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Briefs

Across The Country

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Paramedics beheaded a family's 9-foot pet python after it wrapped itself around a pregnant woman's stomach and also entangled her husband.

Mary Anne Carter, who is eight months pregnant, woke up about 10 a.m. to find the Burmese python coiled around her stomach and biting her buttocks, police said.

Her husband tried to free her using a small knife, but he too became ensnared. Finally, paramedics used a hacksaw to remove the animal's head and release its grip.

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — The makers of the Quadro Tracker, a detection device that government agencies have paid thousands of dollars for but scientists say is worthless, were indicted on mail fraud charges.

Quadro has sold about 1,000 trackers to school districts, airports and law enforcement agencies nationwide at prices from \$395 up to \$8,000. It is supposedly able to detect items ranging from illicit drugs to explosives to lost golf balls.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A man hurt by a letter bomb that exploded in his hands more than a decade ago has sued Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski.

Former University of Michigan student Nicklaus Suino, 36, alleges Kaczynski inflicted burns, hearing loss and emotional anguish by sending the mail bomb in 1985.

His suit, filed Friday in Washtenaw County Circuit Court, seeks at least \$10,000 in damages.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The families of Ronald Goldman and Nicole Brown Simpson joined the news media to seek television coverage of O.J. Simpson's civil wrongful death trial.

A request to the Los Angeles County Superior Court argued that televising the trial ensures fairness. National television networks, including CNN and Court TV, broadcast live, gavel-to-gavel coverage of Simpson's criminal trial, in which he was acquitted of Goldman and Ms. Simpson's 1994 slayings.

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — For most of Virginia Military Institute's 157 years, new recruits have been welcomed to a campus orientation from hell called the "rat line," a boot camp where boys became cadets.

A ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court, however, means that this year's rat line will be the last for VMI as a publicly supported school for men only.

Heads shaved and standing at attention, 392 young men begin a seven-month ordeal that tests the limits of their physical, emotional and mental endurance by marching into a courtyard and following upperclassmen's orders. The cadets, called rats, are treated as such to ensure that all first-year students are treated equally.

Joyner Library well received

Students speak favorably of additions

Jacqueline D. Kellum
Senior Writer

The new Joyner Library addition has been open for a few weeks and students and faculty have had a chance to familiarize themselves with the new building. *TEC* asked library patrons for their opinions on the new library, which overall were favorable.

Most people questioned said that there were some problems right now, but they expected those problems to iron out in time and were pleased with the library.

Jeffrey Watson, who is a graduate student and also works in the library, said he definitely saw the addition as an improvement.

"I love it. It's high tech and it's getting people where they need to go and getting the knowledge that they need to learn. They have new study rooms, and you can have more privacy. There's more places that you can go where you can be alone and block out

everyone else," Watson said.

"There are more computers, so people can do more with that. There's definitely more space; it's a more relaxed atmosphere, and they have the private study rooms," said Jennifer Brown, a junior majoring in occupational therapy.

There were some comments on the confusion created by the fact that the library is still in a transition phase, and some things are still being moved.

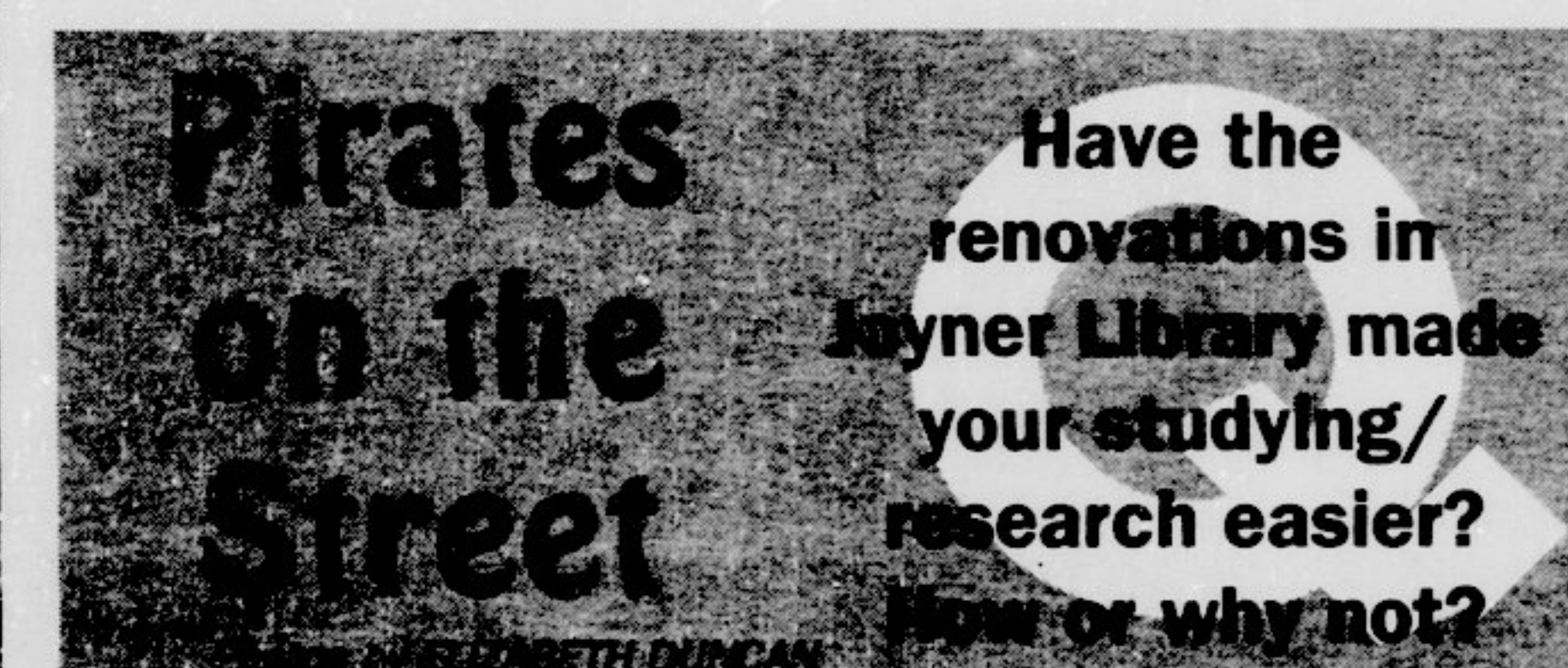
"A lot of students come in and don't know where to go, but that's to be expected because it's a new addition," Watson said. "Right now it isn't more convenient, but when they finish building it will be more convenient, more high tech, more accessible and easier for people to get information."

"You kind of get lost at times. I've tried to look up a couple of books and couldn't find them," Brown said.

Dr. Elizabeth S. Knott, an associate professor in the School of Education, agreed with the students interviewed.

"It's so new that I haven't had much chance to spend time over here, and it's in transition now, so some

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Robert Moore, freshman
Major: Art Education
"It's my first year, and I haven't had the experience of the facilities yet."



Tarrus Carr, graduate student
Major: History Education
"I think so. I wasn't here last year, but I use the computers now and the access is easier. The couches are better, too."



Nancy Wazenegger, freshman
Major: Nursing
"The computers are easier to use here."



Becky Geier, junior
Major: Accounting
"They have made a difference, like in the group study rooms. There are more cubicles, and they have more comfy chairs."



Photos by ELIZABETH DUNCAN

(Top) The library's second floor, complete with modern sculpture, is designed for relaxation. (L) Students use new computers. (R) More sculptures line the downstairs walkway.

ECU represented at national symposium

Professor to 'mix medicine and law' in Columbia, SC

Jacqueline D. Kellum
Senior Writer

Dr. Kenneth A. DeVille of the ECU School of Medicine will present a paper at a conference to be held in Columbia, South Carolina.

The conference, entitled "Money and Medicine: Mother's Milk or Witch's Brew?" explores the issue of how economical pressures are

affecting the medical profession.

"The conference is an attempt to come to terms with the market mentality that seems to affect medicine," DeVille said. "It's sort of a mix of medicine and law."

DeVille will be addressing more of the legal rather than medical ramifications of these issues. He has a law degree from the University of Texas and a Ph.D. in Medical History and Ethics from Rice University in Houston.

DeVille said that this issue is one of great concern to the medical community and may eventually cause reforms in matters such as liability in medical practice.

The catalyst for this current de-

bate is the increasing use of cost containment practices imposed by managed care organizations (MCOs) in an attempt to keep medical costs down. Doctors are expected to enforce these cost-containment rules, and thus put themselves at risk for liability suits if something goes wrong with their patient.

"There is a concern that these cost-containment measures may put patients at more risk. Will it also put doctors at risk for more liability?" DeVille said.

DeVille said that some alternatives to that problem have been discussed, and he addresses those al-

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Net offers jobs to graduates

Job search program exposes opportunities

Scott Hopkins
News Writer

Students now have a faster and more accessible way of finding openings in today's growing job market. GradQuest, an Internet based job search program created by Decisive Quest Inc. (DQI), has been created with college graduates in mind.

"College students are faced

with many options as they approach the job market. With GradQuest students are able to control the job search and have increased exposure to the market," Gary Slagel, chief executive officer of Decisive Quest said.

This service reverses the process of the job search. By accessing the GradQuest Internet site and downloading the program software, students can begin the search process with their tailored job resume.

"This software is very straight forward and easy to use," Slagel said.

The software creates a fill-in-the-blank format which allows the student to plug in relevant informa-

tion including credentials, experience, interests and preferences. The format creates a personal profile or "resume" for students to place on the DQI's nationally registered database.

Students' personal profiles can be continuously updated, and the student is kept in contact with the progress of their search via e-mail.

"Companies have the access to search through thousands of prospective employees, where before they could only access those who sought out their company," Slagel said.

Companies search the DQI da-

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CRIME SCENE

September 9

Warrant for arrest — A non-student from Greenville was served three warrants for arrest for injury to personal property, injury to real property and first degree trespassing.

Damage to property — A student reported her vehicle had been damaged while it was parked east of Aycock Hall.

Assist/Rescue — A student was treated by rescue units and transported to the Student Health Center after being stung by a bee.

September 10

Larceny — A staff member reported an ECU issued cordless hammer drill stolen at 8:21 a.m.

Larceny — A student reported his bicycle stolen at 11:51 a.m.

Possession of drug paraphernalia — A staff member reported marijuana residue which he found in White Hall around 3:30 p.m.

Assault — A non-student reported two black males who he alleges struck him while he was roller-riding south of the Student Publications Building.

Larceny — A student reported the larceny of his bicycle from the rack south of Garrett Hall.

September 11

Damage to property — A student reported damages to her vehicle. The damages occurred while the car was parked south of Garrett Hall. The damages were due to a limb which fell on the car.

Larceny — A student reported the larceny of her cellular telephone around 12:43 p.m.

September 12

Assist/Rescue — ECU police officers responded to Planagan building to assist rescue personnel with a person who had fainted. Greenville Rescue transported the victim to the hospital around 9:30 a.m.

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Harassing phone calls — A student reported receiving several harassing and threatening telephone calls around 9:50 p.m.

Compiled by Amy L. Royster. Taken from official ECU police reports.

President proposes tax break for students

Refunds may offset cost of tuition

CPS—President Clinton has proposed introducing a \$1,500 tax credit for college students, who then could use the money to offset tuition costs.

In a commencement speech at Princeton University, President Clinton said the proposed program, or "America's HOPE Scholarships," would "open the doors of college opportunity for every American."

The tax credit would be available for students during their first two years of school.

"We should say to Americans who want to go to college, 'We will give you a tax credit to pay the cost of tuition at the average community college for your first year, or you can apply the same amount to the first year in a four-year university or college,'" the president said.

Students who earn a B average and stay off drugs would receive the same amount of support for the second year, he said.

According to U.S. Department of

Education statistics, the tuition at community colleges in all but 17 states is less than \$1,500. The tax credit would essentially make it free for students to attend such two-year schools.

The president challenged the other 17 states to "close the gap" and reduce tuition costs.

The full \$1,500 tax credit would be available for students whose families earn \$80,000 or less, and a partial credit would be given to families who earn between \$80,000 and \$100,000. Those families earning more than \$100,000 would not be eligible.

Republican leaders were quick to

Tax credit proposal benefits

Annual Family Earnings	Benefits
\$80,000 or less	full credit
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more than \$100,000	ineligible

If President Clinton's proposal succeeds, the "America's Hope Scholarship" fund which offers up to \$1,500 in tax credit for families with college students, will work like other need-based scholarships.

call the program an election-year stunt. During a speech in Michigan the same day, GOP presidential hopeful Bob Dole harshly criticized the president's proposal.

"And by tomorrow, he's going to have a tax-cut package. Remember, he told you that in '92, and then gave you a big, big tax increase, so you can read between the lines,"

— Bob Dole

runs left."

Cynthia Metzler, acting deputy of

U.S. Labor Secretary, said, "That's not true because the president has been very concerned and [willing] to increase opportunities for learning and lifelong learning."

The more education Americans have, the more likely they are to have higher wages, better benefit and pension plans," she said.

The president has already requested a \$10,000 tax reduction for

college tuition in his balanced budget plan. The proposed \$1,500 tax credit and \$10,000 tax deduction plan would cost an estimated \$43 billion over six years.

The White House said the programs would be financed by squeezing additional revenue from current export sales taxes, adding a \$16 airport passenger departure fee for international flights and auctioning off radio frequencies.

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Crime Stoppers



On Wednesday, Sept. 11, between 2:15 a.m. and 2:40 a.m., two male students were approached by a group of white males in the parking lot area south of Fletcher Hall. One of the male students was assaulted resulting in serious bodily injury. The second student was able to get away unharmed. It is believed that the group of males were in the area of the telephone booth, south of Fletcher Hall, prior to the assault.

Between 5 p.m., Sept. 13 and 11 a.m. Sept. 16, person(s) unknown broke into a white state vehicle south of the Flanagan Building and removed several tools and other items. Stolen property and damage is estimated at \$1000.

Anyone with information about these crimes or other crimes should contact The Pitt/Greenville Crime Stoppers at 758-7777 or The ECU Police Department at 328-6787. A reward up to \$2500 is available for information that leads to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible. And remember, you do not have to give your name.

Correction

An article in last Tuesday's *TEC* entitled "Playhouse prepares for productions" reported that "most plays cost about \$400 to make, but [Big River] cost about \$4000. An ECU Playhouse representative told *TEC* that the \$400 and \$4000 refer to royalties, or permission to do the productions. "The actual budget for these productions runs into the tens of thousands."

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ternatives in his paper, entitled "Physicians, Cost-Containment and Medical Malpractice: Scapegoats for the Organization?"

"The significance of the subtitle is that it's a question. Are the doctors going to be the scapegoats for the organizations? Will they bear the brunt of the liability burden?" Deville said.

One of the proposed plans of action to combat doctors' concerns would include changing the malpractice rules to take the doctors' constraints into consideration when evaluating malpractice suits.

"Should physicians be able to use cost containment measures as some kind of defense?" Deville said.

There may be a change in malpractice rules which would hold the MCOs equally accountable for any kind of malpractice which may result from their rules. This would be called enterprise liability.

"It's an idea that would hold the institution or plan liable, and not the individual physicians," Deville said.

Another possibility, Deville said, would be to allow the rules to stay the same and let the case law adjust itself gradually with each new case. He said that was the view which he leaned toward in his paper.

"It mostly presents the issues, and suggests the strong and weak points of each issue. I'll probably suggest a less fundamental change. But there maybe a necessity to allow plans to be liable."

In addition to presenting his paper, Dr. Deville will serve on a discussion panel at the conference, which will be held October fourth and fifth. Drs. Loretta M. Kopelman and John Moskop of the ECU School of Medicine will also attend the conference and will serve as moderators during discussions.

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tabase using search-specific criteria in order to search for those most qualified for the positions.

Students are notified via E-mail once a client search has been done. The students are sent information on the company, position and job location. From there the student makes the choice to respond.

"The process puts the student in total control of their job search process," Slagel said.

The company utilizes proprietary database software which provides search tools for companies and easy to use confidential Internet access for college candidates.

"I don't think that a student's search for a post college career has ever been this effortless and thorough," Rick Donnelly, president of Decisive Quest said. "College students have access to the Internet through the universities, and are able to utilize this service, which will greatly enhance their exposure to job opportunities," Donnelly added.

Students can access and download this service free for a limited time at <http://www.gradquest.com>.

On October 14, 1996, DQI will begin charging a \$25 registration fee for use of the software. When a student is hired through the GradQuest service, the initial fee will be refunded.

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things are in the new building, some are in the old building, but it is a lot nicer atmosphere to be in," Knott said.

When students were asked what they thought about the design of the library, everyone said they liked it, but there were varying opinions as to whether it was a good use of money.

"It really depends on whether they're going to design the old part to look like this part," Watson said.

"I think it's very attractive. I think maybe it's good because maybe it will attract more people to come here, so I don't think it's a waste of money," said Mandy Grooms, a junior in secondary education.

Knott agreed that the look of the library was an important part of the overall effect and would help make it a nice place to study.

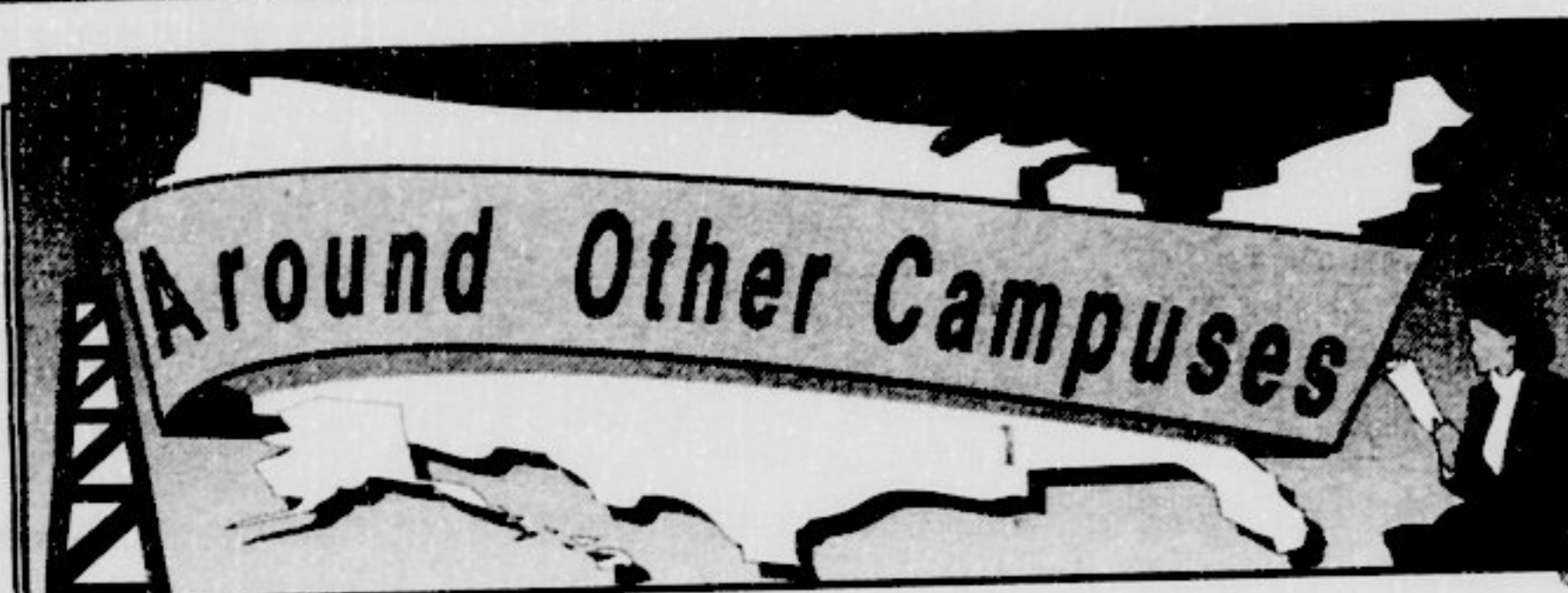
"The library is a place on the campus where a lot of students and faculty spend a lot of time, and making it visually interesting makes it a nicer place to come to," Knott said.

The question was asked, more than once, if there were plans to renovate the old library building so that it would more closely match the new addition, but library administrators could not be reached to answer that question.



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**Man accused of attack at University of South Florida**

A man accused of breaking into Gamma Hall, at USF, and holding a student at knifepoint in a shower faced his second competency trial yesterday.

Eric Holmes was brought to trial to decide whether or not he is mentally fit to stand trial. At press time, a decision was not final. If Holmes is found incompetent, he will return to a mental hospital.

Holmes was arrested Jan. 10 after returning to Gamma Hall and threatening a student with a knife, the same one he used the day before. He was charged with burglary and trespassing and two counts of aggravated assault.

Nine USF students have been subpoenaed to testify against Holmes if he goes to trial Sept. 30, according to the assistant state attorney.

Another student attacked in USF Village

A student said she was knocked in the head and held to the ground while a man searched her pockets at about 10 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5, in the Village student housing.

Amy Fallon was carrying her comforter to her room from the laundry room in the Village when a man came up behind her, shoved her head to the ground, grabbed the back of her shirt and stole \$2 from her right jeans pocket.

Fallon did not see her attacker's face but was able to see his arms while he held her down, and she caught a glimpse of him from behind as he ran away.

she said he was a white male of average height, wearing a black baseball cap and a shorts set.

From her room, Fallon called a friend and the University Police. The UP brought a suspect to her, but she said he was no the one who had attacked her. Fallon said she was frightened, but relieved that the attacker only took her money.

Chapel Hill murder suspect arrested

The suspect in Chapel Hill's first murder this year made his first court appearance earlier this month.

Brian Keith Blackwell, 22, went before District Court in Chapel Hill on Sept. 3 in connection with the early Sunday morning shooting death of a 22-year-old Carrboro man. Police have charged Blackwell with first-degree murder.

Chadrick Alfred Morrow, was gunned down at 2:48 a.m. Sunday in front of the Village Connection, a bar on the 100th block of North Graham Street. Morrow was taken to UNC Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Later Sunday morning, police arrested Blackwell who was arrested without incident. Blackwell is being held at the Orange County Jail in Hillsborough. Police reports stated that Magistrate Loy Long ordered that Blackwell be held without bond.

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Our View

Editor's Note: Traditionally, this section of the opinion page is dedicated to an issue based on the majority of the Editorial Board of TEC. Today's column is the similar because we agreed on the topic, but different in the sense that we couldn't come up with a majority on either side of the issue at hand. This opinion column will be unique because it will try to address both sides equally.

The issue is gay marriages. Should the government recognize same-sex marriages? Should society recognize same-sex marriages?

Neither churches nor the court system agree whether same-sex marriages should receive recognition.

Last Saturday, a church which approves of homosexuality swore in 12 men and one woman as deacons and priests. Rev. Craig Bettendorf, the man who conducted the ceremony, said in Sunday's issue of *The Daily Reflector*, "Your [the newly appointed priests'] message will be like a bright light too difficult for others to bear."

On the same day of that religious ceremony was the Down East Pride Festival in the Town Commons. The festival was led by gay men and women in an effort to educate the community about issues relating to their choice of lifestyle. Bettendorf, who was also the guest speaker at the festival, voiced his disgust with the Southern Baptist Convention's boycott of Walt Disney due to the anti-gay policies held by the convention.

But not everyone agrees with Bettendorf.

Marriage has traditionally been the uniting of a man and a woman in holy matrimony under the eyes of God. Shortly after marriage, one thinks of having a family. Same-sex marriages cannot biologically create children; therefore, children must be adopted or artificially conceived. The court system in the United States is currently battling the legality of cases concerning gay partners attempting to adopt.

It is not natural for homosexuals to be parents. Most people think of a nuclear family as a father, a mother and the children. Not two fathers or two mothers and the children. Besides, how could a young boy have a masculine role model with two mothers in the household? How would two dads feel about talking sex with their daughter?

The Editorial Board of *TEC* was evenly divided on the issue of same-sex marriages. By presenting both sides of the topic, we encourage interested readers to evaluate their own personal and/or religious beliefs and make their decision in an educated and responsible manner.

Like society itself, the Editorial Board of *TEC* is a diverse group of individuals. We agreed on the topic of same-sex marriages, but the opinion of the staff split right down the middle.

Letters to the Editor

Game against nature, Part II

To the Editor,
Homosexuality is a crime against nature!

Plus, the Bible plainly states in the NEW TESTAMENT of all places that "...neither fornicators, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor effeminate nor abusers of themselves with mankind ... shall inherit the kingdom of God."

You may say the above is not referring to homosexuals, but if any of you college-trained ding-bats have any common sense at all you can easily deduce that if a fornicator or adulterer won't make it then you can take it to the bank that a homosexual won't be in God's soon coming Kingdom!

Now I read in a local paper (Greenville, NC) of how the homosexuals proclaimed that they had gotten the last word because that somehow God smiled down upon their gay-pride festival (Sept. 14, 1996) with good weather which somehow shows that God approves of all their abominations.

You accuse people like me of being ignorant, but YOU are the ones

who are ignorant of God and the kind of conduct He demands and expects from creatures made in His Likeness and Image!

Do you realize what Saturday, Sept. 14 1996 was? Do all of you homosexuals and everybody else for that matter know that this day was a very special day to God and His True Saints?

This is the Day which is listed in the Bible in Leviticus 23 as the High Sabbath Day known by True Christians as the FEAST OF TRUMPETS. Believe me if God gave us good weather it was because He was Pleased with His True Saints who kept this double Sabbath (the Feast of Trumpets fell on a weekly Sabbath this year) and not with some arrogant degenerate perverts!

The Jews call this day-Rosh Hoshanah. The New Testament Church before it was overrun by Anti-Semitic Gentiles kept this Holy Day. The small remnant of us that were forced out of the early Church, which has survived over the centuries as Jesus Christ promised, still do. This

day pictures the Powerful and Triumphant Return of Jesus Christ to this Earth to set the literal Kingdom of God on this earth and to begin His rule of a [sic] 1,000 years!

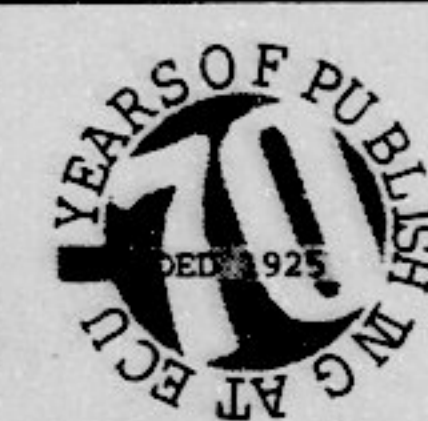
So, YOU are the ones who are IGNORANT of God and His Plan of Salvation for all mankind!

Now, God would hold me accountable if I kept silent and watched you die in your ignorance and not try to warn you to turn around and go the other way!

WAKE UP, AMERICA!! Homosexuals are hard-headed people who refuse to acknowledge correction from God! But I cry out to you to repent! Turn around and go the other way! God is merciful and He will help those who love Him and strive to keep His Commandments for this is the Love of God!

Again, I say, WAKE UP!! RETURN TO GOD BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE!!

Donald R. Wheatley
Greenville, NC
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GUC: Still a bully

Anthony Slade
Opinion Columnist

Dorm life was great and then again, it sucked. It was great because you had no bills to speak of, like a utility bill. It sucked because a dorm room is like a cage for us studious lil' pigeons. So, eventually the bird must be free to fly with the collegiate flock to greener pastures. That means an apartment! Yippy skippy, you can take flight anytime you want and land as late as is possible. Yet, for every flock of birds, there is a hunter. The double-barrel shotgun toting Elmer Fudd in this neck of the woods is the Greenville Utility Commission.

See, God gave humans electricity and water. These are things that are now bare necessities. Now, apparently God left a clause in the water and electricity contract, saying that utility commissions are holy emissaries sent to Earth to police these two things, thus making necessity a commodity—a transformation that capitalists perfected.

The GUC kind of reminds me of a bully named Tom back in grade school. He used to stand in the bathroom and make kids give him their lunch money to use the bathroom. Tom had his own form of capitalism. If you had to do a "number one," he'd only charge 50 cents. But, if you had to do the doo-doo, you weren't going to eat that day. That's sounds a lot like my relationship with GUC today.

Yeah, so there was this hurricane this past weekend and the lights went out for a while. My fish almost die

in the hell are you, and why am I talking to you then? (This is what I'm thinking.) I storm out of the building frothing and quite irate.

Ah! I almost forgot! The lady at GUC also asked me for my consideration in this difficult situation. Well, where was GUC's compassion and understanding when my bill was late?

The whole problem here is the fact that a company can mandate something I need. That's called a monopoly, and GUC is Mr. Moneybags. He controls the air, flushes, what turns on and what turns up. It's all figured out in a kilowatt to hour ratio, and you don't have any say in the charge. It is your duty to come up with the cash, and if you don't it's "Lights out, uh-huh, yeah, yeah, yeah." Tough, but true. Now, it is tough to be a full-time student and make these bills, but those are the rules and you are trampled by them.

It's all about taxation, my friends. If you're cold, they tax the heat. If you are hot, they tax the breeze (check out the Beales sometime.) So, next time you see a guy driving around in a GUC truck, give him the finger, because he's probably going to ruin somebody's milk.

Sometimes I think that Tom the Bully is sitting atop that looming building on 5th Street, just raising the ante higher and higher to live peacefully. It brings to mind a new name for GUC: Greenville Utility CONTROL (it wasn't easy typing this by candlelight).

Letters to the Editor

Zeus attacks Carolina coast

To the Editor,

Recently, Mr. Donald Wheatley wrote that hurricanes Fran and Bertha were due to God's disenchantment with homosexual crimes against nature in North Carolina. Mr. Wheatley was frightfully close to the Truth. The recent hurricanes were supernatural punishment, just not from a Christian god. They were actually invoked by the great God Zeus and the Lord of the winds and seas, Poseidon. Zeus and Poseidon are expressing their extreme discontent with the worship of the false deities

— Jesus and Jehovah.

How often do you hear of destructive hurricanes in the Mediterranean (the home of the true Gods)? Twice this season, Jesus-infected eastern North Carolina has been ravaged by such storms. Mr. Wheatley fails to see the big picture. The Gods don't stop at hurricanes. Did you ever hear of nuclear weapons, global warming, or AIDS in ancient Greece where people understood who the true Gods were?

Repent infidels and direct your worship back toward Mt. Olympus

where it belongs. We believe Zeus will remove all storms and modern plagues if you cast these false idols out of your homes and schools. You don't need Jesus to banish your fears of death, restrict your mind, suffocate your will, and feed your hatred of non-conformists. We've had the solutions to those problems for thousands of years.

Greg Boyd
Graduate student
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LIFE style



There is nothing more useless than screaming at a wall. It's just spittle and bricks, bricks and spittle. However, if you put enough voices together, that wall might just be blown over. So join in another futile attempt to change the status quo and listen to a "Scream at the Wall."

Jay Myers
Lifestyle Editor

Man, am I proud to be a Southerner. No really. I'll tell you why.

In this area of the United States, we've got more idiotic, backwards, close-minded, unsympathetic, no-common-sense morons grouped together than anywhere else. Heck, we've even got D.C., New York and Los Angeles beat.

Want proof? Well, for one we keep on putting Strom Thurmond and Jesse Helms back in office. Their policies were old and outdated before all of us youngsters reading this paper were even born.

Also, a shamefully large percentage of us feel that draping a sheet over our heads and yelling out "nigger" or "kike" or "faggot" every other word is our God-given duty.

In fact, the belief that we were screwed in the Civil War is so prevalent and pervasive that it's impossible to go a day without seeing one of those damn rebel flags, whether it's on someone's butt, waist, chest, head, back, crotch, car, bike, house or pet.

(Dramatic pause)
I'm growing misty-eyed with pride.

But those choice tidbits above are just the tip of the iceberg. You want a really good example of the standard type of religio-political brain fart that our esteemed southern thinkers conceive of on a regular basis?

Controversy abounds because this past weekend the Down East Pride Festival was held here in town. Despite the fact that the festival was a peaceful affair with music, food, guest speakers and workshops on everything from "Living Well in the Age of AIDS" to "Overcoming Internalized Oppression," people have criticized the gay community for stirring up trouble and creating havoc in Greenville.

You know the kind of people I'm talking about. They're the kind that say things like, "That kind of stuff ain't supposed to happen here in the South. God will have his vengeance on those heathens." It goes on and on.

What exactly are gay people doing to straight people? I went to the festival, and nowhere did I see hate-mongering amongst the participants. No one was trying to rally homosexuals together in order to tear down the straight community, far from it. Most were actually fighting for acceptance, or at the very least, tolerance. All fought against prejudice and oppression.

Yet they are still attacked. God forbid that anyone would try to solve a controversy with love, understanding and mu-

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Band Review

Attic's audience gets experienced



Photo Courtesy of Red Light

The Gibb Droll Band played at the Attic Saturday night. Our critic believes it was one of the best shows he's ever seen.

Hendrix-style riffing keeps fans rooting for Gibb

Derek T. Hall
Senior Writer

Have you ever been experienced? If you haven't, you should have been at the Attic Saturday night. The Gibb Droll Band was the most explosive show that I have seen there thus far.

It was amazing. From the moment Gibb stepped on the stage, you could feel his energy as if it came from a higher power.

And a higher power it was. I couldn't believe how well Gibb had the crowd entertained. Everyone was mesmerized. He played just as many old tunes as new ones. It really didn't matter which tune he played, they all jammed.

Trust me, it must have been a tough night for the band. They had played the lawn party at N.C. State earlier that day and then came

straight to their gig in Greenville. However, they weren't complaining. If anything, they were just glad to be back.

"I miss coming here," said Gibb in a personal sort of way. I could tell that he loves Greenville. People respond to him here. It's not hype, it's respect. And that's what any serious musician wants, along with a good band.

And a good band is exactly what Gibb has. Not only did Pete Mathis (keyboards) and Mike Williams (drums) have their share of the groove as always, but some new friends joined the slot for this huge evening.

Kevin Hamilton is the band's new bassist. He's from Charleston, S.C., and you'll never believe how he and Gibb hooked up. Charleston's hometown hero Edwin McCain, who is also close friends with Droll, introduced them to each other not too long ago.

It's a good thing they found each other. Hamilton's bass playing wasn't just complementary (as was the band's former bassist, Gary

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Dig Defenders Of The Universe



Pat Reid
Staff Writer

Right from the start, I need to clear something up. We all know that music reviewers are supposed to be unbiased, and while I try to be as much as possible, I don't always succeed. For example, take the regional band, Dig. I've seen them twice, and while they aren't bad, they aren't great either.

Why am I telling you all this? Well, every single time I see anything from the band Dig, I automatically think of Dag. In an effort to separate the two forever in my mind, I decided to review Dig's new album. This actually turned out to be a rare case of good decision-making on my part, if I do say so myself.

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Creative tradition thrives with ECU Poetry Forum

Visiting poets help 30-year-old Forum with feedback

Dale Williamson
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

ECU is a growing university that has much to offer its student population and the Greenville community. One can enjoy everything from the excitement of Pirate football to the drama of the ECU Thespians of Diversity.

One ECU tradition that has been around for over 30 years continues to grow along with the university: the ECU Poetry Forum.

Founded in 1965 by Vernon "ard, the Poetry Forum has become a renowned creative outlet for accomplished and aspiring poets. According to Forum Director and ECU English professor Peter Makuck, the Forum has become "an ECU institution with a noble tradition."

Within the Forum, anyone who is willing to share his or her own poems can benefit from both encouragement and criticism.

"Students don't realize how lucky they are to have [the Forum]," said Makuck. "If I had a forum like this when I was a young writer, I would have grown faster as a writer."

While Dr. Makuck acknowledges that poetry readings have grown in

popularity with the large outbreak of coffeehouses across the nation, he still sees the Poetry Forum as being essential for any serious writer. As opposed to a coffeehouse reading, where people share their works with little critical feedback, the Forum opens up a "round table" where there is criticism with no intimidation.

"As opposed to the coffeehouse environment, our forum gives poets the benefit of everyone else who is at the table," Makuck points out. "Here a poet can get feedback from many different types of writers, including well-published poets, local townspeople and ECU faculty."

Makuck also stresses that the Forum is an ideal environment for information sharing. "People share information about publishing. People tell one another about new magazines on the market as well as specialized publications that look for poems about certain subjects or themes."

Since the Poetry Forum has gotten strong support from the Student Government Association and the ECU English Department, it has been able to invite such nationally renowned poets as William Stafford, Carolyn Kizer and Louise Simpson, all National Book Award and Pulitzer Prize winners. With accomplished writers such as these attending the workshops, the Forum continually proves to be a fruitful outing for all those involved.

And the fact that Dr. Makuck is a published poet, who not only



Peter Makuck

teaches poetry classes but also is the editor for the prestigious *Tar River Poetry* journal, is an added bonus.

The ECU Poetry Forum normally meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month during the academic year in Room 248 of the Mendenhall Student Center at 8 p.m. This year's fall schedule is as follows: Sept. 18, Oct. 2, Oct. 16, Nov. 6 and Nov. 20.

Anyone who wishes to attend the Forum should bring eight to ten copies of each poem he or she wishes to have discussed. The meetings are free and open to listeners as well.

So, if you're a fan of poetry, then let your creative muse be heard. Support the Poetry Forum and keep this ECU tradition alive and well.

Movie Review

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Van Damme and Lam take Maximum Risk and lose badly



Photo Courtesy of Columbia Pictures

Jean-Claude Van Damme (left) and Hong Kong action director Ringo Lam (right) team up on *Maximum Risk*, in which Van Damme once again unsuccessfully tries to play twins.

what toying with the question of identity, but it fails miserably. Van Damme plays Alain Moreau, a French police officer who discovers that he has a twin brother, Mikhail, when his sibling is murdered.

In an effort to find his brother's killers, Moreau flies to America and masquerades as Mikhail, who happens to be involved with the Russian mob. Along the way, Moreau teams up with Mikhail's lover, Alex (played by Natasha Henstridge). The rest of the film involves one uninteresting plot twist after another, along with one uninspiring action sequence after another.

Van Damme is not a good actor by any stretch of the imagination, and his films typically suck brain cells from their viewers. Still, John Woo proved that a little talent can go a long way. Woo, unlike other Van Damme directors, used his camera to its fullest to create some beautifully choreographed, over-the-top action sequences, making *Hard Target* fun.

The plot, written by Larry Ferguson, tries to be clever by some-

one would hope for an action flick with some spice, something other than the massive garbage that Hollywood is constantly flushing down the cinematic toilet. Unfortunately, Lam doesn't display any distinguishing talent that makes this his film. As it stands, *Maximum Risk* is just another forgettable Van Damme joke that is destined to be repeatedly shown on TBS on Saturday nights.

Visually, *Maximum Risk* is competent but not engaging. No nifty slow motion effects, no creative lighting designs, no eye-catching camera shots, no nothing.

As for the action sequences, which is what sells a Van Damme film, none are memorable. A bathroom brawl featuring Van Damme in a small towel has potential but only ends up being laughable.

A major problem with *Maximum Risk* centers around the fact that it is so concerned with its plot that it never really cuts loose. The action takes much too long to get

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Get well with flu fighters

(AP) - Your body aches. You've got the chills. Your fever is soaring. And you're not sure you can drag yourself to the office.

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The bad news: no flu prevention method is bulletproof. Even flu shots only have a 60 to 70 percent success rate in preventing infection.

So what can you do? Well, the best advice is pretty basic.

First, get a flu shot.

Many people have the mistaken impression that flu shots are for the elderly and infirm. In fact, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention say that influenza vaccines can prevent illness in 70 to 90 percent of healthy adults younger than 65.

Flu shots generally become available in October. Check with your doctor or community clinic. Some companies offer free shots to employees.

Next, take care of yourself.

Do the basics: get enough sleep, eat a balanced diet, and enjoy moderate exercise. There's a lot to be said for simply making sure you're healthy. Does this guarantee you won't get the flu? No, but it may mean your immune system

is stronger and better able to fight off the attack of influenza viruses.

Some people look for additional insurance whenever flu season rolls around.

Just take a look at the products in shopping baskets this winter.

"Typically, two-thirds of the vitamin products we sell in an entire year are sold during the winter flu months," says Robert Kay, PhD, a nutritional research director at one of the nation's largest manufacturers of vitamin products.

"Clearly, more Americans look to vitamin products to promote good health. First, however, eat a healthy diet. Then, consider vitamins to supplement the foods you eat."

The most popular "flu fighters" include:

1) Vitamin C.

Ever since Linus Pauling first did research with Vitamin C, consumers have been interested in this nutrient which is found in many fruits and vegetables. Recent Na-

tional Institutes of Health research suggests that the Recommended Daily Allowance for Vitamin C be increased to 200 milligrams a day - a 300 percent increase.

2) Antioxidant Supplements.

Exposure of our bodies to certain conditions can cause the formation of free radicals that may increase cell damage. Recent studies identify new evidence on the benefits

of eating diets rich in antioxidants.

Finally, take influenza seriously. Remember that an average of 20,000 people die each year from the flu. Many of us equate flu with the common cold. It can be much more serious, leading to other conditions such as pneumonia.

If you get the flu, stay home and take the time to get well. Drink plenty of fluids, get plenty of rest, and eat nourishing foods. Some doctors recommend that you stay home a full 24 hours after your fever subsides.



Freshmen face financial difficulties

Staff Reports

Unless your father is a millionaire, the chances of being broke at least the majority of your time in Greenville are almost absolute.

After you've been in town a few weeks, you'll notice the horde of people who swarm the downtown area virtually every night of the week spending money. Though profitable for downtown merchants, it is relatively easy for younger students to

become enthralled in the excitement and spend the entire month's budget in a single weekend.

One of the first tasks for many incoming freshmen is obtaining a personal checking account. Superficially, this sounds like an easy assignment; but there is much more at stake

than meets the eye.

If they aren't careful when they budget, students can easily find themselves overdrawn and facing the added cost of bounced checks. Often the most damage students do to their

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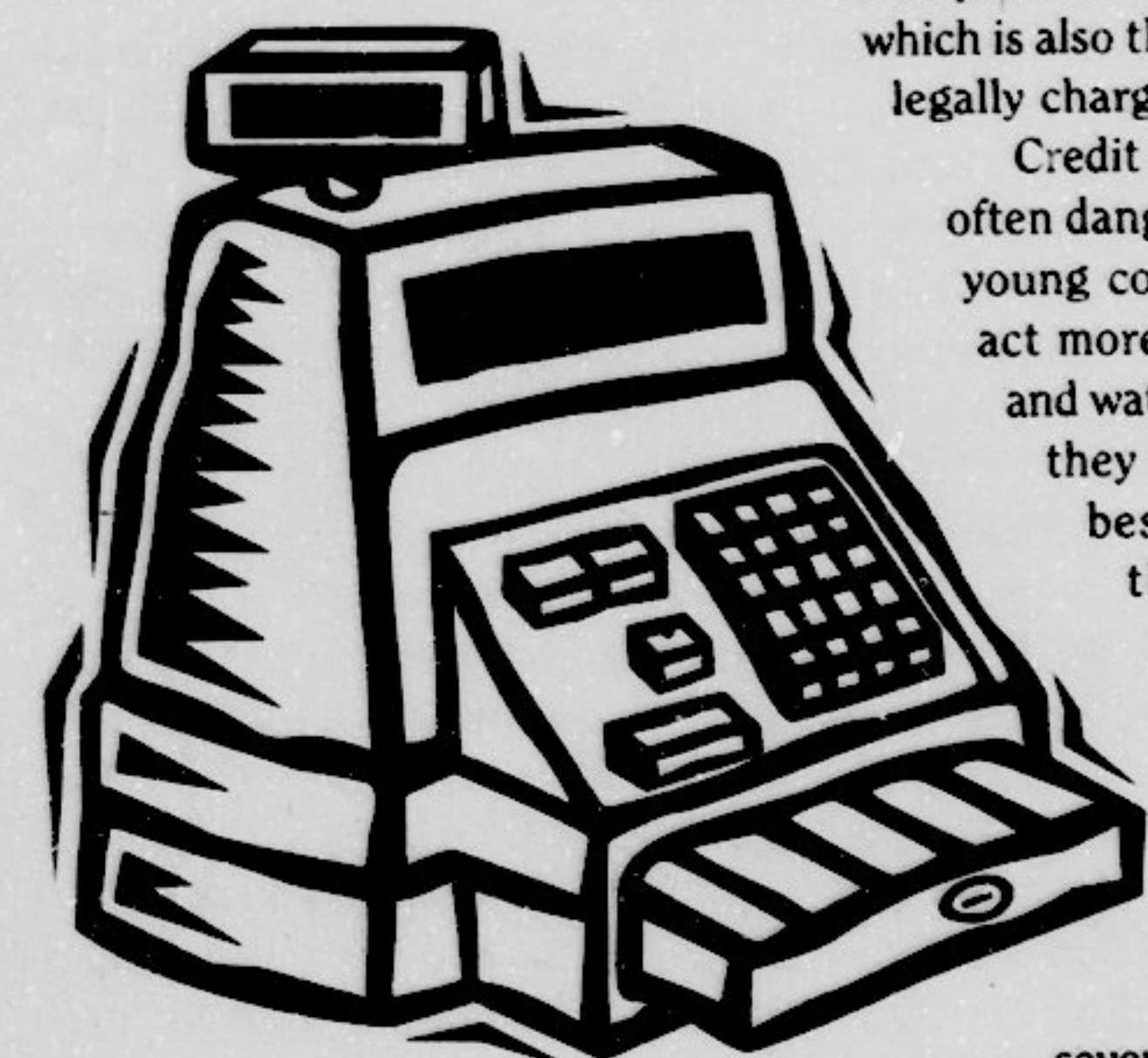
When looking for a bank at which to open an account, keep this in mind: every bank you visit wants your business, so don't go inside their building uninformed. One suggestion is to go to the bank with a list of questions.

Some of the questions to be addressed include the following:

Is there a flat monthly fee for the checking account?

Is there a limit on the number of checks written monthly?

Does the account come with an ATM card?
If so, are the bank's



ATM machines

close to campus?

Is there a "1-800" number to call for 24 hour account information?

Is over-draft protection available on the account?

Out-of-state students who open a local checking account may need to be more informed that their in-state counterparts. For instance, at some banks when an out-of-state check is processed into a checking account, it takes four to five business days from the time the check is deposited to the time it shows up in the appropriate account.

However, not all banks follow this procedure. Other banks give student accounts immediate credit for checks up to \$500, but those checks

must be from the student's parent.

Another financial concern of vital student interest is credit. Most credit card companies charge at least an 18 percent annual percentage rate which is also the most that they can legally charge in North Carolina.

Credit card companies are often dangerous adversaries to young college students. They act more like sharks circling and watching their prey than they act like a student's best friend (although they portray themselves as such in their ads). One slip-up with a credit card bill can stick on a student's credit record for up to seven years.

But banking and credit aren't the only financial pitfalls awaiting college freshmen, nor are they the most dangerous.

Many ECU student funds are blown on Extra Value Meals, Roast Beef Specials and Dave's Carolina Classic Combos. Three dollars here, four dollars there - it's amazing how fast it adds up. If you're purchasing a meal plan, use it. There are several dining facilities scattered across campus from which to choose.

To drive or not to drive: is that the question? You won't be at ECU long before you discover the parking woes of faculty members and students alike. From a monetary standpoint, there is one singular choice: don't drive.

ECU is currently in pursuit of

creating a "pedestrian only" campus. With this in mind, parking lots are shrinking and parking sticker prices will only get more expensive as each semester passes.

Another thing to keep in mind are tickets. Many people who do drive to campus have been blessed with at least a few parking tickets. If these tickets are not paid, the student cannot register for classes until they have a clean record with ECU Public Safety.

Most activities, extracurricular and otherwise, are easily within walking distance from any dorm, so driving is not an absolute necessity.

And don't forget to save money for textbooks every semester. You have to take classes, too, after all.

Freshmen face plenty of challenges at ECU without having to worry about money and following these tips could help you avoid the biggest traps set in your path.

GIBB from page 6

Look), it was over the top. He knew exactly where he needed to fill in and just when to step up. I was very impressed. So was Gibb. It was the first time I'd ever seen him stop playing to watch someone else perform. You could tell he was proud.

Also on the card that night was Doug Wannamaker on organ and horns. This man has graced the stage with bands like Everything and Dave Matthews. He's been around. It was a real bonus to see him there.

Speaking of a bonus, one of the most amazing solos the audience saw that night was from one of our own. Jesse, Purple Schoolbus' long time keyboardist, took the crowd by storm. He fit in so well that it seemed as if he were a member of the band and had been there before. Maybe it has something to do with growing up with Mathis. Gibb's keyboardist. Mathis is awesome; however, he didn't mind stepping aside to let everyone see where

Jesse was coming from. Pete and Jesse, now that was a hell of a show-down on keys.

If you'll notice, I did say that Jesse's solo was "one" of the best that we saw that evening. Inevitably, Gibb left everyone's mouth open in awe of his new "behind the back" technique. It was like nothing I'd ever seen before. He spun the guitar behind his back (not over his shoulder) and played an unbelievable ten-minute solo with his left hand only.

As the night came to a close, I could only hope for more, and believe it or not he did two encores. He blew my mind along with everyone else's who was at the jam-packed event. The good thing is that he's getting ready to do another album. It's double good because it's live. And I don't know of another form of representation that best suits this band. When it comes out, I know I'll be experienced. Will you?



1. Bob Hope and Bing Crosby made umpteen million "Road" pictures together. Who was their lead female co-star in these films?

2. Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy were on-screen, as well as off-screen, lovers. In how many movies did they appear together?

3. What is the name of the film in which Cyd Charisse and Fred Astaire dance their way through the trials of a Broadway show?

4. In which western did Jack Nicholson and Marion Brando first share the screen together?

5. During the filming of which movie did on-screen couple Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart truly fall in love off-screen?

6. In which movie about allied POW's during WWII does Steve McQueen steal the thunder from co-stars James Garner and Richard Attenborough when he makes a daring escape on a motorcycle?

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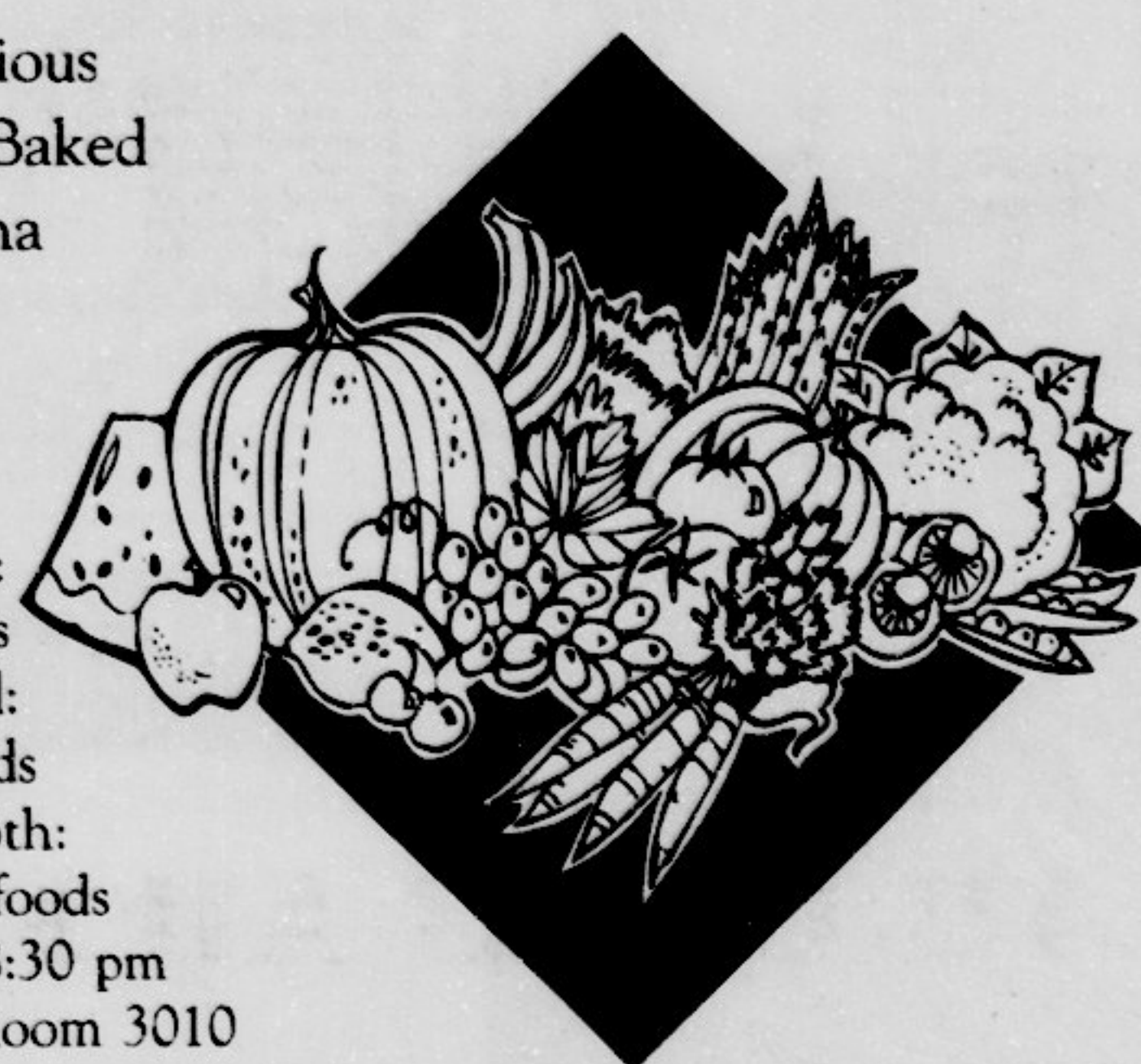
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WALL from page 6

tual respect. That just doesn't cut it in the South where hatred, intolerance and disdain are the rule.

Or so it would seem. Despite all my ranting and raving about the poor state of things in the South, I am proud to be a part of it. Why? Because I have friends.

Friends who are not heterosexual, friends who are not white, friends who are not male, friends who are not racist, but friends who are nevertheless Southern.

Because of the very fact that my Southern friends and I exist, we become proof that the South isn't just the stereotypical hell-on-earth that I've described above. Those idiotic elements in the South do exist and they are very vocal, but they aren't the whole South.

We're more than just a bunch of ignorant hicks and I, for one, am tired of the vocal minority speaking for me.

DIG from page 6

Defenders of the Universe (which, by the way, is the censored title — see the CD itself for the whole title or just add a key word) starts off with a song that definitely sets the pace for the rest of the album "Whose Side You On?" It's about a person affected with paranoia sharing his impressions of himself with a telephone operator. This is an unusual topic to say the least, but the song is musically sound and draws the listener deeper into the world of Dig.

Maybe I should stop now to explain a little about the world of Dig. These guys (Scott Hackwith, Jon Morris, Phil Friedmann, Matt Tecu and Dix Denney) aren't your usual California band members trying to fight their way up from living on the streets.

In fact, Hackwith, the songwriter for the band, produced the Ramones album *Acid Eaters*, a collection of old rock songs done in the typical punk fashion of the band. This fact alone helps to explain a little about the subject mat-

ter for *Defenders of the Universe*. Like the Ramones and their diverse interests, Dig's songs range in topic from the aforementioned "Whose Side," to game shows, to killing a lover.

The main thing that Dig has going for them is their ability to craft catchy songs. Nearly all of the songs on the album have neat little guitar hooks or rhythm grooves that make you not really care what the song is about because it rocks anyway.

For example, "Song For Liars" makes little sense on the surface. Yet, it's so infectiously catchy that you will be singing along despite yourself after only hearing the song a couple of times.

"Little Pill," however, seems to open up the band's lyrical range: "Take your hand and shove it in / A rubber glove / And reach inside my body / And pull out my self control and / We'll lay it on the table / For everyone to see / I am just a little pill / It takes six to make you high." While I'm not exactly sure

what the message is, there's definitely one in there.

The song offers an opportunity for every listener to have a different interpretation of it, and this actually shows talent on the part of Dig. Anybody can write lyrics that spell out everything for you. Writing one that leaves the interpretations up to the listener puts the band in a group with other lyrical geniuses like Pink Floyd.

Another album highlight is "Stop Holding Your Breath," a tasty acoustic offering that shows the musical diversity of the band. Dig repeatedly interjects tracks that contain different guitar sounds and effects in order to change the flow of the music and keep it fresh.

All in all, *Defenders of the Universe* is one of those albums that only gets better the more you play it. Having listened to it three times already, I'm totally hooked. Hopefully, Dig will manage to stand out among all the other Buzz Bin artists on MTV and actually get people to give them a chance.

RISK from page 6

going, and once it does it never plays out to its fullest. Admittedly, Lam's *City on Fire* is much more plot-oriented than Woo's *Hard Boiled* or *The Killer*. Maybe Lam is the type of director who strives to develop characters and plot. But let's not kid ourselves; this is Jean-Claude Van Damme, not Harrison Ford. When it comes to Van Damme, your best bet is to ignore any elements of a plot and just let Van Damme kick butt.

Now, *Maximum Risk* does pro-

vide some laughs, but these laughs don't seem to be intentional. Moreau's relationship with a cab driver who is writing the great American novel has no direction; the sex scene between Moreau and Alex tries to be steamy but never reaches climax; and the movie's finale, which features a chainsaw battle in a pork slaughterhouse, isn't hammy enough to cut it.

As boring as I find Jean-Claude Van Damme, I do applaud his bringing top talents from Hong Kong to

the States. Asian cinema has always been an exciting alternative to the American mainstream. Directors like Lam and Woo have the talent to restructure the typical Hollywood action film. Hopefully, *Maximum Risk* is not an indication as to how Lam will translate in American cinema. If it is, then my advice to Lam is to go back to Hong Kong where his talents can be better utilized.

As for Van Damme, better luck with your next director. At least you can crack walnuts with your butt.

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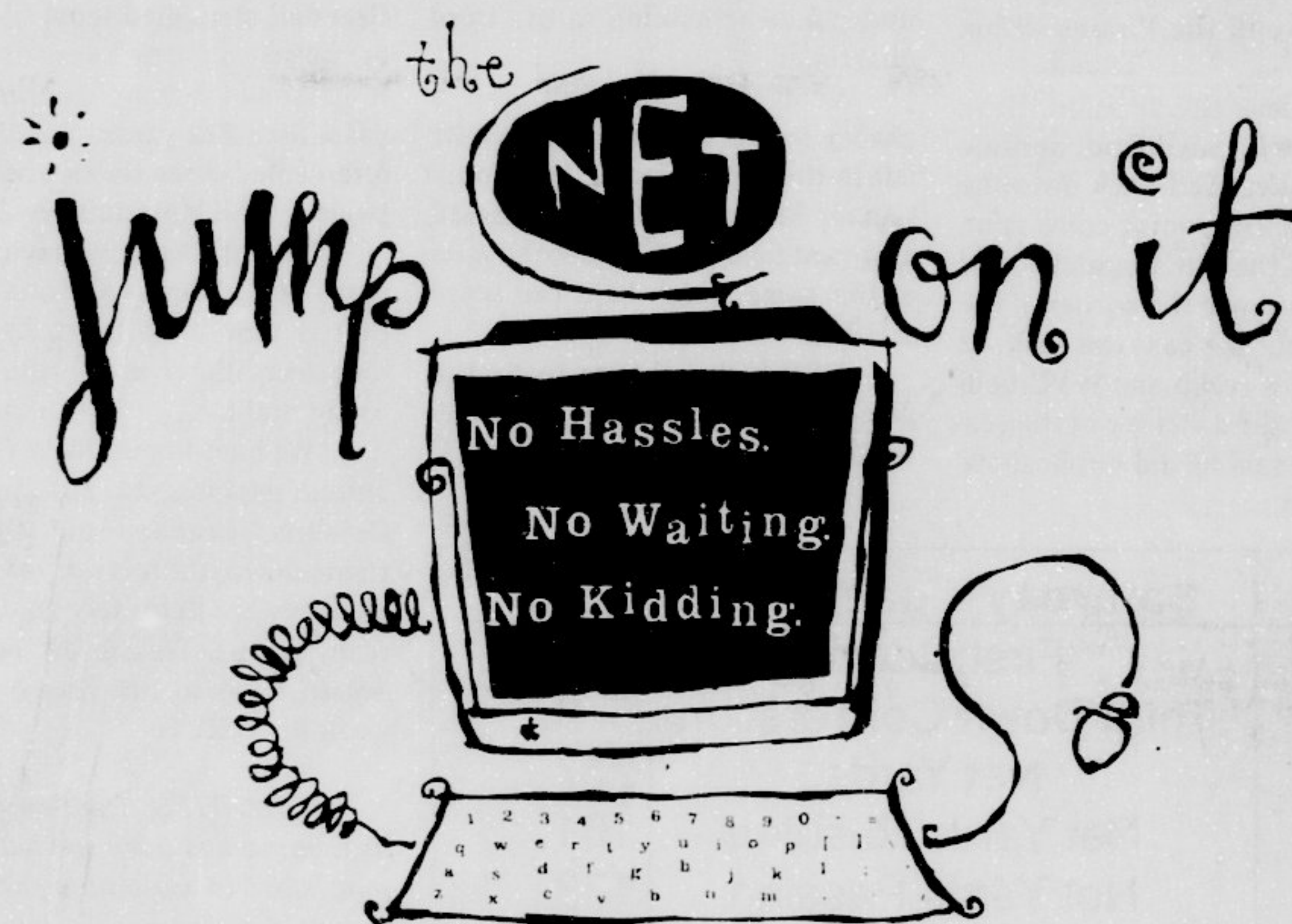
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SPORTS

Decision deserves respect

Questions raised about play called at end of game

Dill Dillard
Asst. Sports Editor

In the wake of the first loss of the season for Head Coach Steve Logan's Pirates, a lot of questions are being asked. The most common of these inquiries is "Should we have gone for the tie and sent it into overtime?"

Well Pirate fans, I'm going to put those wondering minds to rest right now. Win or lose, there are many reasons why you should have to respect Logan's decision to go for

the win and feel good about it. First of all, at the start of the season, Logan made no bones about going for the win opposed to the tie and putting the game into overtime. The feeling at media day at ECU was that Logan and his troops wanted to win or lose in regulation if given the opportunity, and they stuck by it.

Let's face it, if Logan would have gone for the tie, he would have gone back on his word, at the beginning of the season, as a coach that would go for the kill in regulation. Plus, what kind of message would Logan be sending to his players if he would have gone for the tie and lost in overtime? Granted, his players respect his decisions, but it wouldn't have been a huge morale booster.

You have to also look at the situation. ECU is on the road, in a hostile environment, and they have just driven the ball down West Virginia's throat for a possible go ahead score. Uh, who has the momentum in this situation?

ECU clearly had the momentum going into the point after attempt, and when you're locked up in a physical battle like the game on Saturday, you have to seize the opportunities as they come, especially on the road.

Now granted it is a shame that the defense, after an excellent game, was not given the opportunity to stop the Mountaineers in overtime. With the exception of turning over the ball in ECU territory, the Bucs held a potent West Virginia offense at bay. True, you can make an argument for going for the tie. If it works you look like a genius, but if it doesn't, you're asked questions about your decision on Monday.

So, if you look at it closely, Logan made the right call simply because he gave his team what he felt was the best opportunity to win the ballgame.

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Runners compete in first meet

First meet of the year proves successful

Zina Briley
Staff Writer

It was a busy weekend for the cross country teams as ECU hosted the third annual Overtone's Invitational at Lake Kristi.

Saturday's race was the first home meet this season and will be the last home race until Nov. 2 when the Pirates host the CAA championships. Having the home advantage was vital to getting the Pirates off to a good start.

This was the men's and women's first meet of the year. A scheduled Sept. 7 meet for the men's team was canceled so all the runners were geared up for the beginning of this season.

The men's race was led by Jamie Mance, who finished with a time of 25:56.20 over the five mile course defending his title last year. Other top finishers were freshmen Justin England and Brian Beil, Northeastern (Boston) transfer Andrew Worth and Jeremy Coleman. The Pirates dominated the field with nine guys

running under 28:00 for five miles, which is encouraging for the remaining meets this season. The men, as well as the women, will compete in the NCSU Wolfpack Invitational this weekend.

"This is by far the best depth we have had," men's Coach Mike Ford said. "The guys are excited about their performances, but realize that this week will be a true test against a very good Wolfpack team."

On the women's side the race was led, by conference rivals from Old Dominion. ECU's Karen Reinhard, who ran one of the strongest races, finished third behind an ODU competitor.

"Karen ran an aggressive race, never giving up and putting the pressure on her competition," women's Coach Charles "Choo" Justice said.

Lady Pirate Kerri Hartling was the other top finisher for ECU with her time of 19:31.50.

"I was pleased with the performances," Justice said. "But we still have a lot of work to do."

Both ECU and UNC-Wilmington had significant top runners out of the race this weekend. Lady Pirate Suzanne Bellemey, the 1995 Rookie-of-the-Year had to sit this one out because of an injury, but she and fellow runner freshman Robin Bates, who

Top ECU Men finishers

Jamie Mance, 25:56
Justin England, 26:16
Andrew Worth, 26:30
Jeremy Coleman, 26:44
Brian Beil, 26:47
Matt Cox, 27:07



Top ECU women finishers

Karen Reinhard, 19:19
Kerri Hartling, 19:31

had been sick this weekend, will both be fine and are looking forward to future meets that lie ahead.

"We have the makings for a great team this year, it's just a matter of getting all the other parts working together," Justice said.

Dancers to compete in nationals



File Photo

The ECU Pure Gold dancers entertain fans during halftimes at basketball games. However, they are active practicing and entertaining throughout the entire year.

Dill Dillard
Assistant Sports Editor

To all of those die-hard Pirate Basketball fans, they're known as the Pure Gold dancers. Now in the world of the NCAA dance competitors, the ECU dance team is known as a Division I school with a bid to the national championships the first week of April at Daytona Beach, Florida.

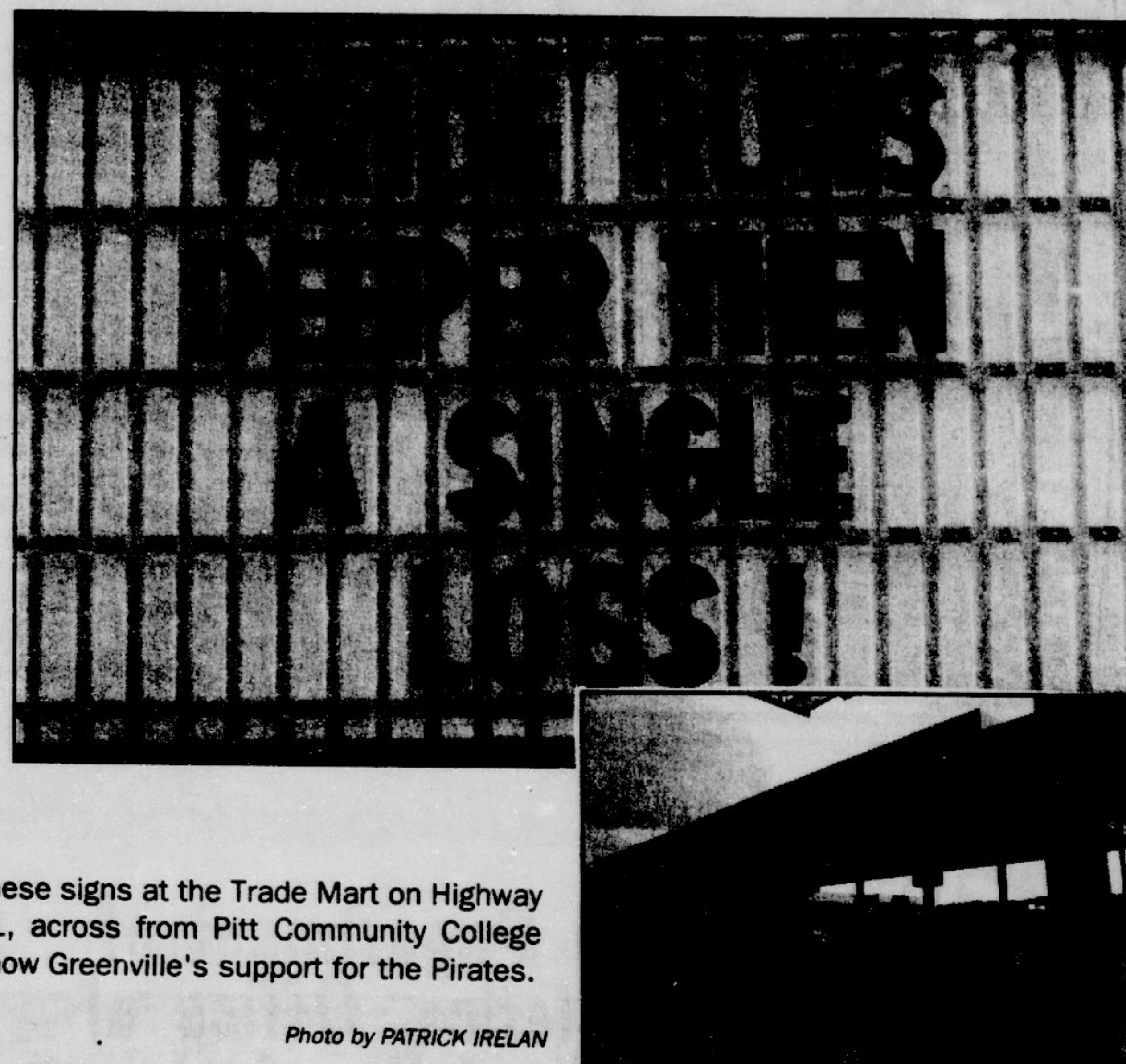
The ECU dance team went to dance camp this

summer expecting to improve upon last year's squad and came back with an automatic bid to the Nationals. For those who don't know the ins and outs of getting into such competitions, a team has two opportunities to make it. The first way is to go to dance camp in the summer and earn an automatic bid and if that doesn't work, they send in tapes to get ranked high enough to be invited.

Last season, second year coach and ECU junior

See TEAM page 11

Long shot comes up short in West Virginia



These signs at the Trade Mart on Highway 11, across from Pitt Community College show Greenville's support for the Pirates.

Photo by PATRICK IRELAN

Two point conversion fails during final play

Brian Paiz
Senior Writer

So close.

That thought was echoed from many Pirate fans on Saturday as ECU lost to West Virginia in heart-breaking style 10-9 in front of over 50,000 fans at Mountaineer field in Morgantown.

ECU almost pulled the upset of the Mountaineers when Marcus Crandell marched ECU 67 yards in 57 seconds. Crandell then found Lamont Chappell for a 20-yard touchdown pass with less than 30 seconds to pull the Pirates within 10-9.

Then came the decision. Head Coach Steve Logan did not hesitate as he sent Crandell back onto the field for the two-point conversion to give ECU the win. Crandell found Mitch Galloway in the corner of the end zone, but the pass was just out of Galloway's reach and WVU held on for their third victory of the season. Logan said he did not hesitate

one bit in making the decision to go for two and the victory.

"I've got one of the best quarterbacks in the country, and I'm on the three-yard line," Logan said. "I did not prolong my decision."

The game was a showcase of two very hard playing defenses that held the game scoreless at halftime. ECU jumped on the board first in the third quarter when Pirate kicker Chad Holcomb connected on a career best 47-yard field goal to give ECU a 3-0 lead.

West Virginia's first scoring drive came after Charles Emmanuel intercepted Crandell's pass at ECU's own 33-yard line. WVU tailback Amos Zeroue, who rushed for 111 yards on the game, gave WVU the lead with a one-yard touchdown pass from Mountaineer quarterback Chad Johnston with under 5:00 remaining in the third quarter.

West Virginia then had a chance to take a 13-3 lead with 8:21 left in the third quarter, but Mountaineer kicker Jay Thomas missed a 44-yard field goal, his second miss of the game which kept the score at 10-3.

ECU had a chance to tie the game late in the fourth quarter, after the Pirates had blocked a WVU

punt for the second time of the afternoon, but Crandell's pass to Larry Shannon on the Mountaineer 22-yard line, was stripped out of Shannon's hand by Mountaineer defensive back Mike Logan, and returned 11 yards to the WVU 33-yard line.

"I was going for the tackle first, but the ball was out in front so I took a swipe at it," Mike Logan said. "It just worked out for me."

That was just one of the great defensive plays by the WVU defense, who held ECU to just 281 yards in Saturday's contest.

"I've been here a long time and I think that's the best defensive performance we have ever had," Mountaineer Head Coach Don Nehlen said. "The fact that we shut ECU down on offense says a lot."

ECU quarterback Marcus Crandell struggled most of the afternoon as the senior from Robersonville completed 22 of 48 passes for 222 yards. Crandell was intercepted three times, and sacked twice by the Mountaineer defense.

The Pirates now have to get ready for a South Carolina team that is now 2-0 after a 23-14 victory over SEC rival Georgia on Saturday night.

"We have to put the WVU game behind us and get ready for South Carolina," Crandell said. "We beat them down there two years ago, and they are definitely going to be ready for us. We are definitely going to have to get prepared this week for USC."

ECU NOTES: The South Carolina game has been moved to a 7 p.m. start in Columbia. ECU has beaten the Gamecocks two out of the past three games including a 56-42 decision in 1994. USC is led by sophomore quarterback Anthony Wright, who played high school football at nearby West Craven in Vanceboro. Williams-Brice Stadium in Columbia has upped its seating capacity to 80,250 for the '96 season.

1996 East Carolina Opponents		
Opponent (Record)	Last Week	This Week
East Tennessee St. (2-1)	Def. Glenville St., 49-17	VMI at Purdue
West Virginia (3-0)	Def. East Carolina, 10-9	East Carolina at Ball State
South Carolina (2-0)	Def. Georgia, 23-14	at Ball State
Central Florida (1-1)	Lost to New Mexico, 17-7	SW Louisiana
Southern Miss (2-1)	Def. Utah State, 31-24	Idle
Miami (Fla.) (3-0)	Def. Rutgers, 33-0	Northern Illinois
Arkansas State (1-2)	Lost to UAB, 42-17	Rutgers
Virginia Tech (2-0)	Def. Boston College, 45-7	at Northwestern
Ohio (2-1)	Lost to Army, 37-20	Tulane
Memphis (1-2)	Def. Missouri, 19-16	Florida St. (Thurs.)
N.C. State (0-1)	Idle	



Club Sports Update: Rugby

After losing eight senior starters to last May's graduation, ECU's rugby team began its fall season this weekend by throttling the Cherry Pt. Team by nearly 50 points.

The scoring started early and continued all day during the non-traditional three-period 90-minute match. The ECU team did seem to have some problems kicking for points. Vice-President Eric Carbuncle blamed the kicking problems on poor field maintenance.

"Three inches of grass makes it hard to get good foot on the ball," Carbuncle said.

ECU had impressive play from many new players. First-time starters Matt Hobbegood, Carbuncle, Charlie "Lamb Chop" and Kendall Jones all had superior performances. Jones scored several times for the team but feels he could still

better his performances.

"I wish I could just learn to hold on to the ball with two hands," Jones said.

Forward selector Matt "Special" Stewart was pleased with the forwards' performances.

"I was surprised by the forwards' play today," Stewart said. "They did well despite excessive weight gain during the off season."

Team captain Mike Myers was very happy with the team's victory, but is looking forward to their next test.

"This match was a great tune-up for Virginia Tech next week," Myers said. "Our practice this week will focus on condition and team consolidation."

ECU will travel to Virginia Tech, Sept. 20 with hopes of adding another slash to the win column. The teams practices Tuesday

through Thursdays by the climbing tower behind Allied Health from 4-6 p.m. Anyone interested in playing is invited to the practices.

TEAM from page 10

Amy Graham's squad elected as a team to not send in tapes and sit out the competition for a season.

"As a team we really didn't want to go to nationals and bother with the extreme rigors of taping," Graham said.

The Pure Gold dancers regrouped after a season off from competition, and roared back into dance camp.

"We had a strong camp, a very strong camp, because they only take the top four or five teams at camp to go to nationals, so we're pleased with our performances," Graham said.

In the taping process, tapes are sent in and the teams are ranked. From those rankings they invite teams by their ranking to go along with the teams invited from the camps.

"Even though we don't get a ranking, seeing we don't have to send in a tape, we're relieved we don't have to make a tape," Graham said.

With a performing medium like the dance team, one would think it would take time for the performers to get used to one another, but the Pure Gold squad is twelve steps ahead of the competition.

"We were a close knit group last year, but this year we are closer, than I ever dreamed," Joanna Foust said.

Foust, in her third year, was selected as the team captain for the '96-'97 squad.

"I feel more important this year," Foust said. "I feel I can help the younger dancers with problems I had when I was in their shoes."

Problems could arise with the hectic schedule of these athletes. First of all, they have to maintain a 2.0 GPA, as well as keep up an strenuous physical training program which includes distance running as well as weight training. Not to mention a rigorous practical schedule.

"It was harder than I ever imagined," rookie Lisa Baggett said. "I was thrilled that I made this team."

Now this team is misunderstood by some. Popular belief is that they only perform during basketball season, but that isn't the case. Prior to every home football game, the Pure Gold dancers perform in front of the Student Stores on campus for about an hour. Not only that, but they also help out at the Football games with promotions to help the team as well as the Athletic Department.

"We're out there more than most people think," Graham said. "We want to see the fans come to the Student Stores to catch our performance before the home football games."

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The ECU volleyball team rebounded from a 1-5 start this season to take the tournament title at the Cornell Invitational.

In Friday's match with Wagner, ECU fought early to defeat the Seahawks in straight games, 16-14, 15-9, 15-3. The Pirates hit stronger than they have all season with newcomers Shannon Kaess and Jennifer Harris leading the team with 11 kills.

In the early match on Saturday, ECU defeated Morgan State three games to one, 15-11, 9-15, 15-12, 15-13. Sophomore Kristin Warner was a force as she added 11 kills and 20 digs for ECU.

The late game pitted the Pirates against host team, Cornell. The Bears proved to be the real test of the tournament, as the match went to five games. The Pirates won the first game 15-10, before having to fight back in the second to take it 17-15. Then Cornell fought hard to take the third and fourth games 8-15 and 11-15 respectively. The Pirates knew they had to do as the match came down to one final game and a 15-8 victory for ECU.

Freshman Julia D'Alo had a career high 49 assist against Cornell while fellow rookie Kaess led the team with 21 kills and 17 digs, both career bests. For their outstanding play during the week-end, D'Alo was named tournament MVP, while Kaess was

also named to the all-tournament team.

"It was a total team effort," Head Coach Kim Walker said. "We played great."

The Pirates improve to 4-5 on the season with a big match against North Carolina tonight at 7 p.m. in Chapel Hill.

The men's soccer team (1-1, 0-1 in the CAA), suffering from a 13 day lay-off between games, fell to CAA foe and 13th ranked James Madison University (3-0, 1-0 in the CAA) on Saturday at the JMU Soccer Field 7-0.

Seven different Dukes scored over the course of the game as the Pirates were outshot 34 to five in both teams first CAA matches of the year.

"James Madison showed us today how a top 15 team plays," Head Coach Will Wiberg said. "We played well in the second half, but we have up three goals in a row at the end. They just showed up ready to play."

With only one game behind its belt, the ECU team recorded just one shot on goal in the first half. Led by sophomore forward Wyatt Pano's (Jacksonville, N.C.) two shots, the Pirates tried to stay focused in the second half trailing 3-0.

ECU junior goalkeeper Jay Davis (Wilson, N.C.) registered 14 saves in 90 minutes of work, while JMU's Barry Purcell notched two saves after playing 76 minutes in the game.

The Pirates will continue their road trip as they traveled to Lynchburg, Va. yesterday to square

off against Liberty University. At press time the results of the game were not available.

The women's soccer team (3-1) ended their longest winning streak in team history at three games, suffered their first loss of the season on Saturday at the Lower Athletic Field against a formidable Wofford College (3-1) team, 1-0.

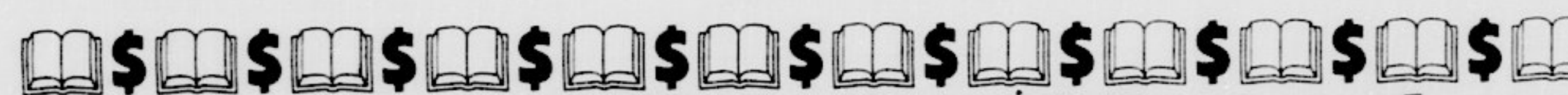
"Wofford played well, they were physical and aggressive," head Coach Neil Roberts said. "All the credit goes to them. They came out and played extremely well. They just pressured us early and we never were able to recover from the first goal."

WC's first and only goal of the game came at the 11:51 mark as freshman Lindsay Freeman scored on freshman goalkeeper Cara Morgridge (Burke, Va.) Morgridge recorded two saves while the Lady Terriers' Ileana Moschos registered four.

"Cara Morgridge did a fine job in goal preventing many Wofford attacks from being serious threats."

The Pirates managed to create seven shots on goal to Wofford's nine in their first loss of the season. Senior Stacey Schott (Reisterstown, Md.) led the Pirate attack with three hosts on the Lady Terrier nets.

ECU will travel to Norfolk, Va. Tomorrow as they kick off their CAA conference schedule against ODU. ECU's first night game of 1996 will begin at 7:30 p.m.



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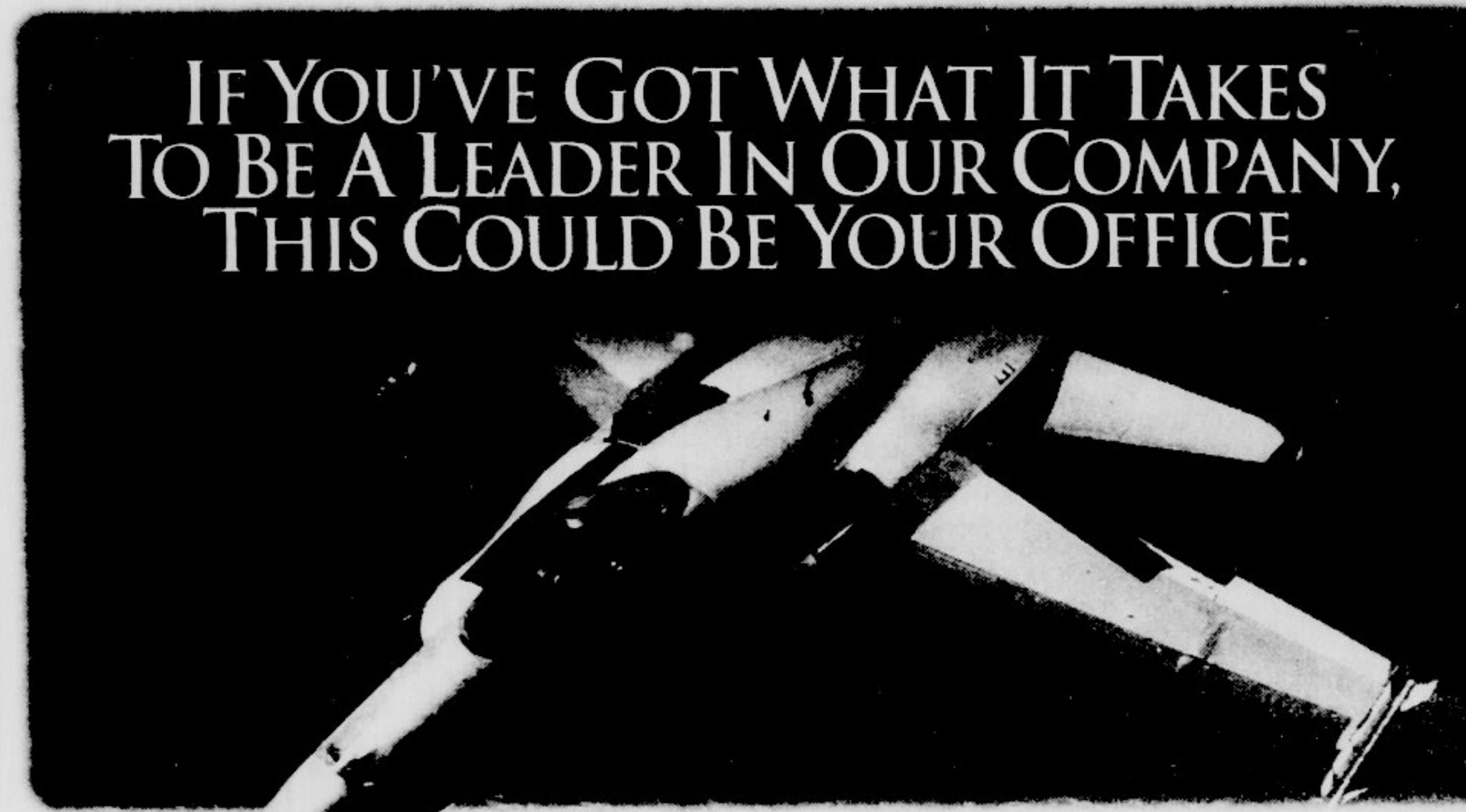
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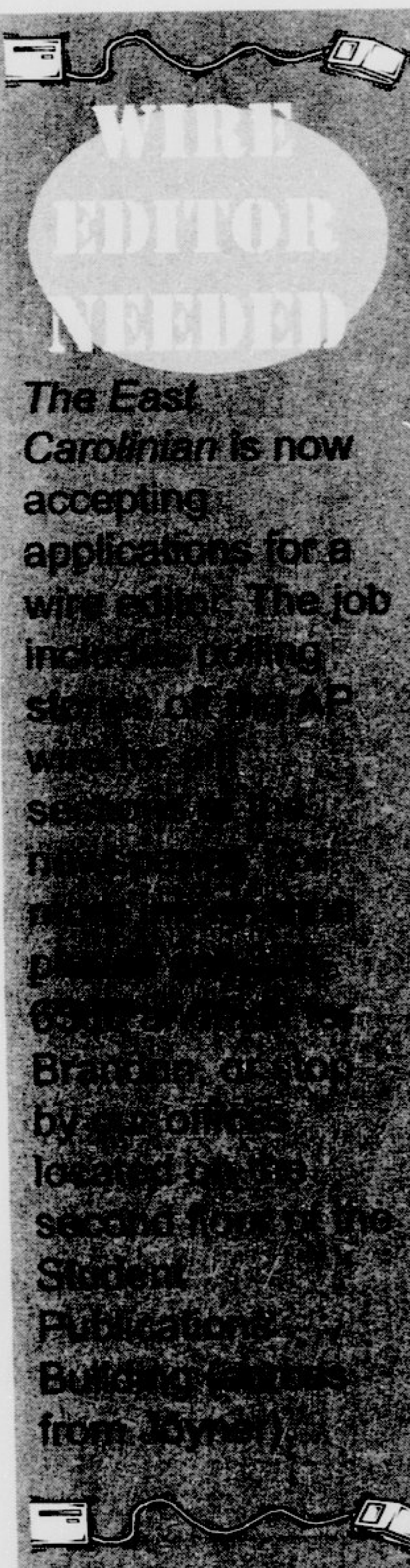
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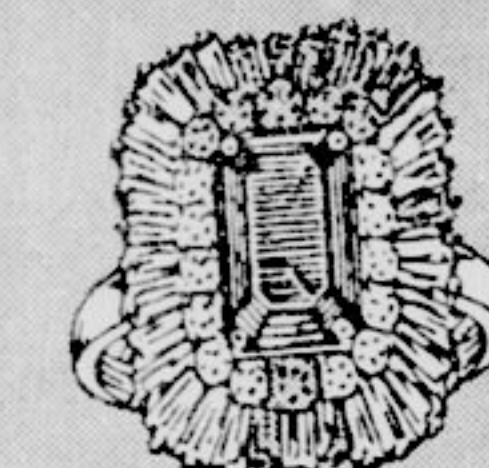
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ners or flyers but no matter what, we all did
our part. I told you guys the best was still
to come! This Rush was great and I'm sure
this will be one of the best semesters ever!
Thank you all. Also to our alumni: we love
you and thanks for caring enough to be
there for us. Let's get Fall '96 off with a
bang! Love your president who is not as
stressed anymore and even more pleased
than before. I think you guys are the best
and even proud to call you my sisters!

THE PANHELLENIC COUNCIL would
like to congratulate the following young
women for outstanding work within their
chapters. For Alpha Delta Pi: Marcia Jack-
son and Neely York for their hard work on
RUSH, Alpha Omicron Pi: Jen Klinek and
Lorri Murphy for a great RUSH, Alpha Phi:
Julie Smith and John Wainright for their
work on RUSH, Alpha Xi Delta: Holly Black
and Anna Hanson for organizing RUSH, De-
ta Zeta: Stacey Rodemer for all her great
work as new member educator and Jenne
Sevilla for being an awesome RUSH direc-
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Rush for being a great RUSH chair, ZTA: Amanda Garner
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erine Trudell for outstanding RUSH work.
Keep up the hard work! All Chapters should
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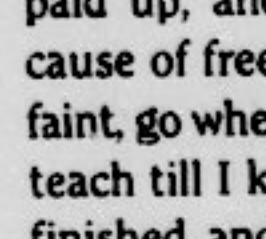
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ing Fall Rush, Sept. 23-26 in Rawl 105 from
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lations Alpha Xi Delta for winning The
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Thursday night. It was great to hang out
again! Love, Alpha Delta Pi.

PIKA - We had a blast at the pre-downtown.
We can't wait to do it again. Alpha Xi Delta.

THANK YOU PHI KAPPA Psi for helping
with our Rush. Bid Nite was fabulous and
same without the song and dance provided
by Phi Psi dinner theater. We love you guys
and can't wait till the next time we can get
together again! Love, the Pi Delta sisters
and pledges.



Greek Personals

THANKS LAMBDA CHI FOR letting us
celebrate your Bid Night Thursday! We had
a blast! Love, Chi Omega.

PI DELTA WOULD LIKE to welcome the
Kappa pledge class. We are so happy to have
you! We hope this semester is one to remem-
ber. Love, the sisters.

THANK YOU TO PI Kappa Phi for the Hall
Crawl Wednesday night. Hope to do it again
soon! Love, the sisters of Chi Omega.

THE - THE tailgate was great. Thanks for
getting it together with such short notice.
Alpha Xi Delta.

PHI TAU - We had a wonderful time with
the Salsa theme! Let's do it again soon. The
sisters and new members of Alpha Xi Delta.

DELTA PHI CONGRATULATIONS on
your first victory in flag football! We are off
to a great start. Good luck this week. Love
your sisters.

CHI OMEGA WOULD like to thank Phi
Tau for a wonderful pre! night!

THE SISTERS OF ALPHA Xi Delta would
like to sincerely thank Holly Black for a won-
derful and successful