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Briefs

Across The State

SNEADS FERRY, N.C. (AP) — Scores of Topsail Island homeowners who bought federal flood insurance coverage are being told by their insurance companies that they live in an uninsurable area.

Instead of settlement checks, homeowners will be receiving refunded premiums. Hardly enough to pay for some homes that have been demolished.

BESSEMER CITY, N.C. (AP) — Hundreds of people around a lithium plant were evacuated from their homes early Monday following a series of explosions in the plant.

A dispatcher with the Gaston County sheriff's department said no one was injured in the accident, and residents were able to return to their home this morning.

The explosion occurred shortly after midnight at the FMC Corporation chemical plant.

Across The Country

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With the weather improving, NASA aimed for a Tuesday launch of space shuttle Columbia while keeping close watch on high waves offshore that could hamper retrieval of the booster rockets.

Waves of up to 16 feet in the Atlantic Ocean could make it difficult if not impossible for NASA to recover the solid-fuel booster rockets once they burn out and fall into the sea as planned a few minutes after liftoff.

PHOENIX (AP) — Hundreds of inmates angry over conditions in their "tent city" jail set fires and trapped 11 guards for nearly three hours before landing a jail yard meeting with the "toughest sheriff in America."

Sheriff Joe Arpaio, known for hard-core tactics such as chain gangs and a ban on cigarettes, met Sunday with a three-man committee of prisoners and more than 200 inmates.

Around The World

ROME (AP) — Delegates to a U.N. gathering on world hunger have promised to reduce by half the number of people without sufficient food supplies, agreeing to expand harvests and improve food distribution.

The pledges, however, are only non-binding guidelines. And some of those at the World Food Summit, the last big U.N.-organized conference of the decade, openly questioned the value of staging costly international gatherings without any requirements for action.

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — After a 24-hour lull, rival militias renewed an artillery duel in Mogadishu today, killing at least 11 people, witnesses and local officials said.

The fighting was between militiamen loyal to Hussein Aidid and rival faction leader Osman Hassan Ali Atto over control of the southern part of Somalia's divided capital.

Organizations bring movie legend to ECU

James Earl Jones meets students in Hendrix today

Demetria A. Gordon
Contributing Writer

The efforts of the Greek fraternity Kappa Alpha Psi, Pan-Hel-

lenic Council, Inter-Fraternity Council and other student organizations will be bringing an entertainer to campus today in Hendrix Theater at 2 p.m.

African-American actor James Earl Jones, famous for his roles in "Coming to America" and "Hunt for Red October," will be here to speak supporting the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Make-A-Wish is a non-profit or-

ganization that serves to initiate fundraising for terminally ill children who have dreams they want to see come true. Jones is also a spokesperson for the organization.

"We're hoping that people will want to get involved just by seeing someone famous supporting the efforts," said Kappa Alpha Psi President Franklin Shipp.

According to Shipp, Terrence Evins, a member of Kappa Alpha

Psi and Chairman of East Carolina's Make-A-Wish Fundraising Foundation, collaborated with the Inter-Fraternity Council, Pan-Hellenic Council, and other fraternity members about having a possible fundraising charity appear on the campus to spread awareness and gain advocacy.

"After meeting, we all concluded that an entertainer could help gain further support for the

organization and decided to put forth the effort in getting Jones' to appear on campus," Shipp said.

"Because James Earl Jones is an African American advocate for the organization, we think that this will also give other blacks more motivation to get involved."

In addition to Jones and other speakers, the East Carolina Gospel Choir will also perform. Admission is free.

Open house



File Photo

At a weekend admissions open house, prospective students lined up for their chance to win a university t-shirt from Housing and Dining Director Manny Amaro. Approximately 3,000 students attended the open house.

Cultural center awards minority achievers

Honors given for academics, leadership efforts

Teresa Woodard
Contributing Writer

The Ledonia Wright African American Cultural Center presented the first annual Minority Student Academic and Achievement Awards Wednesday at the Hendrix Theatre.

The program awarded minority students for their achievements in academic and leadership excellence. The student academic award recipients are undergraduate students who have completed and have earned a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better. Among those who were honored in leadership were members of university organizations such as ABLE, the ECU Gospel Choir and minority Greek organizations.

The goal of the program is to provide an incentive for students who are striving to reach the award level and encourage them to try even harder, Center Director Taiffye Benson-Clayton said.

"I saw a need for African American students to be recognized for their academic achievements," Benson Clayton said.

Addressing the keynote issue of the program was guest speaker, state Senator Frank Ballance. He challenged the audience to continue in academic excellence, accept social responsibilities, and continue to be leaders who are involved. He also stressed that the audience continue the legacy of African-American excellence.

"I would like, as a result of this program, for African-American students to become so gratified with their ECU experience that they become not just successful in their fields of work, but to also be active contributing

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Grad students speak for continuing education

Eight papers presented at national conference in Charlotte

Matt Filppin
Contributing Writer

Eight ECU graduate students presented papers at the 45th annual National Conference for Continuing Education held in Charlotte.

Dr. Elizabeth Knott and Dr. Vivian Mott, professors of continuing education at ECU, accompanied 12 graduate students to the national conference, which was held from Oct. 29-Nov. 2.

"The adult education faculty is excited about giving the opportunity for these students," Mott said. "This conference is a chance for students to gain national recognition for their research and educational efforts."

Eight of the 12 students Adelaide Beeker, Terry High-Taylor, Rudolph Knight, Loretta Langley, Robin Proctor, Dorothy Riddick-Saunders, Kim Walker and Ray Young presented papers for the conference.

Robin Proctor, a graduate student in continuing education, told the conference about her research on different learning styles.

"The research on learning styles were done on a group of four community college women in developmental studies. I would interview and talk to the students about study skills and how they can improve in the classroom," Proctor said. "The main goal was to learn how to learn better and to give these students increased self-esteem and to facilitate success in college."

Two other students, Kristen Lanier and Patricia Peele, participated in a panel discussion on women's leadership in education.

Mott and Knott presented papers to the leadership conference. Phyllis Broughton, a graduate student of adult education at Pitt Community College, also presented a paper to the conference.

Mott served as Promotion Coordinator for the national conference. She said that her main responsibility as Promotion Coordinator was dealing with the media.

"I promoted and marketed the conference with the newspapers and media," Mott said. "I also developed a web page for the conference so it could be seen throughout the U.S."

The conference is held annually for educators, students and practitioners of adult education. The theme this year was *Common Themes for Uncommon Times: Educating Adults and Continuing Education*. The conference is sponsored by the Association for Adult and Continuing Education.

Construction Management teams to compete again

Groups hope to return as successful as 1995's competitors

Jennifer Barnes
Staff Writer

The Construction Management Program is once again sending teams of students to participate in the two competitions from which they received regional and national recognition last year.

The first competition is sponsored by the Associated Schools of Construction. Two groups of five people and one alternate left last

Thursday to compete in this Southeast Region competition. It is region two, out of the six in the nation.

ECU competes with teams from places like Clemson, Virginia Tech, University of Florida, UNC-Charlotte and others.

Jim Kennedy, lecturer in the construction management department and faculty coach for these teams, knows just how much hard work goes into the competitions.

"We have an annual regional meeting and at this time we have an estimate competition," Kennedy said. "Students have 12 hours to do a commercial construction project completely."

Kennedy said that at 7 a.m. students go into their hotel rooms with a couple of computers, and do a complete detailed construction estimate schedule, cash flow analysis and work

plan. The work has to be done by 7 p.m. that night or they don't get to turn in their bids.

"Saturday morning they have a 20 minute presentation to the board of contractors, the judges, and they determine who wins the competition, who has the best proposal," Kennedy said.

Last year at the ASC competition, ECU students tied for third, and Kennedy said that he thinks they will do very well this year.

In January, one out of five teams and an alternate will travel to Houston for the NAHB competition.

To compete in this, students have to come back to school two weeks before everyone else to work on their proposal. During this time they will

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World AIDS Day provides hope

Program focuses on deadly disease locally, internationally

Marina Henry
Staff Writer

The 13th annual World AIDS Day will be held Dec. 1. The theme for this year is "One world, One hope," and focuses on AIDS as a worldwide issue, not just a local problem.

"The purpose of this World AIDS Day is to get people to look at AIDS as an international issue, to realize that AIDS observes no borders, that it will cross those borders to go out into the world and then cross back," said John Beletz, executive director of PICASO, the Pitt County AIDS Services Organization Incorporated.

PICASO, the sponsor of the Pitt County World AIDS Day Program, provides services for those in Pitt County who have AIDS or are HIV-positive. Such services in-

clude being provided a social worker around the clock, financial assistance for the medical bills and medications, social support in groups and buddy programs and a food pantry. Seminars on nutrition and health education, to keep participants physically fit, are offered. They also sponsor many activities to educate the public and to stop the spread of the virus.

The activities will begin at 4 p.m. with a free organ recital at the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville with such internationally known recitalists as Colin Andrews and Janette Fishell. A freewill collection will be taken with proceeds going to PICASO.

"This isn't really a fund-raiser. This is simply a way to get people to keep thinking about the issue and give them time to reflect," Beletz said.

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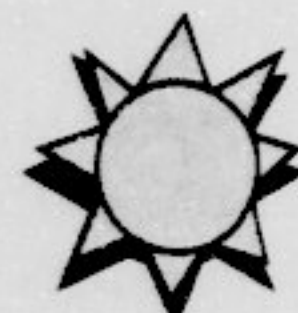
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Students invited to study abroad in Spain and Europe

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Senior Writer

For students interested in study abroad, there is an on-line resource which provides the information they need in one place. Right now is a good time to check it out, because studyabroad.com is sponsoring a contest to celebrate their first anniversary.

Mark Landon is vice president of Liberty City College Promotions, of which studyabroad.com is a division. He says that registering is a matter of getting on the site and answering a few simple questions. Anyone can enter, and there is still plenty of time to do so.

"The contest runs through the end of this month, and we will be doing the random drawing around the beginning of December," Landon said.

The grand prize is a two week Spanish course in Granada, Spain, along with a round-trip flight to anywhere in Europe. Other prizes in-

clude travel smoke detectors, travel door bolts, flags from different countries and studyabroad.com mousepads.

Landon said that both he and site co-founder Mark Shay felt they had accomplished a great deal with their site.

"We've put together a complete on-line resource for students who want to study abroad, where they can see virtually all their options in study abroad. We've worked real hard to make this a complete resource for students," Landon said.

The site includes free listing for all study abroad programs that want

to be included and additional information for those programs that have paid for the advertising. It also includes generalized information on study abroad.

"We have an on-line study abroad handbook, written by Bill Hoffa, one of the premier authorities in the field, which addresses legal issues, health and safety issues, and exploring cultural differences," Landon said.

When exploring the web site, students can search programs by host country, or request information based on language or subject matter, methods that were added to the

site recently.

"Something we've just launched in the past 10 days is a search menu to search by subject area," Landon said. "We also have an area of our site that is entirely devoted to intensive language programs."

Landon said that many of the web pages also provide access to financial aid information or related topics. Some of the web pages have electronic forms which the students can use to apply to programs right there on the web site.

To get onto the site, type <http://www.studyabroad.com> into the web browser.

Announcements

Parking During Thanksgiving Break

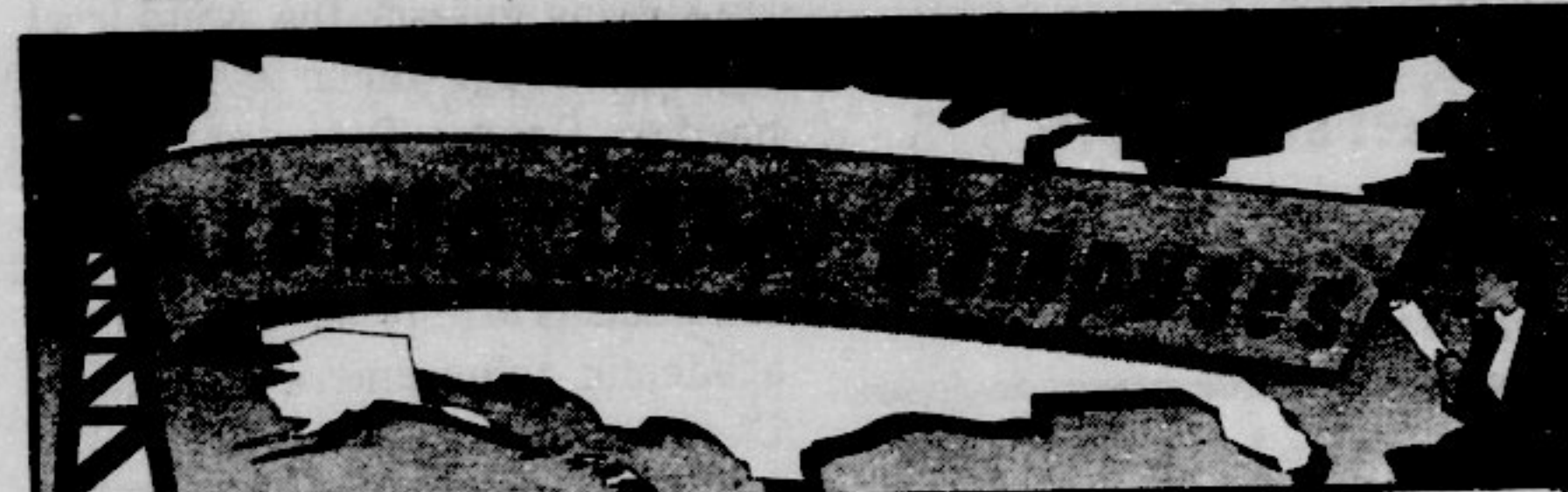
The following information pertains to parking on campus during Thanksgiving Break 27-29, 1996.

30-minute loading passes will be available to vehicles with Freshman permits beginning Monday, Nov. 25, at 4:00 p.m. Permits are obtained at the community service desks, and are good in "R" (Resident) areas only. They are not valid in staff, handicapped, fire zones or metered spaces.

Unregistered vehicles and Freshman parking permits will be honored on campus in student parking areas (not in Staff or Private) beginning Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 4:00 p.m. Students with unregistered vehicles desiring to utilize the 30-minute loading permit prior to 4:00 p.m. on Nov. 26 must first obtain a One-Day Parking Permit from Parking and Traffic Services, the fee for a One-Day Parking Permit is \$2.00.

Student vehicles are not authorized to park in staff zones Wednesday, Nov. 27, as this will be a regular business day for state employees. The holiday schedule for staff does not begin until the close of business on Wed. Nov. 27.

All questions pertaining to parking on campus during Thanksgiving Break should be directed to Parking and Traffic Services, 328-6294.



NC State offers more on-line grade distribution reports

Students who are having trouble deciding which classes to take now have more readily accessible information at their disposal.

Grade distribution reports, which list the total number of A's, B's, C's, D's and F's recorded in each class section, are now available for every class with an enrollment over 20. In the past, grade distribution reports could only be obtained for classes with enrollments over 50.

Students can access the reports on-line by clicking the academic information prompt on N.C. State's homepage.

Assistant Provost Frank Abrams said previous reports were available only for classes with high enrollments because of concerns about student privacy.

Abrams said the number of reports was increased only after it was determined that no one's privacy would be at risk. Student requests for more information also influenced the decision, Abrams said.

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The recital will be followed by a candlelight walk from Jarvis Memorial Church to the Town Commons at 5 p.m. The program will include seven speeches by Greenville Mayor Nancy Jenkins, Marty Daugherty and others. A young girl who won an award for her essay on AIDS will be reading it for the public, and cheery songs will be interspersed to lighten the mood.

"Pitt County has the third highest number of AIDS patients in the state. This is a chance for the community to realize the seriousness of the problem. I believe that the lack of openly advertised free HIV testing is a real problem, especially at ECU. Many students may be HIV positive and not know it," Beletz said.

The World AIDS Day Reception will occur immediately following the vigil, at the Percolator Coffee House in downtown Greenville, with free refreshments for all.

The ECU Student Media Board invites applications for the position of **General Manager,** **WZMB** and **General Manager,** **Expressions**

for the Spring, 1997 academic year.

Applications are available from the Media Board office on the second floor of the Student Publications Building.

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alumni to this university," the director said.

The award program also recognizes those who dedicated their time and service to students in need of academic assistance. The recipients ranged from faculty, administrative and alumni association members.

The award honorees were nominated by faculty and staff campus-wide. They were evaluated by faculty members and an administrative panel.

Family members, faculty, staff and community leaders were present to congratulate and support those who were being honored at the ceremony.

Benson-Clayton said she anticipates that this program will establish a tradition of continuing excellence in minority students.

"I think that establishing institutionalized programs like this at ECU will serve to make that desire a reality," Benson Clayton said.

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have to work day and night to get it completed in time to send it to California about two weeks before the national convention.

There they will give a 15 minute presentation, where the judges ask them questions.

Kennedy said that at the competition last year, ECU's students placed fifth overall and received the Rookie of the Year award.

"That was the first time a rookie had placed in the top few," Kennedy said. "For our first time competing, we were real pleased with that."

Kennedy said that he thinks the trip last year was a great learning experience.

"Out of the six that went last year, I think only two of them had ever been on a plane before, and very few of them had ever been west of Charlotte," Kennedy said.

During these competitions students also have an opportunity to

improve many of the skills that will help them in many other areas of their careers.

"It's wonderful taking all the things that they have learned in our classes and pulling them together into one mass project under a lot of time restraints," Kennedy said. "They really improved their computer skills, working as a team and public speaking."

Time and effort are not the only things that have to be put into these competitions. Money is also needed for the students. Kennedy said that it takes approximately \$10,000 to do all of this.

So, to help raise money, a drawing will be held on Dec. 11. The winner and a companion will win a three day cruise to the Bahamas. The trip also includes air fare from Raleigh.

Kennedy realizes how much each student puts into these competitions and hopes that people will help support them, by either purchasing a ticket or just giving a direct donation.

"We'd like to give recognition to the students for all the hard work that they're putting in for it, and hopefully people will help support this fundraiser to help pay for the expenses," Kennedy said.

Students participating in these competitions are Heather Banks, Matthew T. Cave, George E. Hamlett, Joseph D. Mobley, Craig S. Smith, Jimmie J. Goodman, Peter J. Huffey, Thomas E. Dunning, Bryan Paul Metzger, William O. Wood and Philip N. Singleton.

Students can purchase tickets for \$2 at any of the following locations:

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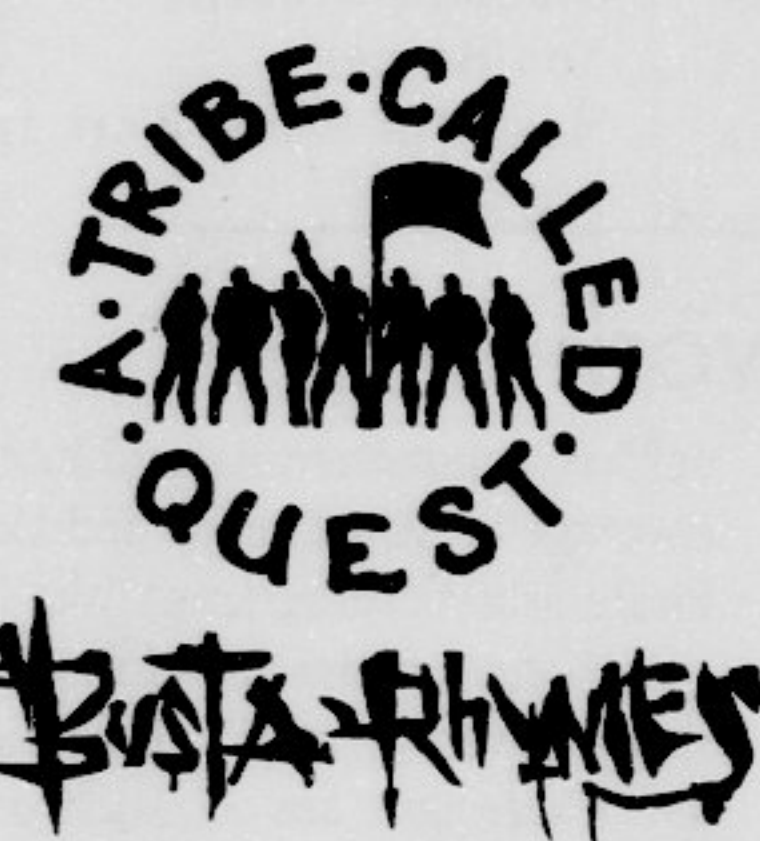
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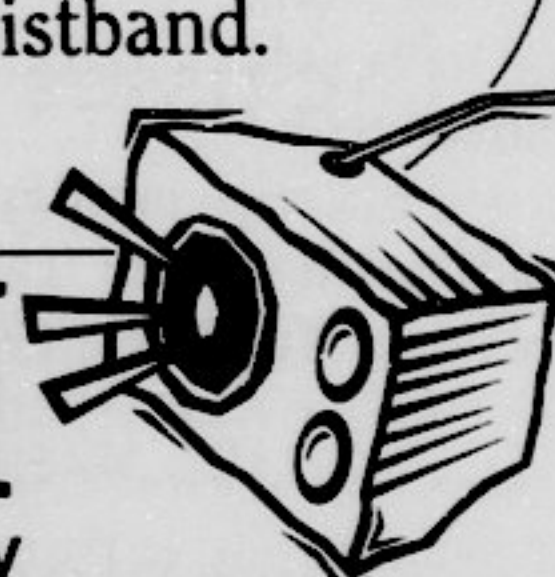
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OPINION

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Our View

Registration is finally over and for most, it brings a sigh of relief. No more waiting in hour-long lines just to find that the classes you want and need are closed or not being offered anymore. For many it is a nightmare but underclassmen have it the worst.

It was 5 a.m. on a cold, dark, rainy morning when many underclassmen bundled up in winter coats and jackets and walked to the registration terminals, while upperclassmen were nestled snug in their beds. They waited and waited just to find that the classes their advisers said they had to have were closed and no exceptions were being made.

Why?

If they are required to have these classes, why does the school not offer enough class times to accommodate the need? We pay for our education, hoping that we will graduate in four years. But if we have to take classes that are not required for us, we are just wasting time and money.

What about fines ... parking tickets, unreturned books and tuition? Most students had no idea that they had a fine until the computer said in big red letters "account is tagged." What a shame; you have waited for two hours just to find out that you have to go to the cashier's office, pay your fine then go and get back in line. By this time you have definitely lost all hope for getting in the classes you want. When the school sent out fine notices the students either didn't receive them or their parents got them at home. What do your parents know about registration?

We realize that the upperclassmen deserve the privilege of registering early, they have all been there before, but there has to be a better way of working things. The majority of freshmen register on the same day. Considering there are thousands of freshmen anxious to get the classes they want, it turns into a chaotic mess. What if we registered in alphabetical order or by our social security numbers?

You would think that the way the university is progressing we would have the on-line registration system running by now. We realize it is not an easy process and there is a lot of work involved, but for a university on the rise, the students feel like they are in the dark ages when it comes to registering.

This tedious process of registration will just have to be a fact of life until on-line registration arrives. We will just have to keep our fingers crossed and hope that someday our school will come out of the dark ages. For now, close your eyes, take a deep breath and exhale that sigh of relief but don't get too complacent because registration for fall of '97 is just around the corner.

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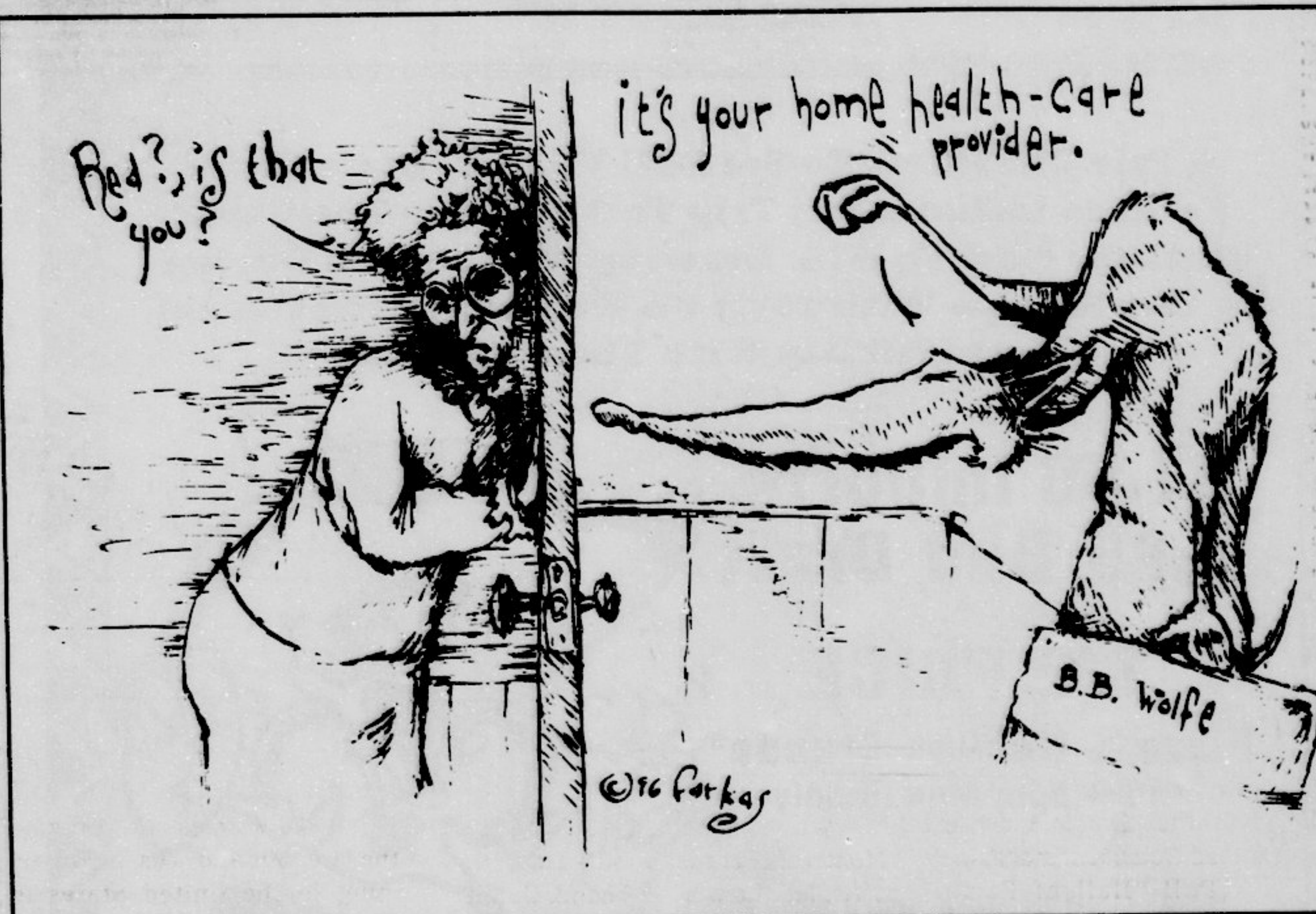
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Letters to the Editor

Evaluation goes both ways

To the Editor,
Once again its that time of the year when we the students get to grade our instructors on their performance. My goal is to inform all students of the importance of class attendance, especially at this time. I never quite understood why so many people could have a problem with a certain instructor and yet nobody would be in class at the end of the semester. It seems as though several people have already accepted failure. In a certain chemistry class, many people have stopped attending because the instructor has a

mission to personally embarrass each individual. Could this be because he wants to reduce class size before evaluations?

In approximately four weeks, we the students will receive the evaluations that our instructors recorded on us, whether we were in class or not. I would like to encourage everyone to attend class and voice your concerns. Overall, I am sure that everyone has had a wonderful semester, which leads me to my second point. Reward the instructors who have done an excellent job. Make sure their peers know exactly

how much time and effort they put into teaching a class. You have the choice to either feel important or powerless.

I am very much in favor of making ECU a highly esteemed institution. As admission requirements continue to increase, we are insuring only the best applicants attend. It is now up to the students to select only the best instructors to lead us in our quest for an education. Please continue to attend class.

Jonathan Huggins
Senior
Nutrition

Be part of the Great American Smokeout

To the Editor,
Each day we read more about the issues related to tobacco, such as potential government regulations, economic issues in North Carolina, and the health dangers of tobacco use. This year the Surgeon General's Report states that nearly 3,000 American teenagers will start smoking each day. The report also indicates that if they choose not to smoke by the age of 19, they will probably never start. But many of the students on the ECU campus have already started, and estimates are that 70 percent of the students who started smoking one to five cigarettes a day as a high school

senior will still be smoking five years later. They will have begun a habit that can lead to an addiction that is tougher to break than the use of alcohol or cocaine. For those of us who have chosen not to smoke, more than 3,000 will die each year from lung cancer without ever touching a cigarette! Secondhand smoke will be the cause of these deaths.

So, what can we do? The first thing is to become more informed about the issue. Come and browse the information booth that will be in front of the Wright Place on Thursday, November 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The most important thing we can do is to join the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 21. If you smoke or use chew, stop for the day. This could be the start of a new lifestyle that is tobacco free. If you don't use tobacco products, support someone who does. If his/her effort to stop. For further information about the issues, contact the Office of Health Promotion and Well-Being, located in 303 Erwin, or call 328-6793.

Julie Allen
Graduate Student
Ann Barnes
Master of Social Work Intern

Sports section needs work

To the Editor,
I, as well as much of the ECU population, am very unhappy with the coverage (or lack thereof) in *The East Carolinian* for the Virginia Tech game. It was one of the more important games of the season and the only coverage was a 3 by 5 inch series history (which any serious Pirate fan knows anyway). This is just one instance of the sporadic and inconsistent coverage that has been the standard for *The East Carolinian*. What happened to the good old days of '91 and '92 where each game was covered thoroughly? It has been downhill for sports coverage at *The East Carolinian* since the era of Tim Hampton ended (am I showing my age?) I will assume that I am speaking for all Pirate fans when I say that we want and

deserve comprehensive and intelligent coverage of ECU football and all other Pirate athletic programs. Take this as constructive criticism and improve the sports coverage at *The East Carolinian*. Pirate fans are counting on you! Go Pirates!

David Lamascus
Graduate student
Business

"We need a free press to keep politicians on the straight and narrow. We need those opinions."

— Alan B. Shepard, trustee, The Freedom Forum 1994

LIFE style

Maynard Ferguson blows Wright away

Andy Turner
Senior Writer

Local jazz and big band enthusiasts need to look no further for entertainment than Wright Auditorium tonight as Grammy nominated trumpet player Maynard Ferguson is slated to perform with his Big Bop Nouveau Band.

The event, part of the S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series, will begin at 8 p.m.

Ferguson is in his fourth decade as a big band leader.

The 68-year-old Montreal native is perhaps best known for his recording of "Gonna Fly Now," the theme from the film *Rocky*. That song earned him a top-ten single, a gold album and a Grammy nomination in 1978.

He has received two other Grammy nominations along with numerous other awards, including being named *Downbeat* magazine's Readers Poll "Hall of Fame." Ferguson was also named *Campus Activities Today's* Readers Poll "Jazz Entertainer of the Year."

Ferguson and his band draw upon an array of musical styles; bebop, straight-ahead jazz, funk, swing, classical and contemporary music are all part of the band's mix.

Music fever overcame Ferguson at a young age. He was playing piano and violin by four and trumpet by nine. At 13, Ferguson soloed as a child prodigy with the Canadian Broadcasting Company Orchestra.



Photo Courtesy of S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series

Maynard Ferguson, the man responsible for "Gonna Fly Now," the theme from *Rocky*, will be on-campus tonight.

When big band greats came to Montreal, Ferguson (still only 16) often led the warm-up band. Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Woody Herman, Stan Kenton, Dizzy Gillespie, and Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey all witnessed the talents of the Ferguson.

In 1949, Ferguson came to the United States and played in bands led by Kenton, Boyd Raburn, Charlie Barnett and Jimmy Dorsey.

After leaving those bands, he worked as a studio musician, recording movie soundtracks for Paramount Pictures, including *The Ten Commandments*.

He lived overseas for a period in the late '60s and '70s, before returning to the United States in 1974. He found success soon after with his *Rocky* theme.

In the '80s, he fronted High Voltage, a fusion-funk band, recording two albums with the band.

The Big Bop Nouveau Band came into being in the late '80s and has been home to a host of jazz stars. Don Ellis, Chuck Mangione, Bill Chase, Wayne Shorter, Chick Corea, Bob James, Joe Zawinul, Slide Hampton, Greg Bissonnetter.

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Travel-Adventure Film Series

This Buddhist shrine is just one of the many sights to be visited on *A Journey to Japan*. The film will be shown in Hendrix Theatre tomorrow at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. with a Japanese theme dinner served up at 6 p.m. for your dining pleasure. Can you say "sushi"?

Photo Courtesy of ECU Travel-Adventure Film Series

CD Reviews



Dayroom
Contagious
buy it used

Derek T. Hall
Senior Writer

When the guys in Dayroom decided to record *Contagious* they must have known what type of credit it would gain from local and national critics. It's a good album; however, I wouldn't rule out the possibility of a bigger release.

The album starts off with the title track, a song that strikes upon the band's message. If you think about it, and look at the cover, the band seems to be a reaction against the media. The title song (and the album itself) asks questions and points fingers at the few who make the bad look bad, but bigger: "Someone plants a bomb in the back of a car / And they know you're sitting there and watchin' it all

/ Doesn't matter what or where you want 'em to be / You're gonna put 'em up and make 'em big on the T.V." And that's just one example of their fashionable media bashing.

If you're really in the mood, check out the tune "Once I Was A Monkey." It's a real tearjerker, a song that leaves you wondering if maybe lead vocalist/guitarist Michael Winger has finally come out of the closet to let everyone know he's a monkey. Isn't that nice.

The most impressive aspect I have witnessed in this material is the band's ability to function as one. They work together well. There is plenty of diversity in the music, but not in the band's musical ability — everyone seems to be right on. They all deserve

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Kill Johnny Dale!

Crazy, blue-haired, nose-ringed, goateed, spoken word performer Johnny Dale will present himself to be killed by the audience at 8 p.m. in The School of Art's Speight Auditorium tonight (that's in the Jenkins Art Building, not the Speight Building). Don't be a fool and miss your chance to destroy him.

Photo Courtesy of Johnny Dale



Eye on the Arts

J.B. raises question about unwavering faith in God

Jennifer Coleman
Senior Writer

"J.B. Must Suffer To Learn." This is the title of Act 1, Scene 4 of Archibald MacLeish's modern adaptation of the Book of Job. *J.B.* Never was a scene more aptly named, for this is the moment when all hell breaks loose for poor Job. He is a God-fearing man who gives thanks for his blessings and takes nothing for granted. But where

does that get him? Lost, alone, suffering extreme torture as his skin literally boils away — for no reason other than "God's Will."

For the first time in the two and a half years I have been attending East Carolina Playhouse performances, I sat completely mesmerized and lost myself in the action on stage. I forgot where I was and who I was with, blocked out the rest of the audience, and experienced, for the first time, the "Wrath of God." In the end, I begged right

along with Job for God to show us his guilt — make sense of the horrible suffering Job was living through — and in the end, I was unsatisfied with God's answer.

That, however, is a problem I have with the script. I guess I'll have to take it up with God, because this adaptation was really faithful to the original Book of Job.

Is *J.B.* truly a "modern" adaptation? Sure, it takes place in a trav-

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Book Review

New book only for simpletons

Joseph Elchehabi
Staff Writer

If you find writing a term paper about as fun as a trip to the dentist's office, you might want to take a look at Steven Posusta's *Don't Panic: The Procrastinator's Guide to Writing an Effective Term Paper*.

A slim 62 pages, the how-to book grew out of Posusta's experiences as a composition tutor at Colorado University, where he noticed a lot of freshmen repeating the same kinds of mistakes on their research papers. In his book he takes a simplified approach to a complicated problem. Using clear-cut examples, he gives students formulas for creating "instant" thesis statements and conclusions, and organizing their thoughts on paper.

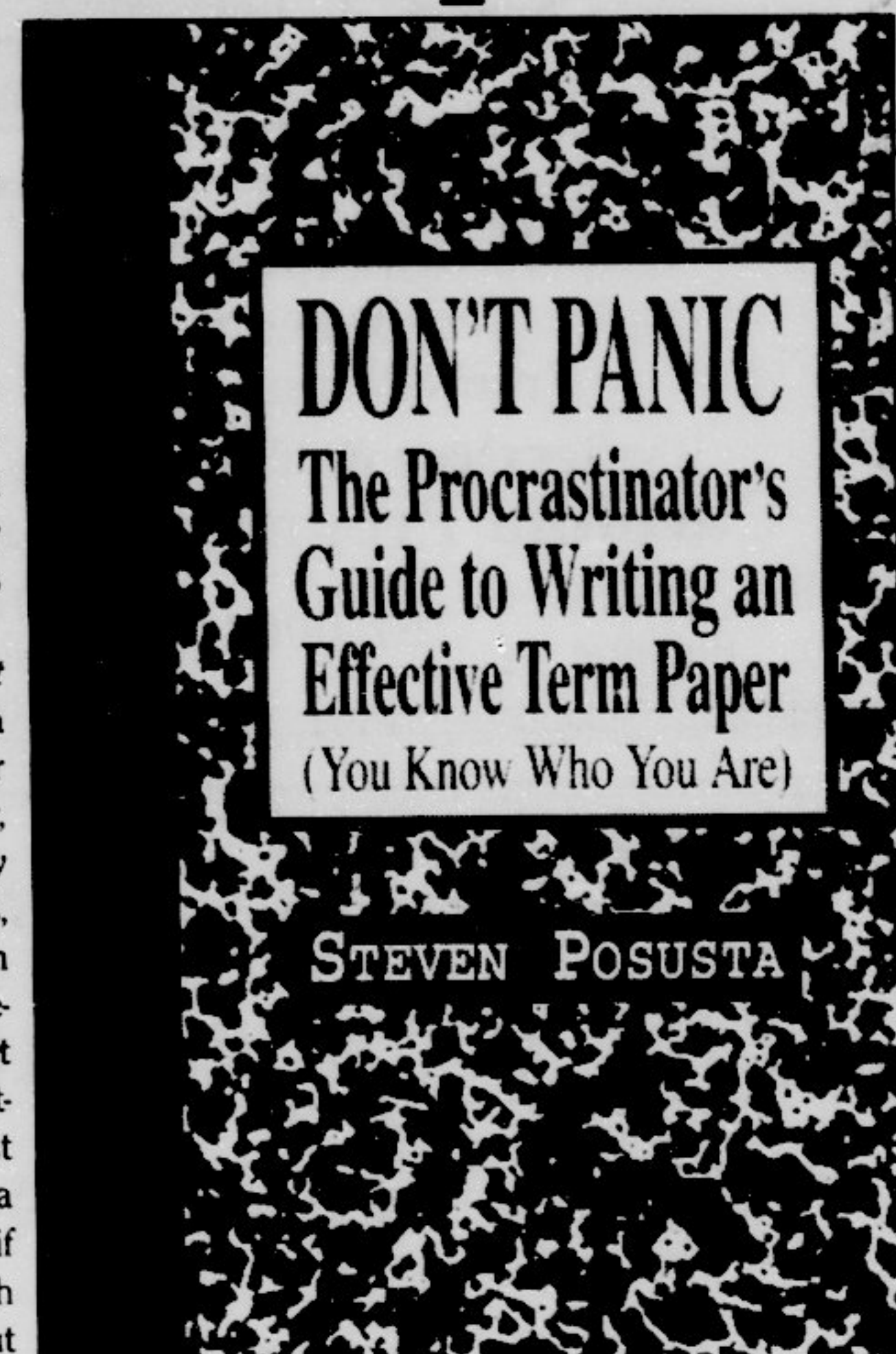
Bandanna Books, *Don't Panic's* publisher, claims that Posusta's book "[gives] immediate relief to freshmen who need help writing a decent college paper, with straight answers only a tutor can give. That's what sets it apart from *The Harbrace College Handbook* and Strunk and White's *Elements of Style*." Bandanna Books also publishes "classic texts (Milton, Whitman, Sappho, Socrates) [without] footnotes ... edited to eliminate sexual bias."

If you constantly struggle with writing assignments, and have no idea what a thesis statement is, I highly suggest that you rush out and buy Posusta's book. It was written espe-

cially for you. You should also purchase Strunk and White's *Elements of Style*, and either a copy of the *MLA Handbook* or *The Harbrace College Handbook*. These are books that should be on every freshman writer's shelf.

At best, *Don't Panic* offers a simple blueprint for a simple term paper, and if you simply follow its guidelines, and if your English professor is a simpleton, you might get by with a cookie-cutter essay that just might earn you a C+, possibly a B, if you show enough critical insight. But there are no formulas for critical insight.

Posusta's book troubles me because it confirms my worst fears: that higher education in this country has succumbed to the same demands that we put on fast food. American education has turned into McEducation. Books like Posusta's become more valuable



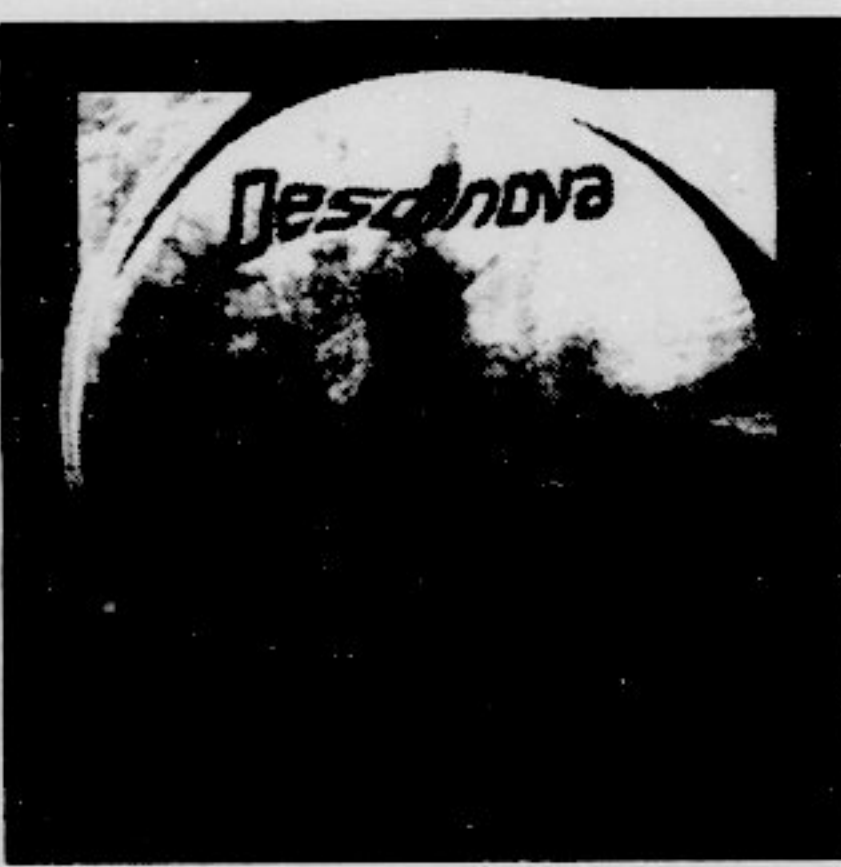
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Simple solutions are not always the best nor the most educational way to tackle last-minute term paper anxieties.

(and more lucrative) as academia continues to lower its standards in order to teach freshmen college students what they should have learned as freshmen in high school.



CD Reviews



Desdinova
Desdinova 1



Pat Reid
Staff Writer

From the heartland of Indiana, birthplace of John Mellencamp and David Lee Roth, comes a band called Desdinova. What? You've never heard of them? Well, if you're lucky you never will.

Their debut CD, *Desdinova 1*, is nothing more than a lackluster attempt at today's "cool" music by a garage band who still has a lot to learn. The 12-song CD has no really shining tracks and only a couple of decent ones.

From the opening notes of "Dead Parade," Desdinova sounds like they might have promise. The lead guitar weaves a neat little riff that sounds exciting. Then the rest of the band kicks in. Take one overly distorted guitar, a drummer that doesn't do anything particularly interesting, and a vocalist that sounds like a deeper version of Better Than Ezra's singer, and you have "Dead Parade." The band's approval rating was falling fast.

Things didn't get any better when the band's "standout track," "On My Own," gave me a headache. "On My Own" weaved it's hypnotically bad self right on to the next track. Unfortunately, "When I'm Gone" is a heavy, driving tune that actually isn't any better than the previous songs. It's merely a different version of bad.

At this point in the album, Desdinova took on a sound very much like the Hazies, only the Hazies sound so much better. "Diomed," "Somebody Said," "Need," and "Slow Healings" all sound like rejected Hazies songs. By no means are the Hazies a groundbreaking group, or even all that wonderful, but next to Desdinova they sound like the best thing ever to come along.

Thankfully, Desdinova included "Doubt" on their debut. "Doubt" is the first song that is actually enjoyable on the album. The band claims to have been influenced by Led Zeppelin, but "Doubt" is the first time that influence can be heard. With shades of "The Rain Song" evident, "Doubt" is the first song for which Desdinova deserves something

like praise. They managed to do the whole song without falling into the power ballad trap. They start it acoustically, remain acoustic throughout and, surprisingly, they end up with a decent song.

In fact, the band would be much better off if they'd stick to what they're good at. According to the band's press release, they have "mastery of the acoustic realm." While I wouldn't go quite that far, I will admit that the band is better when they play acoustically. The last three songs on the CD are all basically acoustic and are quite good. "Leap Of Faith" makes two appearances almost back to back, one with drums, and the "acoustic" version without. Drums or no, the song is just as good either way.

The other "acoustic" version they do is of "On My Own." While the first version is by far the worst song on the CD, the acoustic version really is a "standout track," as they put it. Now if the band would only take a listen to their own CD and realize that they suck when plugged in, Desdinova could be well on their way.

In short, Desdinova is more proof that most bands who claim that they cannot be categorized as alternative, folk, etc., can be categorized as crap. Unfortunately, most of these bands think they're really breaking new ground. Actually, they are all putting out albums that sound terribly alike and are merely cluttering up shelves in record stores. So do us all a favor, Desdinova. Come back when you've decided what you really do best.

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a great deal of respect for being the musicians that they are.

Ryan Kelly (bass/vocals), Brad Zimmerman (drums), and Jimmy Riddle (keyboards, vocals) did a great job of holding the beat down. They went into the studio, evidently knowing the sound they wanted and needed in order to make *Contagious*, and got the tracks laid down.

As a result, the band has an album that is strong from start to finish. They work your listening capability better than other bands I have heard in the past few months. Generally, as someone listens to a disc, they can grow tired and unfamiliar with the message by the time it comes to a close. The way in which this band blocks this scenario out is quite funny. They use songs like "My Way Or No

Way," which includes a series of weird hums and gestures — "Yum, Yum, Yum" to be exact — to keep your attention. It seems weird when you only get the visual aspect; however, once listened to, the audio takes control and everything else seems to flow naturally.

You'll find that even if the band makes no sense to you at all, you'll still come back for more from Dayroom, even if you don't want to. Why? Well, have you ever kept a cold that you actually wanted? Of course not. You keep it because it's *Contagious*.

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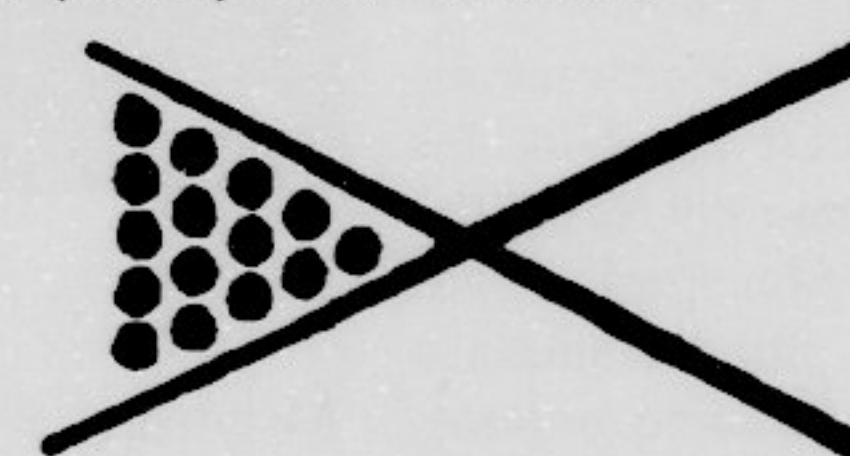
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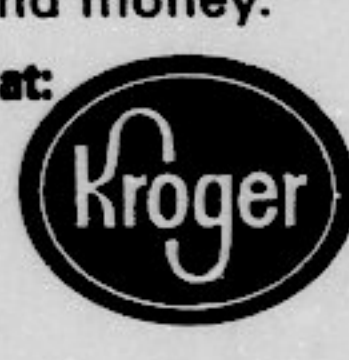


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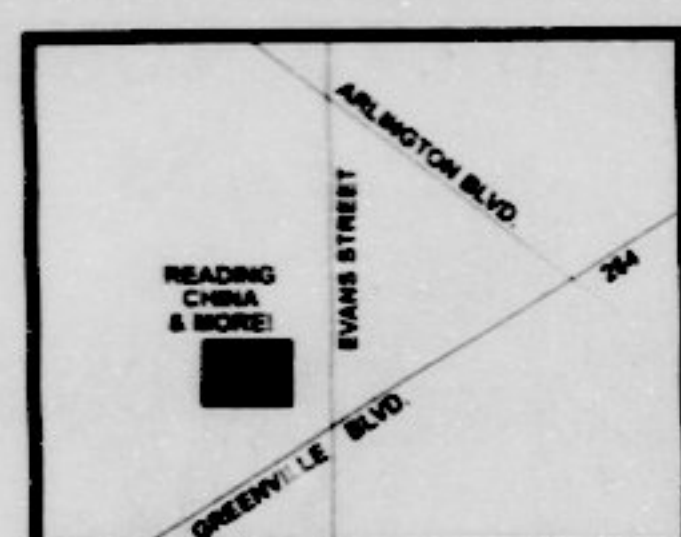
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and Peter Erskine are among the alumni of Ferguson's band.

Tonight's show is part of the band's national tour and is Ferguson's first trip to Greenville. Ferguson will also be leading a jazz Master Class which the FRIENDS of the S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series will be able to attend.

Tickets for the show are \$15

in advance for the public, \$12 for ECU faculty and staff and \$7 for ECU students and youths. All tickets are \$15 at the door. The event is an added attraction, so it is not part of the subscription series.

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eling circus, covers a time span from the '50s to the '90s, and some of the characters wear red ribbons. But that is all icing on the cake, a superficial layer of "stuff." I want to know if a person today would really have the devotion to God that Job had way back then? Does religion still have such a substantial impact on our lives? Call me a

doubting Thomas, but I just don't think so. I think that people today are way too concerned with themselves — their faith is too weak — to suffer such anguish and gasp out through teeth clenched with pain, "Blessed be the name of the Lord."

However, what I saw on stage was nothing short of brilliant. Brinley Arden Vickers stars as Nickles (or Satan) and Ryan Cox plays Mr. Zuss (or God). In the beginning, Vickers

seemed like any ordinary popcorn seller at a circus, but the transformation she underwent as she accepted the role of Satan was truly a sight to behold. As soon as she changed into the black velvet skirt and lacy see-through blouse, she began a metamorphosis into an otherworldly figure who exuded iniquity and depravity. In the end, she was pure evil for evil's sake. Vickers' performance was full of such energy, vitality and realism that I wonder if the masks she and Cox wore weren't actually channels through which God and Satan really played their parts.

I was also thrilled to see Cox in a "good guy" role, although I think that maybe "good guy" is the wrong phrase to describe it. Whatever the term, however, Cox gave a performance worthy of God.

And the God costume is absolutely beautiful. From my seat it looked like a long robe of flowing blue velvet, embroidered with beads and crowned with a wreath of webbed ivory. The mask for God was just as exquisite, edged in sparkling wisps of material and covered in glitter. The Satan mask, while it can hardly be called beautiful, was, in

its own way, stunning. It was a mixture of red and white glitter which resulted in a strangely flattering grotesqueness. Costume Designer Kathleen Gossman has only been with the ECU Playhouse since the beginning of the semester, but there has been absolutely no lapse in the quality of the costume designs.

The role of J.B. was realistically

portrayed by Michael Scialabba, who moved me to tears in the final scenes. When Sarah (played by Alayna Hamilton) begged him to "Curse God and die" to end his suffering, I prayed he would. And when he cried out to God to explain his guilt, I was angered at the response he was given. In the end he repented of sins he did not com-

mit, and my heart went out to him. Hamilton's Sarah is worthy of praise as well. I felt that her love for J.B. literally shone from her face and was a genuine reason for her to come back to him.

Set Designer Robert C. Alpers is also to be commended. I was especially impressed with the "Heaven" area which was a scaffolding-like platform high atop a spiral staircase painted in shades of blue which complemented God's costume. On the other end of the spectrum, Satan's home was dark and black and studded with spikes.

Another spot of brilliance in this show was the lighting. Designer Ken White deserves either an award or a copy of my optometrist's bill for the intensity and violence that the bursts of light which assaulted the stage had.

I think the entire cast and crew, and especially director Cedric Winchell, deserve a standing ovation for their hard work on such a difficult piece of theater. I strongly suggest that anyone who hasn't seen this show go see it tonight at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre. For ticket information, call the East Carolina Playhouse Box Office at 328-6829 or 328-1726.



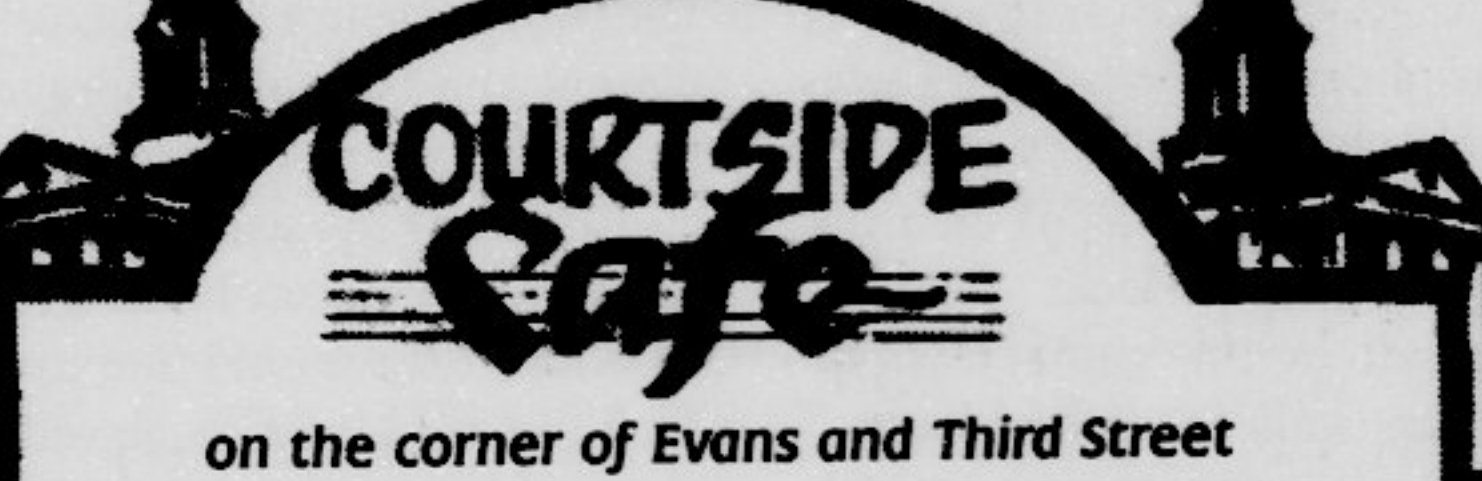
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SPORTS

Swimmers improve overall record to 4-0

David Councilman
Sports Writer

The ECU Swim Team let the Duke Blue Devils of the ACC know just how powerful the swimmers at ECU are. Sunday, here at Minges Aquatic center. Both the men's and women's team improved their overall record to 4-0, with the women winning by a score of 134-72 and the men winning 132-93.

"We totally dominated Duke from start to finish," said Head Coach Rick Kobe.

The ECU women dominated their competition, winning 11 of the 12 events, including the relay competitions and the diving events.

Freshman diver Casey Dodge led the Lady Pirates in the diving competition; she won both the one and three meter events. The freshman group for the Lady Pirates was out-

standing Sunday. Freshman Casey Sloan set a new ECU varsity record in the 1000 freestyle with a time of 10:24.70, 15 seconds faster than her nearest competitor. She also finished first in the 500 free.

"Casey's record is remarkable in the fact that usually does not happen till the end of the season at the championships," Kobe said.

Other winners were Amanda Atkinson, Nikki Kreele, Sandra Ossmann and Melanie Mackwood in the 400 Medley Relay.

Other winners were Hollie Butler, Kristin Olson, Laura Williams, and the 400 relay team of Butler, Robyn Williford, Adrienne Cross and Teresa Hockman.

The Lady Pirates showed just how dominant they are in their quest for a CAA championship crown.

On the men's side, the score was a little bit closer, but the men were

just as impressive. The men finished first in nine of the 13 events. The men had two multiple winners on the day.

Senior Tony Novak finished first in both of the diving events, and Matt Jabs finished first in the 50 and 100 free.

Victors in the 400 medley relay were Paul Pinther, Brandon Tilley, Andy Byrnes and Matt Jabs.

In their respective events, Lee Hutchens, Richard Chen, Pinther and Tilley recorded wins. The 400 Free Relay team of Hutchens, Craig Roberts, Jay Noles and Chen also finished first.

The men's team looks to have a good chance at a CAA championship crown as well.

Kobe was also very pleased with the win. He had nothing but good things to say about his outstanding

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Golf team edges out rival UNC-W

Mike Daniska
Staff Writer

The men's golf team closed out the first half of the season by winning the Charleston Southern Invitational last week in South Carolina. The team beat UNC-Wilmington in a one hole sudden-death playoff. This evened out ECU's record against rival UNC-W to 1-1 this season.

Coach Kevin Williams' lineup included senior Richie Creech and freshman Mark Miller, who have started in all four tournaments this fall. The lineup also included three other freshmen, Matt Riggs, Robby Perry and Shane Robinson.

"I started three new freshmen in order to give them some experience for the upcoming spring season," Williams said.

Creech led the team the first day with a 69 and Miller and Robinson

led the team the second day, both shooting a 70. The victory at Charleston Southern was the final piece to a successful fall campaign, which saw ECU play in three other tournaments.

The season started with a fifth place finish at a tournament that was supposed to be held in Wilmington, but was held at ECU due to Hurricane Fran. Then the team traveled to Chattanooga, Tenn. where they placed 13th out of 15 teams.

"That was our worst tournament of the year. We shot a 311 in the first round and basically knocked ourselves out of it," Williams said.

The team rebounded however to a seventh place finish out of 21 teams at the Old Dominion tournament which was held Oct. 28-29.

"We have a lot more depth this year than last year," Williams said.

"The turning point of the season was at the ODU tournament. At one point,

we were tied with Duke, who is ranked 19 in the nation. We had talked in the fall that we had a good team. Tying Duke gave the boys the confidence that they could play at the national level."

"The ODU tournament showed what we could do," team co-captain Kevin Miller said.

The improvement in the ODU tournament and the victory at Charleston Southern are both reflective of a much improved team from last year.

"Last year in 11 tournaments and about 28 rounds, we shot under 300 only five times," Williams said. "But this year, in just nine rounds, we have shot under 300 seven times. Also, we have had a different person shoot under par in each of the last four tournaments."

This improvement comes during

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Houston heads to Liberty Bowl — ECU waits.

The Liberty Bowl announced Monday that Houston would be attending the Liberty Bowl this year and not ECU. Bob Martin of the Liberty Bowl Committee said that some of the main reasons ECU was not invited back was, 1) ECU had been the past two years and 2) the committee did not want to see a rematch between ECU and a Big-East team. The other opponent will be the #4 seed of the Big-East. Martin said the committee still respects ECU and when the Pirates join Conference USA next season, the decision will be made by the players. "We hold East Carolina in absolutely the highest respect," Martin said. "All decisions next year will be made on the field." ECU is still waiting to see if they will receive a bowl bid this season. ECU is on the list of the Independence Bowl committee, but nothing is official.

Tournament ends men's soccer season

Tracy Laubach
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team closed out their season with the CAA tournament last week. After being defeated by UNC Wilmington 3-1 earlier this year, the men headed into the game looking for revenge. With no points scored by halftime, the game was intense and the outcome was unpredictable. However, in the end, UNC-W came out on top score of 2-1.

In the 60th minute, senior midfielder Kevin Johnson sent a long pass to sophomore Wyatt Panos, who then dribbled the ball directly into the goal. Minutes later, UNC-W tied the game with a corner kick. With 17 minutes left in the game, UNC-W scored once again to win the game.

As the tournament continued, William and Mary defeated UNC Wilmington 3-0, George Mason 3-1, and finally became the conference champion on Sunday with a 2-0 win over James Madison.

As the CAA conference champi-

ons, William and Mary has earned an automatic bid into the national tournament.

ECU's men's soccer team is lead by Captain Chris Padgett, along with seniors Kevin Johnson, Darrec Jones and Kevin Smith. With a team consisting of many new faces, Coach Will Wiberg feels that the men have learned a lot this season and he is looking forward to the spring season.

"This season was definitely much better than last because not only did we win more and lose less, but we were also much more athletic," Wiberg said. "The players made a much bigger commitment and have also improved immensely in terms of speed and size."

Eleven of the games played this season were held on home grounds. The entire team would like to thank all of the fans who displayed their support by coming out to Bunting Field to cheer them on.

"Ten of our 14 season losses were games that we lost by only one or two goals or overtime," Wiberg said. "So many games were so close in the end."

The coach expects the young re-

turning players to emerge next season as the new leaders of the team. In the spring, he will be recruiting players to replace the graduates as well as some new players who will be able to fill in some of the "team needs."

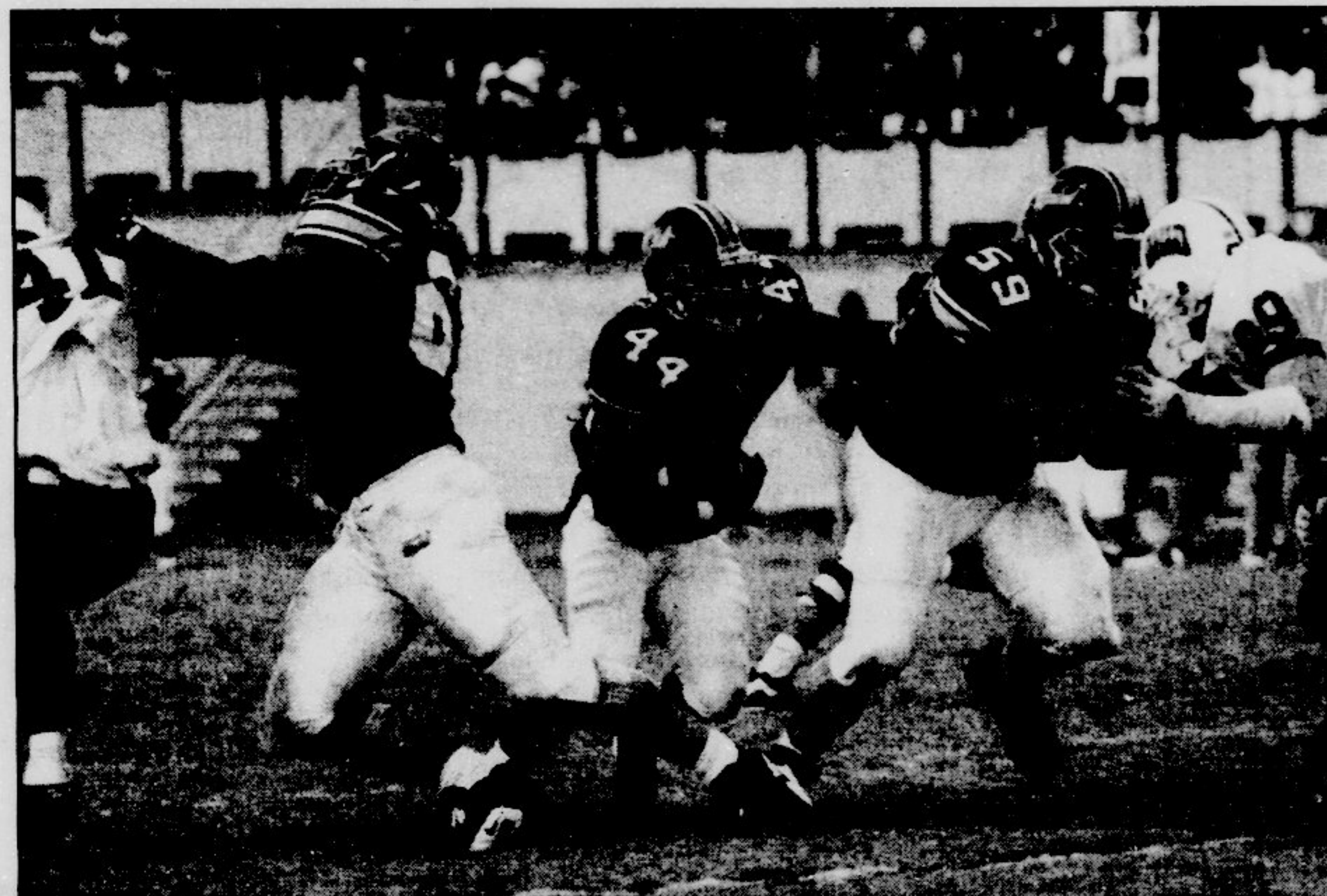
The spring season, which is known as a "nontraditional" season, lasts from February to April.

"The spring is a great time for learning for the team. We play a lot of different teams and we also enter tournaments. Playing a variety of teams will hopefully give us the experience we need to come out on top in the future," Wiberg said.

For the time being, the men now have the opportunity to concentrate on academics. They will continue to lift weights until the spring season begins, but for coaches and players alike, now is the time to take a break.

"The guys worked really hard this season. They have improved a lot since last year, and from here on out, I expect to see bigger and better things out of them each year," Wiberg said.

Seniors record final victory at home



Pirates claw Bobcats in 55-45 win

Amanda Ross
Sports Editor

It was the last time the seniors would play at home, and they made sure they went out with a bang. ECU scored 17 points in the first quarter, en route to a 55-45 win over Ohio University.

For the seniors, it was a time to reflect on their careers as Pirates.

"It's a lot of things coming back to you," tight end Scott Richards said. "You start parting ways and reminiscing."

By the looks of the score, it may seem the game was closer than it was, but in actuality, it wasn't. Ohio scored 21 unanswered points in the final five minutes of the game off the second string ECU defense.

Coach Steve Logan said his younger guys needed the playing time, despite giving up three touchdowns. "They need the experience — that's the way it goes," Logan said.

Junior backup quarterback Dan Gonzalez got his second straight start against Ohio and his first win as a starter. Gonzalez passed for 383 yards, which is just nine yards short of the record for passing yards gained. The record, held by Marcus Crandell, was set last year against Syracuse with 392 yards.

Gonzalez had a hard time believing he threw for that many yards, and joked that maybe the statisticians weren't doing their math correctly.

"I think somebody added up the yards wrong," Gonzalez said.

Logan was pleased that the team put together a win with Gonzalez taking snaps.

"We found a way to win a game with Danny at quarterback," Logan said. "He has a win as a starter and that's significant."

Out of all those yards, Gonzalez threw for only one touchdown. Fullback Scott Harley did the rest of the



Photo by PATRICK IRELAN

Top-Scott Harley breaks through opponents during Saturday's game. Harley recorded a school record six touchdowns against Ohio. Bottom- Dan Gonzalez takes the snap from Danny Moore. Gonzalez threw for 383 yards and got his first win as the starting quarterback.

work on scoring, recording a school record six touchdowns in one game. Harley finished with 205 total yards.

"I'm just happy to get positive yards," Harley said.

This isn't the first time Harley has rushed for six touchdowns, but it's the first time he has done it in college.

"I haven't done this since high school," Harley said. "I'm kind of surprised I did this at the college level."

Harley doesn't just get the ball downfield, he gets through his opponents and that is something Logan likes.

"Scott is having to break some tackles — that is his forte, his strength," Logan said.

The Pirates recorded no turnovers in the game but caused five. Linebacker Marvin Burke said Defensive Coordinator Paul Jette got a feel for their offense which made causing turnovers a lot easier.

"We knew we had to cause turnovers," Burke said. "Coach Jette got a good feel for their offense."

This win also signifies the third season ECU has put together a win-

ning season. Before 1994, the last time ECU had back-to-back winning seasons was in '82-'83 — now they have three.

"To put together three winning seasons together, that's big — it's meaningful," Logan said.

Logan hopes that the younger players will follow the example set by the seniors.

"I'm very anxious to see if the youngsters can measure up — not physical talent but from the heart," Logan said.

That "heart" was shown, as the underclassmen wanted the win for the seniors.

"We sent the seniors out with a winning season," Harley said.

Gonzalez said everyone gave the extra effort for the seniors.

"We picked it up for the seniors. We made a conscious effort," Gonzalez said.

Linebacker Carlos Brown summed it up when he talked about his last home game.

"We're a very proud senior class," Brown said. "Everything we've done, we gave it our all."

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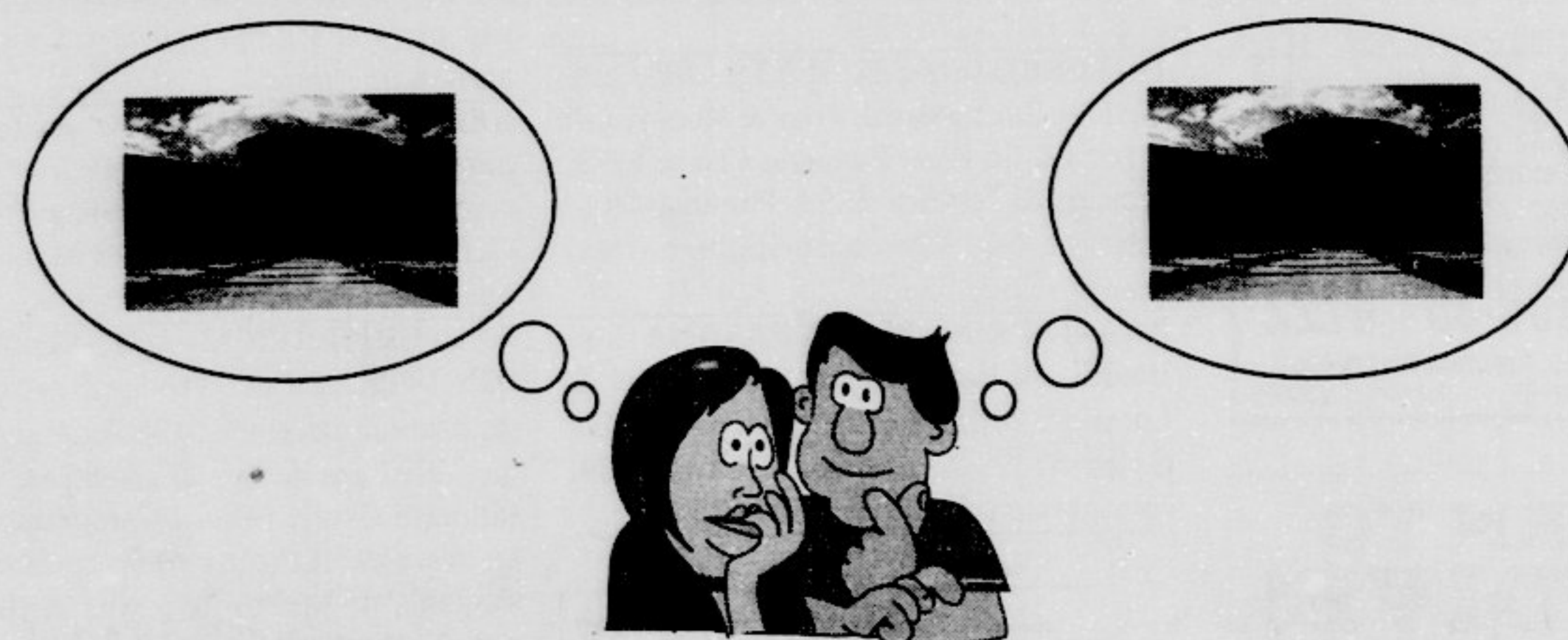
SID - ECU's men's cross country team had its highest team finish ever at the NCAA District III Regional meet, hosted by Furman University on Saturday. The Pirates placed 25th of 43 teams. ECU's Jamie Mance wrapped up an outstanding sophomore campaign, placing 50th of over 300 runners with a time of 31:28. Mance finished seventh at the 1996 CAA Championships, earning All-CAA honors and he also received AllState at this year's North Carolina Collegiate Cross Country Championships.

Sophomore Jeremy Coleman was ECU's next highest finisher, placing 125th in 32:22. "We definitely completed the season with flying colors," said ECU assistant coach Mike Ford. "We've set personal records every single week we've run. Today's race was the best performance ever in ECU history for our men's team, finishing 25th."

ECU's women's team was represented by sophomore Kerri Hartling who finished 94th in 18:46 and junior Karen Reinhard who placed 153rd in 19:16. There were 317 competitors in the women's race.

"The girls ran great today. They represented ECU well," said Ford.

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swimmers.

"I am happy to have guys and girls undefeated," Kobe said. "This was the best total team meet of the season."

The Pirates look very strong going into the Nike Cup on Nov. 21-23 in Chapel Hill. This is a very prestigious tournament, a tournament that

will feature the top swimming schools in the country. The Pirates will get a true test at this tournament and hopefully they will come back to ECU with a strong showing.

"We are looking forward to the competition at the Nike Cup; it is one of the most prestigious tournaments in the nation," Kobe said.

The Pirates should be able to go into this tournament and make a very strong name for themselves and ECU as well. If the Pirates have the same type of showing at the Nike Cup as they did against Duke, they should have no problems with showing the rest of the country that ECU swimming is making a name for itself.

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what would look like a rebuilding year. Seven of the team's 11 members are freshmen. One of the reasons for the young team's success, however has been team unity.

"The whole team gets along so well," said Williams. "We do everything as a team."

"We all get along great," Miller said. "We just like hanging out with each other."

With a successful fall season behind them, the team can't wait to get back out on the links for the spring

season which starts Feb. 22 at the Ron Smith tournament in South Florida.

"I'm really excited about it," Miller said. "We will be playing bigger schools. I think we'll be tough to beat."

As the season progresses thoughts of an NCAA berth linger in the air.

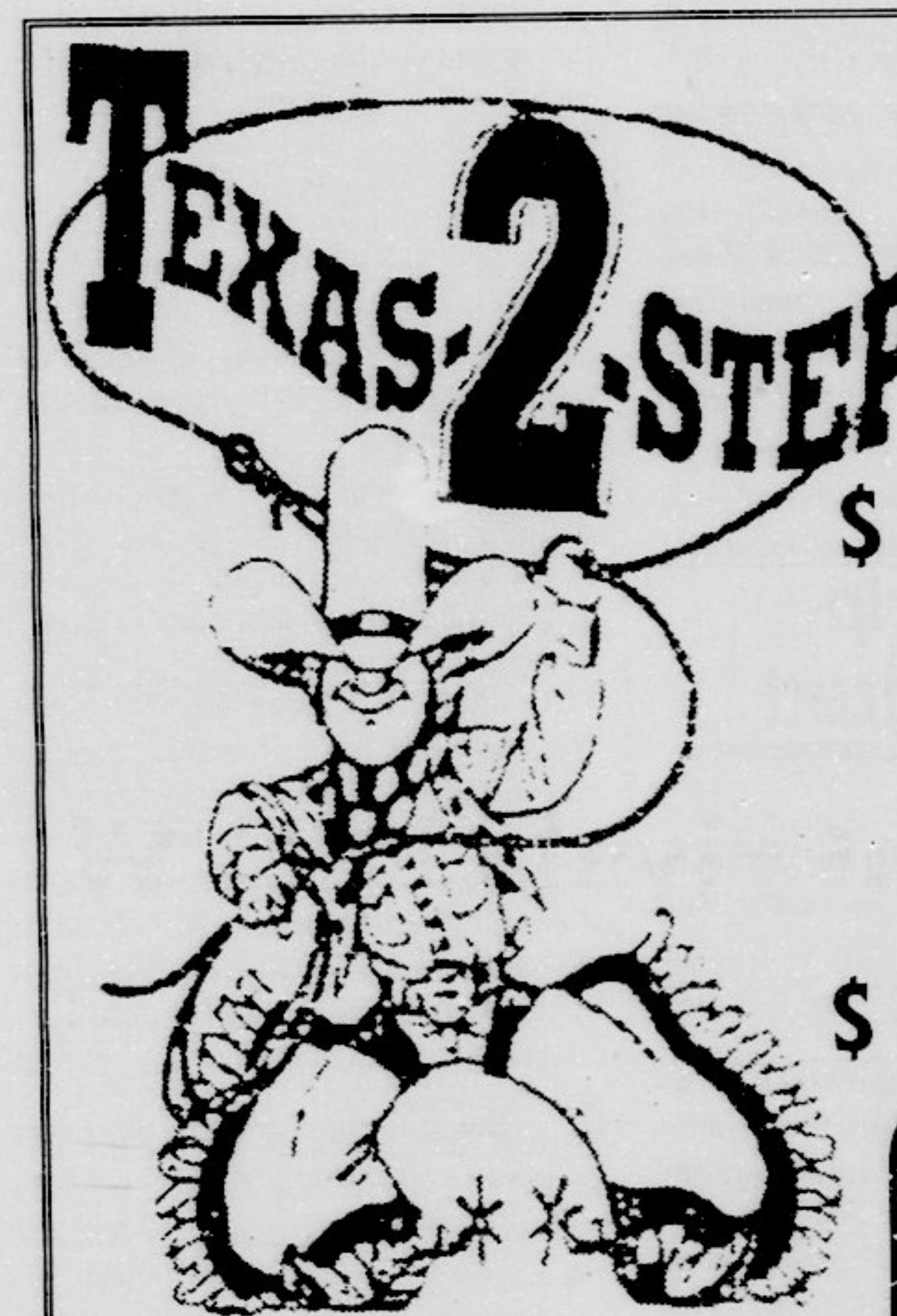
"At this time last year, we were number 27 in our district. Now we are number 13. Only the top eight teams get an NCAA berth, so we have

to put it all together in the spring," Williams said.

The team for ECU to beat will be nationally ranked Virginia Commonwealth, to whom the Pirates have already lost once this year. They will get three chances in the spring for revenge.

As for the future of golf at ECU, Williams thinks it will thrive.

"We have raised our talent level," Williams said. "We are on the right track, it's just a matter of getting the right people."

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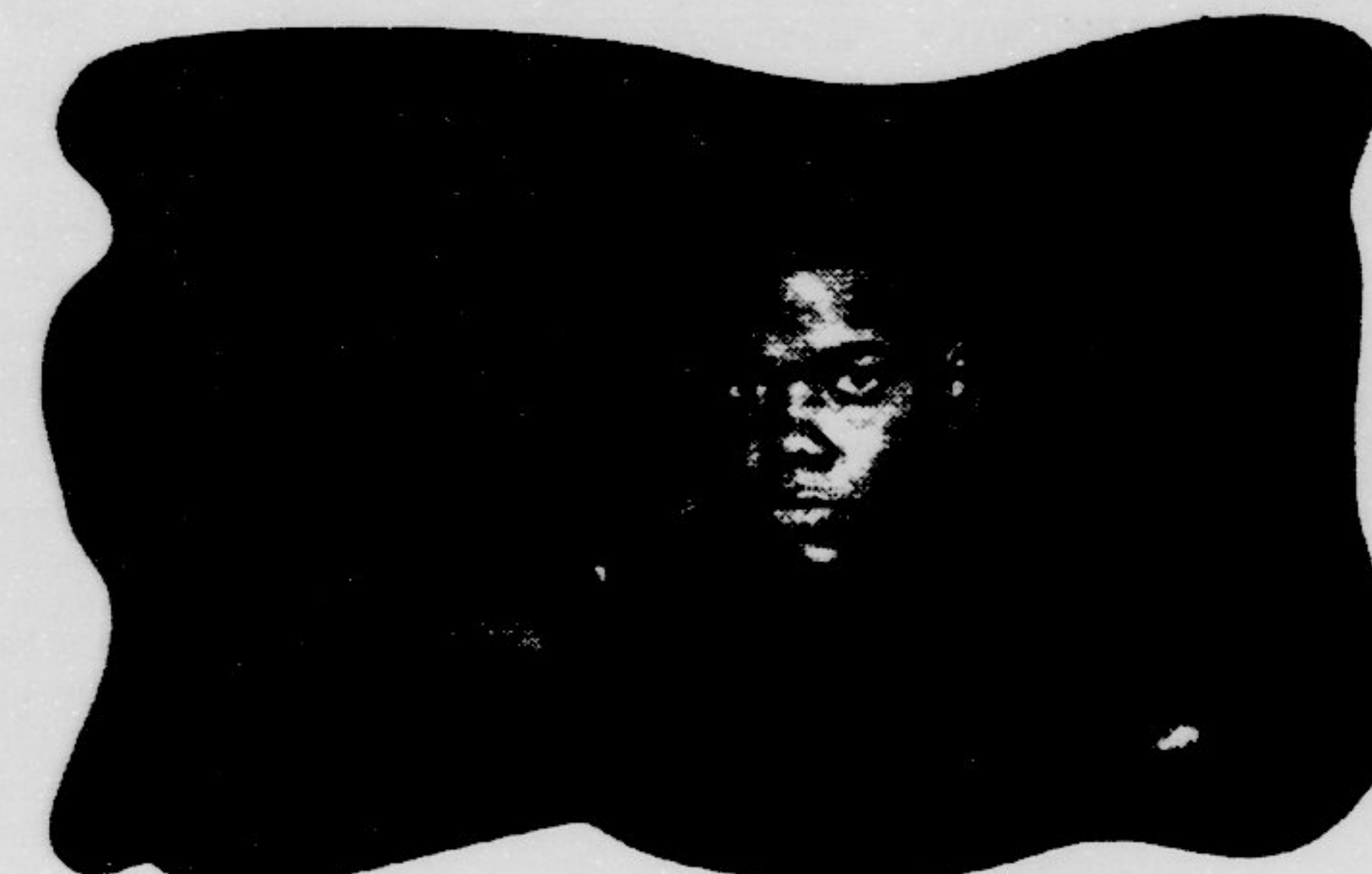
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AMELIA, CONGRATULATIONS ON GETTING into nursing school. Love your Zeta Big Six and Sisters.

CHI OMEGA, THANKS FOR the great time Thursday night. We hope to go beach combing again with you soon. The Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi.

CONGRATULATIONS NIKKI NOREN ON your Glaxo Wellcome Scholarship! We love you! Love, your Alpha Delta Pi sisters.

CONGRATULATIONS TO SIGMA ALPHA Epsilon on receiving their charter! You are a great bunch of guys and we hope we can get together soon. Love, the Sisters and New Members of Delta Zeta.

TO THE BROTHERS OF Phi Kappa Psi, congratulations on such a successful mid-semester rush. We are really