one to ten, QVC and Q2 can't even make the entertainment scale. I have hives.

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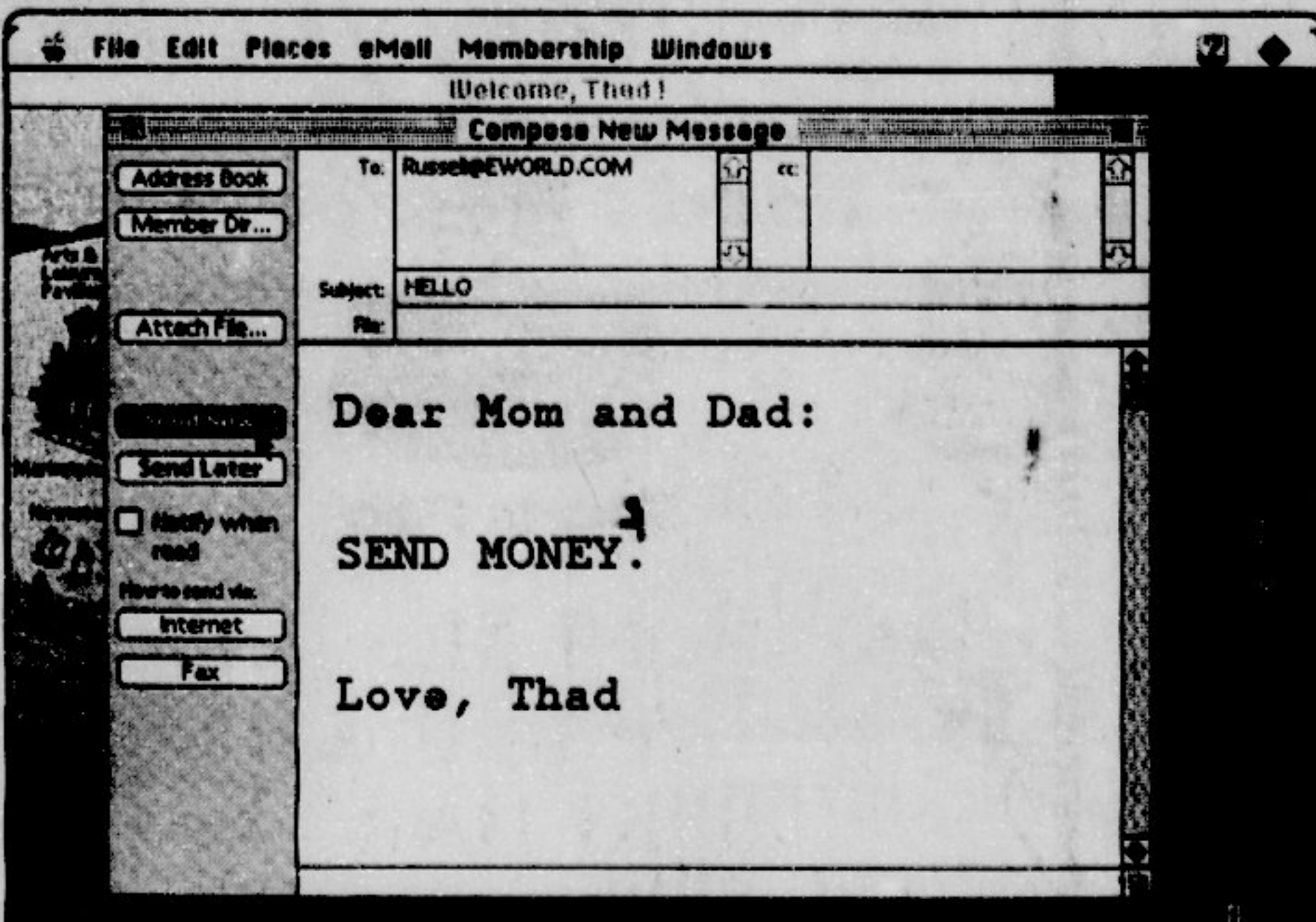
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ing his vocal abilities into places I've never heard him go before. On "Cigarette Butts" he gives us a deep, sing-song drone, the kind of sing-speaking Lou Reed has based a career on. It sounds great; I didn't know Gibby had it in him.

"Michael Stipe" also finds Haynes stretching his wings a bit on a solid alty ballad about the weird world of celebrity. Obviously a song penned by Depp. "Michael Stipe" casts the introspective REM singer as a sort of celebrity mes-

siah. "I finally talked to Michael Stipe," Haynes croons, "he touched me on the arm / I met him up in the Hollywood hills among the movie and TV stars ... Sophia Copolla looked at me / I didn't

know what the hell to do ... Michael Stipe and I cried tonight." In an image I'll never forget, our hero bids a speechless farewell to the savior as Stipe drives away in River Phoenix's car.

Though the guitar work on this one's kind of simple, Haynes transforms his usually gravelly vocals into a lovely, soft patter. Again, I didn't think he was capable of such a stretch, but Haynes proved me wrong.

One stretch I kind of wish Haynes hadn't made is on P's cover of Abba's "Dancing Queen." They chose to play this one straight, and the vocal is completely outside of Gibby's range. It was funny to hear him warbling so earnestly through this trash at first, but after five or six listens the joke wears thin.

A note to every band on Earth: yes, Abba (and most other cheesy disco era pop) is funny, often hys-

A couple of verses of "Dancing Queen" is a good laugh. A four-minute cover is torture.

Musical departures such as these are carefully placed throughout the album. Between them, P swings into what I think of as their refrain, a series of songs in the swirling, blues-from-the-eighth-dimension style of the Butthole Surfers. Tunes like "Zing Splash," "Oklahoma," "Mr. Officer" and "White Man Sings the Blues" could have come right off *Independent Worm Saloon* or even *Locust Abortion Technician*.

That's not to say that these songs are bad. Quite the contrary, these tunes give P a snap it would lack without them. "Mr. Officer," for example, is a vicious bluegrass attack on close-minded right wing culture about a redneck sheriff with a gay son. It's music with sharp teeth that's not afraid to sink those


Another stand-out track is "Jon Glenn (Mega Mix)," a nine-minute extravaganza of swirly space music that sounds like the soundtrack to some demented astronaut movie. Along the same lines is "Scrapings from Ring," a quiet soundtracky thing that runs nearly eight minutes.

I also really like "Die Anne," a '50s-style slow-dance number about a girl who wants to commit suicide. "Be true to yourself," the gravel-voiced Haynes croons, "die Anne." It's a cruel pun, but it makes me laugh.


While it may be obvious that Depp wrote the softer stuff and Haynes wrote the weird stuff, that doesn't take away from P's success. The two styles mesh surprisingly well.

The guitar work, half of which is Depp's, is nice stuff as well. It's not always something to write home about, but it often soars. Kind of like

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2. Kris Kringle's adoptive mother in "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" is known as Tanta Kringle, the leader of a group of toy-making dwarves.

3. Heat Miser and Cold Miser appear in "The Year Without a Santa Claus."

4. As everybody knows, "No child wants to play with a Charlie in the box." Actually, I always kind of wanted one of those, but I was a weird kid...

5. Herbie the elf fixes the dolls' teeth in "Rudolf the Red-Nosed Reindeer." Get your mind out of the gutter.

6. The Who that finds the Grinch stealing her Christmas tree is none other than little Cindy-Lou Who, "who was no more than two."

7. The sequel to "Rudolf the Red-

Nosed Reindeer" isn't a Christmas special at all, but a New Year's special. It's called "Rudolf's Shiny New Year."

8. The real villain of "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" is the grumpy Burgomeister Meisterburger, who never had toys when he was a child and therefore hated them as an adult.

9. The Grinch's dog is named Max.

10. Mice, a pissed-off Santa and a broken clock are the central plot elements of "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

### GIFT from page 8

mug, all arranged in an attractive gift bag. This one comes in handy when they're cramming for exams next semester. Or a gourmet cookbook and a set of measuring cups (this one might get you an invitation to dinner - a bonus!)

Gifts for family members are slightly easier. Parents have to love you no matter what, so wrap up the English paper you got an A on. They'll be glad to know their tuition money is being put to good use. Or give them handmade gift certificates for household chores or visits (if you make them cute enough, they'll never turn them in).

This is an idea that costs more

than \$20, but can get all of your Christmas shopping done in one fell swoop. Portraits. That's right, portraits. Go down to your local Wal-Mart or Sears portrait studio and have a portrait taken. Then give copies to every relative and friend on your list. Want to split the cost? Get your siblings together and take a family shot. This is a guaranteed favorite on any parent's or grandparent's wish list, and you can keep a few copies too.

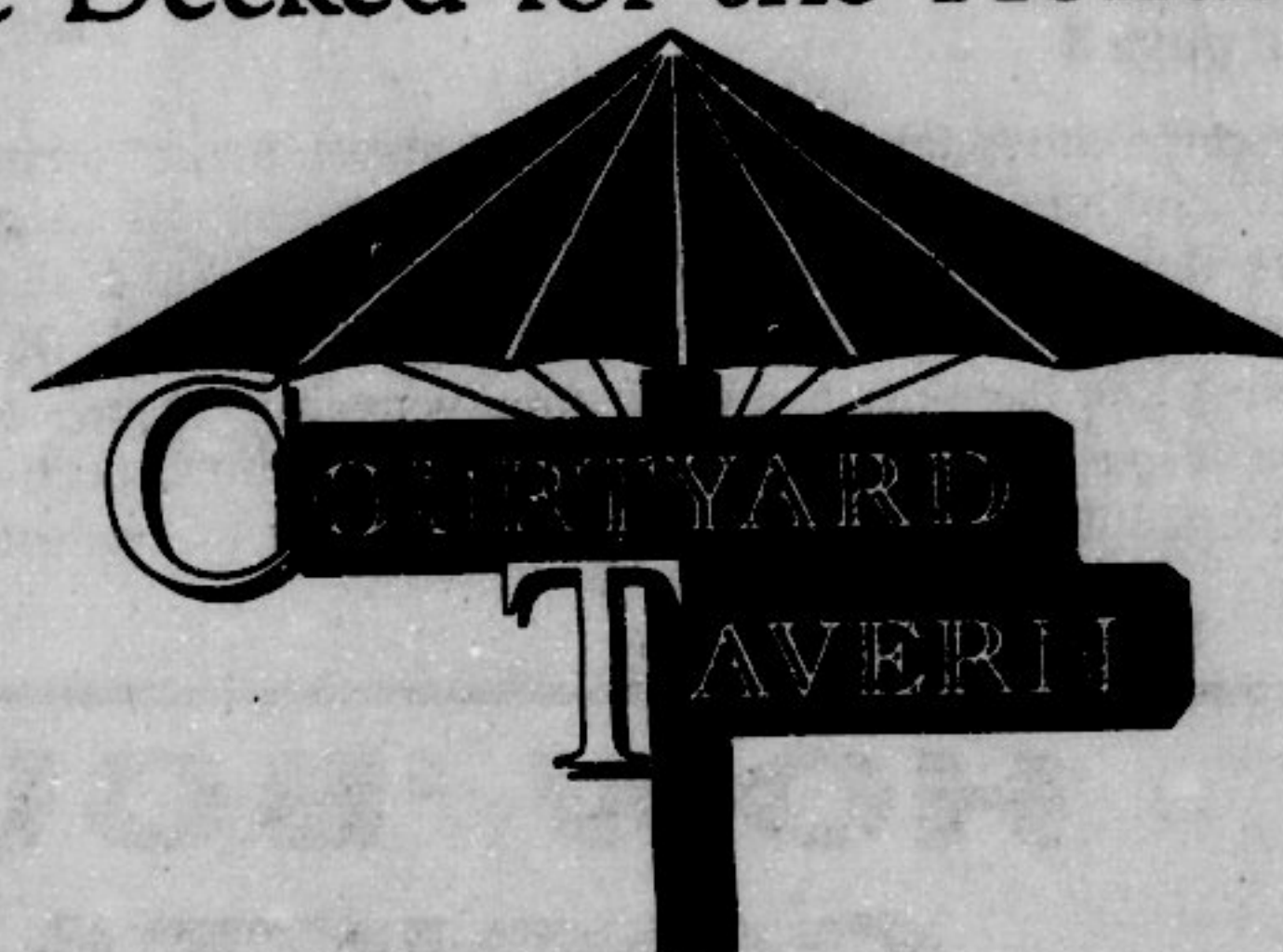
No matter which gifts you decide on, the important thing is not how much money you spend, but how much thought you put into it. Remember, presentation is a big part of any gift, so wrap whatever your gift is in a nice

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#### Saturday, December 30

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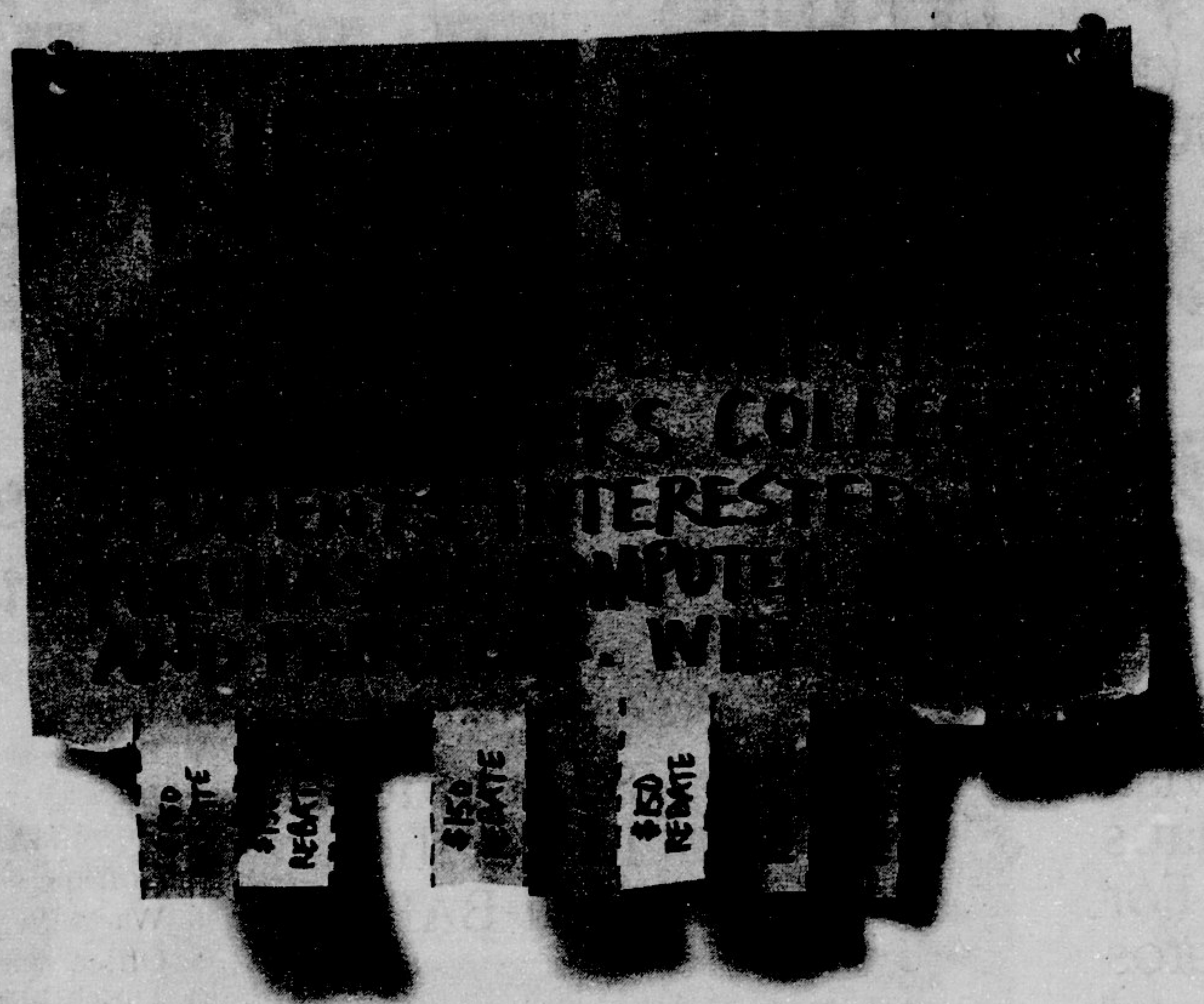


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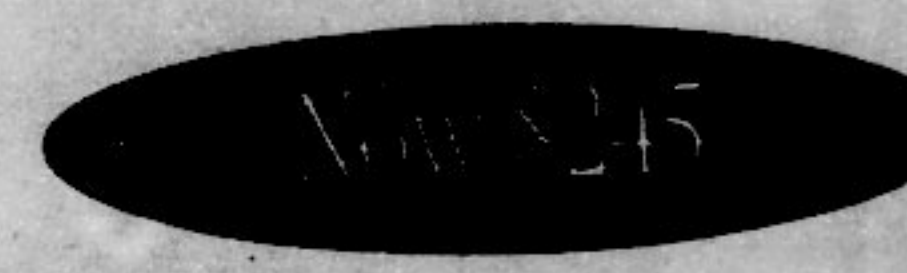
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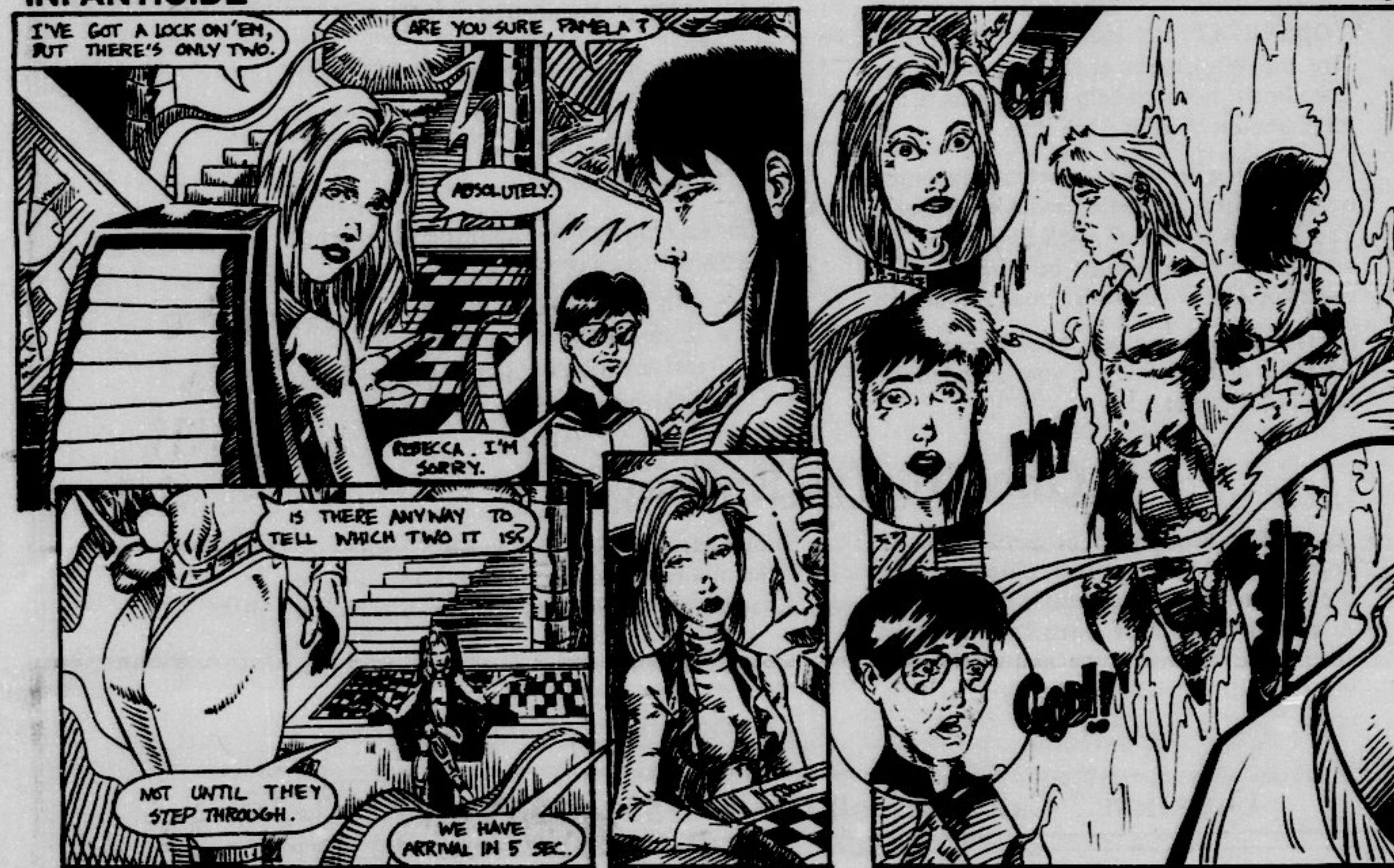
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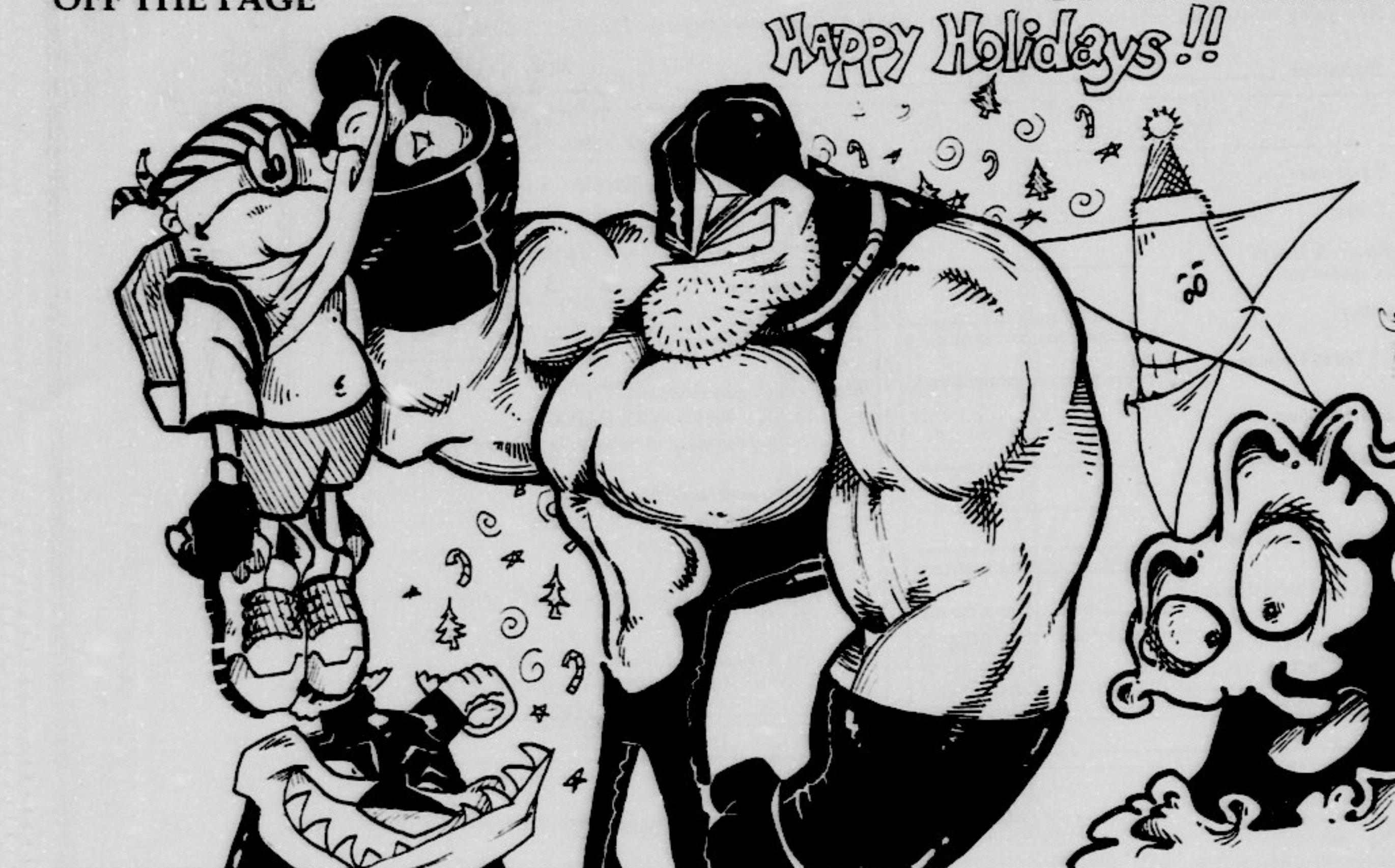
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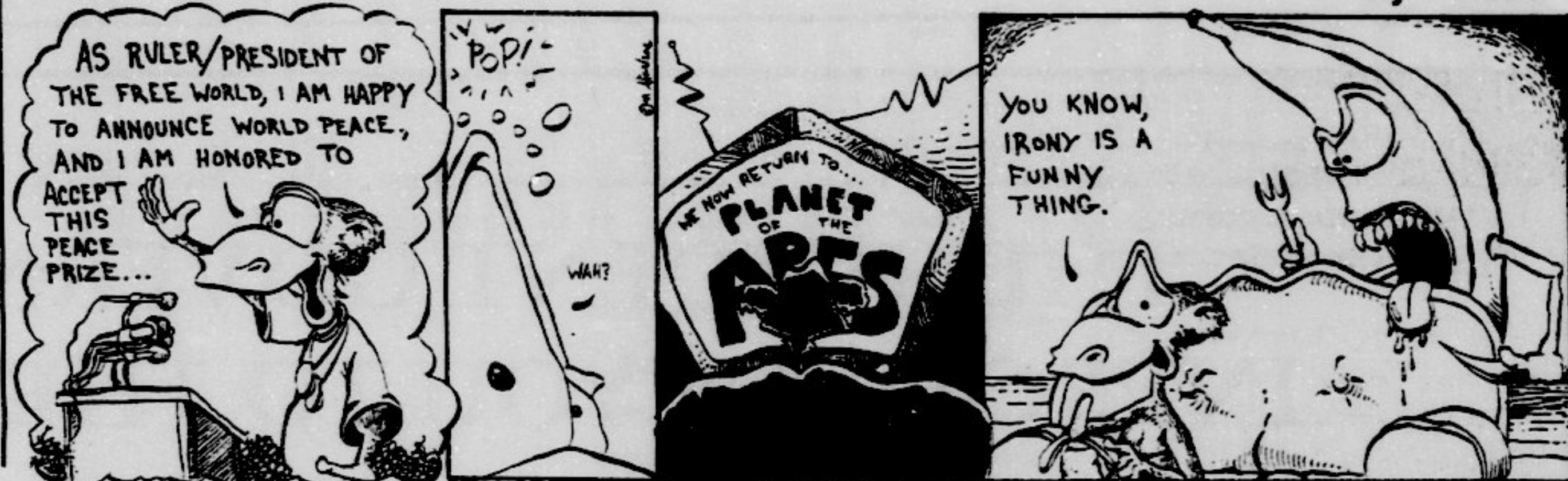
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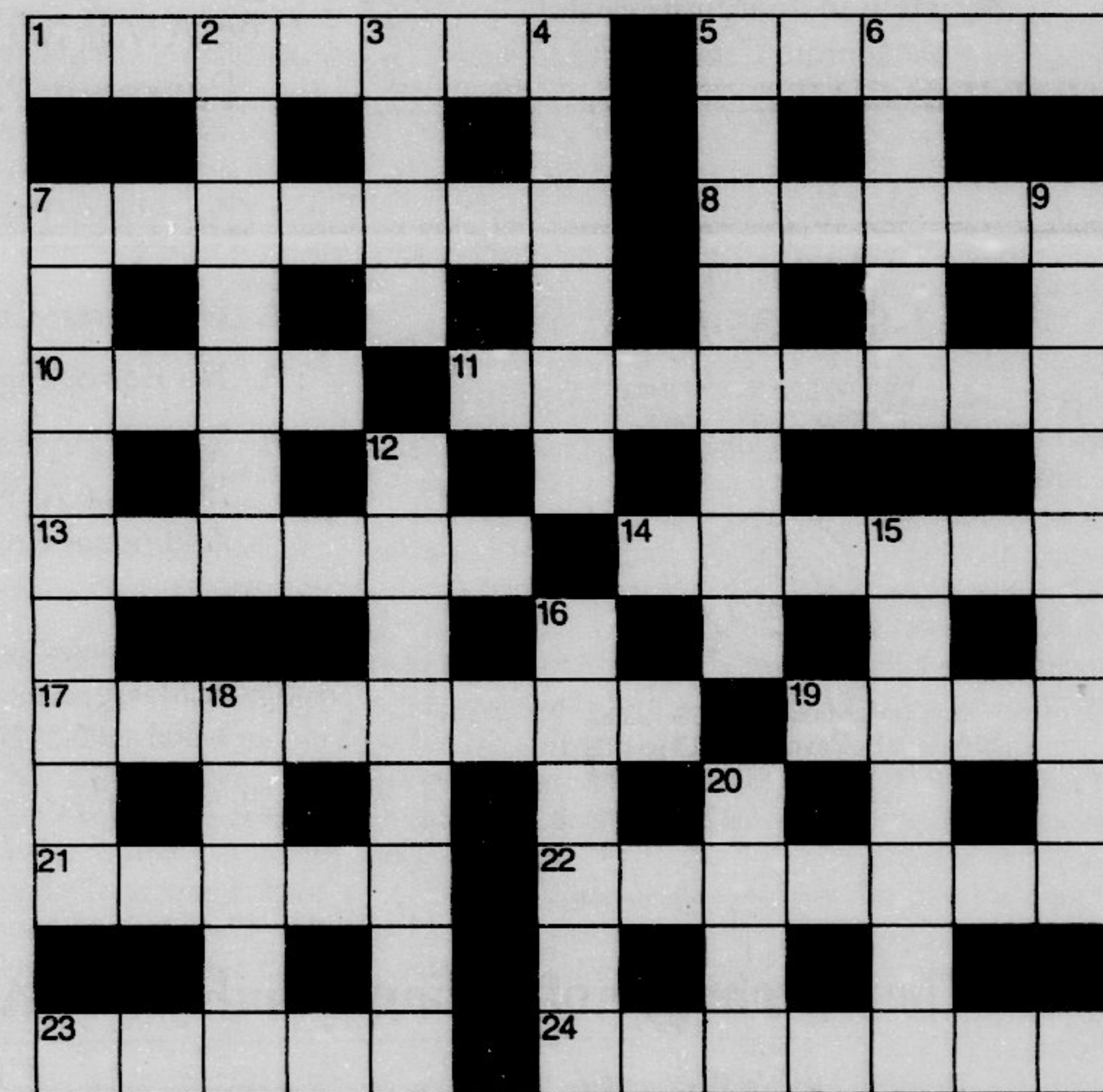


## Spare Time

By Farkas



# CROSSWORD



### CLUES ACROSS

1. Merit
5. God of love
7. Flaw
8. Opponent
10. Wicked
11. Withstood
13. Murdered
14. Strategem
17. Correct
19. Threesome
21. Tendency
22. Passionate
23. Requested
24. Furtiveness

### CLUES DOWN

2. Exceptional
3. Destroy
4. Resounded
5. Woolen jacket
6. Turn
7. First meal of day
9. Absurd
12. Humiliated
15. Commotion
16. Wanders
18. Office worker
20. Additional

**SOLUTION-DOWN**  
 2. Special 3. Ruin 4. Echoed 5. Cardigan 6. Pivot 7. Breakfast  
 9. Luctuous 12. Degraded 15. Turnmill 16. Strays 18. Clerk  
 20. More  
**SOLUTION-ACROSS**  
 1. Diverse 5. Cupid 7. Blemish 8. Rival 10. Evil 11. Resisted 13. Killed  
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# SPORTS

## Scheduling woes

First four home games played over break

Amanda Ross  
Sports Editor

women's team. Anne Donovan and her players have played one home game, but that game wasn't over break.

Four of ECU's top 20 crowds at Minges Coliseum came during the '94-'95 season.

1. 7,670 vs. UNC-W (Feb. 25, 1995)
2. 7,611 vs. James Madison (Jan. 14, 1995)
3. 7,500 vs. East Tenn. State (Jan. 6, 1995)
5. 6,865 vs. Old Dominion (Feb. 20, 1995)

However, they too have two games over Christmas break.

The next game in Minges before everyone goes home for Christmas break is actually during the break. These are not the best times to hold basketball games, since most of the students are gone for the holidays. However, this scheduling is not done on purpose. In fact, a lot of the games on the schedule are determined years in advance.

Conference games are mandated for each year, and the schedules are put out in advance. For example, the conference schedule for next season has already been set.

Several factors determine when non-conference games are to be played. Games must be scheduled around exam schedules since academic studies are very important for athletes.

According to assistant coach Martin McGillan, every team tries to get the best home schedule they can because most of the fan support comes from students and they are the backbone to the crowds. In fact, ECU has 14 home games this season which is the most since 1935, but the games this semester are played when

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### Sweet Pirate tunes

Members of the Marching Pirates practice before they head to Memphis to play for fans at the Liberty Bowl.

Photo by KEN CLARK

## "Butterfingers" capture flag football tournament

David Gaskins  
Rec. Services

A number of intramural sports activities reached closure this week as participants engage in the final action of the semester before preparing for exams.

In perhaps one of the most eagerly anticipated match-ups in several years "Butterfingers" defeated the defending champion "Showtime" in the Co-Rec Flag Football Gold Division finals Monday night.

This contest between the only two undefeated teams in the league contained numerous individual match-ups including boyfriend against girlfriend, two sets of roommates against each other, relative against relative and co-worker vs. co-worker. However, when all the talk was over and the game began, it was the challengers who came to play.

Jeff Schutte of "Butterfingers," took the opening kickoff back for a touchdown and then Steve Roberson intercepted a pass on "Showtime's" first possession to set the tone for the contest.

Later in the first half, Schutte struck again when he took a short pass from Roberson and turned it into a 65-yard touchdown play. In the second half, "Showtime" held on defense and capitalized on a short touchdown pass from Anderson to Steve Flippin and followed that with a conversion pass to Heather Dawson to pull within 12-7.

However, on the ensuing drive, "Butterfingers" got a big play as Chris Nunn got behind the defense and caught a Roberson bomb to set up the first and goal from the 5-yard line. After holding for the first three plays, "Showtime's" defense took a cruel bounce on the fourth down play. Roberson's pass into the end zone ricocheted off the face of the defender and took a fortuitous bounce into the hands of Jennifer Collins for the game clinching touchdown.

Lynda McCormick caught the extra point pass also off a tipped ball in the end zone to account for the final margin.

Members of the champion "Butterfingers" team include those mentioned above as well as Colin Mohlmann, Lisa McCarthy, Chip

Flynn, Amanda Ross, Zina Briley and Melissa Dawson.

"Showtime" was anchored by the pass-catching and defensive efforts of Russell Duvall and Allison Kemp. Other members of "Showtime" included Matt Snyder, Ronell Jessup, Stephen Smith, Debra Riffle and Rahha Gil.

In the Purple division, results of the final were not available at press time for the match-up of "Phi Sigma Pi" and "Silent Attack." In the semifinals, "Silent Attack" rode scores from Peter Crume and Misty Triplett to a 12-6 win over "Fleming Hall." The "Silent Attack" unit featured outstanding efforts from several longtime IM veterans such as Scott Smith, Fred Royer, Kellie Valdez, Mo Beetham and Josh Lothridge. Aaron Jacobs tallied the lone touchdown for "Fleming Hall."

In the other semifinal, Vu Donie's fall domination of Co-Rec sports was ended as "Club 106" fell 27-6 to "Phi Sigma Phi" behind three touchdowns by Romel Roucasas. David Emmons, Jason Pfinter and Denny O'Brien also scored for the winners while Nick Phillips scored the only touchdown for "Club 106."

## Doak Walker Award given to Ohio State's Eddie George

(AP) - Like an excited child anxious to shake hands with a star athlete he's only seen from afar, Doak Walker looked forward to meeting Ohio State's Eddie George.

"I saw most of his games on television and I'm excited to finally meet him," Walker said Monday after it was announced that George won the top college running back award named for the former SMU great.

"His statistics and the love his teammates had for him was very impressive. I wish I was that young again. He'd be my idol."

The pair met at an awards banquet in Dallas. Walker, who attended Monday's news conference at the headquarters of award sponsor GTE, presented George with the trophy.

George, speaking via satellite from the Ohio State campus, said he was eager to meet Walker. "It was quite an experience for me," he said. George, a senior, also was a finalist for the award last year.

But a year ago, he ran more like a bulky fullback than a swift tailback. So he dedicated himself to a grueling

offseason workout geared to improve his speed, quickness and outside moves.

The results were phenomenal, both for George and the Buckeyes.

George became a Heisman Trophy finalist by leading Ohio State to an 11-1 record and a No. 4 ranking with 1,826 yards and 24 touchdowns, all but one rushing. He led the nation in scoring, was fourth with 2,225 all-purpose yards and fifth in rushing.

He also was consistent, with 100 yards in every game and more than 200 yards three times, including a school-record 314 yards against Illinois.

Buckeyes coach John Cooper admitted he wasn't bashful about letting George carry the offensive load.

"The ball's not very heavy. He can carry that thing as many times as we let him have it," Cooper said. "The amazing thing about it is, after playing a tough game Saturday, he'd be out there leading our team when we ran wind sprints the following week."

Just as amazing is George also has found time to remain on sched-

ule to graduate this spring while also volunteering at a cancer hospital and spending time talking with children.

Those factors also contributed to him winning the Walker award. As a bonus, Ohio State receives \$10,000 for George's honor.

George beat out Karim Abdul-Jabbar of UCLA, Tiki Barber of Virginia, Tim Biakabataka of Michigan, Warrick Dunn of Florida State, George Jones of San Diego State, Wasean Tait of Toledo and Moe Williams of Kentucky.

Although Troy Davis of Iowa State and Darnell Autry of Northwestern also are running backs and Heisman finalists, they weren't up for the Walker award because it goes to players within a year of graduating, and both are sophomores.

After accepting the Walker, George will be honored for it again tonight in Orlando, Fla., in a nationally televised ceremony for all collegiate award winners.

And then he's off to New York

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### Staff Notes

ECU's men's basketball team traveled to Spartanburg, S.C. to take Wofford College, in what was thought to be an easy victory.

The Monday night game pitted the Pirates against the Terriers, who are making their debut in the Division I level of play in collegiate basketball this season. The Pirates did come away with a victory, but only by a 10 point margin, 68-58.

"This is a tough place to play," said ECU Head Coach Joe Dooley. Indeed it was tough for the Pirates. Wofford was down by nine points at one time and cut the lead to 57-52 with 4:12 remaining in

the game. The Pirates pulled ahead by four when Tony Parham hit one of two free throws, but after a Terrence Gilyard bucket for Wofford ECU's lead was held to two points, 58-56.

Morris Crooms and Tim Basham stepped up big in the final moments of play after an eight-foot jumper by Crooms and a three point basket from Basham.

The Pirates shot poorly from the free throw line hitting just 16 of 31 shots. However, when the shots were needed the Pirates pulled through and hit 5 of 6 free throws in the final 49 seconds.

Dooley realized the importance

of hitting free throw shots and thought his team could have done a better job.

"We could have put the game away earlier if we made our free throws," said Dooley. "It seemed if we had done it earlier we wouldn't have had to make a lot of pressure free throws as we did later."

Leading the way for Pirate scorers were Jonathan Kerner with 19 points, Crooms with 11 points, Basham with 10 points and Parham with nine points.

The Pirates will travel to Conway, S.C. to take on the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers. Tip off is slated for 3 p.m.

ECU PLAYERS	FG	FT	R	F	A	Pt
MEADOWS	1-6	2-3	4	1	1	4
RIPPEY	0-1	2-4	2	2	4	2
PARHAM	1-5	7-10	6	1	4	9
GROOMS	5-7	1-4	6	3	0	11
HAMILTON	3-4	0-1	1	4	0	6
BASHAM	4-8	0-0	8	4	0	10
KERNER	8-14	3-5	11	2	2	19
BRYANT	3-3	1-4	4	3	1	7
TEAM			1			
TOTALS	25-49	16-31	43	20	12	68

## Martial arts kick into action

David Garner  
Rec. Services

This past weekend the Goju-Shorin Karate Club and the Isshinryu Karate Club joined together to represent ECU at the Carolina Karate Classic held in Columbia, S.C.

ECU's competition included: Duke, Wake Forest, USC, Georgia Southern, Clemson, FSU and UNC-G.

ECU had 12 competitors in events such as kata and sparring. Nine ECU individuals placed fourth or higher on their respected division.

The names and places of these competitors are

as follows in descending order from black to white belts: T.D. Gribble kata second place, Michelle Tran: kata fourth place and sparring first place, Chris Newton kata fourth place and sparring first, Erin Halan sparring second place, David Garner sparring second place, Derek Fuller sparring third place, Brad Stokes kata second place, Ernest Solar sparring fourth place and Ben Baughunan kata fourth place and sparring third place.

The clubs will have demonstrations at the beginning of the Spring semester. Individuals interested are invited to participate in the ECU Martial Arts Clubs sponsored by recreational services. For more information contact rec services at 328-6387.

## NBA referees reach agreement

(AP) - NBA officials, missing games and missing paychecks because of a two-month-long lockout, have ratified a new contract and are ready to return to work.

Many are not happy with the final offer from the league, as shown by the narrow 27-26 vote in favor Monday night. But it means they could be back on the courts blowing their whistles within a week.

And many NBA players, tired of replacement refs, are glad they're coming back.

"I can't wait to see the old refs back. It's going to be incredible. It's time to get this B.S. out of the way. When you have inexperienced refs, they try hard, but they make crummy calls," Miami Heat forward Kevin Willis said.

Replacement officials, mostly from the CBA, have been handling NBA games since the lockout began Oct. 1, amid complaints from players that they sometimes didn't have games under control and didn't know the NBA game.

In a game Monday between Miami and Boston, there was a fight between the Celtics' Pervis Ellis and the Heat's Kurt Thomas that

prompted police and security personnel to separate players and keep fans off the court. Boston won the game in double overtime.

"Even though we beat ourselves, the refereeing was horrendous. They shouldn't be able to call a high school game. It's sickening what they do. They blew the whistle too much, I thought there was an echo in the building. At one point I was scared to touch anyone," said Heat center Alonzo Mourning, who complained last season about the regular referees and their calls in the playoffs.

When the regular refs will return is not certain. They voted Monday on the day that replacement crews were to expand from two to three. And the vote reflected the dissatisfaction of some.

"Not everybody was totally pleased with the deal, but the rank and file spoke," said Fred Slaughter, the attorney representing the officials. "It was a majority."

Slaughter couldn't guess when the referees will be back on court. "I hope soon," he said. "I can't get you a date."

Jeffrey Mishkin, the NBA's chief legal officer, said he planned to meet

today with Slaughter to work out details.

"If we can reach a signed agreement in the next few days, then the referees should be back on the court within a week," he said.

Veteran official Mike Mathis, who was on the committee negotiating with the owners, said his group was split.

"You could say it was a good-news, bad-news situation if you want to," Mathis said after Monday's 4 1/4-hour meeting at a hotel near O'Hare International Airport.

"We're all happy to be going to work, but there are some veteran officials who feel this deal wasn't good for them. Obviously there are some questions about pension and severance money we have to discuss."

Fifty-three of the 55 referees voted, with Jake O'Donnell and Jack Madden the absentees because of health reasons.

Paul Mihalak, a 26-year veteran official, said the absences of those two could have swung the outcome.

"This could have gone the

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other way," he said. "But we'll live with it."

Slaughter said there were several issues debated Monday, including a pension plan. Under the new deal, pensions would go from \$2,700 for every year worked to \$3,330 in the final year of the contract.

Under the five-year agreement, first-year referees would make \$75,000 this year and \$99,000 in the final year of the deal. Veteran officials would be paid \$211,000 this year and \$278,000 in the final year. The league has claimed the raises would make NBA officials the

highest paid in sports, but the referees said they would not.

"With our new deal, we feel we'll be close to baseball, but still well below where hockey officials are at," Mihalak said. "We'll never catch hockey officials."

The NBA said the referees will not get retroactive pay for the games missed since the lockout began.

"There is nothing to indicate we will receive pay for the time we missed. Nobody walking out of this room feels that we will," Mathis said.

And Mihalak stressed that the pension plan is a concern, especially for the older refs.

"I'm one of those officials where the pension situation in this deal is not a great one," he said. "What it is going to do is force me to work longer than I planned on doing," he said.

Now it's time to get back to doing what they know.

"All our guys need to take physicals in New Jersey. After they pass the stress test and physicals and a short briefing on the rules, they should be ready to go," Mathis said.

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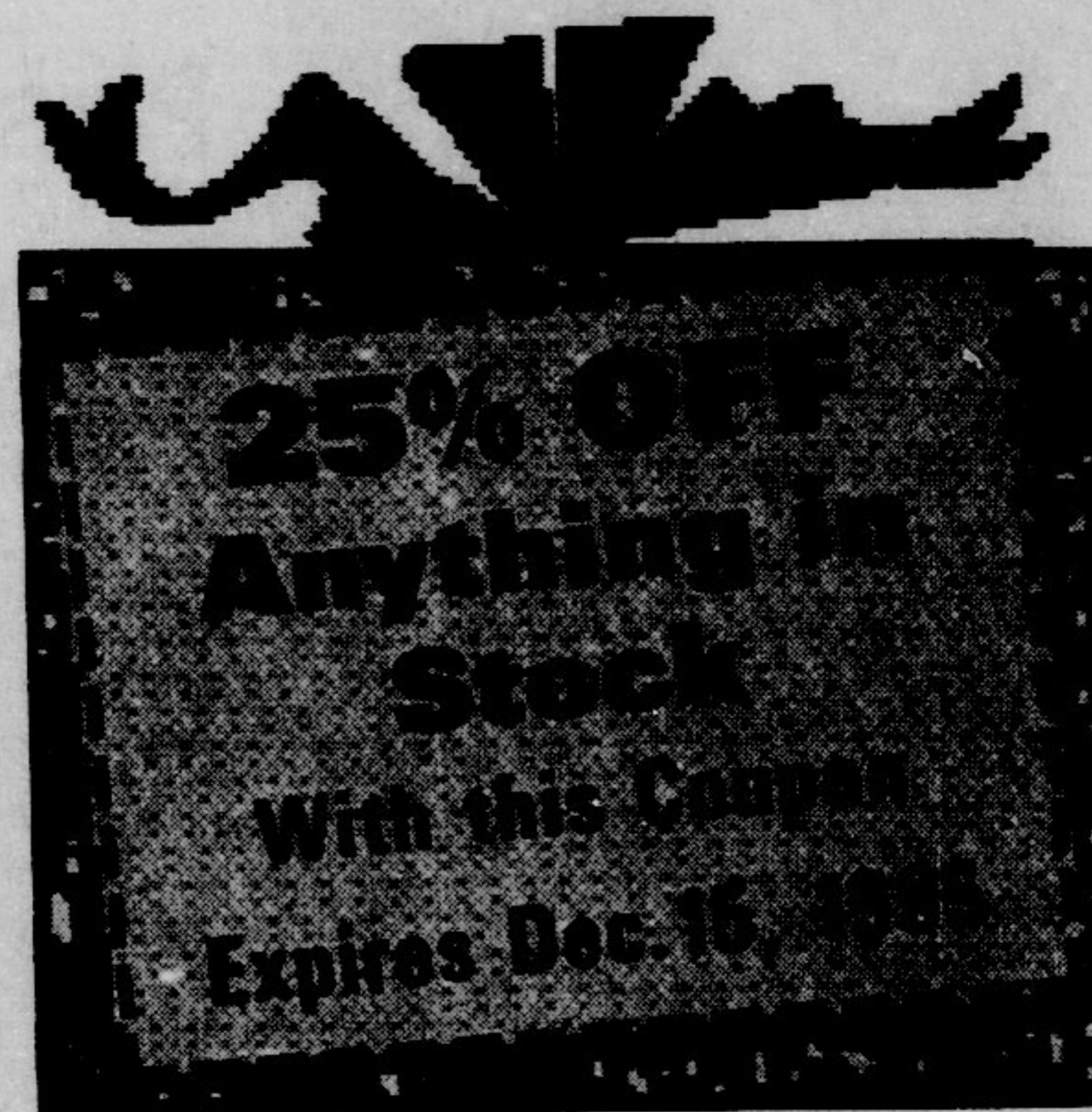
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students most likely will not be there to cheer on the Pirates.

When scheduling the games, a lot of the decision making comes down to where ECU has played before, and if those teams are willing to make a commitment to come back and play in Greenville. A good example of this is Colorado St., when four years ago ECU traveled to Fort Collins, Colo. to take on the Rams, in agreement they would come to ECU and play the Pirates. The Rams will now come to Greenville this Dec. 20 for a match-up with the Pirates.

"It's a big peg board," said McGillan. "Everybody is trying to play everybody else."

The schedules try to accommodate all the teams involved. Sometimes it is not that easy. When conference play starts most teams don't want to venture too far away from home to play non-conference contests. Conference season is more important therefore, players and coaches must concentrate more on those games than non-conference games.

Attendance is also a must for the conference games, as squads vie for conference championships and a spot in the NCAA tournament. Needless to say, cheering is vital during these games.

"If you had your druthers you would want students at conference games than non-conference games," McGillan said.

ECU has never finished worse than third in attendance in the CAA, and they hope to keep it that way. When the Pirates play in January, the coaches and players hope to see the stands crowded with cheering students. Christmas break will be over so most students should be back to watch the Pirates.

Over Christmas break if you are in Greenville or nearby, go to one of the three games over the break. The men will play Dec. 18 vs. Campbell; Dec. 20 vs. Colorado St.; and Dec. 23 vs. SW Missouri St. The women will play Furman Dec. 19 and Appalachian St. Dec. 28. All games start at 7 p.m., except the SW Missouri St. game, which will begin at 3 p.m.

**EDDIE** from page 15

for Saturday's Heisman Trophy announcement, where George hopes to follow Colorado's Rashaan Salaam as the second straight Walker winner to bag that award, too.

Other previous Walker honorees are Byron Morris of Texas Tech in 1993, Garrison Hearst of Georgia in 1992, Trevor Cobb of Rice in 1991 and Greg Lewis of Washington in 1990.

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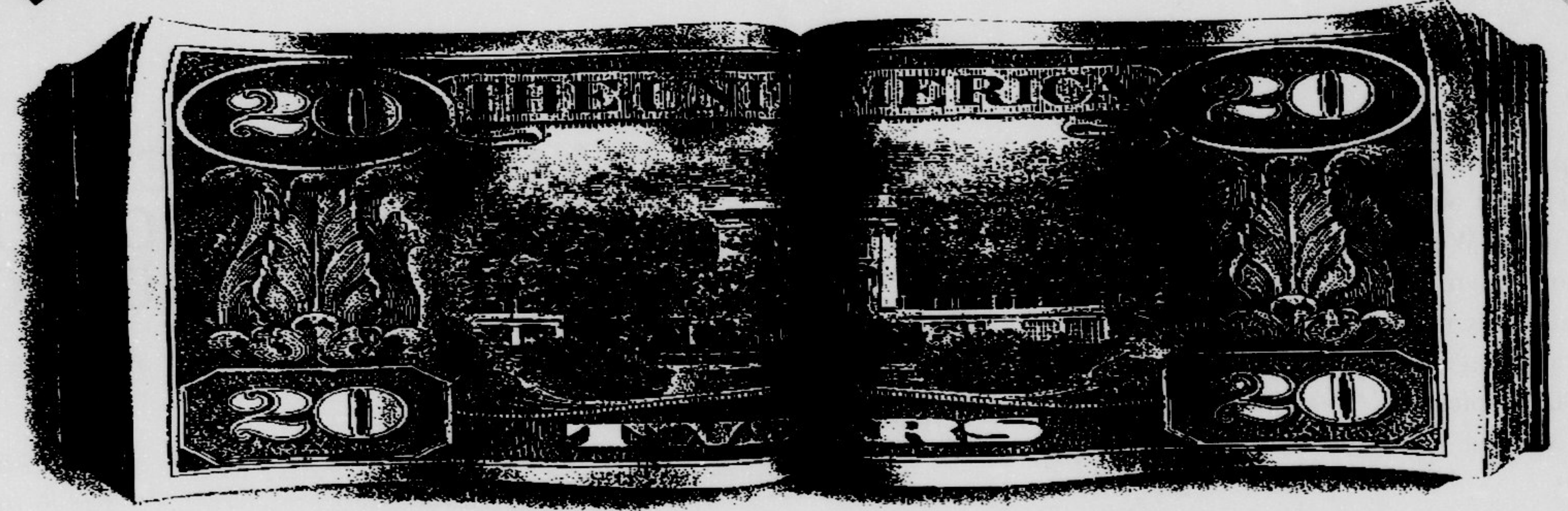
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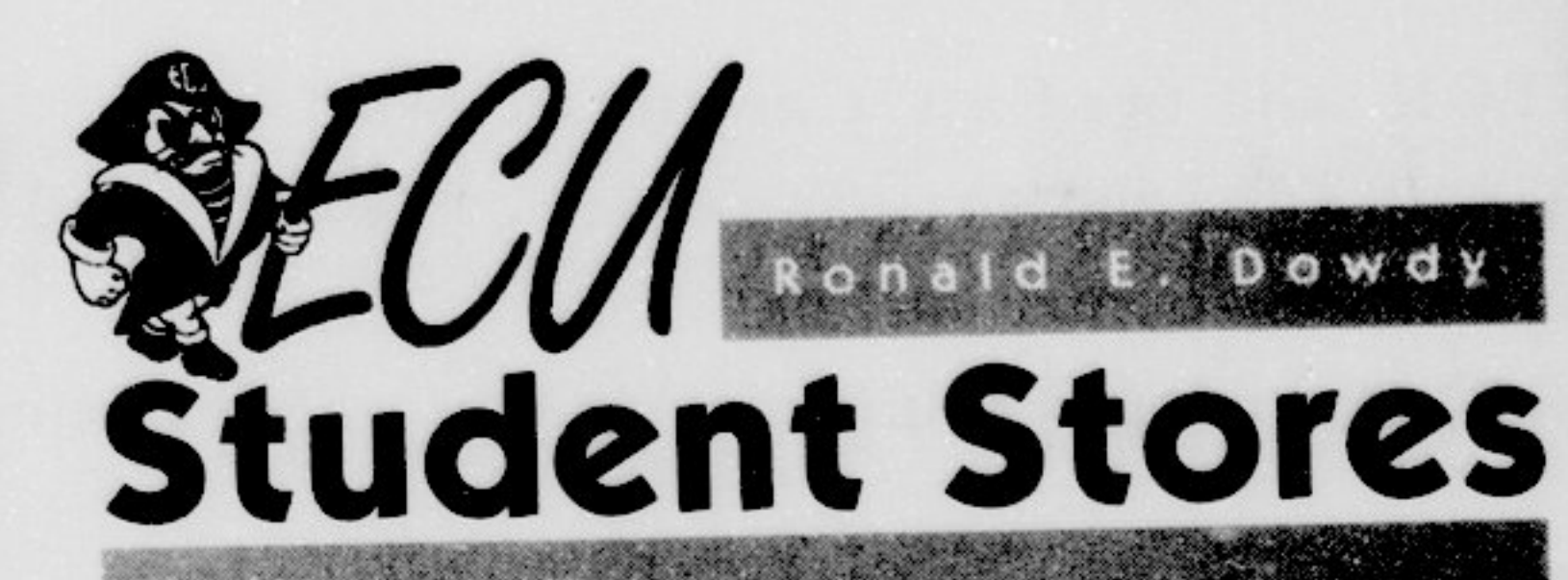


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# STUDENT GOVERNMENT SPEAKS OUT!

TO THE STUDENTS, ADMINISTRATORS, BOARD OF TRUSTEES,  
ADVERTISERS, AND THE ECU AND GREENVILLE COMMUNITY.

Did you know that the EAST CAROLINIAN thinks that "DATE RAPE" is FUNNY and SHOULD BE JOKED ABOUT!  
( Yeah, we didn't either until this article below came out.)

On Thursday, November 16, 1995, THE EAST CAROLINIAN printed a comic entitled: " If Pigs Could Fly" The East Carolinian, in this comic makes "HUMOROUS" and "COMICAL" innuendoes at "DATE RAPE".



We at the STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION are appalled and embarrassed at the ETHICAL and MORAL BEHAVIOR of the EDITOR, NEWS EDITOR, and the WRITER of the COMIC.

We all know the 1st Amendment guarantees the "Freedom of Speech" but for everyone that your Newspaper affects we think MAKING HUMOROUS and JOKING COMICS about "DATE RAPE" should even question your MORALS just a bit?

We believe that the East Carolinian "Ethics Manual" should be revised. If this is what our EDITOR of the paper finds "HUMOROUS" and "FUNNY" then We as STUDENTS should demand that this person or persons involved be removed from their position so that our ECU Community is not perceived as a "DATE RAPE SOCIETY". Just think of the image our paper has portrayed for our campus after publishing 12,000 copies. ( Great image for our Future Students, Athletic Recruits, Med. and Grad School Applicants.)

The Student Government Association as well as the Students, Administrators, Board of Trustees, Advertisers, and our ECU and Greenville community members strive to make ECU and its reputation increasingly better and we apologize for the views that our Editors and the East Carolinian have Expressed! We know how serious of an issue this is and that its not a JOKING MATTER! We believe the East Carolinian and its Editing Staff should receive some education on "DATE RAPE" and understand how serious this subject really is. Furthermore if we can educate people on "DATE RAPE" maybe we can help people understand this problem.

To the EDITOR and the East Carolinian Staff we will gladly provide you with information in regards to this issue. You can also call The Real Crisis Center at 758-4357.  
P.S. We think an apology is in order to the whole community.

The Student Government Association would also like to encourage anyone else who has any questions about "DATE RAPE", PLEASE CALL 758-4357.

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**MEMBERS OF ALPHA DELTA PHI ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING ALL NEW SORORITY MEMBERS AT OUR CHRISTMAS TEA! SEE YOU TONIGHT!**

**PHI SIGMA PI -** Congrats to all new brothers: Danielle Danasi, Becky Gier, Steve Moore, Greg Rodden, Cathy King, and Mike Witoldy. You have proven "Only the Best are Brothers!"

**DELTA ZETA,** We hope that you had as much fun as we did in Marguville. Tragically yours, the Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI** would like to wish all Greeks Good Luck with exams and a Happy Holiday Break. See you next year!

**TO ALPHA SIG:** Congratulations to Alpha Sigma Phi for 150 years of Brotherhood. Good Job Guys! Keep up the tradition.

**CHI OMEGA:** Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays. Looked like a winter wonderland Sunday night. See you soon. Love Theta Chi.

**ALPHA PHI -** Yet another awesome party. Congrats to your new sisters. Only tradition can create such lasting friendships and memories. Happy Holidays. Love Theta Chi.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO GEORGE DAVIS** for being elected Executive Vice President of IPC and MATT DRUMMOND for being elected Intramural Representative of IPC. Good Job! Brothers of Theta Chi.

**THE BROTHERS OF THETA CHI** would like to congratulate our new brothers on their initiation. The best is yet to come. Your Brothers of Theta Chi.

**CONGRATS NEW BROTHERS OF SIGMA PI** Fraternity: Brandon Barnes, Larry Leftovs, Kevin Mobley, Ben Williams, Jeff Yurfest. It's about time.

**PI DELTA PLEDGES:** You guys were great Saturday night at Furnal! We loved the song you're doing a great job. Love the Sisters.

**PI DELTA** would like to thank Jen and Kerri for a wonderful Formal weekend. It was a job well done! Cheers to Five years!

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### Personals

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**SHELLEY B MY BEST FRIEND.** How could you do this to me. Don't play dumb. Graduating before me and leaving me with Who, What, Where, When and How. Congrats.

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