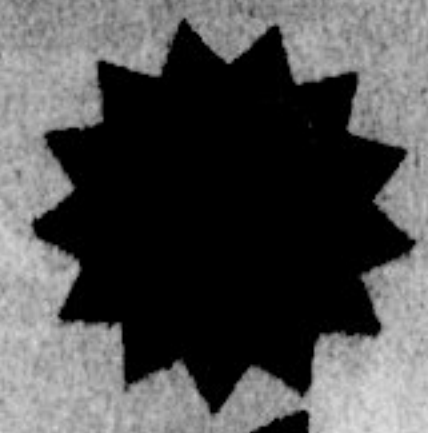




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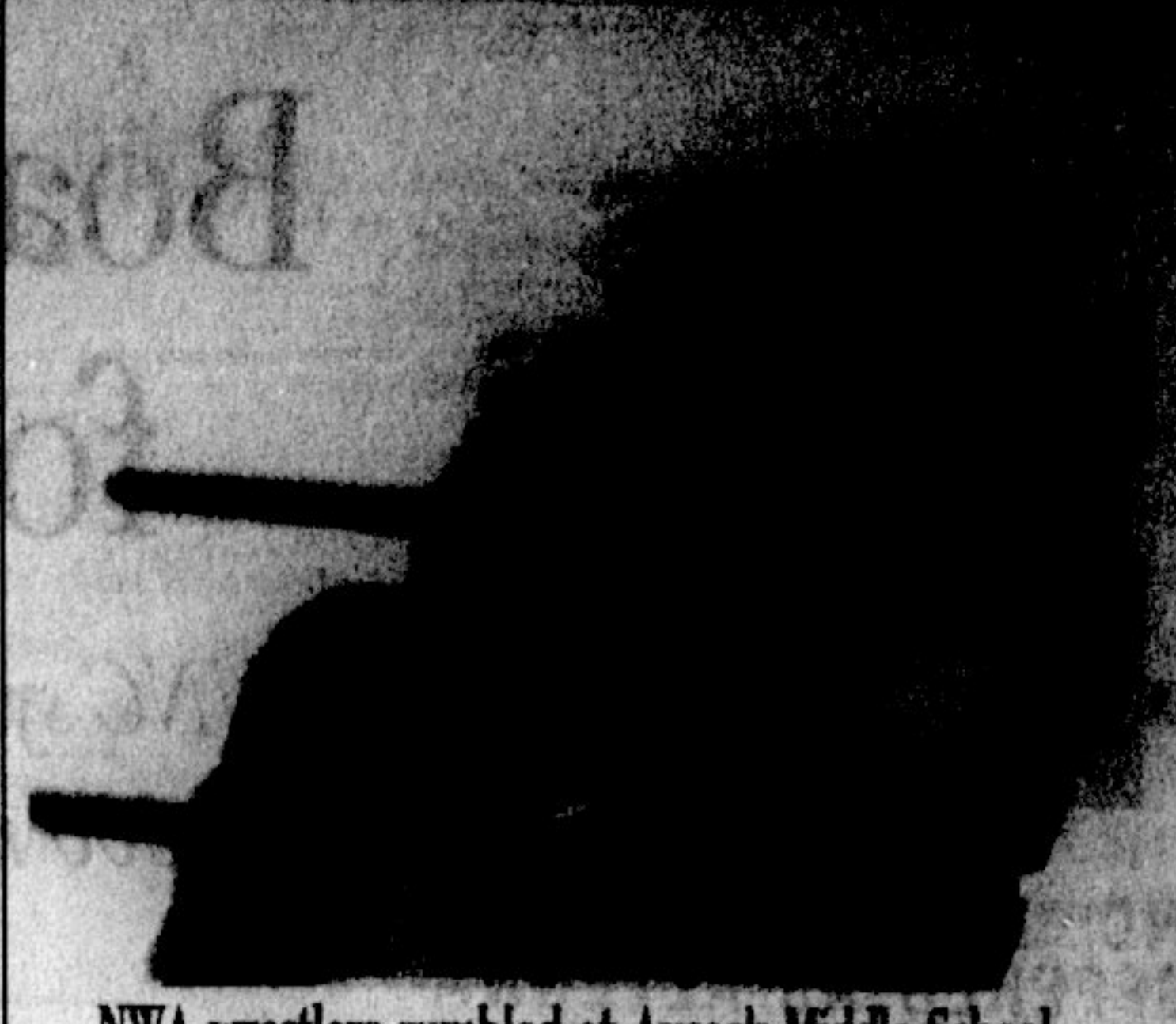
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Athletics owns Pirate logo rights

Revenue not shared by university at large

PETER DAWYOT
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Questions have arisen over the ECU Athletics Department's ability to mass market the use of the Pirate logo.

The logo, owned by the Athletics Department, has generated over \$100,000 from sales last year alone. Lee Workman, assistant athletics director, said that the logo, owned by the department since 1984, now has roughly 250 different sponsors who use the ECU name when marketing products. Supporters include companies such as Pepsi and supermarket chains such as Winn-Dixie.

What makes this case so unique is not so much the number of supporters as the owners of the trademark. Most other universities own the licensing as well as the logo, allowing the school to receive the money generated from sales from sponsorship, and distribute funds according to places that they are deemed needed.

ECU, however, does not actually own its trademarks or logos. The logos are owned by the Athletics Department, which oversees possession of all funding received from the sales; therefore, they are allowed to distribute sales profits any way they deem appropriate.

None the less, the school has seen an increase in the number of sponsors since the Athletics Department's acquisition of the of the sponsorship rights.

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Disabled student critiques campus

Shawn Hesse shares his experiences

KRISTY DANIEL
STAFF WRITER

Nineteen years ago Shawn Hesse, sophomore at ECU, was born three months premature, causing his lungs to be underdeveloped.

Because of this, Hesse has lived his life with Cerebral Palsy.

"When I was born, my lungs were underdeveloped and I was given oxygen," Hesse said. "The amount of oxygen I was given affected my brain and caused me to have Cerebral Palsy."

Hesse has problems with his motor skills. For example, he has trouble buttoning his shirts and tying his shoes.

He lives in central campus and has an electric wheelchair that easily transports him around campus.

Hesse says he has difficulties with the campus. One of the problems is where his classes are located. When he is traveling across campus, he often has to go out of his way to get to the building.

"Sometimes seating can be difficult," Hesse said. "In General Classroom Building, the wheelchair seating is in the back of the room. It makes me feel isolated."

He did comment on how well the campus bathrooms are handi-

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Legality of Athletics web page questioned

Advertising on private site earns extra money

PETER DAWYOT
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Recent events involving the Department of Athletics have prompted questions about the legality of the actions of a web page hosted by the ECU athletic department.

ECU pirates have set up a private web page through Eye Integrated. Moreover, this offers the athletics program to not only offer their web page at a private site, but also gives them a chance to incorporate advertisements into the page, something that they could not do on the university's

web page. State rules disallow the use of web pages by non-profit organizations to promote advertisements, but says nothing about departments setting up their own private pages in order to circulate more advertising dollars from sponsors.

ECU, however, is not the only school taking advantage of this loophole. Others such as UNC-Chapel Hill, Appalachian State and many others across the nation seem to be following a growing trend of athletic programs which have broken away from the school's main web page.

Angie Wellman, director of Athletic Marketing, was not comfortable with giving out the total price that the athletic program has

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Leaf crunching weather returns to campus



PHOTO BY MIKE JACOBSEN

Hearing impaired students speak out

Disability Support Services offers help

DEVON WHITE
STAFF WRITER

Have you ever imagined what it would be like if you couldn't see, hear or even walk?

There are around 365 students with a disability on this campus that could tell you what that feels like. Although Disability Support Services offers a wide range of assistance, they cannot aid the stu-

dents with becoming familiar with other students. Being a stranger to the campus is difficult enough, but to accompany that challenge with a disability is a factor that most of us cannot begin to comprehend.

I had the opportunity to spend a couple of hours with Christy Burleson, a junior majoring in business management, who is hearing impaired. She explained to me, through an interpreter, what it was like to have a disability. Being deaf has not held her back in any way. Christy wants people to understand that she is as capable as any other person. She goes out with her friends and loves to go dancing.

"We try to show that we can do

a lot of normal things too, just as everyone else," Burleson said.

Although it may be difficult sometimes to communicate with others, there is always a way. Disability Support Services supplies a sign language interpreter to accompany all hearing impaired students to class. In lecture classes, it is often difficult for Christy because she is having to look three different places at once: the interpreter, the teacher and the problem. More frustrating than anything for her is when people become aware she is deaf, they automatically assume she can not offer any assistance to them.

There are 23 registered hearing

impaired students on campus. Although the Disability Support

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Delia Liuzza interprets for a deaf student during a class in Graham 301.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL SMITH

University's use of Eastnet recognized

Electronic network service provider praised

TOMMY YARBOROUGH
STAFF WRITER



Eastnet, an electronic network service provider operated and maintained by the ECU School of Education, Micro Teaching Center, was recognized as one of the "Best practices" among the members institutions of the American Association of State Colleges and

Universities in a publication titled: Commitment and Success: A Compendium of Best Practices at AASCU Institutions."

During the associations annual meeting in San Francisco, presidents and chancellors of public institutions were presented with an agenda for action that asked them to "ensure that they could assess the quality of their educational product, that their institutions were serving the communities and regions where they are located, that they were taking steps to ensure access and diversity, and that they were making efforts to communicate to the public and policy makers what they were doing."

Eastnet fulfills that mission of colleges to "help students succeed, to support them in a learning environment that best meets their

"We provide that service be free to public school teachers."

Gregg F. Lowe
Media producer for the Micro Teaching Center

needs and to prepare them for both the work force and the world."

Eastnet was designed and constructed by Gregg F. Lowe, media producer for the Micro Teaching Center. The Micro Teaching Center is a service unit in the School of Education. It provides

Micro Teaching experiences for prospective teachers as well as technical support to the faculty and staff of the School of Education.

Lowe said Eastnet's first big service was providing educators with access to the internet.

"We provide that service be free to public school teachers," he said. "Web services and e-mail were added later."

Charles Coble was dean of the School of Education when the project got off the ground.

"I honestly believe it's a model for the nation," he said. "I was proud of ECU then and I'm proud of it now for supporting it."

"We know that it's a very, very good vehicle," said Marilyn Sheerer, current dean of the School of Education. "I'm glad they recognize it."

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Board of Governors prepares for new wave of students

UNC system expects 48,000 new students

DEVON WHITE
STAFF WRITER

Several board members, including member and former governor James Holshouser, reacted enthusiastically to Klein's ideas at Thursday's workshop.

"I think you just opened the door and we ought to charge right through," Holshouser said.

Instead of considering whether to shut down some of the smaller campuses, Klein said UNC officials should direct students to them and increase their enrollment, which would be the first step toward preparing for the coming wave of students. She shared introductory findings from her study of the 16 campuses which revealed a troublesome mosaic of outdated buildings, deficient science labs and residence halls.

"This university is undercapitalized for the assignment that we face. The students are there at the doorstep. What are we going to do to accommodate them?" said BOG

President Molly Broad, of the report.

No dollar figures are available because the study is not complete. Yet, a separate state report estimates \$700 million in repairs are needed to improve buildings to the level at which they were intended to operate. The final tab is expected to be more than \$1 billion.

All of Klein's findings must be submitted by the board to the State Legislature by April 15 so a decision can be made. The report will be accompanied by a plan for fixing problem areas.

"The board engaged in a very interesting first discussion of potential opportunities which led to no conclusions, but opened up dialogue for many new ideas," Klein said. "All of the campuses are working very hard to put together a lot of information."

NC DRIVING CLASSES OFFERED AS ALTERNATIVE TO COURT

GREENSBORO (AP) - In 17 North Carolina counties, motorists caught violating state traffic laws can hit the books rather than face the judge.

At Guilford Technical Community College, students pay \$145 for a four-hour refresher course.

"So what do you do if everyone else is speeding around you?" Greensboro Police officer Debbie Butler asked a class of 16 speeders at GTCC.

"Speed with them, 'cause you'll get run over if you go too slow," Kenneth Perdue answered.

"You tell that to the officer when he pulls you over..." Butler said with a laugh.

This is defensive driving, a course drawing attention from drivers, attorneys and public officials in North Carolina. The students, ticketed for speeding or violating minor traffic laws, take a one-night refresher course to avoid paying more for auto insurance or worrying about points on their license. When they successfully complete the course and pass a test, the district attorney agrees to reduce the infraction to improper equipment, punishable by a fee and court costs.

The course is better than an increase in insurance rates, said George Ferguson, the course's coordinator at Rockingham Community College.



THREE CHARGED IN SLAYINGS OF TWO REPUTED GANG LEADERS

ORLANDO, Florida (AP) - Police have charged three men with murder in connection with the execution-style shooting of two reputed gang leaders.

The three were being held without bail at the Orange County jail Sunday. They were each charged Saturday with two counts of first-degree murder.

"It was a gang hit," said Orlando police Lt. Cheryl DeGross-Berry. "It definitely was drug related."



SUSPECT CHARGED FOR RAPING, KIDNAPING MISS WORLD

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Prosecutors charged a suspect Sunday in the rape of an 18-year-old Israeli who won the Miss World beauty contest.

Uri Shlomo, an Israeli citizen who immigrated to Israel from Egypt in the 1970s and also goes by the name Noor Shlomo, has said he is innocent.

Linor Abargil has said Shlomo raped her in Milan on Oct. 6, two months before she was crowned Miss World in December.

Abargil was in Milan auditioning for modeling jobs when she asked Shlomo, who operates a travel agency there, to arrange for a flight back to Israel.

After Shlomo told her there were no flights from Milan to Israel, he offered to drive her to Rome to catch another flight, Abargil said in her statement to police.

Abargil said shortly after the two were outside Milan, Shlomo pulled off the highway and raped her at knifepoint.

Eva Klein, a higher education consultant, recommended to the Board of Governors that the University of North Carolina should consider shoring up its under-enrolled schools instead of closing them as it addresses infrastructure problems at its 16 campuses.

Klein also told them that when baby boomers' children reach college age in 10 years the UNC system can expect 48,000 new students. She said that time is running out to bring buildings and facilities up to par.

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"Over the last five years since [ECU] has been more visible, winning bowl games as well as improving athletics, that is when we have seen a rise in sales," Workman said.

Though this has been going on for quite some time, the department has had few complaints, possibly because few people in and outside the university know of the practices. Very few universities in the area actually have turned the licensing and logo over to another area of the school. N.C. State Director of Computer Records

Roger Depo was surprised by the fact that ECU did not own the rights to the logo.

"I had assumed that the school had the rights and has always

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Lee Workman
Assistant Athletics Director

Shawn Hesse

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cap accessible. Hesse receives help from Disability Support Services. They find someone to take notes for him and they make sure all of his classes are accessible. He is offered alternative test taking which includes oral tests. Student Health Services offers physical therapy for a minimal cost for him.

Hesse feels more of the residence halls need to be more handicap accessible. Since none of the residence halls on College Hill are handicap accessible, it is hard for Hesse to make friends that live there.

When visiting his friends in Cotten, they have to help him up and down the stairs.

Hesse isn't able to hold his tray in the dining hall. In Mendenhall the staff always gets his tray and food for him.

"They are a great staff," Hesse said. "They always help me. I think other dining services should model after them."

Hesse also has a problem going downtown. Most of the stores aren't equipped with a handicap ramp, and he often has to go in through the freight entrance.

He has been to clubs before, but it is such a hassle when he gets in, he doesn't like to go.

Many of his friends don't even see his wheelchair and Cerebral Palsy when they look at him.

"I have known Shawn for a year and a half," sophomore Holly Hall said. "Every time I see him he is always cheerful. He always shows a great deal of confidence about his disability, enough to talk about it."

Hall takes Hesse to the mall and at Christmas she wrapped his presents for him.

Wendy Herron, RA for Cotten Hall, who has also known Hesse for over a year said, "I am very proud of him. He is an inspiration to us all."

Hesse feels the campus is very handicap accessible. However, he said, "They need to continue to strive with the construction to make things a little better."

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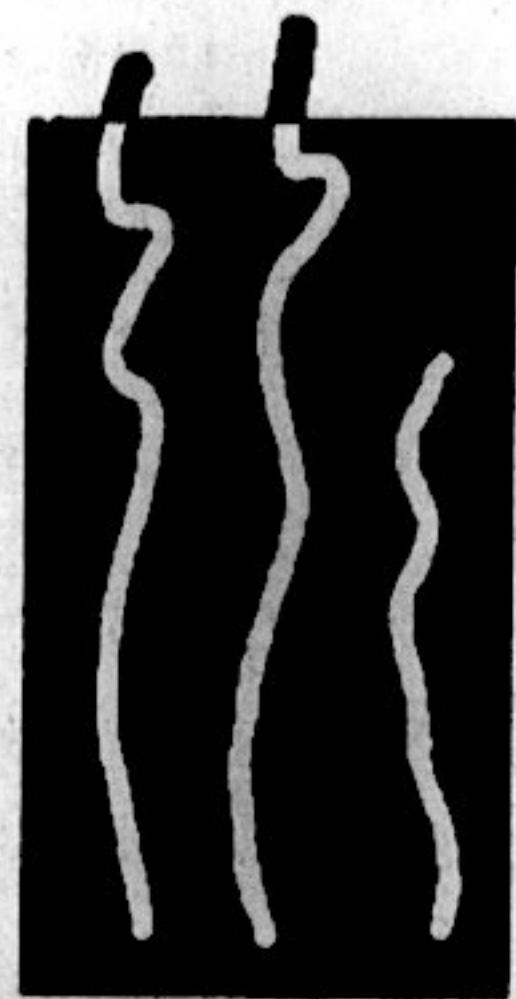
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Disability Support

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Services supplies an interpreter upon request, it is often a demur. There are only 5 full-time interpreters and 10 free-lance interpreters throughout the community. Out of the 23 registered students 17 of those use interpreters.

"We try to show that we can do a lot of normal things too, just as everyone else,"

Christy Burleson
junior majoring in business management

Students not only need the interpreters for class, but for also all programs offered on campus that they wish to attend.

"Our greatest challenge is to make sure that all of the hearing impaired students have access to interpreters," said Liz Shilliday, associate director of Disability Support Services.

There is a sign language club that many of the deaf students participate in. It is a great way for them to meet people and get other students involved.

Beth Henriksen, a club member, said "I have made many good friends by going to the club meetings. It is a wonderful experience."

The club has many events planned and encourages everyone to join in their fun.

"It's not a disability unless one allows it to be a disability,"

Athletics Webpage

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spent in setting up the web site. However, she did say that the contract was agreed upon through a partial cash deal along with membership into the Pirate Club, which helps sponsor athletics at the university.

The popularity of the page is a plus for advertisers. Advertisements which run for prices between \$3,000-\$18,000 have encouraged many possible sales. Companies such as Taco Bell and Pizza Hut are among some of the advertisers on the page. These companies have managed to get over 52,000 exposures by people who have viewed the web site by promoting banner advertisements.

Other schools like UNC-Greensboro, have begun to look into the option of also starting up a private web site for their athletic program, but are currently under review from the school which is questioning the legality of the plan.

"Currently the university is debating right now as to what to do."

"They have never had to deal with this type of advertising before since the addition of web pages in a fairly new form of advertising" said Ty Buckner, assistant athletic director.

Lee Workman, assistant athletic director of Promotion and Special Events, is involved with the ECU web page. Workman does not see any problems with the page being used as a way for the university to make money through the use of advertisement. Also she said that

the university has had no complaints or problems concerning the athletic departments decision to start up of the page.

"Greensboro is a different athletic program," Workman said. "Within the athletic realm different universities do different things at different levels."

Roger Depo, director of Computer Resources at N. C. State has seen many other schools in the ACC which have followed this pattern of transition to another page for a chance to boost revenues.

"Up until recently, it was very questionable to do advertising on the web," Depo said. "We do not get pay from the state legislature or from tuition. We pay for everything ourselves through revenues from games."

Currently, N.C. State is among one of the few schools in the ACC which are not on a private web page for their athletic program.

ECU attorney Ben Irons said that there is nothing illegal about the web page and that the athletic program has done nothing wrong. Irons said that the school has looked into the matter and is planning to set up guidelines for which these web pages must follow.

"We have been working on an advertising policy which would make all of this clear so that we would know that this would be absolutely clear to everyone."

Irons continued by seeing no fault in the programs page.

"The primary concerns we have is to use the university resources to advertise. It might indirectly link you to someone else's advertisements, but the purpose of this (web page) is to show people more about our sports program," Irons said.

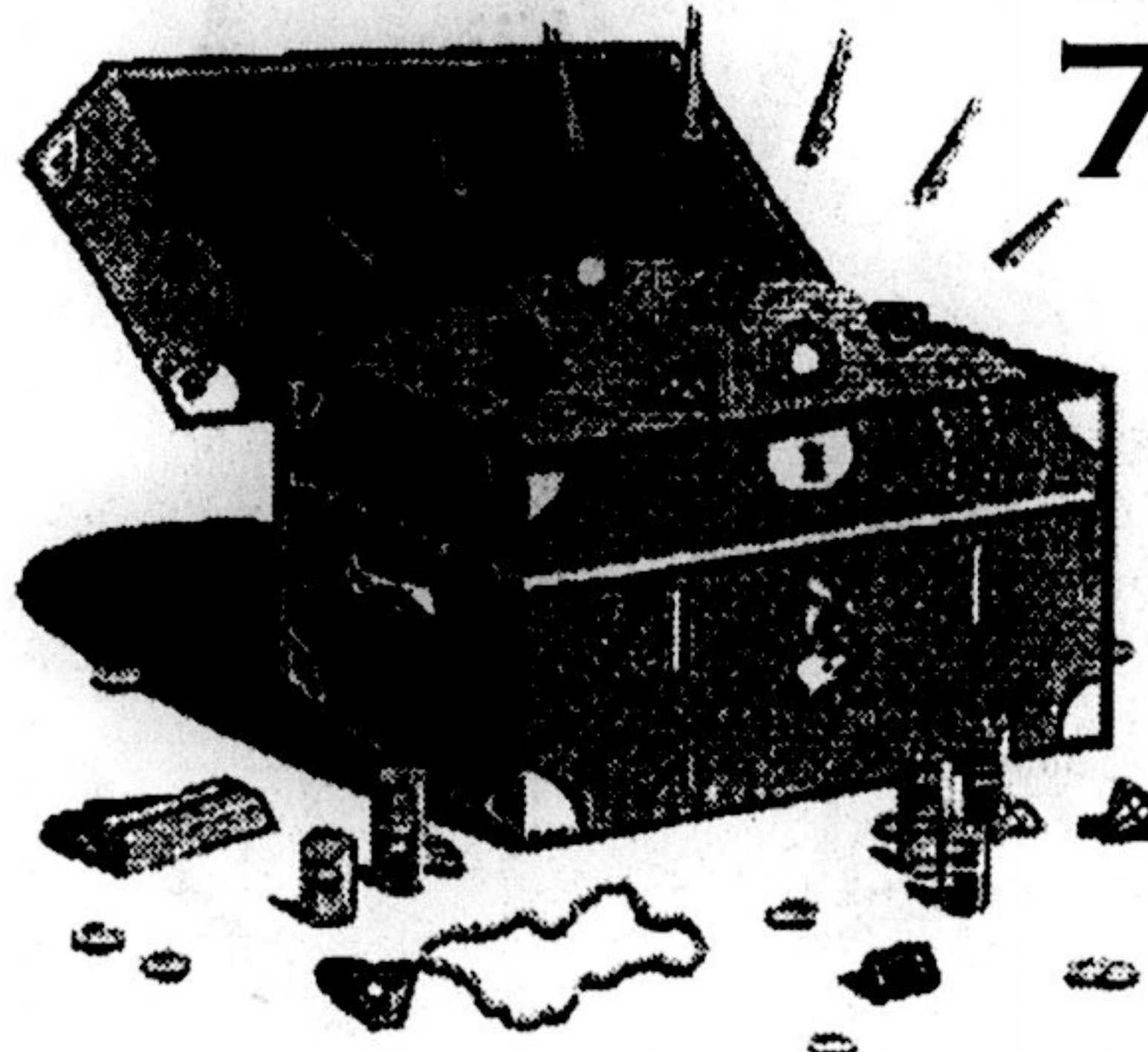
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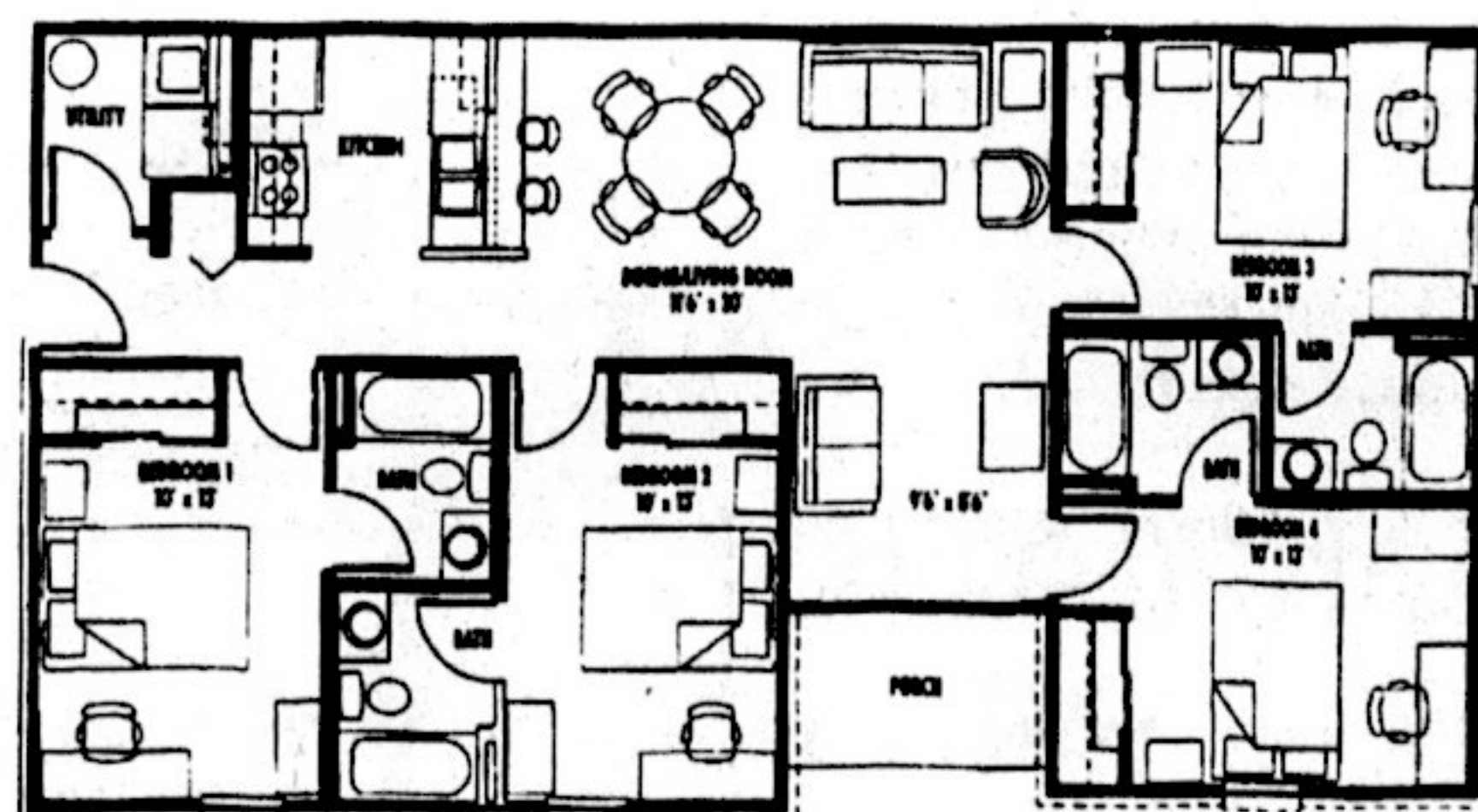
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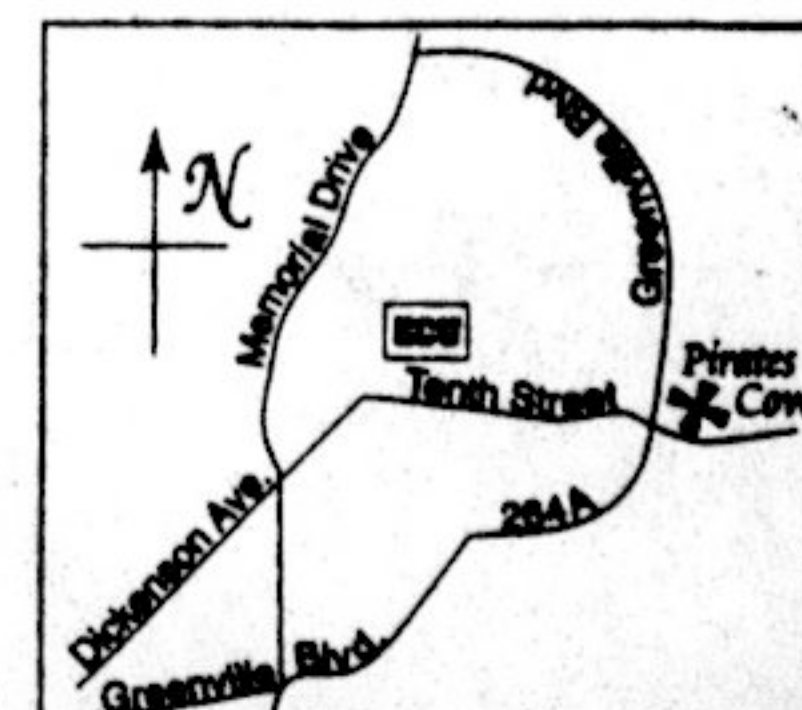


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Sheerer said Eastnet was "really ahead of the game" in its role as integrator and recourse provider for online education in the region.

Sheerer also said the ECU administration has made a commitment to provide \$50,000 for replacing and repairing equipment and to fund help-desk support.

Helen Parke, the science and technology center's director, has overseen an Eastnet project that allows educators and pupils to enter a "virtual field trip" to an estuary,

with real-time video images broadcasted through the Internet from the Outer Banks location.

Randy Yerrick, an ECU professor who also teaches earth science to students in the 11th and 12th grades at D.H. Conley High School, has used Eastnet from the beginning. At that time, the main attraction for teachers was Internet access.

"When it first came in there were just absolutely no Internet connections whatsoever," he said. "It was an absolute godsend when it first arrived."

The Eastnet Web site is www.eastnet.ecu.edu

campus briefs

Tuesday Feb. 2

A two-act poetry play will be performed at 8 p.m. in the student center and will consider how young people are dealing with the problems in their lives. The play *Brotha!* It was written by James Chapmyn who also wrote *Womyn With Wing* and *Black Men Rising*. Advanced public tickets are \$3 at the Central Ticket office in Mendenhall Student Center. Student tickets are free.

Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society, will hold its first annual used book sale in front of the Wright Place Tuesday and Wednesday to raise funds to attend the national conference in St. Louis in March.

Thursday Feb. 4

The ECU dance theater will present its annual performance in McGinnis Theatre through Feb. 9th. The Dance Theatre will showcase ECU performers in jazz, modern, tap and ballet. Public tick-

ets are \$8 and \$9 and are available through the playhouse box office at 328-6582.

A faculty will feature Christopher Ulfers on bassoon and Elizabeth Ulfers on piano at 8 p. m. in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. The program is free and open to the public.

Friday Feb. 5

Several hundred educators will attend ECU's annual Mary Lois Staton Reading /Language Arts Conference at the Hilton Inn and Ramada Plaza. Sessions will include appearances and presentations by children's book author Maya Ajmera and text book writers Dottie hall and Lester Laminack. Laminack will give the keynote address at 8:55 a.m. entitled *Leading Children to Literate Lives: Teaching in Troubled Times*. Ajmera, a Greenville native and author of *Children Form Australia to Zimbabwe* will be featured at 11:40 a.m. author's luncheon.

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Our View

For each of the five games that ECU's football team lost last season, Pirate head coach Steve Logan gets over \$1,000 more this year and in the years to come.

His new contract, which was also extended until January 1, 2003, promises him \$140,000 a year with a bonus of \$19,994 for an ECU bowl game appearance and an additional \$5,000 bonus if the Pirates win more conference games than any other team in Conference USA. That sounds like a good deal for Logan.

It also sounds like the Athletics Department, who suggested the raise, and the Board of Trustees, whose members approved the new contract, go the way of accomplishment-based extra appreciations for Logan in the form of the bonuses. In other words, if ECU wins, Logan will get more money.

On the other side of the contract, there is nothing mentioned that he will get paid less money if the Pirates have a negative season, which nobody hopes for.

Don't get us wrong. We think that Logan does a good job on and off the field and deserves the raise. But do ECU professors get a pay-raise if more of their students pass their biology classes than those students of the biology professors at NC State? Do ECU professors get incentives if their students do a better job than other professors' students?

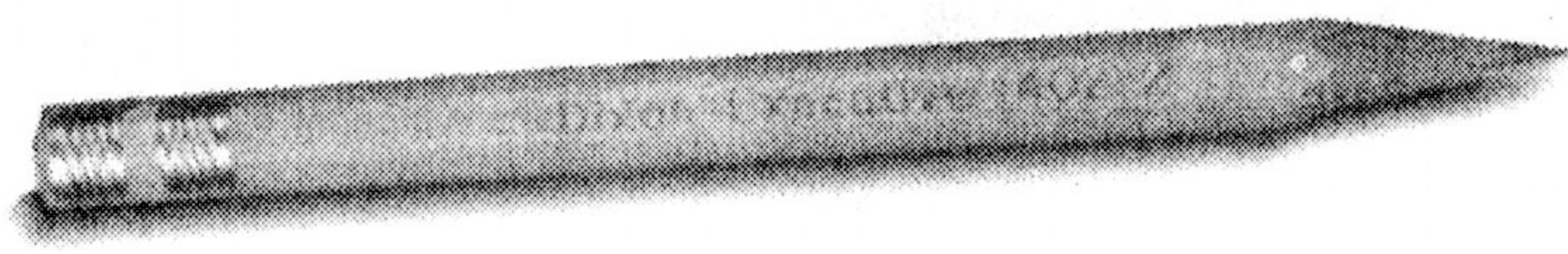
If the Athletics Department wants an accomplishment-based contract for our football coach, we think that it should be a two-way contract. In other words, he also should get paid less if we have a losing season and don't make it to a bowl game. If the money is supposed to encourage a winning season, does that mean he hasn't been working as hard under his current pay?

Our football program brings in a lot of money to ECU, and we can be proud of it and our coach. We will see some great teams in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium this coming fall; we have the schedule we were looking for for such a long time. Logan helped to establish a football program that is one of the fastest growing in the country. We think that he deserves a healthy salary.

Coach Logan makes more money than most of us will ever make, and he does an amazing job in a town that takes football very seriously. But which is it - that the money provides incentive for a better year, or that it's simply a reward for heading the most popular and profitable organization at the university?

The more money the university forks over to football, the less money it offers to academic programs. It seems that the officials with clout have forgotten that this institution is, after all, a university, and the vast majority of students on this campus have come to take advantage of a program other than football.

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OPINION Columnist

Stephen Kleinschmit



Superbowl XXXIII boring

Oh yeah, there was something interesting between the commercials- the game.

I have to admit, this year's Super Bowl was a real yawner. You couldn't have hand picked two teams that were any less interesting than the ones that played in Sunday's Super Bowl XXXIII. As always, there were the high points and the low points to

the game, so here are my views on the 1999 championship game.

The pregame show had KISS! This was cool because it's hard to get the NFL to show cool stuff like that. And as always, there are those interesting commercials that are actually more entertaining than the game itself. It would be nice to see the Bud Bowl again. And I know some of you saw the special effects that FOX put on the tube. A couple of us guys were confused when we saw billboards coming out of the end zones, but we quickly realized it was just a prop. Duh!

The half time shows were alright. I'm not into Stevie Wonder, Gloria Estefan or that swing stuff, so I switched to MTV Celebrity Death Match. We had another TV on, and it was switched to some WWF stuff. There was some guy fighting

another guy with a gimp mask on. Half-time had a very cheesy, staged Springer-esque appeal this year.

Oh yeah, there was something interesting they had between commercials- the game. From what I collected, there were two teams, one from Atlanta and one from Denver. The Atlanta Falcons liked to dance some annoying little shuffle (a.k.a. the dirty bird), and Denver was trying to get another win so this guy named Elway could get another Nintendo game named after him. The most interesting person during the game was Atlanta's kicker who, by my calculations, had never seen a football before. I don't feel bad for him though. He made more money this year alone than most of us would if we lived to be 812.

OPINION Columnist

Marvelle Sullivan



Elway should quit while ahead

If he leaves now, he will be remembered as a player at the top of his game. The negative aspect of remaining will dampen his already legendary status.

Phrases like "Quit while you're ahead," "Always leave them wanting more," and "There can be too much of a good thing" were not coined and are not frequently recited just because they are catchy. Those phrases are famous for the simple reason that they contain a world of truth that can be applied to almost any kind of situation. One of these classic situations would have to be sports.

It is no secret that the Denver Broncos emerged victorious over the Atlanta Falcons in the Super Bowl on Sunday. As momentous as it was and is that the Broncos are back-to-back champions in a sport which rarely sees such a feat, one

question has practically overshadowed the whole Super Bowl and its aftermath: Is John Elway going to retire from professional football? This question has fans and commentators in an absolute frenzy to speculate on and predict Elway's decision for the next season.

Rather than second guessing Elway, commentators and sports fans alike need to be asking a much more appropriate question: Should John Elway retire? Most everyone (especially Denver fans and owners) want Elway to stay. Their reasoning isn't totally flawed and actually possesses merit worth consideration. Their contention is that Elway has now joined the ranks of the "greats" like Montana and Bradshaw by winning two Super Bowls in a row, which of course is a tremendous accomplishment and honor, but if he stays he has the opportunity to do what no quarterback has ever done before: lead a professional football team to three Super Bowls in a row.

It couldn't get any better, right? Three would put Elway and the Broncos in a league of their own, so to speak. Not only would it be financially beneficial, but it would gain an incomprehensible amount of respect and notoriety throughout the sports world and beyond.

Elway probably has a very

strong urge to play another season, but there is an undeniable flip side to that decision. Elway is 38 years old and has been playing for 16 years. Even though some claim he played like a 24-year-old on Sunday, the reality is that he is 38. The chance that he and the Broncos will have another successful season without many injuries, owner strife, trades, etc., lessens each year.

Even if Elway played comparable to his peak, the team's overall performance is not totally dependent on him, so the Broncos could fail despite or in spite of Elway. If he leaves now, he will be remembered as a player at the top of his game. The negative aspect of remaining will dampen his already legendary status. Of course the positive effect of winning another one is astounding, but it's too much of a long shot to give up what Elway has going for him now.

It is no secret that professional sports are centered around money and fame. They are both necessary evils to keep the players performing and the spectators watching.

John Elway's temptation to play "one more time" is naturally overwhelming. Right now he should be thinking, "Do I want to be remembered with Michael Jordan and Joe DiMaggio, or put in the history books beside 'what's-his-name-again?'"

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—Earl Warren
 Supreme Court Justice
 1961

Four Seats Left



Jason Latour

Everyday Life



YOU KNOW, IT'S BEEN SAID THAT I'M VERY CRITICAL OF CAMPUS DINING. WELL, I SAT AND THOUGHT ABOUT IT AND REALIZED MAYBE IT'S NOT SUCH A GREAT IDEA TO BITE THE HAND THAT FEEDS ME (PUN COMPLETELY INTENDED). IN A RARE STROKE OF OPTIMISM, I HAVE THEREFORE COME UP WITH MY "ODE TO CAMPUS DINING."

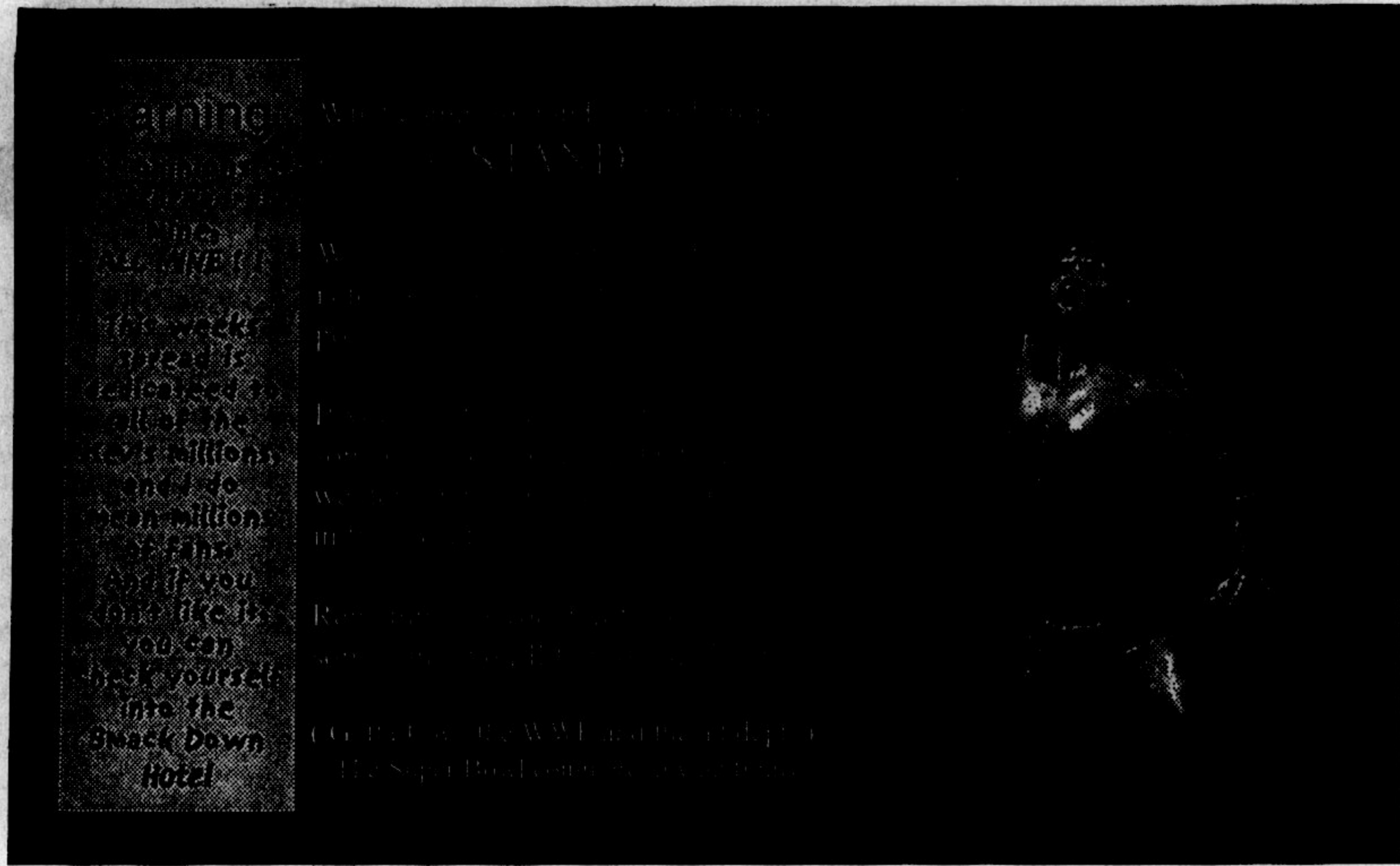
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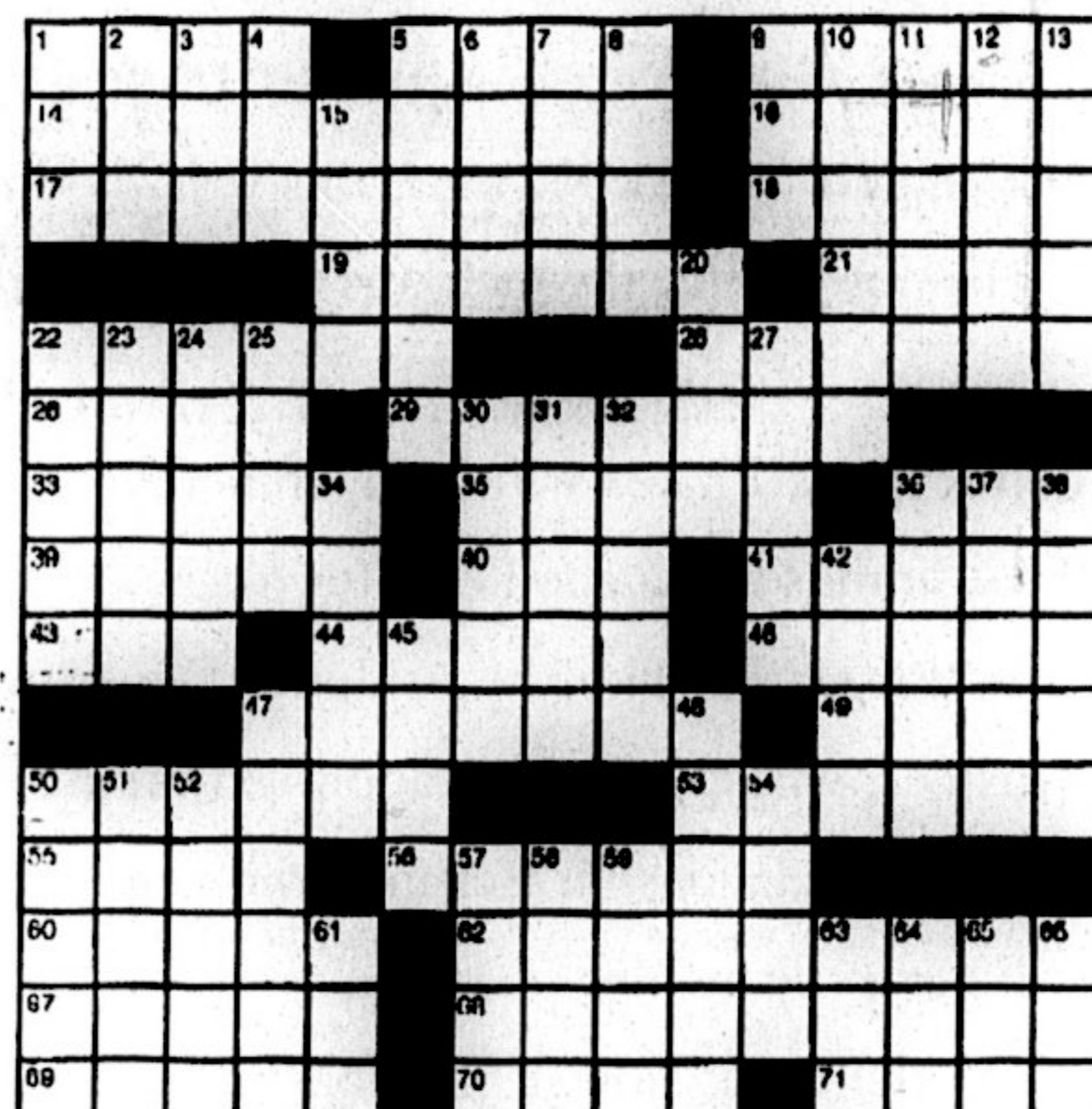
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Kevin Jordan



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What's Really Happening at ECU?*

- Two-thirds of ECU students consume four or fewer drinks when they drink.
- More than half of ECU students drink alcohol twice a month or less.
- One-third of ECU students prefer to attend parties where alcohol is NOT served.

What's happening with you?



*Results of the spring 1997 Alcohol and Other Drug Use survey of ECU undergraduate students administered by the Division of Student Life.

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Over the past years, researchers agree that drinking is a growing problem and fatalities related to alcohol poisoning are on the rise. Here at ECU, students are taking steps to curb this problem. A recent survey of students to avoid this statistic. Even though researchers agree that drinking is a problem, it's the "official" definition of the problem. "There are a number of reasons whether researchers or not," said Dr. [Name] of Health Promotion. Being. When a person drinks more than they can handle, they are considered drinking. But given that women have different metabolism rates...

Across the Midwest, student's experiences in the Features asked only that people convey their senses.

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transportations systems in both Japanese and regular English have no problem. Tokyo with a million businesses even making English in their businesses even words for their countries. In Japan, foreign...

Binge drinking plagues college campuses in force



Students often binge drink, defined by four to five or more drinks at one sitting, on the weekends.

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Organizations ban to curb dilemma

PHILLIP GILFUS
STAFF WRITER

Over the past year, college campuses recognize binge drinking as a growing problem. Serious injuries and fatalities plague students due to alcohol poisoning and overdoses. Here at ECU, steps are being taken to curb this problem and educate students to avoid becoming another statistic.

Even though national researchers agree that binge drinking is a problem, many argue over the "official" definition of binge. "There are a wide-range of definitions whether one talks to researchers or people on the street," said Donna Walsh, director of Health Promotion and Well-Being.

When a person consumes five or more drinks at one sitting, then they are considered to be binge drinking. But given that men and women have different weights and metabolism rates, there is a need for

revision of that definition.

After a national study by Dr. Henry Wechsler of the Harvard School of Public Health was released, it was decided that binge drinking should be considered five drinks in one sitting for men, and four drinks for women.

In his survey, Wechsler reported that in 1997, 34 students died on campus after drinking excessively.

According to the 1997 CORE Survey done at ECU, 34 percent of the 603 students surveyed reported that they binge drink. While this is lower than the national number of 42 percent, it is still considered to be a problem for the campus.

"ECU students think that everyone drinks and it is what everybody else does," Walsh said. "But they're wrong, it's not what everyone does. It isn't the norm."

The survey further showed that students thought that 47 percent of their peers drink at least three times a week. In reality, that number is 17 percent of students.

Another dangerous effect of binge drinking is the more a person consumes, the higher their tolerance for alcohol becomes. This means that a person will be able to drink more alcohol before becoming intoxicated. After this occurs,

health and social problems begin to appear.

"What we are currently doing on campus to combat binge drinking is to bring more awareness about it," said Heather Zophy, director of Health Education at Health Services. "There's been educational programming in the residence halls and some student organizations have called in speakers for more information on the topic."

Health Services, in conjunction with University Housing, has created a project called Healthy U. This program creates a series of weekly flyers about various topics that are placed in every residence hall.

"We always try to do several on alcohol," Zophy said.

A newly created committee entitled Intervention to Make Positive Alcohol Changes Together (IMPACT), headed by Robert Morphet, a counselor at the Center for Counseling and Student Development, has set out to accomplish goals that have been set for the next five years. Staff and students have joined forces to increase programs and to bring information about the serious problem of binge drinking to every student.

"Our primary goal... is to reduce binge alcohol use," Morphet said.

"We want to try to impact student behavior."

Different approaches are being taken to curb binge drinking such as student education, health fairs, and creating healthy alcohol alternatives.

Also, several alcohol workshops are being held at fraternities, sororities, and residence halls by the Center of Health Promotion and Well-Being. The Alcohol-101 CD-ROM is available at all computer labs. This CD gives facts on drinking and addresses what to do when one is confronted with a person who is abusing alcohol.

A new CORE Survey is being scheduled for this spring. It is hoped that this new report will show whether there has been an increase or decrease in drinking on campus. Until the survey is completed, there is no way of knowing if ECU students are changing their behavior.

"When people stop drinking socially, then they are on the road to alcohol abuse," Walsh said.

Students visit set of Dawson's Creek

Theater majors receive hands-on experience

ERICA SIKES
STAFF WRITER

Are Joey and Dawson going to get back together? Will Andie and Pacey ever get through a day without fighting? Questions like these cross many viewers' minds every Wednesday night. However, there are many factors that are involved in the award worthy production, *Dawson's Creek*, that the audience just doesn't see.

Students from the theater department had the opportunity to visit the set in Wilmington, NC.

"It's interesting to talk about things that are in a book, but it's better to see it live," said Roger Bright, assistant professor. "It gave the students the opportunity to see what it's like on an actual set. The students received more from this hands on experience."

They were able to see behind the scenes footage, get advice from the show's performers and talk to Kevin Williamson, the writer of the show and ECU graduate.

"Williamson gave us a tour around the set, showed us how they tape episodes and other technical aspect of the show," said Jim Bray, an ECU senior. "It was very interesting."

"Jim [Bray] and I hung out in Kerr Smith's (Jack) trailer," said Kristin Koesling, an ECU senior. "We talked to his real girlfriend who is also an ECU graduate. She had wonderful advice. We could all relate to her."

"We talked to [Williamson] for three hours," Koesling said. "It was very interesting to hear his take on the same teachers we have now."

Williamson, who studied theatre and film, has written the movies *Scream*, *I Know What You Did Last Summer* and *The Faculty*. His themes have always been directed at the teenage horror genre.

When the idea to do a television series came up, Williamson contemplated the teenage horror theme, but instead decided to do a show about normal teenagers living in a small town, having to deal with real problems. This idea came from Williamson's own experiences with a friend who would cross the creek to visit him. The story was picked up by the Warner Bros. network and launched to almost immediate success by the



Cast of Dawson's Creek
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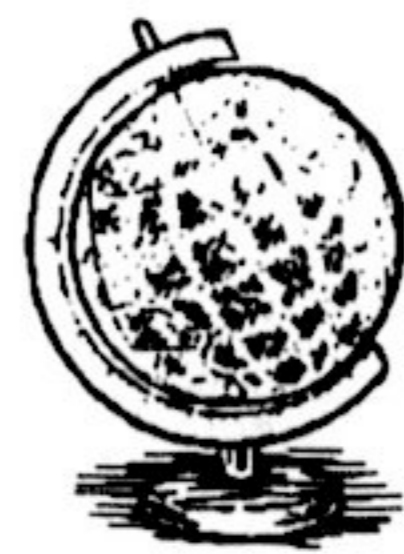
target audience of teenagers and young adults.

"It's a great show," said Cindy Horrell, an ECU freshman. "It actually deals with problems that real teenagers face day to day."

"*Dawson's Creek* is a great show that tells people the reality of love, sex, parents, or even dealing with the fact that you might not have parents," said Mary Beth Fleming, an ECU freshman. "Even the whole high school trauma that young teenagers face is depicted."

"*Dawson's Creek* is an entertaining show. It portrays a lot of problems that high schoolers and young adults deal with in real life. The relationships and the problems are easy for the most young people to identify with in their lives," said Angie West, a student at ECU.

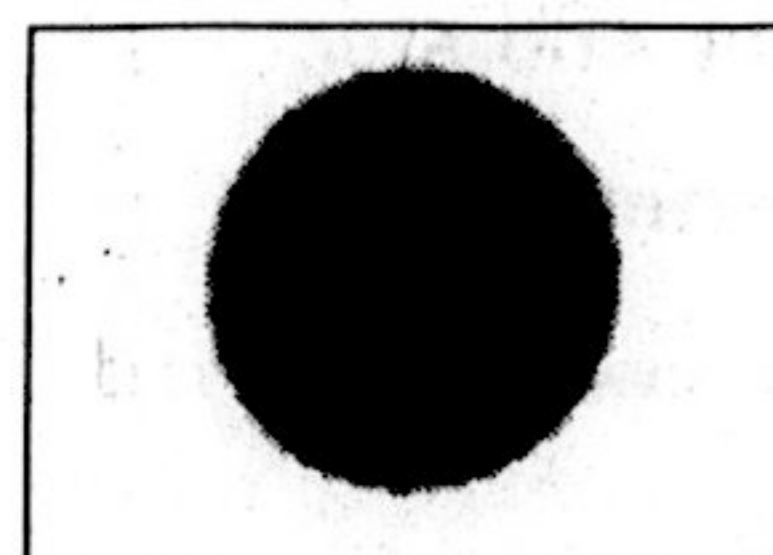
Across the Miles chronicles ECU student's experiences abroad weekly in the Features section. We have asked only that participants honestly convey their semester or year overseas



across the miles

In some places, it's hard to tell whether I'm in Japan or America. The many-storied buildings are stacked together, especially in the big cities, that there's really not much difference in certain areas. You might be thinking, "Well, aren't the signs all in Japanese?" Surprisingly, a lot of them aren't.

There are a lot of foreigners in Japan and a great deal of them use English. For the aid of foreigners, most of the signs used for public



transportation systems are written in both Japanese and English. The regular English-speaker should have no problem getting around Tokyo with a map. A lot of businesses even make it a point to use English in their advertising. Some businesses even choose English words for their company names.

In Japan, foreign languages have

become a requirement in schools. Most people I've spoken to here have studied three or more years of English in schools. English is required for admission to many, if not all colleges. Actually, a lot of people here try to talk to me in English when they first meet me and find out that I am American.

As expected, it's usually not very fluent English. Most schools teach English, but not many of them have a native speaker as a teacher. Pronunciation of English is very difficult for the Japanese, considering that Japanese has about half the sounds that English does. Even though many of the sounds in both languages are completely identical, sounds like "th" and "r" are never learned correctly, so what started off as a "happy birthday" ends up as "happy bahs-day."

A lot of words, like "birthday" are often brought into the Japanese language. However, the pronunciation is so different from the original that it's hard to learn, even if it's possible to pronounce the word correctly in the Japanese language. For example, "radio" can technically be

said correctly in Japanese, but in the translation, the pronunciation got switched to "rah-jee-o" instead.

Sometimes, even the meaning of these borrowed words changes. "Mansion" in Japanese is the name of a kind of apartment. "Smart" doesn't refer to intelligence, but rather the to fashion sense. Little quirks like that make it a little bit harder when "English" words are used.

Not only that, even when the English language is written, sometimes, it's just a little bit odd. Stuff that sounds weird, like "Set aside enjoyment time with your friends," which I saw on an advertisement on a drink machine is pretty common, but I suppose that's to be expected. English is a pretty difficult language, even American people make simple mistakes like spelling "lose" as "loose," or using "farther" instead of "further". Even with all that, it's still admirable that the Japanese are almost as comfortable with English as they are with their own language.

Sometimes, however, it becomes a little alarming to people

like myself. English is a trendy fad to teenagers here. The other day I saw a girl with a t-shirt with yellow and black stripes with the message

"Warning - Girl!" Like I wouldn't be able to tell that from looking at the front of her shirt anyway. Just the other night, I ran into an elementary school girl who was wearing a shirt advertising skateboards. The name of the company was something she'd probably get slapped for if she wore it in the United States. In fact, I've seen lots of people wearing t-shirts with profanity on them that would send the Christian Coalition up in arms.

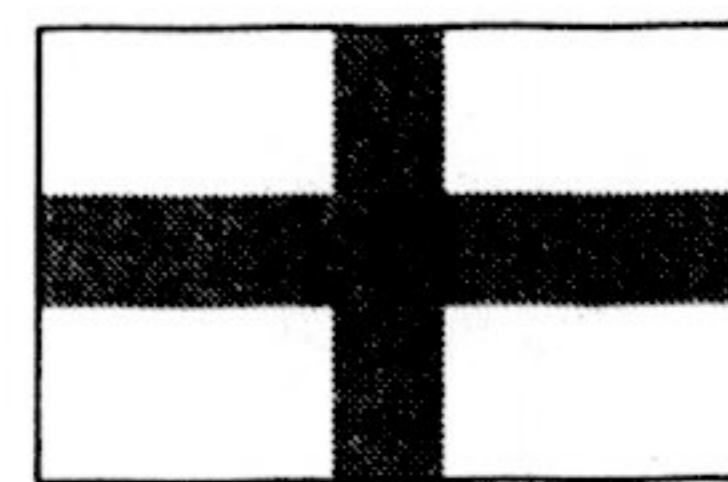
I'm not sure how many people actually know what these shirts say, but most people would probably just look the other way if they did. It's not much of a problem here.

As an American, I just keep reminding myself that since these people have been studying English for about as long as I've been studying Japanese, I probably sound just as weird. For now, I'll just look forward to moving back into my "mansion" in the United States.

Andre Germain

I checked my e-mail and found that no one seems to want to know anything about jolly ole' England. In response, I hopped on a plane to visit Paris for a week. Since I only spent a week in Paris, I feel that I am unqualified to make any generalizations about life there. As an obnoxious American, however, I will do it anyway.

To start, Paris is a beautiful city. It is full of attractive monuments, pleasant parks and streets lined with sandstone facades. Everywhere there are cathedrals, museums and palaces for your enjoyment. And, in the middle of it all, surrounded by beautiful greenery and pools, is a large, metal,



pointy eyesore that the locals call the Eiffel Tower. Upon seeing this hideous creation, I questioned why it symbolized the city which was so entrenched in beauty. Here is a bustling metropolitan city which is unspoiled by the horrors of red brick or the sheer ugliness of skyscrapers. And, in the middle of it all is what seems to be antithesis of the beauty of the city.

I must note, however, that outside the city doesn't maintain its splendor. The farther outside the city you get the more the buildings get dirtier and more dilapidated. The people look more unsavory and there is a lot of dog excrement all over the sidewalks. It's like vacationing in a safe section of the Bronx. Also, inside the city center,

there is a restriction on the height of buildings. All structures stay under seven stories. Therefore, all the ugly skyscrapers are outside of town.

While I was there, the Eiffel Tower was closed because of a strike, which may explain my hostility towards it. So, I checked out the Louvre and the Musee d'Orsay instead. The Louvre was immense and is probably of no interest for anyone unless they like art. If you like art, or just really big buildings, then this is heaven. If you want to see 17th century Dutch paintings or Muslim art, you got it.

The Musee d'Orsay, on the other hand, specializes in 19th century French paintings, especially the great impressionists. Oh yes, and my girlfriend and I had to go to Disneyland Paris too, partially for curiosity about why the park is having financial troubles.

At the park, everything is in both French and English and often only in English. Everyone speaks English as well as French. It's just like home, except that I am perceived as an arrogant rude American.

Everything in Paris was very expensive, even more so than England. I tried to avoid eating out or buying anything. One restaurant offered a meal for 229ff, around \$40. Canned drinks were 10ff, or around \$2.

It's hard to imagine a place where meals can cost more than lodging. Now I'm back in England where it is expensive and cold. I think I prefer France.

Cheers,
James/Blake Norman

Missing inflatable beer can found at fraternity

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - A mystery involving a missing 20-foot-by-10-foot inflatable replica of a Coors Light beer can has been solved.

In Sept., a local store reported the disappearance of the giant inflatable sign. The towering silver beer sign was displayed on the lot of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity House, and University of Arkansas police pulled the plug on the inflatable can Monday.

Phi Delta Theta chapter adviser James A. Penix would not say how

the sign ended up at the fraternity house. He said fraternity members only assisted police in recovering the sign.

Chris Walters, a sales executive for Coors of Western Arkansas, said, "It [the inflatable balloon sign] actually belongs to the brewery. I had about given up on getting it back. We were about to pay \$3,500 to replace it."

Sgt. Gary Crain, a spokesman for the campus police, said no arrests were made.

Man steals Viagra tabs

CROWN POINT, Ind. (AP) - A Lake County man has been charged with stealing 3,500 tablets of the impotency drug Viagra from the Merrillville self-storage facility where he worked.

Mark Steven Drisner, 21, of Griffith was arrested Thursday at the Merrillville police station after confessing to twice using master keys to two storage units leased by Viagra maker Pfizer Inc. to steal the pills.

Lake County Detective Tim Wardrip said the pills, which were valued at about \$35,000, have not been recovered but that Drisner was cooperating with police.

"I really don't want to say anything more than that

tion is continuing," Wardrip said.

Pfizer sales representatives rented two storage lockers at the U-Haul self-storage facility in Nov. One representative noticed 1,600 of the pills missing from a locker on Dec. 17.

A second sales representative found an additional 1,900 pills missing Dec. 29. The pills retail for \$10 each, Wardrip said.

Drisner, who had worked at the storage center for about a year, was being held Thursday night at the Lake County Jail in Crown point on two counts of theft, each a Class D felony.

He was scheduled for a bond hearing today in Lake Superior

Lawyer represents many wearing sasquatch suit,

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) - A lawyer says he represents a man who wore a monkey suit in the famed Sasquatch film that has been offered as proof of the existence of Bigfoot, a newspaper reports.

More questions have been raised recently about the authenticity of the jerky film footage from 1967 that purportedly shows a startled Sasquatch retreating into the northern California woods.

The film was shot by the late Bigfoot expert Roger Patterson and his partner, Bob Gimlin, both of the Yakima area.

Recently, Cliff Crook of the Seattle suburb of Bothell and Chris Murphy of Vancouver, British Columbia, have argued that the footage is nothing more than a guy in a monkey suit. They contend a belt buckle is visible when the film

is enhanced with a computer.

That theory appears to be bolstered by Zillah lawyer Barry M. Woodard, who told the Yakima Herald-Republic he is representing a Yakima man who says he wore a costume for the Patterson-Gimlin film.

Woodard said his client has passed a lie-detector test to prove it, the newspaper reported in today's editions.

Woodard described the man only as a 58-year-old lifelong resident of the Yakima Valley who approached him a few months ago after a network news program called questioning the authenticity of the old film.

The man wanted help negotiating a deal for rights to his story, Woodard said. He also wanted to explore any legal issues from his

involvement in the hoax.

Woodard provided a statement from retired Yakima police officer Jim McCormick, a certified polygraph examiner who administered a lie-detector test Thursday to Woodard's client. The test showed the man was telling the truth when asked about having worn the Bigfoot suit in the 1967 film, McCormick wrote.

Patterson died in 1972. His widow, Patricia, declined comment Friday.

Gimlin, who still lives in the Yakima area, did not return telephone calls.

Ray Crowe, executive director of the Portland, Ore.-based Western Bigfoot

Society, said he's confident Woodard's story will be debunked. "I think this is a good film. As far

as the Bigfoot community is concerned, that was a real animal," Crowe said.

The plaster casts Patterson and Gimlin made from footprints they insisted came from the creature have become the benchmark by which all other purported Bigfoot sightings are judged.

Bob Swanson, who now lives near Seattle, owned Chinook Press in Yakima back in the mid-1960s and agreed to print 10,000 copies of Patterson's first book, a history of Bigfoot sightings and evidence. That was before the 1967 film.

With sluggish book sales and a large printing bill still unpaid, Yakima suddenly became a hotbed of Bigfoot activity, with sightings all over the area, Swanson said with a chuckle.

US may use wasps to fight chemical weapons

TIFTON, Ga. (AP) - Chemical and biological weapons can be unleashed silently and quickly, with the only warning coming through faint odors in the air.

The first line of defense against such attacks may soon be wasps that are traditionally found in Southern cotton and tobacco fields. Researchers hope the sophisticated olfactory senses the bugs use to find prey can be trained to detect toxins in the air.

"We're trying to take advantage of the millions of years of evolution that nature has provided and see if we can put it to use," said Alan Rudolph.

"We're trying to provide more information about our environment for defense purposes."

Rudolph oversees the Defense

Advanced Research Projects Agency's controlled biological systems program, which has about 75 scientists - including a handful in Tifton - testing the feasibility of using live organisms to protect Americans from terrorist and military attacks.

The project is being funded by Arlington, Va., based DARPA, whose mission is to maintain the United States' superiority in defense technology.

The research is taking a three-pronged approach:

- Training living organisms, such as wasps, to sniff out toxins and explosives.

- Hooking organisms up to monitors that read their responses to dangerous chemicals.

- Designing robots whose move-

ments are patterned after animals and whose control centers could be inspired by the human nervous system.

Already, U.S. Agriculture Department scientists in Tifton have demonstrated that parasitic wasps known as Microplitis can be taught to sniff out such hazards as TNT and mustard gas.

"We have found they can detect all of these chemicals and we get a better response with experience," said Joe Lewis, a USDA entomologist who has been studying pest control with beneficial insects for more than 20 years.

Scientists at Iowa State University are taking a different approach. They're studying the electrical impulses that occur when the antennae of the Microplitis are

exposed to explosives and toxins. They observe the changing impulses on an oscilloscope.

"When there are no chemicals present, the signals are very stable," said Jun Wei Zhu, an entomologist and chemical ecologist. "If chemicals are present, you'll have dips and peaks."

Eventually, the antennae might be connected to tiny instruments and incorporated in "biosensor systems" that could check for hazardous substances.

"One of the things the Defense Department is interested in is seeing if we can make a biosensor detector to find land mines," Zhu said.

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Pirates "raise the roof" with big win over Tribe

Men's basketball to play three games in five days

SENIOR WRITER
ERIC COUCH

"Raise the Roof Night" marked the return of Evaldas Jocys and the return to the Ws for ECU's basketball program.

ECU was able to get better play out of some of the big guys down low as the Pirates beat the Tribe of William & Mary with a score of 61-56.

In his first game after fracturing a bone in his lower leg, Jocys started the game and played 33 minutes for the Pirates. Jocys played as if he never lost a step by scoring 13 points and grabbing seven rebounds after being absent from the last nine games. After the game,

Jocys felt very good about the healing injury.

"It feels okay," Jocys said. "I got contact early and I felt kind of lucky."

Jocys was not the only Pirate who came out strong on Saturday. Alphons van Ierland added 12 points and six rebounds of his own.

"We are a little deeper now," Dooley said. "We are obviously happy to have him (Jocys) back."

The Pirates were in command throughout the majority of the game. ECU had as much as an 11 point lead with over nine minutes left in the game.

That lead would not last for long as the Tribe would storm back and tie the game with 1:56 remaining.

"We had them on the ropes and they came back," Dooley said. "We probably should have gone inside more."

Nevertheless, the Pirates would find a way to put away the Tribe for good. David Taylor and Neil Punt were able to hit free throws at the end to seal the Pirate victory.

"We went on a stretch where we didn't hit any three pointers, but we were able to penetrate and score," Garrett Blackwelder said.



Center Alphons van Ierland dunks for two in the close game against William & Mary Saturday night.
PHOTO BY JACOB CARMON

Men's Basketball Pirate highscorers:

Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Rebounds	Total Points
Evaldas Jocys	5-13	0-0	7	13
Alphons van Ierland	6-8	0-1	6	12
Alico Dunk	4-8	3-5	5	11

Source: ECU Sports Information Department

Football coach gets raise and extension

Contract includes bonuses for big wins

MARIO SCHERHAUFER
SPORTS EDITOR

ECU's Board of Trustees recently approved a one-year contract extension and a salary increase for football coach Steve Logan.

The decision, made on Jan. 27, raises Logan's salary to \$140,000 annually from \$133,030. His contract was also extended until Jan. 1, 2003. Additionally, the trustees approved a \$5,000 bonus for Logan if ECU wins more conference games than any other team in Conference USA in the 1999 season and a bonus of \$19,994 if the team goes to a bowl game certified by the NCAA.

Logan hopes that this bonus will serve as an extra incentive and will get the Pirates into a bowl

game.

"We've been bowl eligible two times now and haven't gone," Logan said. "We'll try to become eligible again this season."

The extra money, however, won't serve as a stimulator for Logan to do a better job.

"I think that it doesn't matter. We all work hard, no matter what," Logan said.

Logan is entering his eighth straight season as Pirate head coach, tying the record of Clarence Stasavich, who guided the ECU program for eight consecutive seasons in the 1960s.

"I think this contract is a good deal. It gives everybody a chance to go the direction we are going."

"The contract also gives me a chance to be where I want to be," Logan said.

After another winning season last year (6-5/3-3 in conference; 42-37 total), Logan thinks that he deserves the raise.

"Sure, it's a lot of hard work I put into it," Logan said.

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Lodi returns home

Alumnus resigns three year WCW contract

MARIO SCHERHAUFER
SPORTS EDITOR

The Romans called them Gladiators, today we call them wrestlers, and Greenville got a chance to see one of their finest last Friday.

Lodi, a professional wrestler for World Championship Wrestling (WCW) and an ECU alumnus, returned to his home town Friday night to perform together with wrestlers from the National Wrestling Alliance (NWA) at Aycock Middle School

to host the Mid-Atlantic Championship.

Some of the money that came in went to support the school's athletic department.

Lodi, 28, at ECU known as graduate Brad Cain, recently resigned his contract with WCW and talks about his life as a professional wrestler.

TEC: How did you get started in wrestling?

LODI: I wanted to wrestle since I was a kid. I grew up with friends who went to watch wrestling matches every single weekend at every chance we got. Three years ago a guy came into my personal training gym and asked me if I wanted to help promote a local wrestling show. Of course, I loved to give them some money. The guy who trained a wrestler wanted to get him in better shape. He told me that maybe if I train him to get his body in better shape, he could train me to become a wrestler. The guy started training me and I had my first match two month later. A year and a half later I went out of the "Power Plant," and six months later I



Brad Cain, AKA Lodie signs autographs.
PHOTO BY MARIO SCHERHAUFER

SEE WRESTLING, PAGE 11

Seahawks defeat Pirate swimmers

Seniors honored at last home meet

BLAINE DENNIS
SENIOR WRITER

The water temperature at Minges Aquatic center probably was a few degrees higher after the exciting battle between two long-time arch rival swim teams was over.

Saturday's dual meet with arch rival UNCW at Minges Aquatic Center was the last home competition for the Pirates this season, and senior swimmers were honored before an energetic hometown crowd. The men and women swam strong and fast all afternoon; however, victory escaped both teams as the men lost 132-111 and the women fell 140-102 to the Seahawks.

"The two teams slugged it out and I guess they just had more than we did," said ECU senior swimmer Richard Chen. "When the effort is there you have to learn and then move on."

Adam Gaffey, a junior on the men's team who won both the 500

and 1000 meter free, is pleased with the team's performance and feels members swam really well. He believes team depth is the key.

"The team did awesome and we dominated the meet," Gaffey said. "We just ran out of people."

The Pirate coaches are also pleased with the men's and women's performance in spite of the loss. The lack of team depth on the men's side seemed to make the difference as the final event of the day, the 400 meter relay, would determine the winner.

"I am extremely satisfied with these guys," assistant coach Mike Moody said. "They swam really well. It comes down to us having

small numbers and that they had more guys to put in that last relay."

According to head coach Rick Kobe, winning is not the only side of the story. Kobe says it is always a good match with UNCW and that the team will have another shot at defeating the Seahawks at the Conference Championship.

"In swimming, you can lose and still swim very fast, and that is what we did," Kobe said. "There were some close matches and that was the difference."

This was the women's first conference loss of the season and they will finish 8-2 overall and 5-1 in the CAA. Hollie Butler, a junior on the women's team, believes the team came together and kept a positive attitude. Butler looks forward to avenging the loss to the Seahawks in the Conference Championship and has only one regret about this year's season.

"I would have asked God to grant us less injuries because we have had so many this year,"

Butler said. "If everyone was healthy I know we would have won the meet... There were so many good times, it doesn't matter that we lost and we still have Conference to get them."

The loss to the Seahawks ended a streak of back to back wins for the men and women against College of Charleston on Jan. 16 and Richmond on Jan. 23. The men had an especially impressive meet against College of Charleston winning 142-93.

"We probably crushed them worse than any other team ever has been in the NCAA," Gaffey said. "It was a good confidence booster to go in against UNCW."

The women swam strongest against Richmond and team members felt that meet motivated them to compete even harder.

"A lot of us had our best times against Richmond," senior Niki Kreel said. "Everybody has been strong in every way."

Next for the Pirates is a two week break before the CAA Conference Championship.

Men's team members will shave their bodies as a method of decreasing resistance and achieving the fastest possible times at the Championship meet. The Conference Championship will begin Feb. 18 in Charlotte.



ECU suffered a close loss decided in the final event.
PHOTO BY JACOB CARMON

Pirate track dominates at invitationals

Teams win in eleven events

STEPHEN SCHRAMM
SENIOR WRITER

Strong individual showings were taken for granted lately for both the men's and women's track teams, but their strong performances as teams surprised even the coaches.

The men traveled to Johnson City, TN, to compete in the Ikon Invitational while the women traveled to Newark, DE, for the Delaware Invitational.

In Delaware, the ECU women took home eight first place finishes in a variety of events. Leading the way was Nicky Goins, who won the 60 meter dash.

"I didn't have the times I wanted, but I was satisfied with the first place," Goins said.

The top five finishers in the 200 meter dash were all Pirates. Rasheca Barrow took first while

Weldon took second.

"I think we did really well as a team. Our basic competition was ourselves. It was a big confidence boost and it showed us that we are not too far from our goals," Kirkpatrick said.

The Pirates' Martina Freeman won the 400 meter dash followed by fellow Pirate, Abrial Hayes. Another first place went to the ECU 4x800 meter relay team, who beat squads from Georgetown, West Chester University and the University of Delaware.

One of the more impressive individual performances was turned in by the ECU's Emmanuelle Quenum in the 4x400 meter relay.

"Emmanuelle ran very well. She got the baton and got passed, but she battled back and got us the lead back,"

Charles "Choo" Justice

Head women's track and field coach

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head women's track and field coach.

"We get so used to having one kid give great performances that we take the good performances for granted. At this meet, we didn't have just one girl do well, we had a lot of our girls do well," Justice said.

"This meet was more fun and there wasn't as much pressure to perform well. We're gearing more towards the Virginia Tech meet, which is do or die," Goins said.

ECU's Michelle Clayton traveled to Johnson City, TN., for the Ikon Invitational where she placed second and set a new school record in the 20 pound weight throw. The result put her among the top 10 throwers in the country.

The men also traveled to the Ikon Invitational. The men's squad was once again paced by their outstanding talent in the 400

meters. The 4x400 meter relay team established an NCAA provisional qualifying mark.

"All we need to do is get the kids to do it all on the same night. If we ran on the first night like we did the second, they wouldn't have beaten us," said Bill Carson, head men's track coach.

The relay team was led by senior Mike Miller.

"If we had to chose an MVP for this week, it would be Mike Miller. He was consistent in every race he ran," Davis said.

ECU First Place Finishes

Delaware Invitational

Women

Nicky Goins	60 meter dash	7.79 seconds
Toni Kilgore	triple jump	36' 7 1/2"
Toni Kilgore	long jump	18' 10 3/4"
Sandra Teel	high jump	5' 2 1/2"
Crystal Frye	shot put	42' 4"
Rasheca Barrow	200 meter dash	25.88 seconds
Martina Freeman	400 meter dash	1:00.50
Team	4x800 meter relay	9:47.48

Men

Britt Cox	60 meter dash	7.06
Justin England	5000 meter run	14:43.00

Ikon Invitational

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Team	4x400 meter relay	3:09.40
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Source: ECU Sports Information Department

Women beat JMU 65-62

Gibson says post players secured win

TRACY HAIR
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Monotony is never interesting in basketball.

And over the weekend, senior center Beth Jaynes and sophomore guard Joana Fogaca deviated from their norms capturing career highs of 20 and 11 points respectively as ECU defeated James Madison University 65-62. Also surprising were the points scored by the starting guards. Junior Waynetta Veney scored five and sophomore Misty Home, who has shot a three-point-er in every other game, didn't score in this one.

"Our two best guards didn't shoot as well as they normally do," head coach Dee Gibson said. "But we had some of our post players, including Beth Jaynes, really step up and help us win."

The outlook wasn't so optimistic in the first half, however, as the Dukes appeared to be out for revenge after losing against the Pirates earlier this year. Sixteen turnovers hindered both teams from gaining many scoring opportunities. With 4:08 remaining, JMU was leading 28-18, but the Pirates

rejuvenated the scoreboard when they outshot the Dukes 6-1, leaving them just five points behind by intermission.

This persistence continued into the second half. After a layup by junior forward Danielle Melvin, ECU took the 36-35 lead and didn't fall back again.

"It's not every night that you can ask for the players to score 20 points, but you can always try to play your best defensively," Gibson said. "Overall, this was a defensive win."

Regardless of the team's apparent strength, by the end of the game the offensive players raised their shot percentage to 45.8 percent from 34.8 percent in the first half. JMU recorded 34.4 percent for the night.

"I wasn't surprised at all that we won," Gibson said. "The whole team really did a terrific job."

The Pirates will play conference rival UNCW tonight at 7 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

Though the Pirates have already defeated the Seahawks this year, Gibson is worried about confronting point guard Chandra Watkins.

"She's very good, and if we could just contain her I think we'd have a great chance at winning," Gibson said. "But Wilmington has come off several losses, so I'm sure that this will be a good contest."

Coach Logan

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The Pirates advanced to the Liberty Bowl twice under Logan's term with 1995 as the most successful year so far. The Pirates, finishing that year with a six-game win streak, including a 19-13 win over Pacific 10 power Stanford in the St. Jude Liberty Bowl at Memphis, were ranked No. 23 in the final USA Today/CNN poll and were listed at 14th in the New York Times Computer rankings.

The Pirates face a 1999 football season with the most attractive lineup of home games in ECU history, according to ECU Athletics Director Mike Hamrick, who failed to return TEC's phone calls for a comment on Logan's raise.

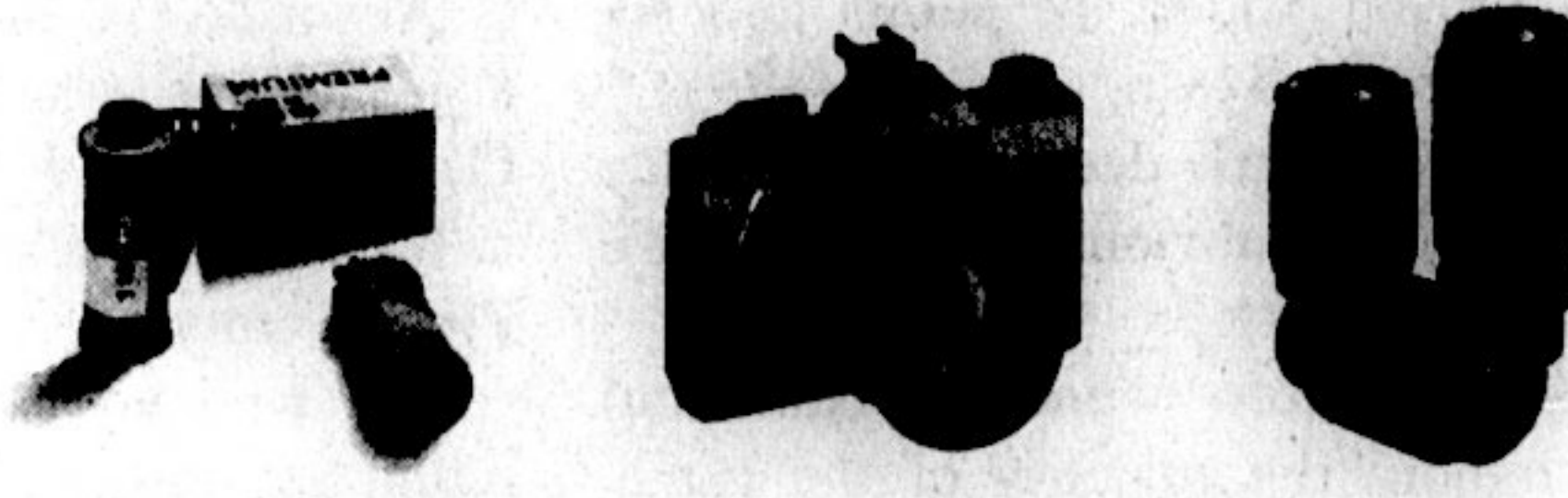
"I think that Logan deserved the raise because both the raise and the extension of his contract were warranted by his performance as head coach and by the performance of student athletes in his football program," said Jordan Wichard, chairman of the Board of Trustees Finance Committee. According to Wichard, the trustees approved the proposal, which was introduced by Chancellor Richard Eakin and Hamrick last Wednesday.

"The Board of trustees felt pretty good about it," trustees member Phil Dickson said. "Logan gives ECU a promising future. If some of the close games last season would have gone different, we would have made it to a bowl game and we might have been sitting here trying to figure out how to keep Logan."

According to Wichard, there are several factors which were significant for the introduction of Logan's pay raise to the Board of Trustees. "I think that specific opponents and the strength of the (1999) schedule were less important than his past performance and his potential to provide strong leadership to the University Division 1A football players," Wichard said.

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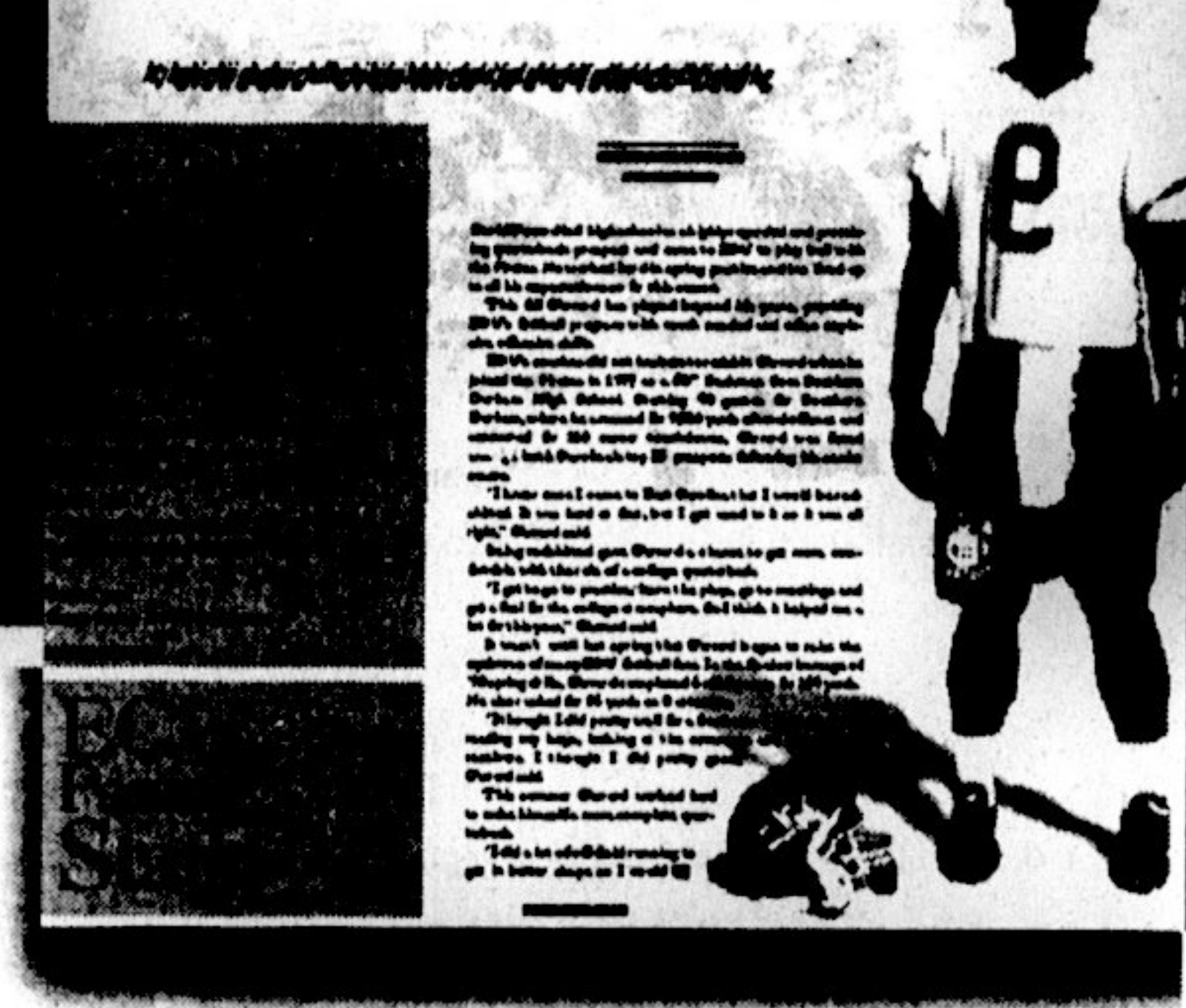
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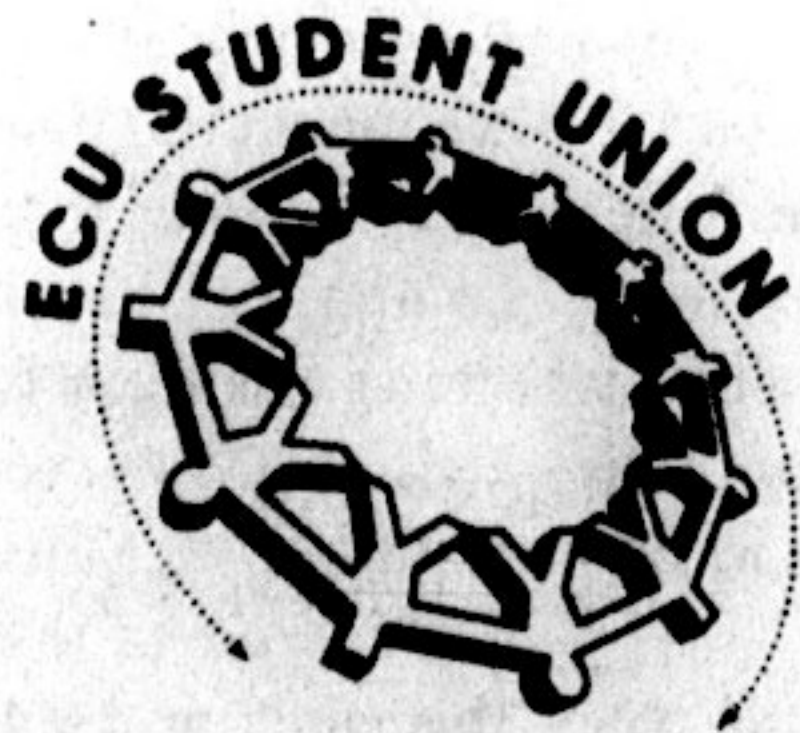
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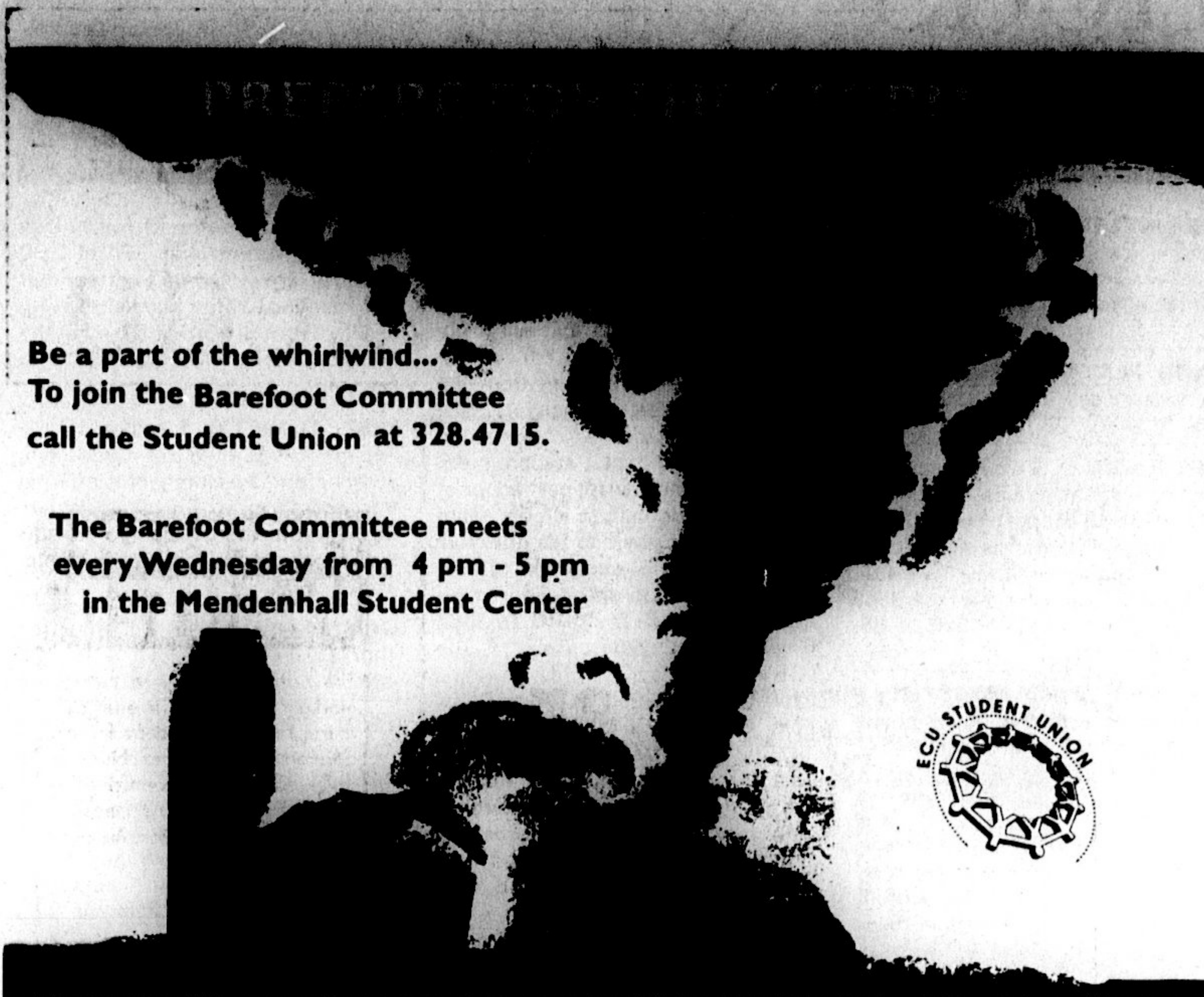
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Wrestling

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was on TV and the rest is pretty much history.

TEC: What was the "Power Plant" like?

[The Power Plant is a wrestling training school in Atlanta, Ga., and serves as a prerequisite to become a wrestler for WCW].

LODI: It's the hardest thing I have ever done in my life. I was in the military when I was in college. I was in the Army Reserve and did basic training. I served the whole nine months through desert storm. Nothing I did during this time though could be comparable to the three days at the "Power Plant" try-out. There were 19 guys in my class and three of us made it and they invited two of us back.

TEC: When came the point when you decided to become a professional wrestler?

LODI: Basically during my first 18 months when I was wrestling for smaller independent shows and I met a guy from WCW who told me that I was wasting my time there. He said that I could be a "main-

eventer" on these little shows all the time, but that I should get out to WCW and make some real money. So I went there and tried out and basically this guy killed me. But I made it nevertheless. I was glad because I had to pay \$250 for the tryout and \$3,000 for the fee.

TEC: Are you still under WCW contract?

LODI: I just signed another contract for three years.

TEC: What's it like being a wrestler, traveling around all the time?

LODI: I am ideal for this job. I'm single, no wife, no girlfriend, no kids. But the first couple of month on the road were quite exasperating. I spent more time on airplanes and on the road than I wrestled. For 12 months I was on every single show. I had to be on every single TV live-show throughout the week and at the Pay-Per-View events, too. So I was only home at the most five or six days a month.

TEC: Where are you from and what did you do at ECU?

LODI: I was born in Ashboro, and I went to school here and I also had my personal training club in Greenville. I graduated from ECU

in 1993 with a degree in science. I still love my Carolina.

TEC: How much of wrestling is real and how much is fake?

LODI: Everything you see is real. We do everything. I broke my ankle back in March. I had two surgeries on my ankle, I had a meniscus torn in my knee and had a surgery there. I was out for seven weeks. I also have two screws in my ankle.

I think the biggest misconception the fans have is that they never realize that people get hurt. And it's a very, very dangerous sport.

TEC: Who is your "buddy" on the show?

LODI: Raven, of course. Raven is my best friend.

TEC: How did you get your name, Lodi?

LODI: Just spell it backward and you know the meaning.

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STUDENT NEEDED to care for 8 year old. Must have own transportation. Child care background preferred. Creativity and personality a plus. Mon-Fri. 2:45-6p.m. Please call 321-0886.

PART-TIME JOBS AVAILABLE. Joan's Fashions, a local Women's Clothing Store, is now hiring. Employees are needed for Saturdays and weekdays between 10AM and 6PM, with a particular need for employees on Tuesdays and Thursdays (mornings and early afternoons). The positions are for between 7 and 20 hours per week, depending on your schedule and on business needs. The jobs are within walking distance of the university and the hours are flexible. Pay is commensurate with your experience and job performance and is supplemented by an employee discount. Apply in person to Store Manager, Joan's Fashions, 423 S. Evans Street, Greenville (on the Downtown Mall).

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GREENVILLE RECREATION and Parks Department Adult Soccer Official's Meeting. The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department will be holding an organizational meeting for all those interested in officiating in the Spring Adult Soccer Leagues. Position pays \$12-\$16 a game. Clinics will be held to train new and experience officials. However, a basic knowledge and understanding of the game is necessary. The meeting will be held Thursday, February 4, 1999 at 6p.m. at Elm Street Gym. Experience requirements, clinic schedule, and game fees will be discussed. For more information, please call the Athletic Office at 329-4550 between the hours of 2p.m.-7p.m., Monday thru Friday.

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GREEK PERSONALS

THANKS, DELTA Sigma Phi, for the social last Friday. We had a great time and hope to do it again soon. Love, Sigma Sigma Sigma

THANK YOU Panhellenic for a great time at the awards banquet. Good Luck in the new year. Love, Alpha Phi

THANK YOU, Katie Adams and Amanda Markovitch, for all of your hard work on Open House. Love, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA would like to thank all the guys who went to our formal. We had a great time and hope you did, too.

THANKS, KAPPA Alpha, for the couples crawl last Thursday. We had a blast. Love, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta

ZETA TAU Alpha - The brothers of the Delta Chi fraternity would like to thank you for dinner and for a great social last week. Let's do it again. Love, the brothers of Delta Chi

CONGRATULATIONS NEW Alpha Phi officers, and thanks for a job well done old officers. Good Luck! Love, your Alpha Phi sisters.

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THE CARD Post... a citizen to citizen uncensored public address bulletin paper creating the ultimate forum on the subject of education in Wayne Co. & the world... to address a potential flaw/malpractice in education... is presently seeking from the chancellor, vice chancellor, vice chancellor's associate, chairman of the psychology dept., student president & student newspaper editor at ECU... their definitions of the word "forum"... & answers to the question: Is the forum the foundation of education? Will publish responses as available. Tom K. Drew, PO Box 587, Goldsboro, NC 27533. Pager # 919-731-1806

January 25, 1999 Mr. Tom Drew, Post Office Box 587, Goldsboro, NC 27533 Dear Mr. Drew: During the past few weeks, you have entered the Spilman Building at East Carolina University on numerous occasions. University officials have heard your concerns and have responded. Nevertheless, you continue to enter University offices and to remain in those offices for long periods of time. Your presence in University offices has caused considerable disruption. You have interfered with the efforts of University officials to do their work. The purpose of this letter is to request that you cease and desist from entering the Spilman Building or any other building or grounds on the University campus. If you need to contact a University official for any reason, please contact that official in writing. If you continue to enter the University campus despite this request, campus police will be notified. If you do not cooperate with campus police, they will initiate the procedures which could lead to your arrest for trespass. Sincerely, Richard R. Eakin, Chancellor.

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