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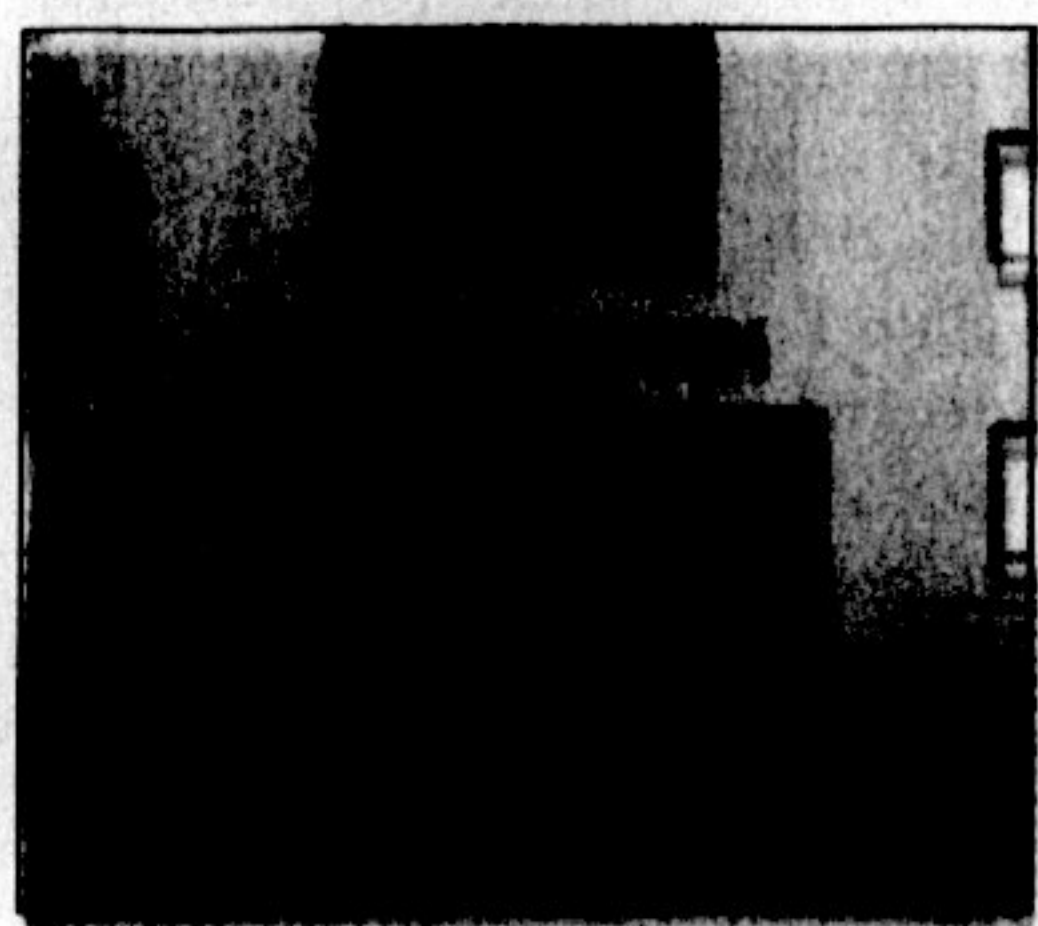
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Student reports assault at Ringgold

Suspect lives in same building as victim

AMY WAGNER
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR



Ringgold Towers was the site of an assault
PHOTO BY SARAH CHRISTIE

According to a police report, while many ECU students were leaving for spring break a woman was allegedly held hostage and sexually assaulted by a neighbor in her Ringgold Towers home.

Between 1-4 p.m. on March 12, Micheal Shea Dorsey, 22, held a woman against her will with a knife for over two hours, sexually assaulted her and attempted to rape her, according to police reports.

Ringgold Towers is an apartment building located on Cotanche Street in front of the Student Recreation Center. Dorsey lives in apartment 122, and the victim lives next door.

Representatives from Ringgold Towers would not comment on the assault, but did say that they feel the apartment building is a safe place to live, and this is the first violent crime to happen in the building since the apartments' opening 14 years ago.

A relative of the woman arrived and scared off Dorsey before calling police, according to a police

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B-GLAD celebrates annual Pride Week

Special performances, days, picnic planned

RACHAEL HIGDON
STAFF WRITER

Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians, and Allies for Diversity will celebrate their fifth annual Pride Week in an attempt to increase awareness and open minds on campus.

The week will kick off on March 28, at 7 p.m. with a performance by alternative Asian-American artist Magdalen Hsu-Li at the Paddock Club. Hsu-Li is a native of Seattle, Washington whose sound is described as "Chic Pop." She is an ally who performed this year at the Downeast Pride Festival. Other events in which students can participate include Blue Jeans Day, which will be Wednesday, March 31, and the annual Pride Picnic which will be held on the brickyard Thursday, April 1. Other events, centered around awareness, will include "Out at the Movies" a film festival focused on gays and lesbians and a "Socially Queer" gay, lesbian, and bisexual trivia session.

This is the club's fifth year at ECU, and its members say Pride Week is their chance to celebrate their diversity and to be "out" among the campus community.

"Personally I feel it is important to have Pride Week because there are a lot of people in the world who are different and it is good to take time and celebrate diversity," said Nicole Underwood, coordinator of Pride Week and two-year B-GLAD member.

B-GLAD's mission is to give its members a chance to become comfortable with their sexuality and to have an open forum for discussion. There are over twenty active members and over one-hundred students included on B-GLAD's email list.

"Pride Week is good because it exposes the campus to an alterna-

tive lifestyle," said Junior B-GLAD treasurer Craig Garner.

But, some members say they have come to realize that discrimination and ignorance is common.

"There is always a strong chance that we will receive backlash, but it only shows narrow-mindedness," Garner said.

Incidents of harassment and tearing down of the Pride flag have occurred at ECU.

"We don't accept, we expect backlash," Underwood said.

However B-GLAD President John Holden feels that the campus climate has remained stable over the past five years and tends to be one of support and understanding. "The administration and other student organizations have been a great support," Holden said. "It is just a matter of time before everyone understands that we are all the same, we take tests and cram for exams just like everyone else."

Holden feels that homosexuals on campus need to be "out" because it is harder to hate or judge someone with whom you have no contact with. Day to day interaction, according to Holden, is the way to understanding.

"The only way the campus will get better is through support of minority groups," Garner said.

Other upcoming events include the National Day of Silence on April 7, a day in which students participating will not speak to signify the lack of voices gays and lesbians have both socially and politically. Also, on April 27, critically acclaimed film Dear Jessi will be shown in Hendrix. The author of the film, which centers around a gay man living in North Carolina and the letter he writes to Senator Jesse Helms, will be present to give an introduction.

"We want the campus to know that B-GLAD is not going anywhere," Holden said. "It is time to stop tearing people down and start building each other up."

March is Women's History Month

Month focuses on important contributions of women

TERRA STEINBEISER
STAFF WRITER

Women nation-wide are celebrating the rich history and legacy of women's history month through explorations of the numerous women whose contributions have changed, enriched and bettered lives.

The month of March was chosen to celebrate women's achievements because it was in this month in the early 1900s that a group of young female strikers were attacked by police. The anniversary of the assault was made into an international holiday recognized by feminists worldwide. The initial organized celebrations of women's history in the 1970s were only a week long, but after extensive petitioning by women's advocate groups, the celebration was expanded to the entire month of March in 1987. Each year since programs in schools, communities and universities have grown to accommodate the new interest in women's history.

"It's important that women's history is learned because it is left out so much," said Women's Studies minor Megan Dullaghan. "It's really something that can't be neglected anymore."

Women's History Month was created some time after Black History Month even though the two have common origins in activist movements. Many of the early suffragists and women's rights leaders were drawn into the movement by way of the abolitionist cause; in the fight to end slavery many became more aware of their own lack of rights.

After women secured the right to vote, many former suffragists became active in other reform movements such as birth control, workplace safety, fair labor standards, and pure-food-and-drug legislation. In the 1960s and 1970s a new emphasis on women's rights

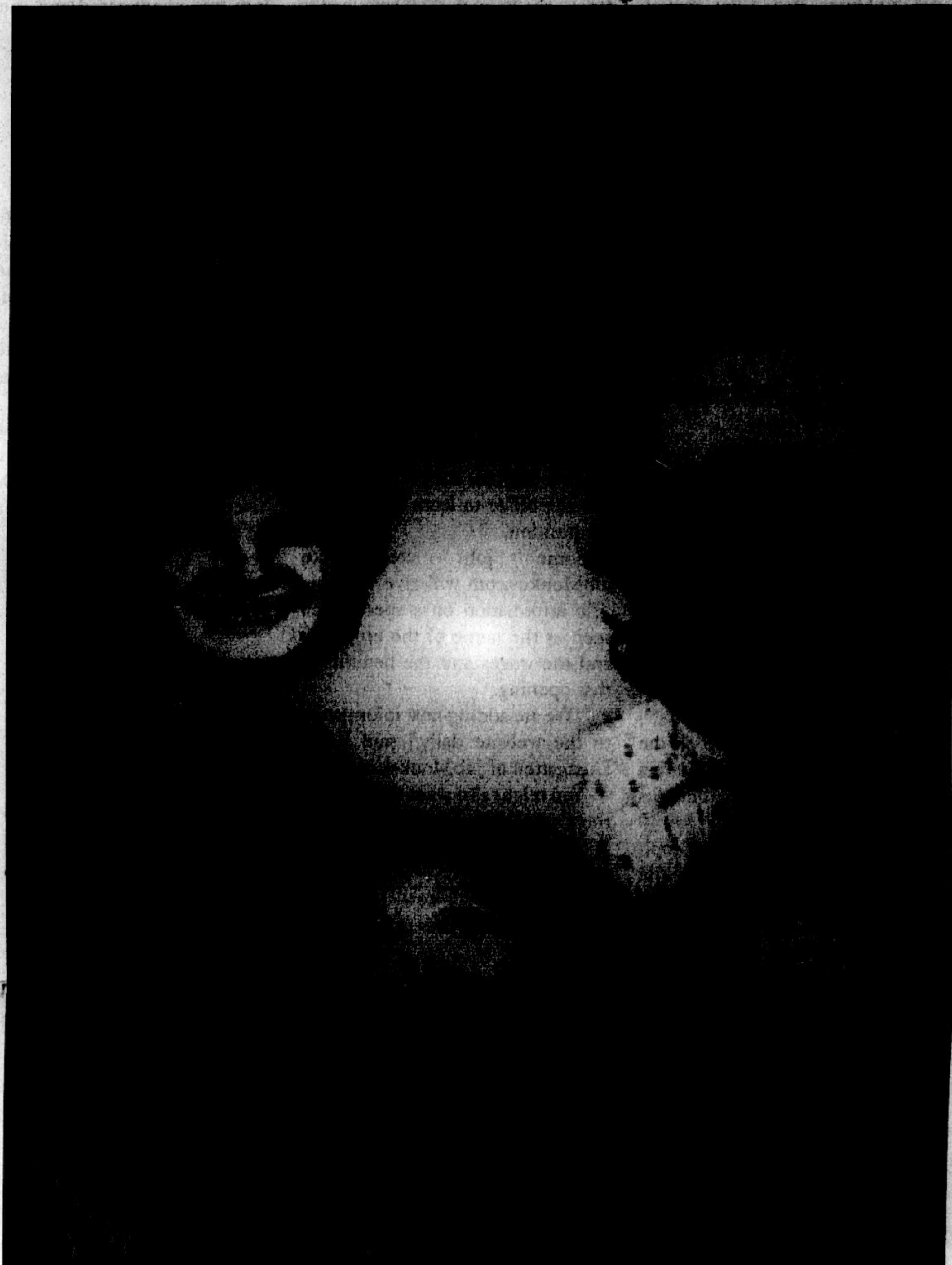
and history was again brought to the forefront.

"No one was studying or talking about women's history until there was a revived social movement for women's rights," said Dr. Lilian Robinson

More and more universities are accommodating the push to provide courses that focus on women's issues. ECU has a Women's Studies Program offers a B.A major in addition to graduate and undergraduate minors. There are a variety of classes offered in different departments that focus on women's issues as well.

In addition to classes, the program offers other opportuni-

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Clockwise from top left: India Ghandi, Antonia Novello, Jane Austin, Zora Neale Hurston, Sandra Day O'Connor, Flossie Wong-Staal, Coretta Scott King, and Sally Ride

DIGITAL ENHANCEMENT

Quotes From Influential Women

"I think in terms of a woman as president. There are women in the pipeline who are prepared and ready."
--Elizabeth Dole, possible Republican presidential candidate

"In politics, if you want anything said, ask a man; if you want anything done, ask a woman."
--Margaret Thatcher, former prime minister of Great Britain

"Most women have two jobs, and we're the only democratic society without a national child-care system. So the problem now is killing off this ideal of the superwoman."
--Chela Sandoval

Campus professors, students speak about Dole's possible presidential bid

Many support native North Carolinian

ERIK TSCHERKUNOW
NEWS WRITER

The arrival of a new millennium could signify a pioneering new role for women in politics.

On Wednesday, March 10, Elizabeth Hanford Dole took center stage at a rally in Iowa where she officially announced the creation of her presidential exploratory committee.

"I am not a seat warmer," Dole said of the number of high-level positions she has held both in and out of Washington.

Most recently Dole was the president of the American Red Cross. She resigned on Jan. 15 in order to consider the nation's presidency. She has also been a staff member for five different presidents, including cabinet positions with both Reagan and Bush.

Moreover, Dole was an active and influential campaigner for her husband Bob Dole as he challenged President Clinton's second term in the 1996 election. Elizabeth Dole insists, however, that she is "not a politician," and while the presidency intrigues her, she will always place "service over politics."

Despite her record of serving on

a humanitarian level, and her vast experience in the political arena, the 62-year-old Salisbury, N.C. native has never seriously pursued an elected office.



Elizabeth Dole
FILE PHOTO

"I don't think her not having served political office is a disadvan-

tage in terms of gaining votes from the electorate or in terms of gaining votes within the Republican Party," said Dr. Richard Kearney, chair of the political science department at ECU. "[Nomination] is definitely a possibility."

Many of Dole's leading supporters say that gender is not an issue because of what they have seen of her overall strength as an individual and as a leader.

"I am supporting Elizabeth Dole not because she is the most qualified woman to become president," said Charlotte Mayor Pat McCrory, one of North Carolina's most prominent Dole supporters. "I am supporting Elizabeth Dole because she is the most qualified—period—to

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Failed steam line forces residents to take a cold shower

University scrambles to fix problem quickly

KRISTY DANIEL
SENIOR WRITER

Residence halls and campus buildings have been faced with the problem of limited hot water and heat due to a steam line failing recently.

The line is a steam condensate return line, that is a part of the steam distribution system used to heat buildings and water around

campus. According to officials, last week a leak was found in the line, and a repair was made. At the time they were unaware there was another leak underground.

"The line failed because it is very old and worn out," said Dr. George W. Harrell, assistant vice chancellor.

According to Harrell, in efforts to get as much steam to the residence halls, they have rerouted some steam and shut down the steam that is used to heat the pool at the recreation center.

As a result of shutting down the steam to the pool, they have had to

shut down the pool.

"We have been working around the clock and expected to have all steam services restored by noon Thursday," Harrell said.

According to students living in residence halls, they feel they have been the most affected.

"This is not good. We have to plan when to take our showers, so we can get as much hot water as possible," said Holly Hall, sophomore nursing major. "We have only been able to take warm showers since we returned from Spring break Sunday."

According to Harrell, the problem was unexpected and the uni-

versity is trying to correct the problem as quickly as possible. We

"We are sorry for any inconvenience

this may have caused the campus community,"

Dr. George W. Harrell
Assistant Vice Chancellor

are very sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused the campus community," Harrell said.



WORKERS TRY TO FIX THE FAILED STEAM LINE SO STUDENTS CAN TAKE HOT SHOWERS AGAIN.

PHOTO BY SARAH CHRISTIE

Career Services web site helps in job hunt

Internet job searches grow in popularity

JAMES POE
STAFF WRITER

Put down your classifieds. Looking for a job in the newspaper no longer dominates the search for employment.

Job sites have blown up on the Internet giving loads of information from the type of job to the benefits a certain job will reap.

It's easy to get lost in the copious amounts of information the internet can provide. But for ECU students this is no longer a problem. Career Services has formatted a website of their own that gives students access to numerous job sites. This is helpful because it gives the person searching for a job many major job sites all wrapped up into one package.

"The online process to search for jobs is continuing to grow and we want ECU students to best know how to use these sites," said James Westmoreland, Director of Career Services.

The website address for Career Services' home page is www.ecu.edu/career/. Here, you will find job sites like Monster.com or America's Job Bank. You can type in a certain job, press enter, and you will get insight on the latest data pertaining to that kind of position.

Another way to locate job site listings is through the Employment Security Commission website. Here, you can access types of jobs available in a specific state of the

U.S., but the sites don't always give you the name of the employer or job benefits. First, you submit your job qualifications online. Then, the Employment Security Commission sorts through to find the most eligible applicants for a desired job. If you are eligible, they will call you into the office to learn more about the position.

Some job sites like JobMonkey.com will give you specific information on a specific job such as the name of the employer and the wages and the benefits of that opening.

"We are adding new information to the website daily," said Kevin Lustgarten of JobMonkey.com.

You might also want to check out the Outlook Handbook, a site you

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JobMonkey.com

can reach through a link on the Career Services homepage. This resource can offer information on the job responsibilities and recommend contacts for further information. Furthermore, most job sites offer contacts such as phone numbers and e-mail addresses as well.

Internships are included in job sites too. For example, if you go to the "Career Mosaic" website, which can be found on Career Services' home page, you will find internships for employers like Walt Disney World. Disney offers 7,500 internships from 150-plus campuses every year alone. According to Disney representatives, at least 90 percent of the interns found out about the opportunity online.

Women's History Month is to remind people that women have made a lot of progress over the years, but we still have a long way to go," said junior Emily Schappe. "In many places women are still making less money than men for

"In many places women are still making less money than men for doing the same job."

Emily Schappe
Junior

doing the same job." At ECU, females make up to 37 percent of the faculty and earn an average salary of \$44,055. The average salary of a male faculty member is \$51,372, according to Statistical Research Assistant, Renee Jarvis. Also, about 33 percent of male faculty members are permanently tenured while only 12 percent of female faculty are. "I think that the bureaucracy, the upper echelon is male and this is reflecting that fact," Crouch said.

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report.

Using a police dog, police found Dorsey in the stairwell of the building. He had a large knife in his coat, which fell out when he stood up. Dorsey is charged with first-degree sexual offense, attempted first-degree rape and second-degree kidnapping. He was taken to jail under a bond of \$250,000.

A police report said that Dorsey used drugs and alcohol on the day of the assault.

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become president."

Experts say while the fact that Dole being female may remain a factor in some people's minds, society should be ready for such an important step.

"She has the chance now because the country is changing and attitudes are changing," said Dr. Veronica Wong, ECU professor of English and women's studies.

However, not everyone is so optimistic.

"It would be great to have a woman in office at a high position like the presidency," said Andrew Riddle, president of the ECU College Republicans. "It would be good for the party and society. Unfortunately, America today will

not allow a woman for president. However, George W. Bush is the better candidate."

In 1998, Dole was named by the Gallup Poll among the world's top three most admired women. Come 2000, she will more than likely attempt to use this distinction along with her valuable service experience and educational background (Duke, Harvard Law) in order to contend for the GOP nomination and possibly the presidency—an ultimate goal that would redirect American political history.

Whether Dole makes history or not, her presence is still redefining political barriers. "The fact that her candidacy is being so seriously considered is an important recognition of the strengthening of women in the electorate," said Dr. Kearney.

The Presidential Primary begins March of 2000 in New Hampshire.

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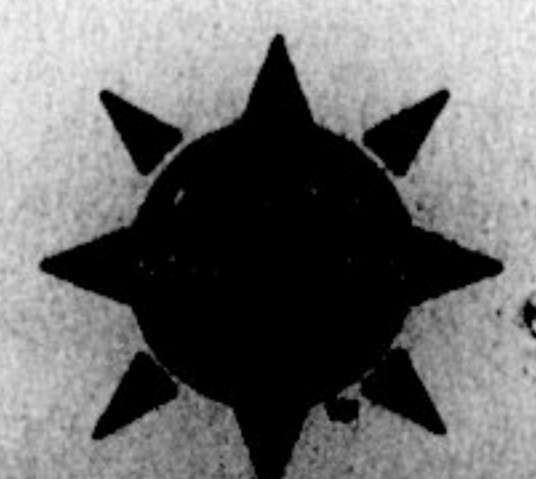
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NATO secretary general orders airstrikes against Kosovo

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BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana ordered airstrikes against Yugoslavia on Tuesday, saying all efforts to achieve a negotiated settlement had failed. It was not known when the operations would begin. "All efforts to achieve a negotiated, political solution to the Kosovo crisis having failed, no alternative is open but to take military action," Solana told reporters in Brussels, Belgium.

The decision came after a last-ditch effort by special American envoy Richard Holbrooke, who conducted several hours of talks with Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to no avail Monday night and Tuesday.

Holbrooke flew from Belgrade to Brussels to brief NATO allies on his failure to persuade Milosevic to halt military activity against ethnic Albanians in Kosovo and agree to a political agreement already signed by the Albanians.

"We deeply regret that these efforts did not succeed, due entirely to the intransigence of the (Yugoslav) government," Solana said. "This military action is intended to support the political aims of the international community."

Solana's orders directed Gen. Wesley Clark, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, to initiate

action with the use of... aircraft and a host of... striking ships at sea.

Clark had said earlier that his forces were ready. "The crews are ready, the equipment is ready, we know what their capabilities are, and if required we will strike in a swift and severe fashion," Clark said Monday.

Solana said the attacks would be directed at weakening the Yugoslav army and special police forces and reducing their ability to cause humanitarian catastrophe.

"NATO is not waging war against Yugoslavia," Solana said, adding that the door remains open to the Yugoslav government "to show at any time that it is ready to meet the demands of the international community."

He appealed to the Kosovo Albanians to remain committed to the peace agreement they signed in Paris last week and urged the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army to refrain from provocative military action.

"Our objective is to prevent more human suffering and more repression and violence against the civilian population of Kosovo," he said.

More than 2,000 people have died and hundreds of thousands have been driven from their homes in nearly 13 months of conflict in Kosovo, a southern

province of Serbia, the main republic in Yugoslavia.

More than 90 percent of Kosovo's 2 million inhabitants are ethnic Albanians and most want independence, a solution that Milosevic has rejected.

or August. Their sexual encounters continued through January.

The boy told police he would often sneak out of his house to visit Savickas at night.

"It's just very sad to hear this happened," Letz said.

Savickas faces up to 20 years in prison if she is convicted.

In LaPorte County, Constance Miller faces 20 to 50 years in prison in convicted on the charge of felony child molesting.

During her initial appearance Friday in LaPorte Circuit Court, the 23-year-old LaPorte woman was ordered held on a \$50,000 bond. Her trial was set for Aug. 30.

Miller is due to give birth in July, court records show.

She began having sex with boy, then 12, last October at her LaPorte home. It continued when she moved into the apartment building where the boy resided, said LaPorte Detective Sgt. Lynn Cains.

Miller and the boy knew each other for several years because of a friendly relationship between their families.

Child Protective Services first approached police after "hearing on the street" that Miller was pregnant with the boy's child, authorities said. The boy admitted having sex with Miller several times when questioned by child welfare authorities and police in January.

On March 3, the boy confided to a social worker that he was the unborn child's father and had continued having sex with Miller even after he was first approached by authorities about their relationship.

The boy has been removed from his mother's care and is being cared for by Child Protective Services.

Two women charged with having sex with boys

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. JOHN, Ind. (AP) — A school superintendent said he was shocked to learn one of his top volunteers was having sex with a 16-year-old boy.

Karen K. Savickas, 37, of St. John was charged with sexual misconduct with a minor Friday for her involvement with the boy she met on a volunteer assignment for Hanover Central High School.

Meanwhile, in LaPorte County, a woman allegedly pregnant with the child of a 13-year-old boy has been charged with felony child molesting.

Savickas was president of the parent-teacher organization at Hanover Central High School when she began sleeping with the 16-year-old, the Lake Count prosecutor's office said.

Savickas often chaperoned at fun nights at the high school, and sometimes served as a substitute in the office or as a teacher's aide, Hanover Superintendent George Letz said.

"This is a really sad surprise, if those are true charges," Letz said. "I'm very disappointed. I hope somehow this can all be worked out."

Court documents say Savickas and the boy started having sexual intercourse at her house, which is in the victim's neighborhood, in July

NC bill seeks to put more women on governing boards

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RALEIGH (AP) — Women are asking that more of them be appointed to governing boards in North Carolina.

"Fifty-two percent of the folks in North Carolina are women and certainly, if you look at numbers, they are very underrepresented on any policy or advisory board," said Sen. Beverly Perdue, D-Craven, who introduced a bill recommending that governing boards appoint more women.

The Women's Forum of North Carolina found that while females make up 52 percent of the state's

population and 47 percent of the workforce, men dominate the most powerful and influential state-appointed boards.

Of the 11 state boards studied, the Social Services Commission had the highest percentage of women directors at 42 percent. The State Banking Commission had the lowest, 6 percent.

The bill sets out a state policy that those who appoint state regulatory boards, commissions and committees should select qualified candidates while at the

same time, try to reflect the proportion of men and women in the state.

It also requires the appointing authority to submit an annual report showing the number and percentage of women appointed and ensure that information

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describing each applicant's gender and qualifications is made available for public inspection.

"It does nothing in terms of quotas and mandates," said Perdue, who said it does send a strong message.

Rep. Jean Preston, R-Carteret, who said she would sponsor the bill in the House, said if women were still consistently left off boards after the bill took effect, more action would be taken.

The bill has gained support from both men and women in the Senate. Among the co-sponsors are Sens. Charlie Albertson, D-Duplin,

David Hoyle, D-Gaston, and John Kerr, D-Wayne.

It has bipartisan support from the Senate women and may get the same in the House.

Rep. Carolyn Russell, R-Wayne, said that as long as there are no quotas involved, she believes it was important to raise awareness of the issue.

Rep. Debbie Clary, R-Cleveland said the bill sends the right message, but she did not think it was practical.

"It's a statement and we've made these statements for years," Clary said. "It's a political statement from (Perdue)," she said. "It's got gravy but no meat."

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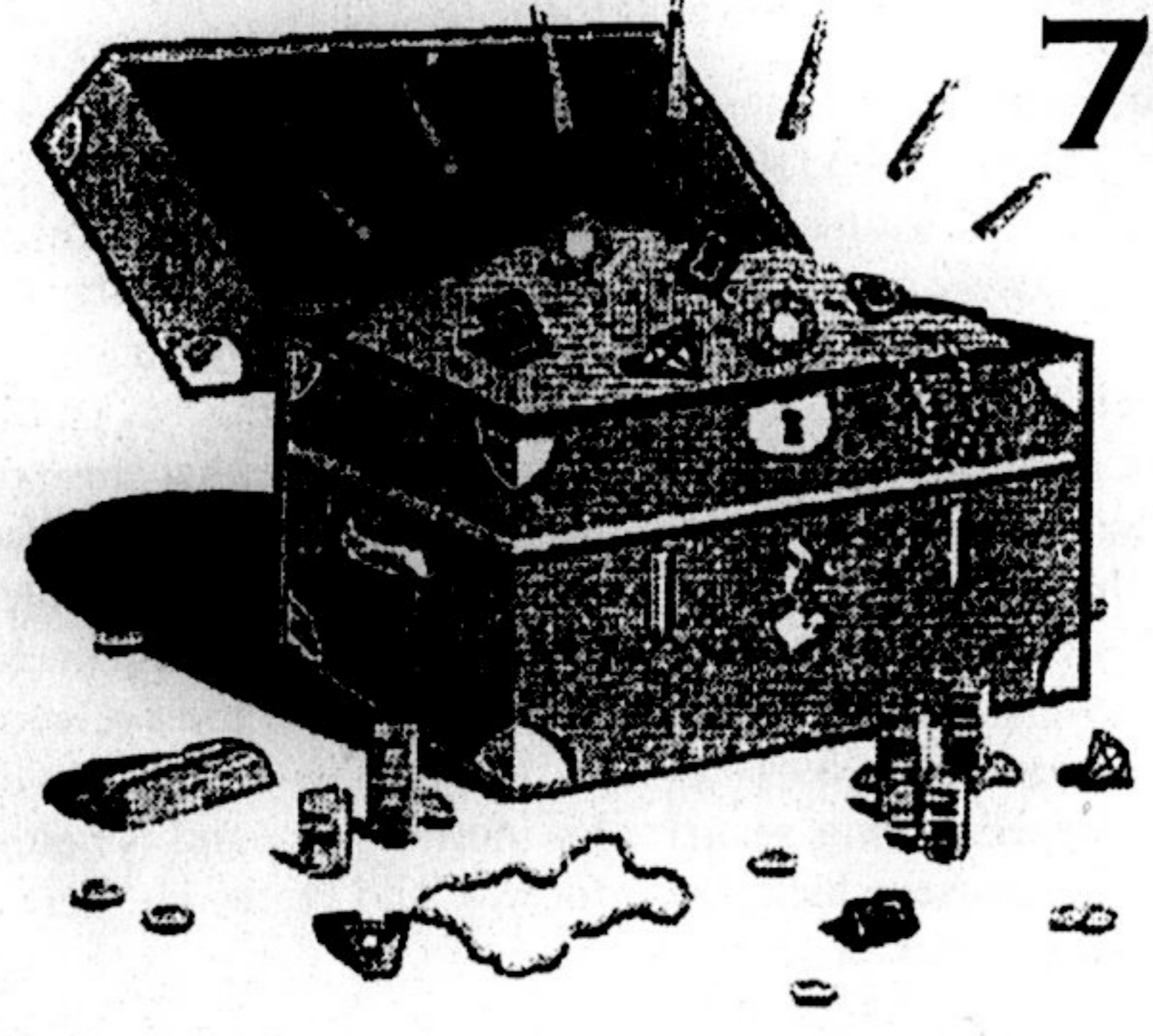
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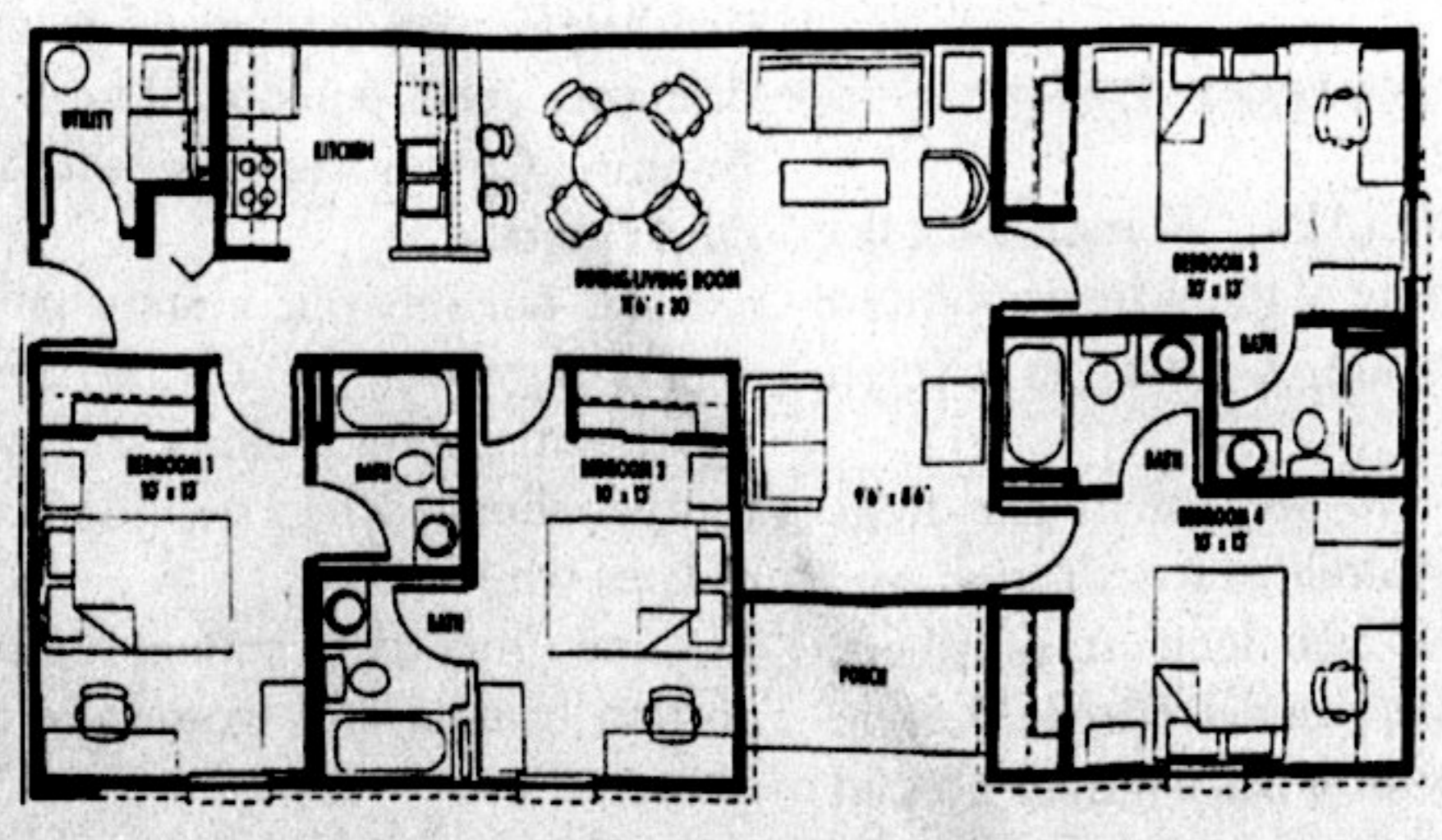
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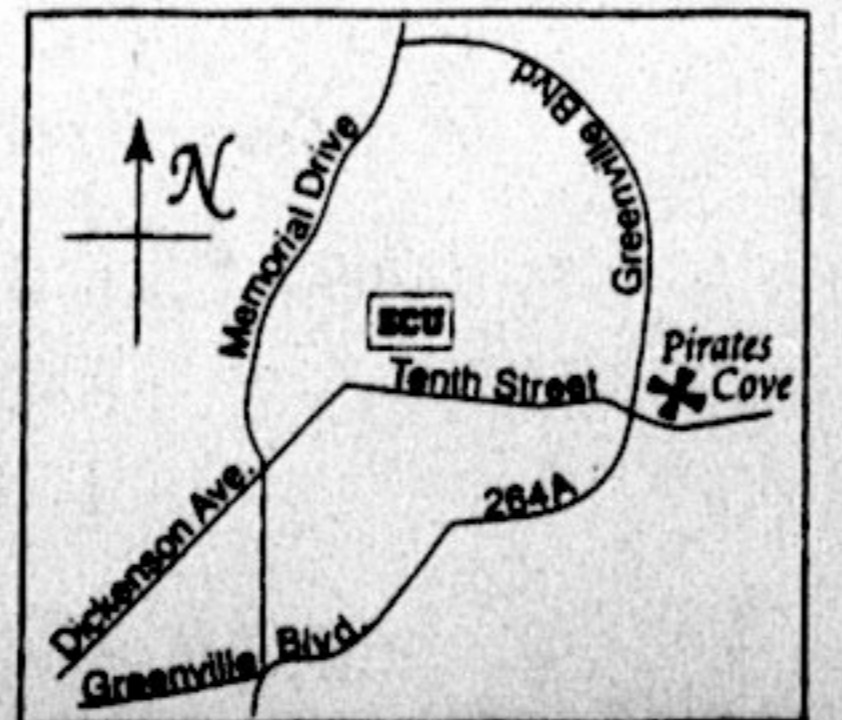


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Drug czar reports on marijuana, snorting heroin

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NEW YORK (AP) - Marijuana use remains widespread and many heroin users prefer to snort the drug rather than inject it, according to a report that White House drug policy director Gen. Barry McCaffrey planned to release today.

The findings are contained in "Pulse Check: Trends in Drug Abuse," which McCaffrey's office releases twice a year. The latest report covers the first half of 1998.

McCaffrey was to announce the findings at a news conference at Roosevelt Hospital, on Manhattan's West Side, this afternoon.

The report covers marijuana, cocaine, heroin, methamphetamine and so-called club drugs, such as Ecstasy and Ketamine. According to the report:

Snorting heroin continues to be popular in areas where high purity levels make it an alternative to injecting. In the New York area, more users snort heroin than inject it.

Sources in New York and 14

other cities studied showed marijuana use as widespread and increasing. Users are a heterogeneous group, though marijuana is prevalent among the young. In the Northeast, 39 percent of those in treatment for marijuana use are under age 20; 36 percent are in their 20s.

Also, 20 percent of people receiving treatment for drug addiction cite marijuana as their drug of choice.

"That's counterintuitive to those who believe that marijuana is not a dangerous drug," said McCaffrey aide Ben Weiner.

The use of so-called designer drugs - including Ecstasy, the veterinary anesthetic Ketamine and the sedative GHB (gamma-hydroxybutyrate) - at nightclubs and other party scenes has become increasingly popular. Typically, users are young and middle class.

McCaffrey also was to announce an upcoming federal report on methadone use, a sensitive topic in New York City. Last year Mayor Rudolph Giuliani announced that he wanted to abolish methadone treatment, which is used to weaken heroin addictions. He backed down earlier this year, saying the idea was "maybe somewhat unrealistic."

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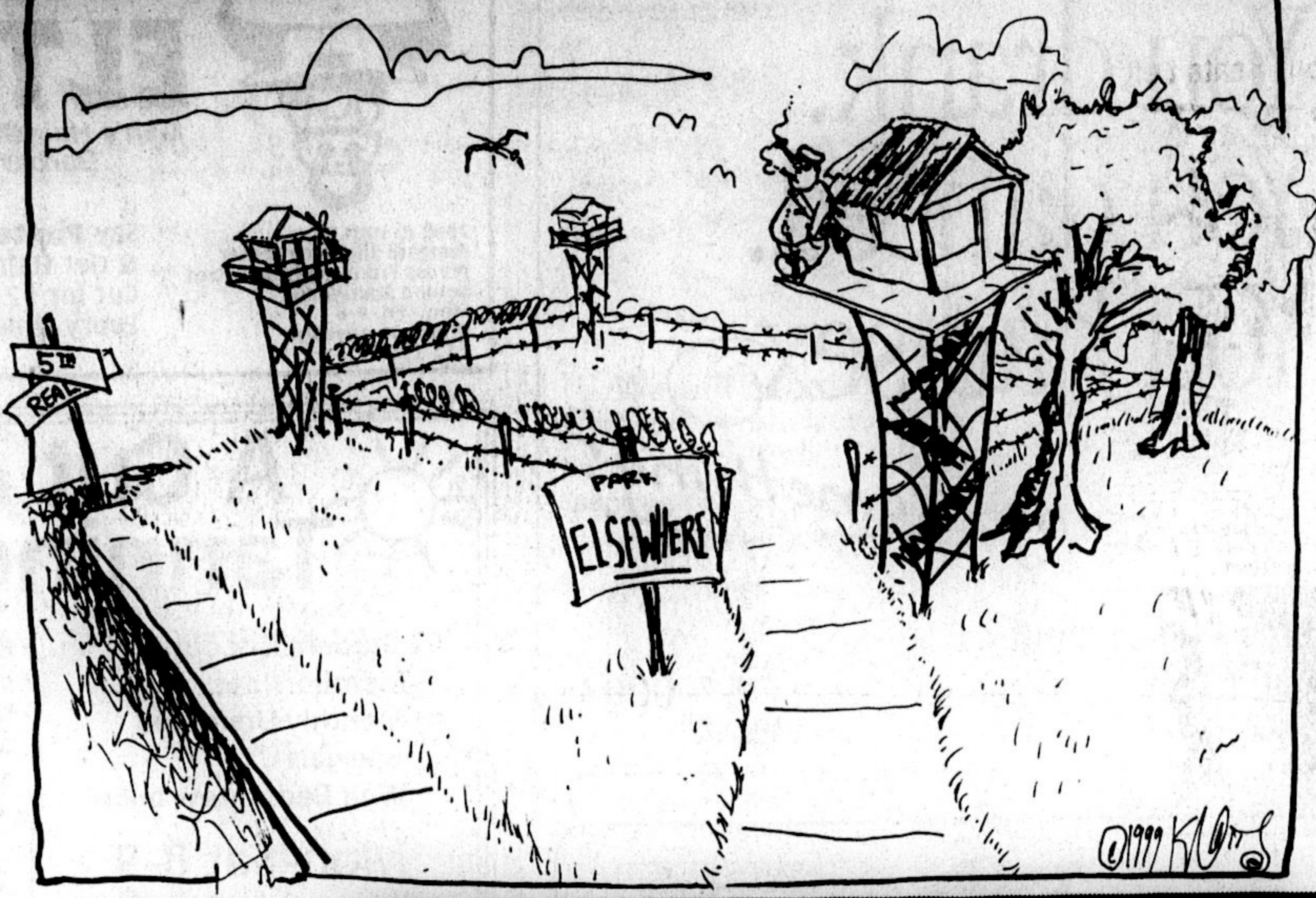
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Overview

This is an exciting time to live in the United States. We just witnessed an impeachment of a president and now, with the turn of the century closing in, we may see the election of the first female president ever.

Whether you agree with her political stance or not, Elizabeth Dole may become the first woman ever to be elected to the top office in our government in 2000. She is already campaigning and may get the bid from the G.O.P.

This country was established over 200 years ago, and there have been 42 presidents since, all white males. Since this country's population is not entirely white males, this seems silly. We are behind other countries such as the United Kingdom and Switzerland in this aspect.

There are remarkable women who have influenced America's history. For example, Susan B. Anthony defied the law and voted when it was illegal for a woman to do so. Rosa Parks, an African-American woman, broke the law and tradition in the South by refusing to give her bus seat to a white person. And who can forget Madeleine Albright, the U.S. Secretary of State. These brave women changed world history forever.

The United States has also seen the strengths of women through its first ladies. Hillary Clinton, Jackie Kennedy Onassis and Eleanor Roosevelt are three of the most famous first ladies. It is even rumored that Eleanor Roosevelt, the wife of F.D.R., acted as president making important decisions during her husband's bout with Polio.

We here at TEC are not saying whether or not Dole is the lady for the job. That is up to you and the other voters to decide. We simply say that America is ready for a female president.

LETTER to the Editor

Parking and Traffic out of touch

While the folks at Parking and Traffic may find that there is no problem with parking, it just may be that they do not have one. As for the rest of us, it is a horror. If you leave campus at lunchtime (12 p.m. - 2 p.m.), you take the chance of not finding a space for at least a half-hour. I have witnessed many unlucky folks driving around and around looking for a spot. If you do not leave campus, you are locked in for the entire day. You must take a day off to get errands taken care of which once could be done by utilizing an occasional lunch hour. What Parking and Traffic appears to not be considering, is the diverse faculty, staff, and students on this campus. Many faculty and staff are a little older and may find walking long distances difficult, while still having the desire or need to work. We have some disabled faculty and students. Where are they to park on a pedestrian campus? There are a number of non-traditional students, some of whom find it difficult to walk great distances. All of this is magnified when there is inclement weather. Cavalier statements such as "walking is good for you," do not take away the pain from the disabled nor the need to work from an older staff or faculty. I am not attributing

this statement to anyone, but anticipate that it will be one of the statements issued in response. Just this past week, I witnessed one of our students in a motorized chair fall to the street while trying to access a street incline on 10th Street. How are these folks supposed to manage, particularly in bad weather? We get many deliveries each day from various carriers. Since we have not had use of the Rawl parking for the last year, (we have been told it is being removed), our delivery people have had to pull their handtrucks long distances with parcels for us, and many are extremely heavy. We get deliveries from Central Supply several times a month. If this becomes a pedestrian campus, will trucks be permitted on the walkways? Must we then dodge delivery, Facilities Services, and semitrucks making various deliveries and calls on campus? We have to do that now with Facilities Services trucks. Will there be special roads for the trucks? Where will they park to make deliveries? Before the so-called "Master Plan" is totally implemented, I think there are many issues that still need to be addressed. The face of this campus has changed greatly since this plan

was originally conceived. Many of the offices, such as Payroll, Accounts Payable, and Human Resources have been moved to facilities off the main campus. There are times when office personnel must go to these locations. These locations are a little too far away to walk to and get back in a timely manner. Not many people would like to take that walk, or can, and so they must take their car. Again, when they return, where is there to park? Taking a bus from the stadium is not accommodating for most. In effect, I would have to start my day extra early (I presently leave my home before 7 a.m. in order to get a parking place) to account for traffic, ten miles a day to Greenville (some of us do not have the privilege of living nearby the campus), pay \$96 for a parking permit, park my car at the stadium, and wait for a bus, get off the bus on main campus, and still have a distance to walk to my building. If it is raining, or extremely hot, this is a most unpleasant experience. My final thought is to say to those considering this plan, before you take this drastic action, walk a mile in my shoes as well as the shoes of the rest of the staff, faculty and students who will be made to suffer.

OPINION

Ryan Kennemur

Dental visits cause columnist pain

Disgustingly enough, my two front teeth were pushed up into my gums, so when I smiled I resembled Chernobyl.

Hi. What's up? Yeah, same here. How was your break? You went to Cancun, Mexico? Sounds like fun. Oh, what did I do? Not too much really. I helped my dad and not much else. Did I go to the dentist? You bet! Did I hate it? Let me tell ya ... First, let me give you nice folks some background on my teeth and their horrific past. It all began one beautiful summer day in my old hometown of Roanoke Rapids, North Cacky-Lacky. I was seven years old and my friend Paul and I were playing on my family's hammock (or as I call it, the "good ole teeth destroyer") on the deck of my house. He was pushing me back and forth, and for some strange reason, he pushed me and then jerked back on the hammock. This sent me flying forward, face first onto the wooden floor of the deck. Disgustingly enough, my two front teeth were pushed up into my gums, so when I smiled I resembled Chernobyl. It was sad. I felt

horrible and I looked even worse, so I got braces ... twice. I don't know if you've ever had braces, (chances are, I don't know you at all), but it is truly a confidence-shredder. No one, unless they shell out the big bucks for the porcelain kind, can look good in braces. But the fact remains that if you want nice, straight teeth, in contrast with looking like a psychotic jack-o-lantern, you have to wear them. Then, after you get used to wearing these mini train tracks, the dentist introduces you to headgear. This comical looking device looks like the braces-wearer recently collided headfirst into a low-orbiting satellite. And it doesn't really do anything to help your dental problems. I think it was more of a way for orthodontists, or "rich people who hurt children," to get another addition to their yacht collection. I never had to wear headgear, thankfully. Apparently, the dentist had enough of my family's money invested in the stock market to take some pity on my already shattered ego. This brings us up to date, and I am starting to have to see the dentist again on a regular basis. I went to get a tooth filled last week, and here's what happened: The family dentist came in and said his usual pleasantries, and then proceeded to pry my mouth open with the "fun size" jaws of life. He

numbed up my lip with novocane ... nocivan ... um ... some drug that numbs stuff, and then proceeded to ask me questions. He looked into my mouth and said, "Have you had your wisdom teeth taken out?" The thing that got my britches was the fact that he was looking right at my teeth and could see that the wisdom ones were right in front of him! It was like he was expecting me to lie about it, once again foiling my sinister plan of being an amusement park for cavities. I respectfully replied, "Aaaaarrrrrrgggllllleeeenah yegh-pri-ee sooo, dough." He nodded and said, "Good. I hope it all works out for you." I looked at him with a look that is only given by dogs after the 20th time of falling for the old "I'll pretend to throw the stick but I'll really hide it behind my back" prank. The look ceased when he got out the drill. I'm running out of space, but let me tell you that there are two things that bother me, and the drill causes two of them. First, you get that super high-pitched squeal echoing out of your mouth, as if a syphilitic baboon was attacking Mariah Carey. Then, you smell the smoke. It really bothers me when smoke comes out of my mouth, especially since I don't smoke. In conclusion, if you ask me if I like dentists, my answer will be "nope."

OPINION Columnist

Stephen Kleinschmit

Troopers ruin columnist break

He was probably checking the computer to see if I had any outstanding warrants, parking tickets, library fines, ect.

Well, it was bound to happen. I finally got my first speeding ticket. During spring break, as I was heading up I-81 in Western (not West) Virginia, to visit some of my fraternity brothers at Virginia Tech, I was stopped by a Virginia state trooper. After he made several comments, he took my registration and sat in his car for what I judged for at least ten minutes. He was probably checking the computer to see if I had any outstanding warrants, park-

ing tickets, library fines, ect. As he handed me this citation, he told me that between Pulaski and Blacksburg there were six other troopers. I grudgingly told him to have a nice day, and then I took off in my Ford Ranger P.O.S. It surprised me to learn that I had a short distance to go. When I got to Blacksburg, I learned that during one weekend, the Virginia highway patrol had given seventeen hundred speeding tickets along this route. Anyone who knows my truck would say, "Steve, man, 76 miles per hour? That thing couldn't hit 70 if you threw it from a plane." Exactly. Not only did this officer give me a speeding ticket, but he had to give it to me for that one extra mile per hour just so it would go on my insurance. I am appalled at how a state could

screw so many of its own residents. I'm sure they must have a quota system for tickets. My friend Brian got a ticket for 67 in a 65 on the same route. So we have to do a ridiculously slow 55 from now on, because we can't afford another ticket. Another great law (sarcasm) enforced by Virginia is that if you get an off-campus alcohol violation, it gets reported to the school, and you get in trouble with the school as well! Underage drinking is just barely illegal at ECU. Heck, drinking tickets are cheaper than parking tickets here. People, we need to get out and vote. Obviously, Virginians are letting their crazed, power-hungry law enforcement reign supreme. I hope to God that we won't let ours do the same.

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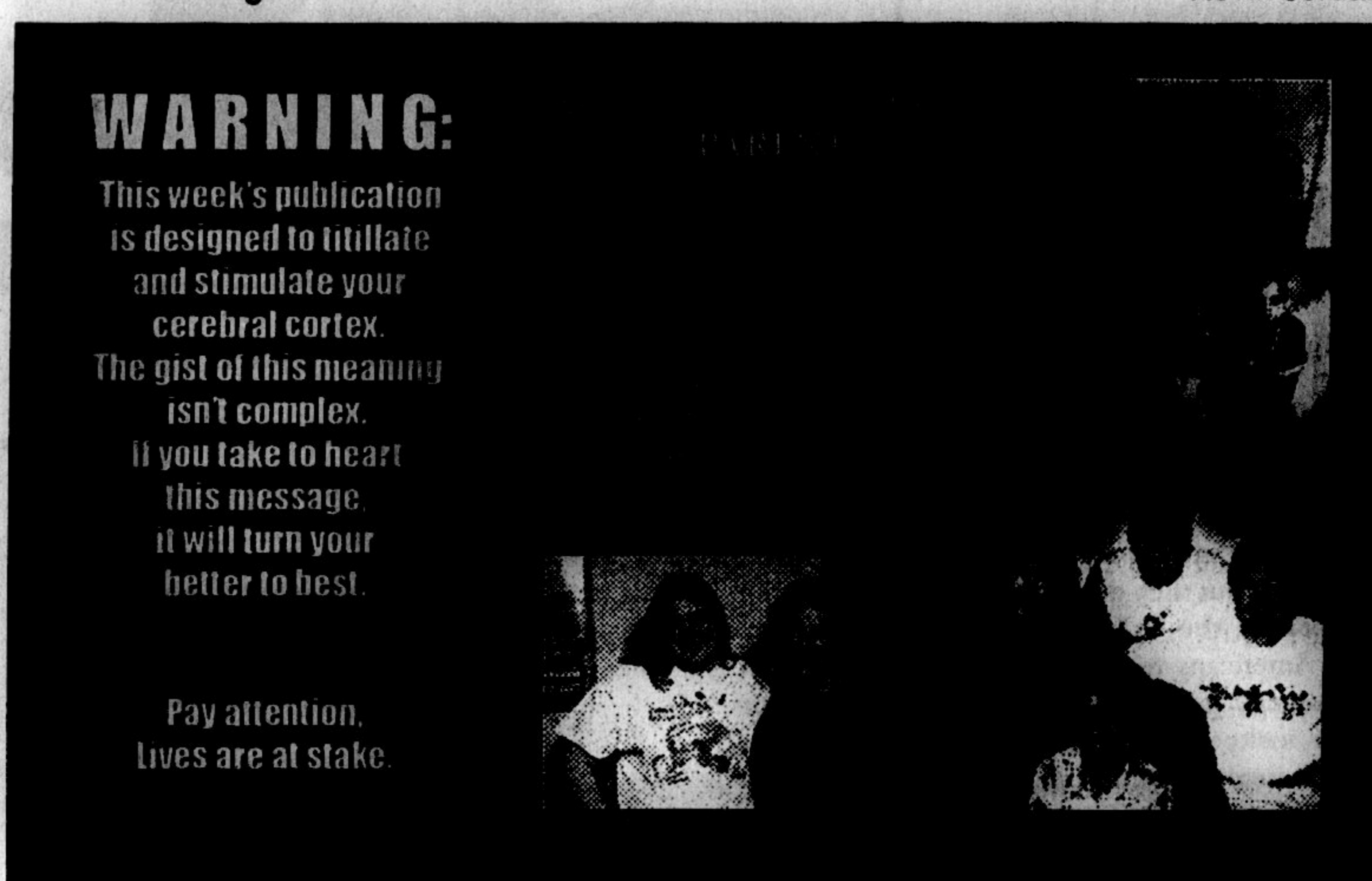
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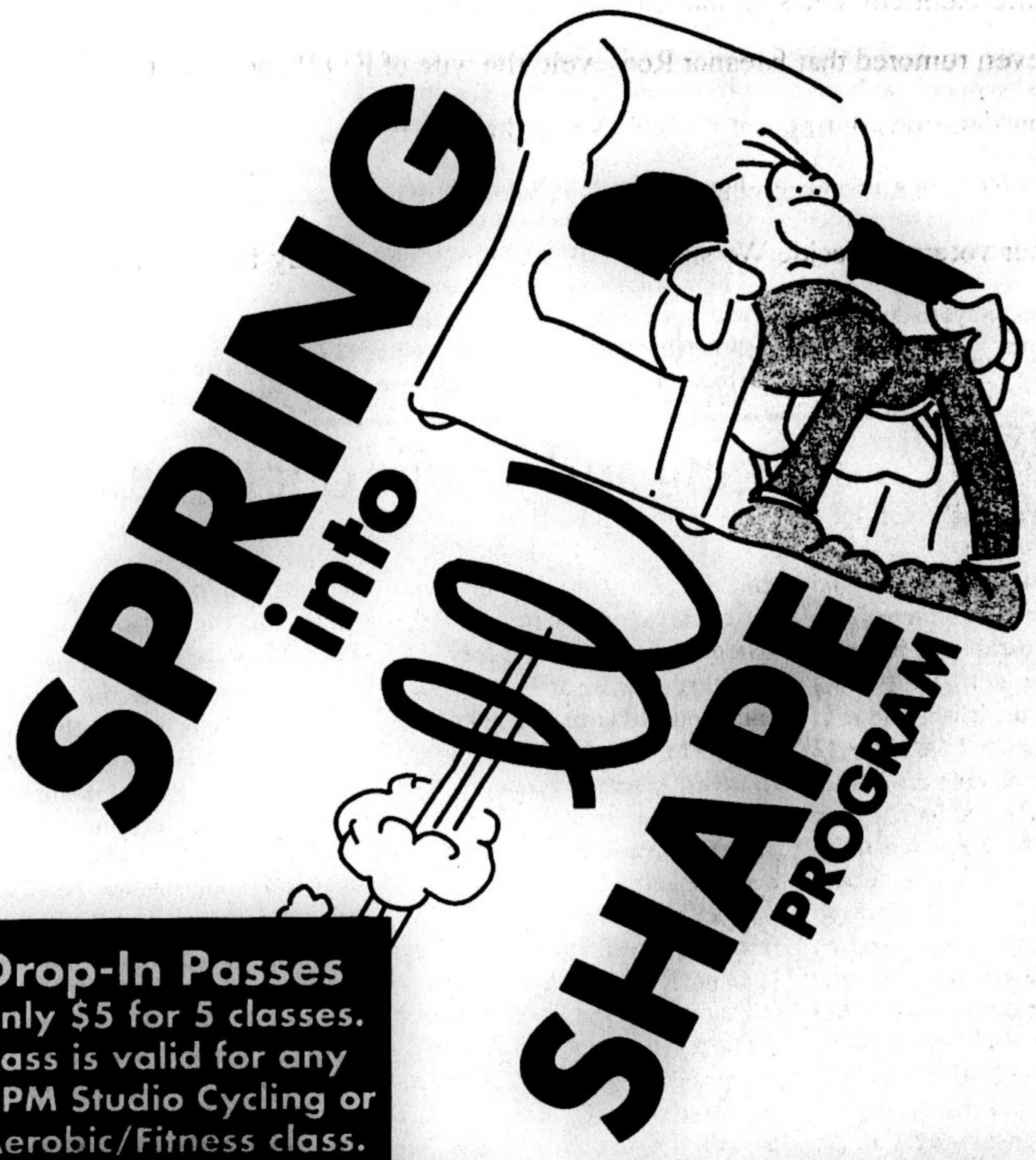
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ECNAO sponsors event on College Hill

BROOKE POTTS
STAFF WRITER

How did you learn about Native Americans? Were they discussed in your American history lecture or did you find an arrowhead in your backyard one day? Perhaps you remember seeing them in an old western movie.

Some of these images may appear to be factual, but they do not accurately portray the experiences of Native Americans today. Here at ECU, several groups of students exist to make the campus more aware of stereotypes and to educate ECU students. Two Greek organizations, the sorority Sigma Omicron Epsilon and the fraternity Epsilon Chi Nu, are social organizations for all students. Both of these organizations work closely with the East Carolina Native American Organization or ECNAO. This organization, which is a part of the minority affairs office, offers support to Native American students and seeks to educate the campus.

"We work to break down stereotypes and to encourage respect," said Eddie Harris, a member of ECNAO.

One of the best ways to do this is to sponsor events which allows the



Members of ECNAO will sponsor a pow wow on March 27 at the College Hill Field. Admission is free for students and the community.

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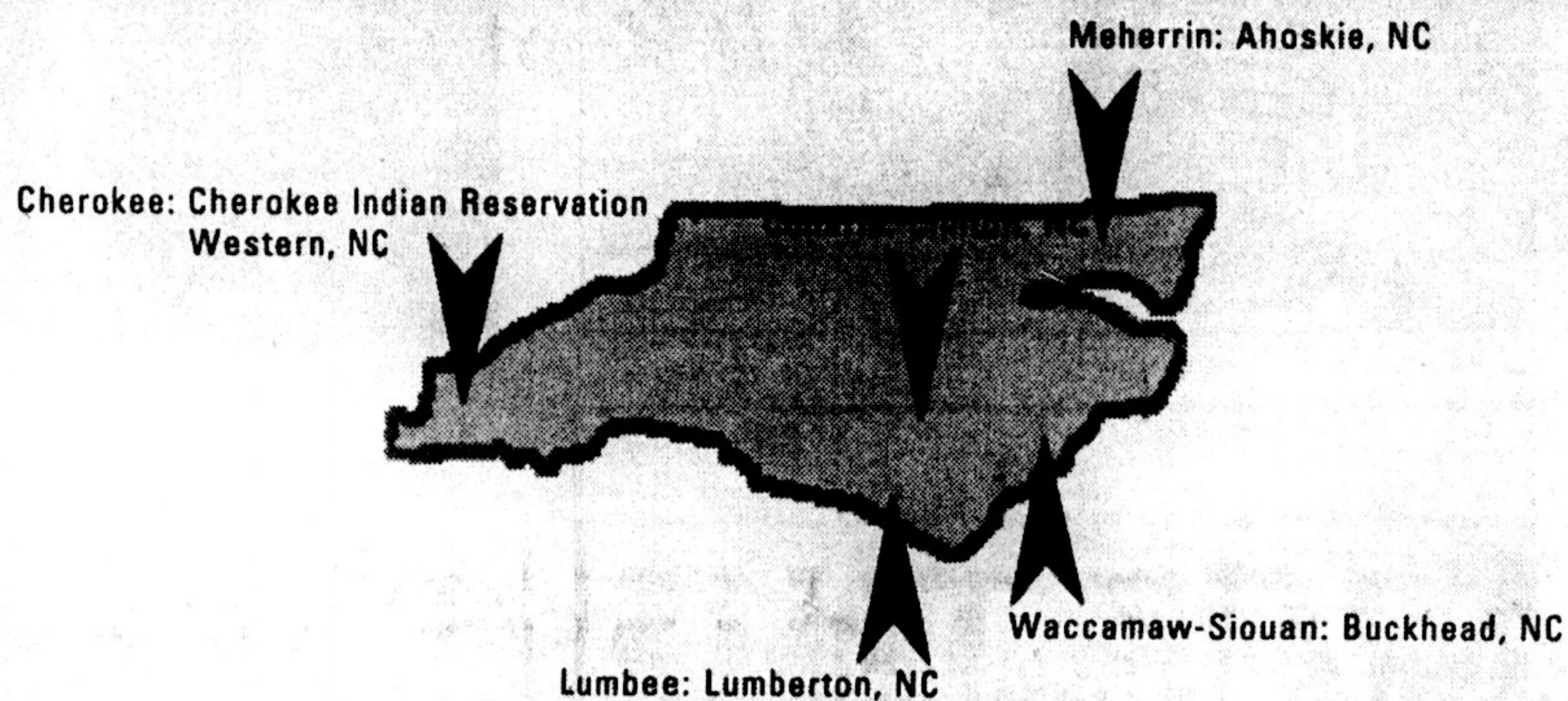
community to see what Native American culture today is really about. ECNAO is sponsoring their sixth annual pow wow and encourages the whole community to attend so that they can interact with one another. Some of the area schools have also been invited to attend to make future generations more educated.

"The more you know about other cultures, the more you understand and respect one another," Harris said.

It has taken nearly a year to put the event together, and a lot of hard work has gone into planning and fund raising. SGA provided some of the money to hire dancers and drummers and to advertise, but the rest had to be raised by the members of ECNAO.

The activities incorporate traditional ceremonies with contemporary Native American culture. There will be intertribal dancing, with participants wearing the traditional regalia. Singing, as well as drumming and traditional give-

Recognized Indian Tribes and Their Location in North Carolina



aways, will also take place. Indian arts and crafts traders will also be present, and traditional foods such as tacos and fry bread will be served.

The history of the pow wow goes back to a traditional spring event to celebrate the seasonal renewal of life. Often times the events had a religious significance, such as naming and honoring ceremonies.

The circle is the most important feature of a pow wow and a traditional symbol for Native Americans. The dancers and the drums are both in the circle, and the audience forms another circle around them, with the vendors and concessions behind them. Through the circle, family and friends are brought closer together to share in the culture.

Though pow wows have been going on for centuries, the modern intertribal form developed in the 1920's and the practice of "contesting" began. Contests are for the best dancers can last all weekend and prizes, sometimes ranging into the thousands of dollars, are handed out.

After World War II there was a revival of traditional pow wows, and ever since then the form has been changing and evolving into the modern form, which

involves brighter colors and more complicated dancing.

Just as important as dancing is the drum. The drum consists of the instrument and its singers, and is placed at the center of the arena. They have songs for all occasions, and set the tone for the dances.

Good drums are always in demand, and are essential for a good pow wow. It is also important to know some of the etiquette appropriate for attending a pow wow. If you have a question or don't know what to do in a certain situation,

be respectful and ask before you embarrass yourself or someone else.

Pow wows are typically held yearly at ECU, and are a great way for Native American students and the community to get involved. They also are a way for people to be in contact with one another that they may not see very often.

"It's like a big family reunion," said Dierdra Blanks, junior and member of ECNAO. "You meet new friends and remember the old."

Blanks is also a dancer at the pow wow and does what is known as fancy dancing, which has brighter regalia and faster, more flashy dance steps.

"This is the best way to be togeth-

er and to learn about people from other cultures," Blanks said.

One of the most important things that the pow wow tries to teach is respect. At the pow wow, younger children will have a chance to talk to elders and learn about traditional ways, which is an important part

of Native American cultures. The activities will also encourage respect for the creator and for each other.

Randy Gilland works as a liaison between the office of minority affairs and ECNAO.

He feels that it is important for Native American students to become involved on campus.

"At a school so big, it's easy to get lost in the crowd," Gilland said. "These events are a great way to let people know who you are, and to promote awareness on the rest of the campus."

The pow wow is also a great learning experience. Not only does the younger generation get to learn traditional ways from the elders, but it also educates the community about Native American culture and helps to put an end to old stereotypes.

Those who have never attended a pow wow before should leave with a better perspective about other cultures, and about themselves.

"The pow wow is such an important event," Gilland said. "I'd like to come back in twenty years and see it still going on at ECU."

The pow wow will be held at College Hill Field on campus on March 27, and admission is free for students and the community.



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Dancing and drums are an important part of all pow wows.

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American Red Cross sponsors mock relief demonstration

Simulation teaches protective measures

PHILLIP GILFUS
SENIOR WRITER

Most ECU students can remember the various threats of hurricanes that Greenville has faced. But when a major disaster strikes, does everyone know where to go and what to do?

The Pitt County chapter of the American Red Cross is at the forefront of community disaster preparation. Since March is Red Cross Month, the Pitt County chapter hopes to promote awareness about its services and to provide vital emergency information to the public.

"It's important that the community become more aware and prepared about emergency services," said Leonardo Custis, senior instructor in the ECU military science department.

Custis, who is also a Red Cross shelter manager, is heading up the

Pitt Red Cross mock relief shelter demonstration.

"There will be a mock shelter setup, a simulation of a shelter that people would go to in the event of a community disaster," said Charlene Lee, director of the Pitt County chapter of the Red Cross.

"We will be highlighting all that the Red Cross does for the area," said Nathan Szejniuk, disaster chair for Pitt County and ECU Environmental Health senior.

In the event of a hurricane, tornado or flooding, residents of

would call for evacuation are residential or apartment building fires and toxic waste or chemical spills. In 1998, shelters were opened on three different occasions.

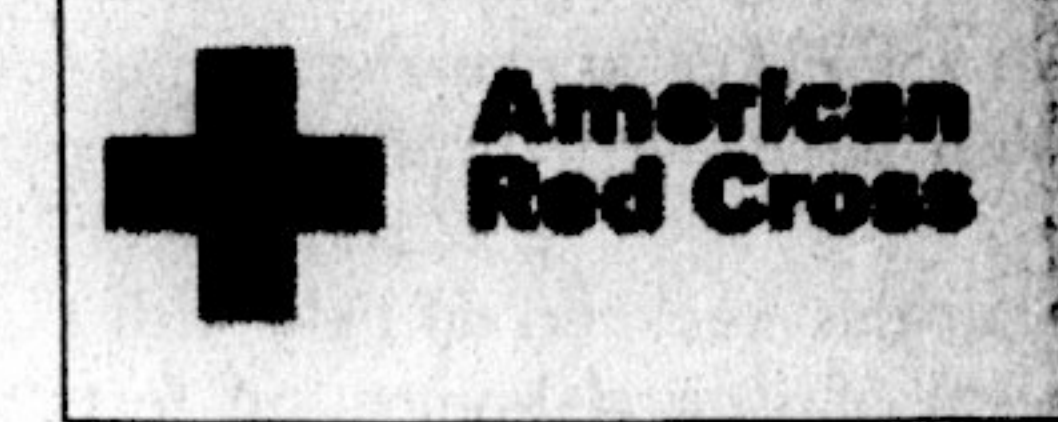
The purpose of the mock relief shelter is to demonstrate what steps must be taken when residents enter a shelter. There will be three mock shelters available on Saturday.

"We will show people how to move into a shelter and the procedures and rules that are followed," Custis said. "We will also talk about the conditions that are necessary for moving into the shelters and what conditions must be like for residents to return to their homes."

Those who visit the setup will be taken through a walk-through of the shelter. They will register, just as if they had been evacuated to a shelter, and be shown which things they are allowed and not allowed to bring to an emergency shelter. Residents will also be told which places are primary shelters and secondary shelters, and what the differences between them are.

About 75 volunteers will be on hand to help with the disaster program and to teach CPR classes. During Red Cross month, adult

CPR classes will be taking place throughout Pitt County. Recertification for those with current CPR certification will be given



The universal logo for the Red Cross
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the Lowe's location. An emergency response vehicle (ERV) from Raleigh will also be showcased to the public.

"The ERV helps in mass feeding efforts in the case of a large scale emergency," Lee said.

There will also be raffles at the Lowe's site for generators and emergency kits. The raffle for the generator will take place at 1:45 p.m. Door prize drawings will be held every half hour.

This disaster awareness program will take place in the parking lot of Lowe's, on Memorial Blvd., from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 27. Refreshments will be served throughout the day.

"It's important that the community become more aware and prepared about emergency services."

Leonardo Custis

senior instructor, military science department

Greenville would be told to evacuate to local shelters, which are normally area high schools. Other non-response emergencies (situations in which no warnings are given) that

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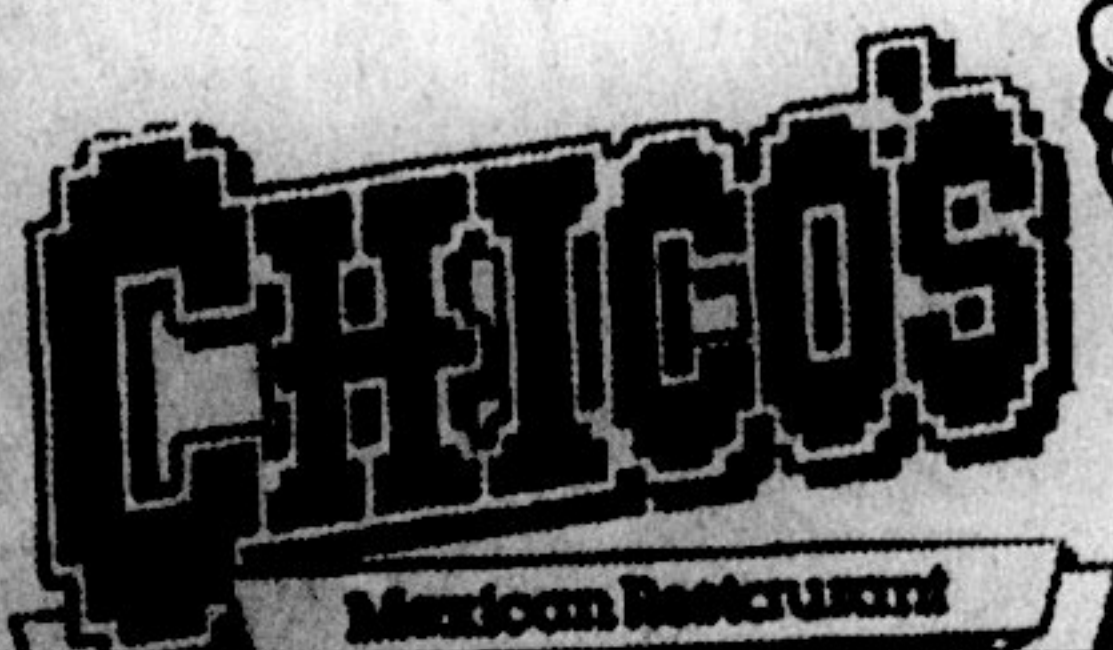
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Pinafore

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"The live orchestra adds texture and dimension to the performance," said Carol Woodruff, marketing director of University Unions.

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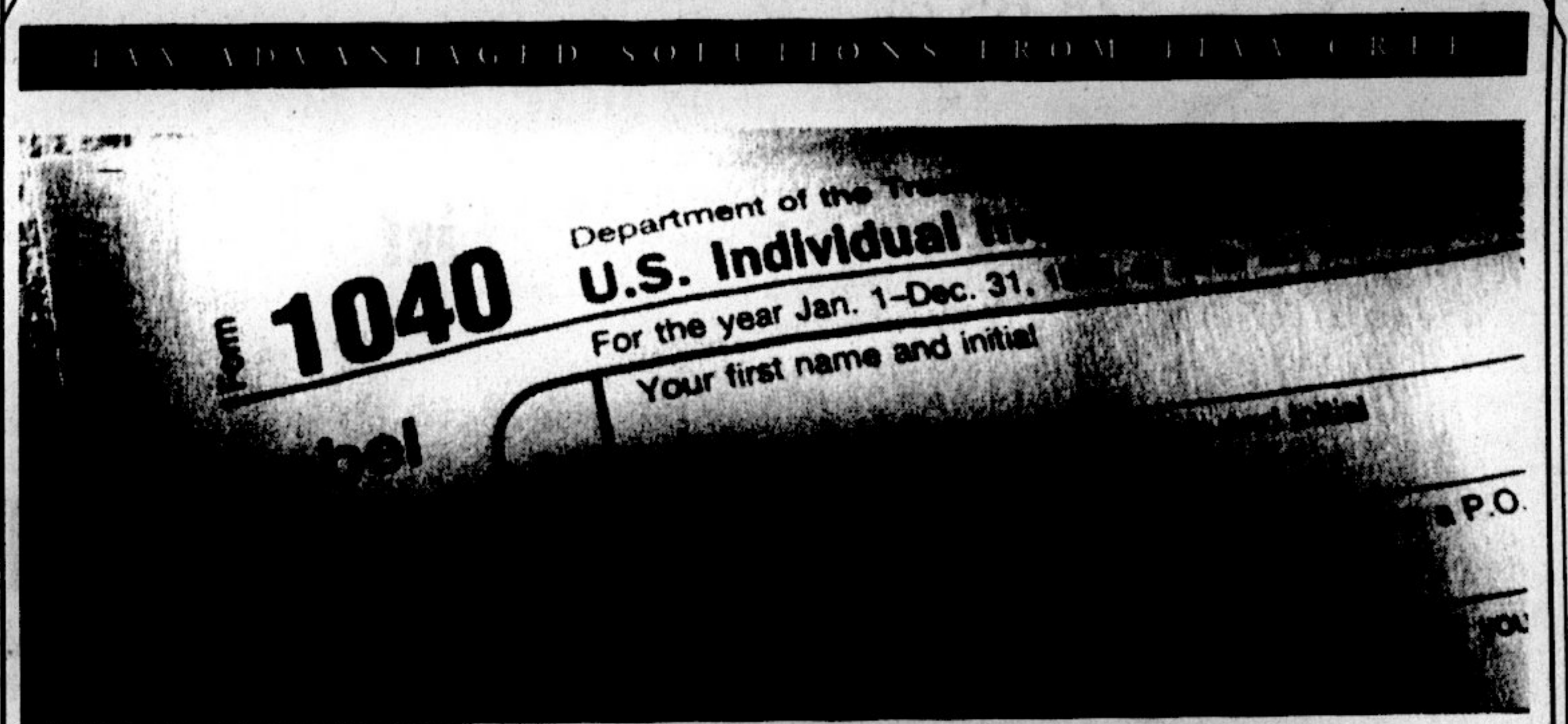
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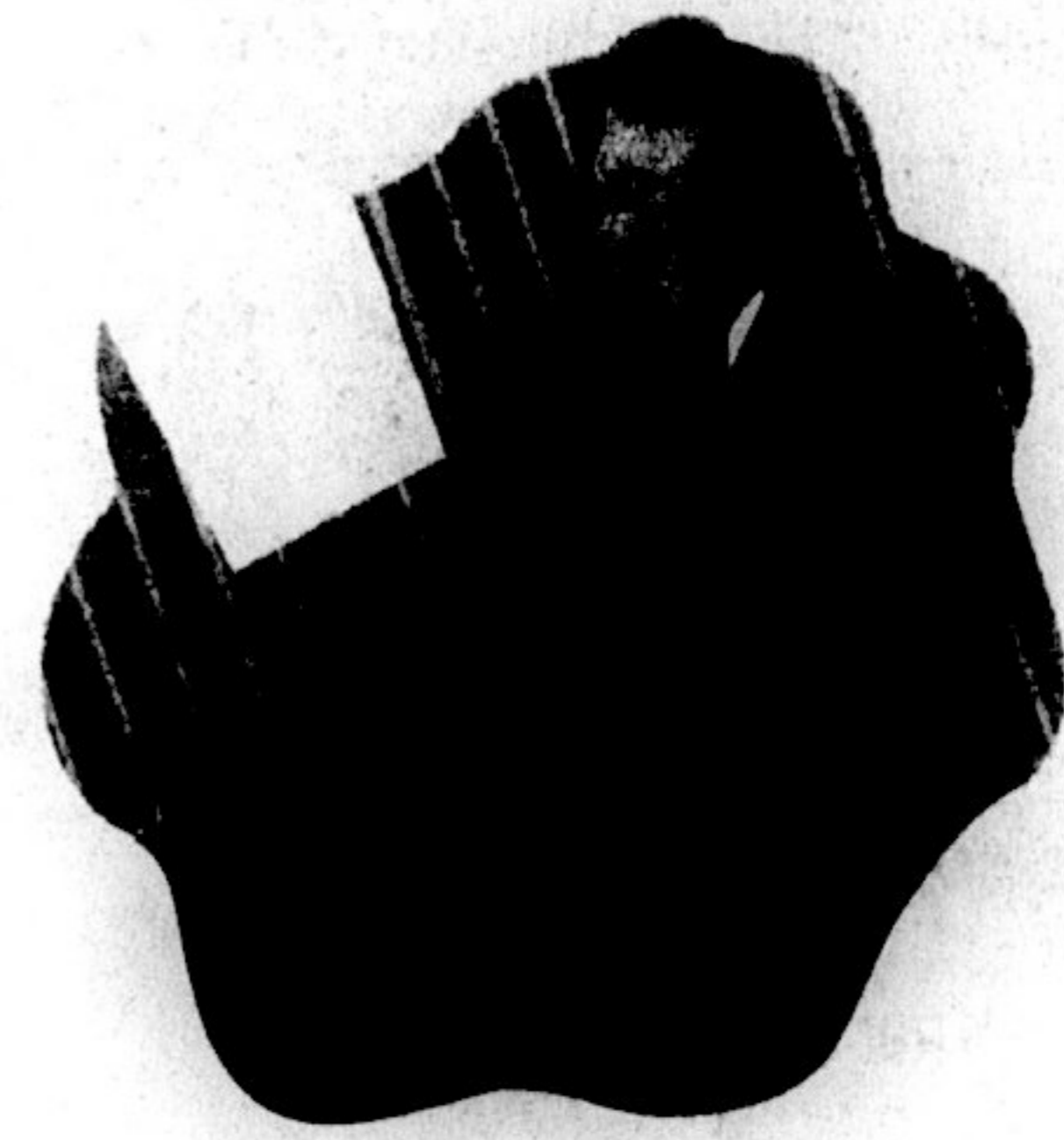
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			History Department
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			3 Brewster A-316
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			Philosophy Department
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Pirates take down UNC-G with near sell-out crowd

Baseball team four votes shy of top 25

PAUL KAPLAN
SENIOR WRITER

Amidst almost sold-out attendance of 1,421 fans Foye Minton and the Pirate defense put up a seemingly impenetrable shield against

UNC-Greensboro's offense in last Tuesday night's 6-1 victory.

In their first night game of the season, the new Harrington Field lights seemed to fire up the Pirate defense as they held UNC-G to just one run and three hits. Minton threw 10 strikeouts while giving up only one walk in his nine-inning tenure on the mound.

"We all had fun, that was all I came out to do, we got the win but as long as we were having fun that is all that matters," Minton said. "On defense, [Steve] Salargo made some great plays out in center field,

we also had some really great fan support tonight and it helped us out a lot".

The game stayed scoreless until the bottom of the fourth inning when the Pirates scored three runs on four hits against three different

Spartan pitchers as they almost batted around. ECU scored off of a

Jason Howard RBI single that knocked in Chad Tray, then off of the arm of Nick Schnabel when he was hit by a pitch to force in the second run of the inning. The third run of the inning came off a sacrifice RBI by

Steve Salargo, which scored Bryant Ward.

The Pirates held the Spartans scoreless until the top of the sixth inning when they scored their only run on a sacrifice fielder's choice RBI by Jeff Smith.

ECU went on to score one more run in the bottom of the fifth when Jason Howard hit in Chad Tracy for his second RBI of the day. Then in the bottom of the eighth the Pirates put two more on the board scoring two more care of RBI singles by Nick Schnabel and Steve Salargo.



ECU defeated UNC-G at Harrington field Tuesday night.

PHOTO BY MARC CRIPPEN

UNC Greensboro at East Carolina	
Mar 23, 1999 at Greenville, N.C. (Harrington Field)	
East Carolina (20-5)	
Name (Pos)	AB R H RBI BB SO PO A
DELFINO, Lee ss.....	2 1 0 0 2 2 1 4
SCHNABEL, Nick 2b.....	3 1 2 2 0 0 0 2
SALARGO, Steve cf.....	3 0 2 2 1 0 4 0
WILLIAMSON, John rf.....	4 0 1 0 1 1 3 0
BAKICH, Erik lf.....	5 0 0 0 0 1 1 0
TRACY, Chad 1b.....	3 2 1 0 0 0 9 0
GODWIN, Cliff dh.....	4 0 1 0 0 1 0 0
HOWARD, Jason c.....	4 1 3 2 0 0 9 1
WARD, Bryant 3b.....	3 1 1 0 1 1 0 2
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Totals.....	31 6 11 6 5 6 27 10
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MINTON, Foye.....	9.0 3 1 1 1 10 31 32
Win - MINTON 5-1. Loss - GORDON 1-1. Save - None.	

"We pitched well, we played really good defensively, we just did not swing the bats like we are capable of, but we did enough to score some runs and get the win," said Keith LeClair, head coach.

Wednesday, March 24 the 20-5 Pirates look to continue their six game winning streak as they play at

Campbell at 7p.m. Then this weekend the Pirates will be traveling to conference foes James Madison for a three game series. The series against JMU will be their first conference games of the season.

"Our three conference [pitching] starters really match up well against anyone. As long as we keep

playing the same kind of baseball we'll keep on winning, we just can't afford a let down," Howard said.

As of last Monday's ESPN/USA Today Top 25 Coaches Poll, ECU received 50 votes just four votes shy of #25 Arkansas who entered the poll this week with a 15-9 record.

Committee adds student

Eric Rivenbark joins search for new coach

MANDY REUTER
STAFF WRITER

An already overpopulated selection committee for the new head basketball coach added just one final member, Eric Rivenbark, student body president.

Rivenbark has sat on other hiring committees previous to this time. It has been characteristic to have a member of the student body, other than a player, sitting in on the hiring process for the coach of a so-called "money" sport. So why should this time be any different? Why wasn't Rivenbark automatically appointed to this committee?

One would think that the student's voice should be heard, when in fact, they provide 40 percent of the ECU staff's income. But when athletic director Mike Hamrick first sat down with Chancellor Eakin and the Board of Trustees and presented to them a list of potential committee members, he failed to mention anyone representative of the largest population at ECU, the student body. The board at first agreed with Hamrick's proposal and soon after announced the names on the committee, excluding a student. This sparked concern in Rivenbark and even in a former student body president, Allen Thomas.

"When I first heard of who was on the committee, I was extremely disappointed," Rivenbark said. "It's my personal responsibility to make sure that any decision made is in the best interest of the stu-

dent's." Rivenbark, after voicing his opinions, immediately found his way onto the committee, with support from fellow trustees as well as the Chancellor. But the incident didn't go quietly unnoticed. Thomas, who resides on the other half of the state, became furious that Rivenbark had to subject himself to the humiliation of asking to be on the committee.

"The students should never be an afterthought," Thomas said. "Sometimes they lose touch of what the university is all about-the students, not just athletics."

While there are no rules or guidelines that say who can or cannot be on a committee, it is almost always represented by the same group of people. There are members of the Board of Trustees, current faculty along with a player, the athletic director, alumni, Pirate Club representative and a student. This is to allow for a balanced committee that expresses the concerns for every aspect of the campus life, including students.

Some may think that this is a large committee, and Hamrick would have to agree. His intentions were to keep the group as small as possible. Hamrick felt that the smaller the committee the better, because as soon as the the girth widens too much, it allows for leaks and rumors.

"The utmost confidentiality needs to be kept with alot of candidates, good candidates," Hamrick said. "If they feel that it can't remain confidential to a certain extent, they will not get involved."

We are supposed to be part of a system that lives by an honor code, so ideally there should be no concern that an insider would willingly speak out and break this sacred confidentiality. Right?

Campbell sets new record

Golfers finish second in Greenville

BLAINE DENIUS
SENIOR WRITER

Pirate senior Scott Campbell's golf game is definitely up to par, after he crushed the ECU low-score record and captured a first place finish over the weekend.

The ECU golf team used their home course advantage and the outstanding play of Campbell to finish second at the Pepsi Intercollegiate Tournament March 19-20. This 54-hole event was held in Greenville at the Bradford Creek Country Club, which is the Pirates' home course. The Pirates posted a total score of 864 and placed second to Coastal Carolina who finished first with a five under par 859 three round total score.

"The team played well, but Scott [Campbell] played exceptionally well," said Shane Robinson, a junior on the Pirate team. "Scott carried this team and everyone will tell you that."

Robinson was one of two Pirates allowed to compete in this tourna-

ment individually, but their scores were not added to the five member ECU starting team. Robinson proved himself individually carding a 75, 71, 75 for a total score of 221 and a tie for 24th.

"The course was not playing that difficult and I played solid," Robinson said. "I would not call it good, but decent and I'm not going to complain about it."

Campbell, freshman Frank Adams, and juniors Marc Miller, Stephen Satterly and Brian Crawford were the starting five for ECU. Campbell posted a 13 under par total of 203 to set a new ECU record low score and capture the individual tournament title. Adams and Miller each carded a six over total of 222 and finished in a tie for 22nd. Crawford, in his first outing of the spring, posted a 221 total and an impressive tie for 24th. Satterly shot a nine over 225 to round out the Pirate team.

"I am very pleased with how we played today [Saturday]," said Kevin Williams, head golf coach. "This tournament proved why we came to Bradford Creek. We came here four years ago looking for a home course advantage and it obviously paid off."

The staff of Bradford Creek Country Club is as equally pleased

with their involvement with the Pirate golf team. According to Bradford Creek's assistant golf professional Will Roebuck, the ECU players have been easy to work with throughout the season and he is proud of how well the Pirates performed over the weekend.

"Everyone was happy with the course and played really well," Roebuck said. "They [ECU players] are nice kids to be around and I think they really enjoyed this tournament."

The Pirate golf team is coming off a 13th place finish at the Birkdale Collegiate Classic, which was held in Charlotte March 13-14. ECU posted a three round total score of 923, 61 strokes behind the Tarheels of UNC. Adams led the Pirates during this event, finishing in a tie for 36th in the individual competition. Campbell posted a 231 and tied for 52nd. Josh Madden of the University of Nebraska won the individual title carding a total score of 211.

After completing competition at the Cleveland Golf Championship in Aiken, S.C. March 22-23, the ECU golf team will travel to Greensboro to compete in the UNC-Greensboro Spring Invitational April 5-6.

Basketball

Final Committee Members

- Gene Rayfield Jr. (Chairman of the University Board of Trustees)
- Bob Ward (Chairman of the Athletic Committee on Board of Trustees)
- Walter Williams (Member of Athletics Committee on Board of Trustees)
- David Taylor (Player Representative)
- George Koonce (Former ECU Athlete)
- Dr. Ernest Schwartz
- Diane Murphrey (Pirate Club Representative)
- Jim Buckman
- Eric Rievenbark (Student Body President)

Track team takes it outside

Pirate runners begin outdoor season

STEPHEN SCHRAMM
SPORTS EDITOR

ECU's track teams began their

outdoor seasons last weekend with the Weems Baskins Invitational. The women's team traveled to Columbia, S.C. to compete in the Weems Baskins Invitational along with some members of the men's team.

The Pirate women were led by senior Saundra Teel. Teel set a new school record in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 14.20. She finished third in the event. Teammate Marshari Williams fin-

ished tenth in the event at 14.80.

ECU also had strong performances in the sprint medley. The team of Latonya Little, Nicky Goins, Rasheca Barrow and Kiona Kirkpatrick finished first in their preliminary heat and set a school record with a time of 1:45.10.

ECU's 4x100 and 4x200 meter relay squads both suffered bad breaks in their races. The 4x100

Track

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squad botched a hand off and finished last. In the 4x200 relay ECU did not finish due to an injury to Goins, who was running the second leg. They did not finish.

"They all ran hard, but they just were not able to put it together," said Charles "Choo" Justice, head women's track coach.

ECU showed off its strong throwers at the meet. Michelle Clayton placed third in the shot put with a toss of 45' 2.50". Crystal Frye and Margaret Clayton finished sixth and 11th respectively.

The men's team carried a split squad to the Weems Baskins Invitational and the Cape Fear Classic in Wilmington.

In Columbia, the highlight of the men's meet came when Lyn Stewart won the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. ECU's Terry Speller finished sixth.

"For those two it was the first time they had run the intermediate hurdles, and Lyn won his race. So that's great," said Bill Carson, head men's track coach.

The 4x100 relay saw a courageous performance from sophomore Britt Cox. Cox was anchoring the 4x100 meter relay when he injured his foot.

"He went about 35 meters and his foot gave out, but he limped on in," Carson said.

In the 4x300 meter relay ECU

placed just ahead of South Carolina and took first. The 4x200 meter relay saw ECU's "A" team place fourth and ECU's "B" team take fifth with times of 1:24.71 and 1:27.10 respectively.

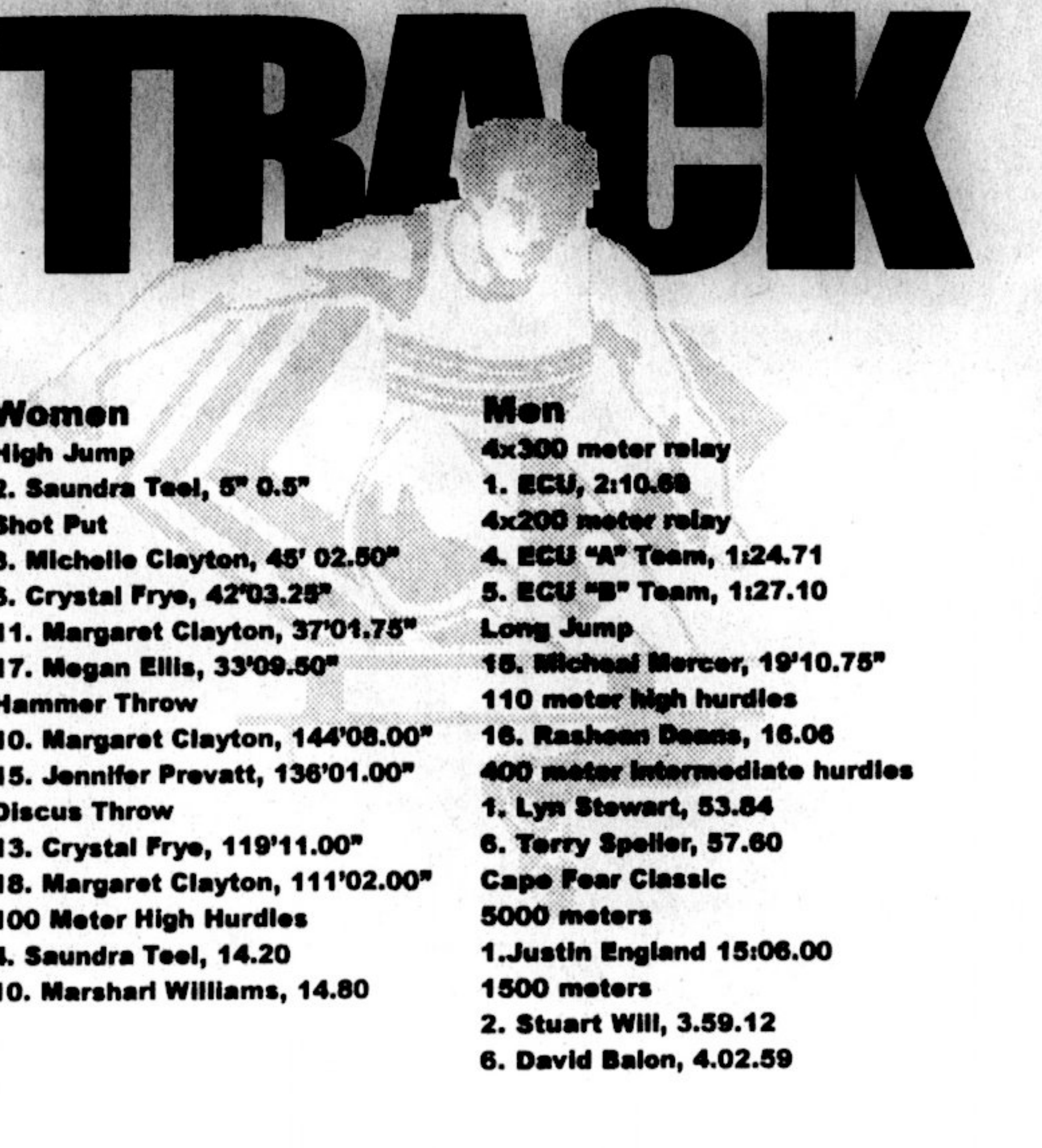
While ECU sprinters were competing in South Carolina, the distance runners went to Wilmington to run in the Cape Fear Classic.

"I think we ran well for the first outdoor meet of the season. Outdoors you have to acclimate to


the temperature, whereas when you're indoors the temperature never changes. Plus it was pretty windy in Wilmington," said Leonard Klepack, assistant track coach.

Justin England won the 5,000 meters with a time of 15:06.00. Stuart Will finished second among college competitors in the 1500 meters with a time of 3:59.12. ECU's David Balon finished sixth in the 1500.

TRACK



Women	Men
High Jump	4x300 meter relay
1. Saundra Teel, 5' 0.5"	1. ECU, 2:10.00
Shot Put	4x200 meter relay
3. Michelle Clayton, 45' 02.50"	4. ECU "A" Team, 1:24.71
6. Crystal Frye, 42' 03.25"	5. ECU "B" Team, 1:27.10
11. Margaret Clayton, 37' 01.75"	Long Jump
17. Megan Ellis, 33' 08.50"	18. Michael Mercer, 19' 10.75"
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10. Margaret Clayton, 144' 08.00"	16. Rasheem Deane, 16.06
15. Jennifer Prevatt, 136' 01.00"	400 meter intermediate hurdles
Discus Throw	1. Lyn Stewart, 53.84
13. Crystal Frye, 119' 11.00"	6. Terry Speller, 57.80
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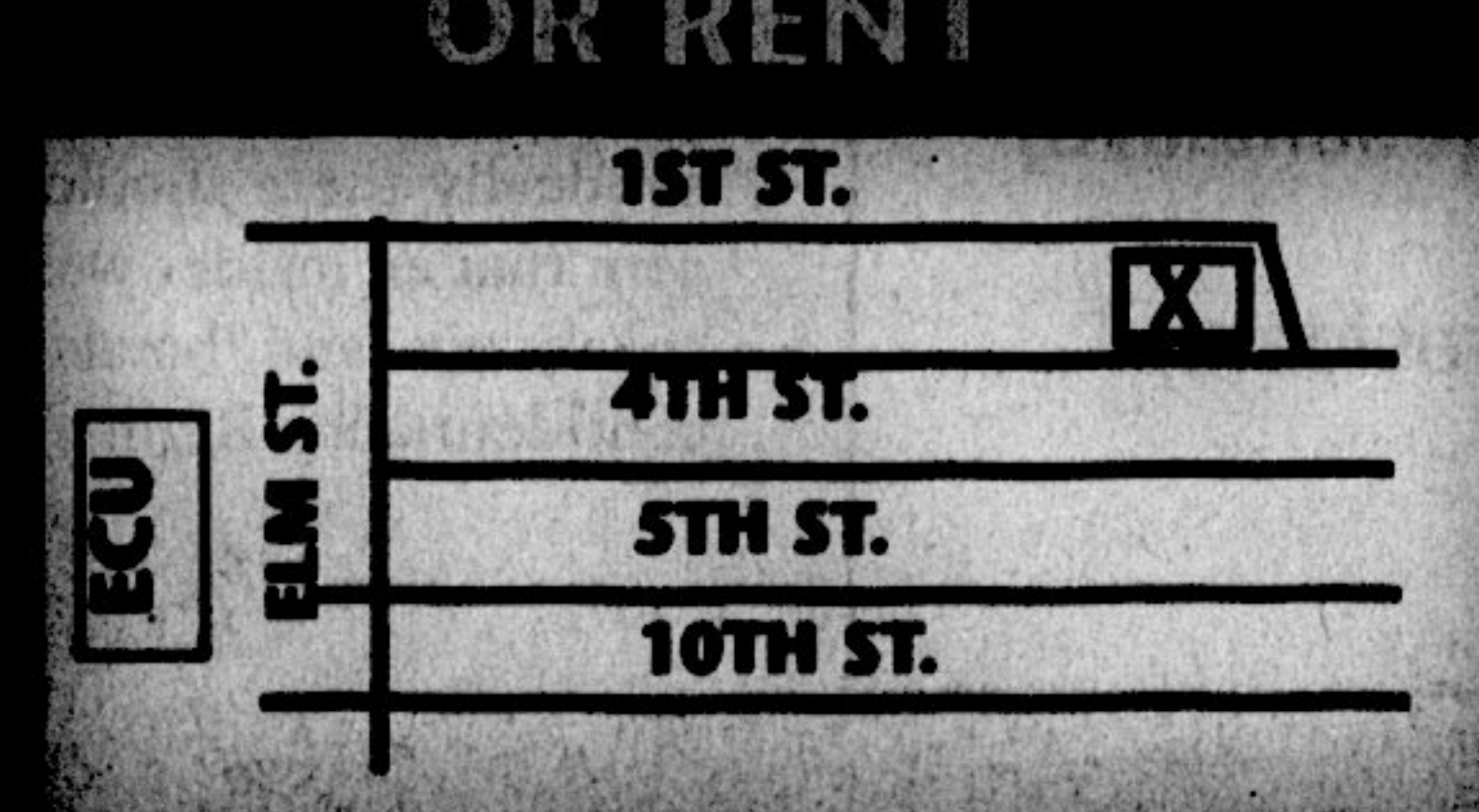
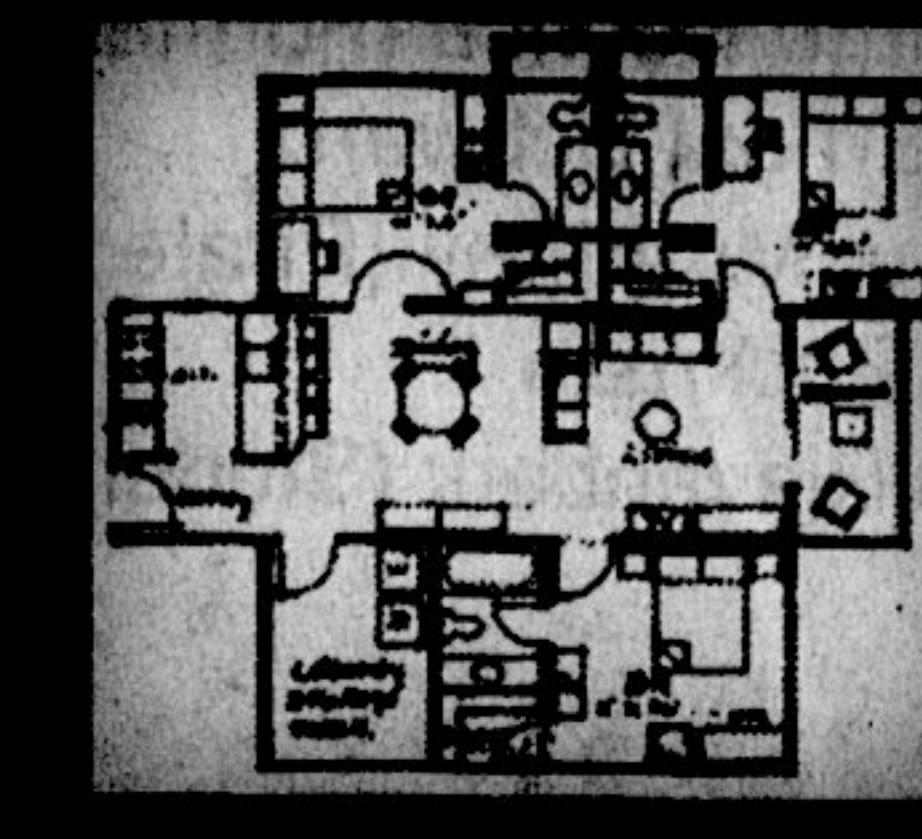
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PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Tiger Woods is the explosive type.

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In the Match Play Championship, Woods swung from the heels on the 17th tee, needing a long, straight drive to keep alive of any hope of winning his quarterfinals match against Jeff Maggert. When the ball hooked into the rough, he tomahawked his driver into the turf. This is the kind of behavior that Arnold Palmer wants to stop.

"I think that frown all the time, and that slamming the club down doesn't do anything for his game and the game," Palmer said on the eve of his Bay Hill Invitational.

"He's got the world in his hands. All he has to do is enjoy it and laugh, and enjoy the ability that he has to fullest extent. He's not convincing anybody of anything when he slams a club down. They know he's good. He's proven that."

What Palmer proved with his sharp criticism is that Woods operates under different standards than anyone else on the PGA Tour.

Mark Calcavecchia threw his putter into the pond in the Honda Classic and hardly anyone noticed. Scott Hoch broke his 3-wood in the Tour Championship and no one cared. Craig Stadler flings his club at any tournament and everyone laughs.

Last week in the Bay Hill Invitational, just two days after Palmer's remarks about Woods'

behavior, Davis Love III caught a plugged lie in the 17th bunker. After blasting out 45 feet past the hole, Love climbed out of the bunker and smacked a sprinkler head with his sand wedge, shattering the valve and causing water to gush out of control.

The next day, Love found a note in his locker from Palmer, the tournament host and course owner. It was a mock bill—\$3.50 for parts, \$175,000 for labor.

"It would have been a little different story if I would have done it," Woods said.

No one draws the size of galleries as Woods. No one gets as much television time. No one gets the amount of attention when they win or the same scrutiny when they don't. Woods was reminded of that when he sacked Fluff Cowan last month.

Two-time U.S. Open champion Ernie Els fired longtime caddie Ricci Roberts and it barely got a paragraph. Woods fired Cowan and went through two weeks of Caddygate.

"What I do is news," he said.

Of course, it works both ways. So Woods might have caught more grief had he broken the sprinkler head. How many more headlines would he have captured had he, and not David Duval, shot a 59 on Sunday to win a tournament?

"That's part of transcending the game, of being an icon," Duval said. "He's always going to be under a lot more scrutiny, just like Michael Jordan was. At the same time, he's compensated for it."

Palmer says he talked to Woods about his responsibility when Woods turned pro at age 20.

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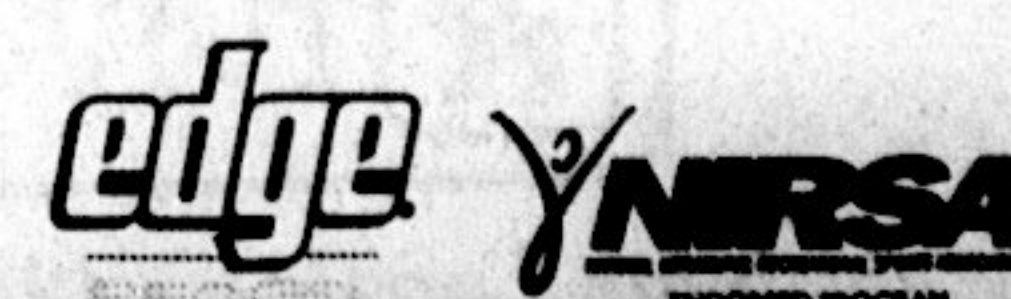
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Sister's attorney says others were pressured to help player

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—An attorney for two sisters who claim they did course work for University of Minnesota men's basketball players says others were pressured to help the athletes.

"My clients aren't the only ones that have information about academic misconduct with the men's basketball department. Others have contacted us to confirm that they, too, were pressured to help players keep their eligibility through special academic assistance," said James Lord, who represents Danbury, Wis., resident Jan Gangelhoff and Jeanne Payer. Lord declined to name any of the others who contacted him claiming to have knowledge of academic wrongdoing.

Gangelhoff, a former office manager in the university's academic counseling unit, and Payer planned a news conference today to display the papers they say they wrote for players. Gangelhoff's claims that she wrote papers and did course work for at least 20 current and former Golden Gopher players have triggered an investigation into acad-

emic fraud at the university. The official investigation began Monday. She said coach Clem Haskins paid her to keep tutoring a player after the university's academic counseling unit told her to stop.

Subsequently, former player Russ Archambault has said Haskins gave him several hundred dollars in cash while he was a member of the team from 1996 through February 1998, when he was dismissed by Haskins for leaving his hotel after curfew the night before a Big Ten game at Illinois.

Cash payments could bring severe NCAA penalties for Haskins as well as the basketball program. Haskins issued a statement Monday through the university with the approval of his attorney, Ron Zamansky.

"I deny the allegations of former player Russ Archambault. I again deny the allegations of Jan Gangelhoff. They are not true," Haskins said.

"The people of the state of Minnesota are smart and recognize that people in leadership positions can have false allegations raised for whatever reason or agenda,"

Haskins said. "Fortunately, America has a system of justice that preserves the rights of all people, including those of athletes and coaches."

Zamansky declined to discuss any other specific allegations.

"We are disappointed that the University of Minnesota is now fighting so hard to deny the existence of a conspiracy to keep university basketball players eligible to play," said Lord, the attorney for Gangelhoff and Payer.

University President Mark Yudof took exception to the use of the word conspiracy, calling it "irresponsible."

On Monday, Yudof spoke with Haskins by telephone from Florida, where the coach is for the Final Four. He said he wanted reassurance of Haskins' denials.

"I got that," Yudof said.

Yudof said he believed Haskins but added, "What I personally believe is not the issue. We will have investigators who will interview the witnesses and look at the document and see what can be corroborated and what can't, and we'll go with the evidence."



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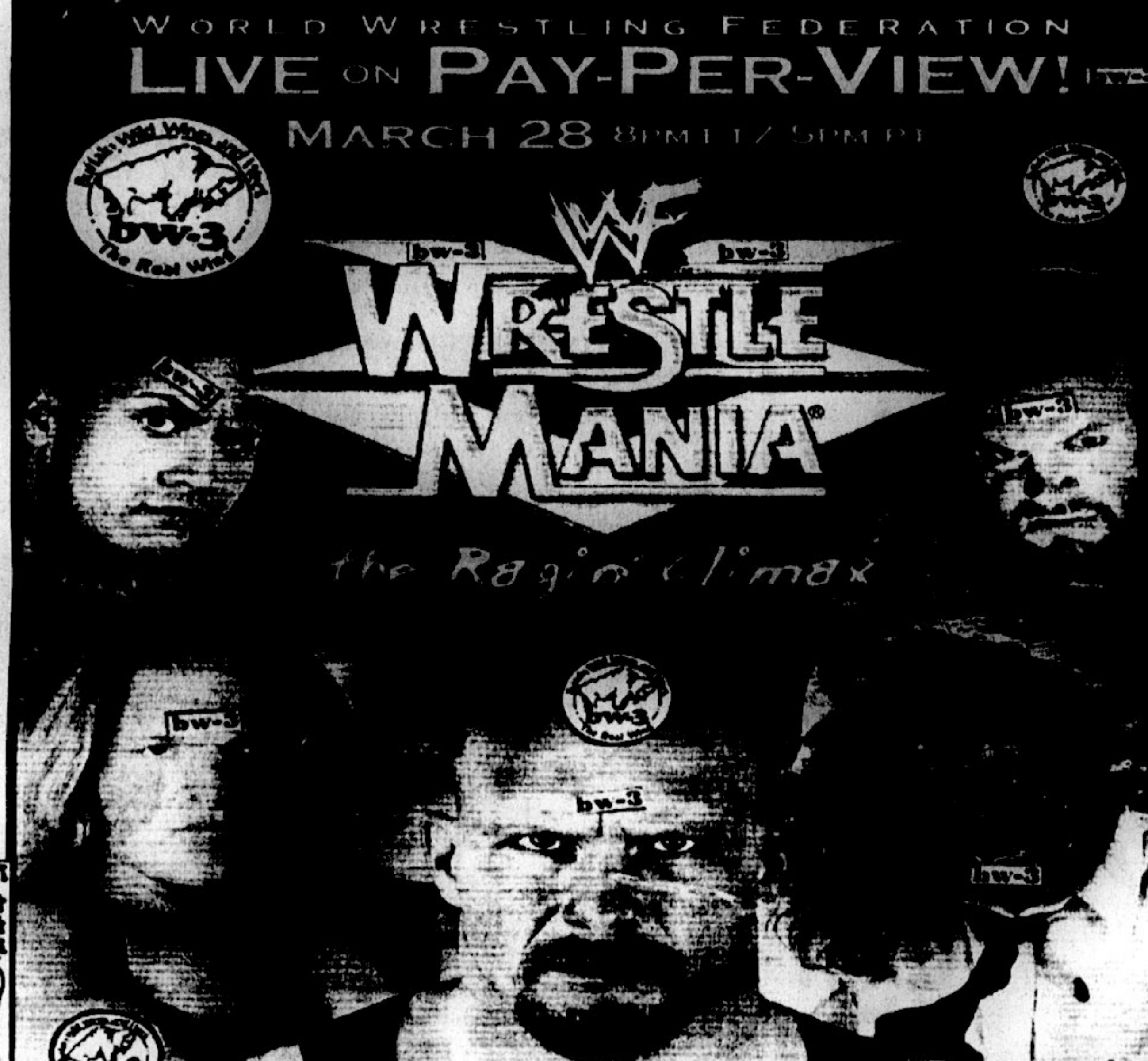
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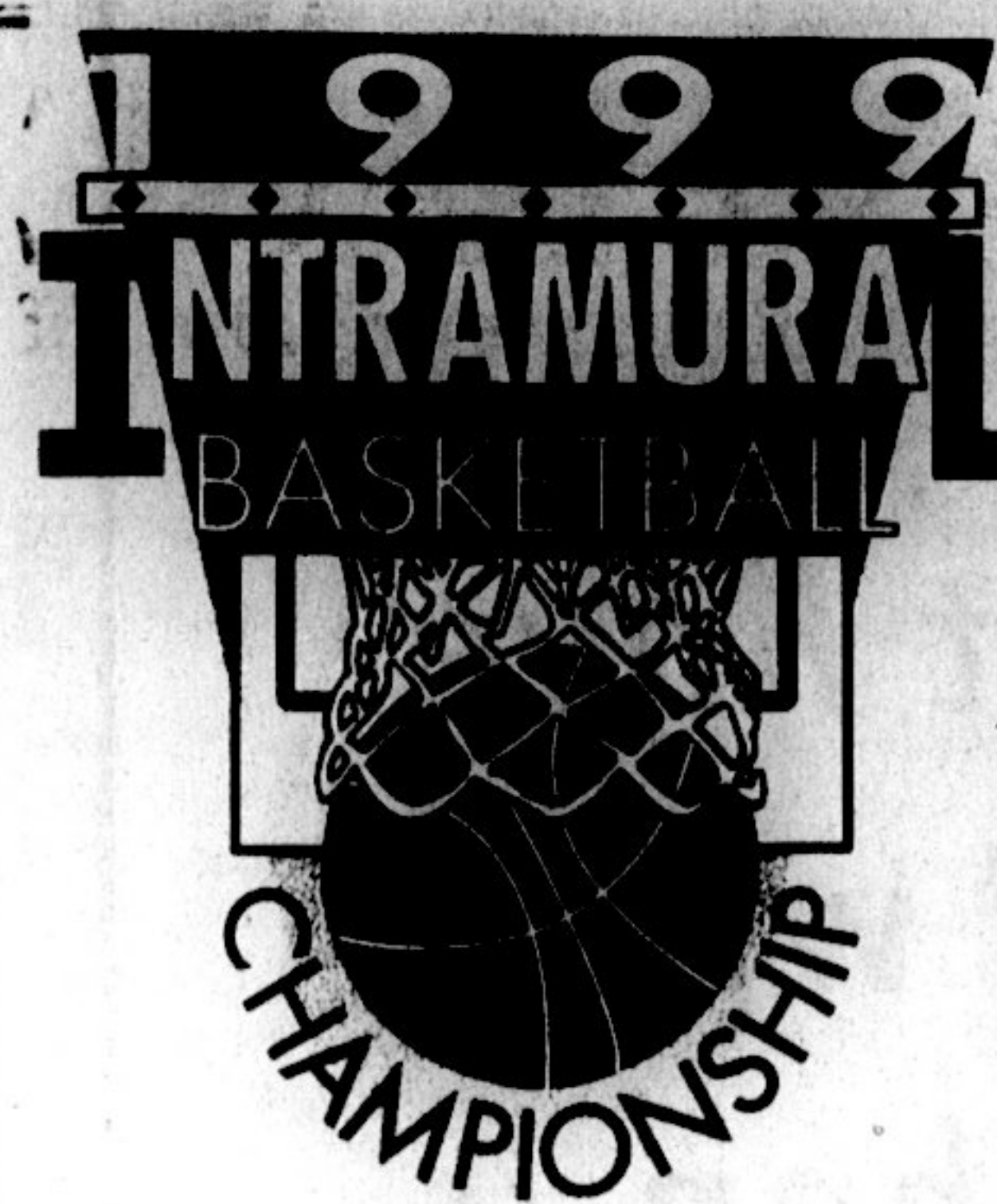
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NEED SUMMER help at Hatteras Beach. Free housing. Need two males or females for retail seafood market. Bonus offered. Call 252-986-2215 or e-mail riskyb@interpath.com

LIFEGUARDS AND beach vendors needed in North Myrtle Beach for 1999 season. Will train. Housing provided if needed. For information call 843-272-3259.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME testing administrator needed to answer phone, schedule tests, etc. Must be a positive, mature, hard-working individual. Possible hours Monday-Thursday 2-6 p.m. and Saturdays 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Pick up application at Sylvan Learning Center, 2428 S. Charles Blvd.

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FREE PICTURES. Would you like to have special pictures to give to your family or boyfriend? I enjoy shooting pictures of young women for my portfolio. If you model for me, I will give you free pictures. Reputable amateur photographer. References available. Please send a note, phone number, and a picture (if available - it will be returned) to Paul Hronjak, 4413 Pinehurst Dr., Wilson, NC 27896-9001 or call (252)237-8218 or e-mail hronjak@simflex.com

BIG SPLATT Paintball Park needs weekend cashiers. Contact Patrick Carroll or Chris Burns at 561-8448 or leave message.

AUTISM SOCIETY of NC seeks interested students to be Camp Counselors for summer residential camp. Internship credit possible. Needed May 24-August 6. Contact David Yell @ 919-642-1033; dyell@autismsociety-nc.org.

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NEEDED. Cypress Glen Retirement Community. 11:00a.m.-1:30 p.m. Flexible work schedule. Contact Jim Sakell at 830-0713 for more information.

CHILDCARE NEEDED for 3-year-old girl, 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (3-4 days/week); during school year needs to drop off (8:45) pick up (11:45) from pre-school, willing to come to my home (your home if nearby). During school vacation/break also care for 7-year-old sister. Experience and references required. Ph: 321-5710 (leave message) e-mail: greenv1020@aol.com

SZECHUAN GARDEN Chinese Restaurant needs part-time cashiers. No phone calls. Come after 2 p.m. in person only, 909 South Evans Street.

EARN GOOD money and learn at the same time with an internship in the financial services industry. Fax your resume to Jeff Mahoney at 355-7980 or call 355-7700.

NEEDED: SOFTBALL officials for Greenville Recreation & Parks Department Adult Spring Softball League. Clinics will be held to train new and experienced officials. However, a basic knowledge and understanding of the game is necessary. A training meeting will be held Wednesday, March 31 at 7:30 p.m. Softball season will run from May thru August. For more information, please call 328-4550 after 2 p.m.

SUMMER '99 positions-Girl Scout Camp. Looking for program and waterfront directors and other staff positions. Specialty areas include health, aquatics, canoeing, sailing, tennis, and archery. Call Holly Harrison for application/information at 1-800-558-9297.

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PERSONALS

THE CARD Post Report #319 Weigh Inn. Recognizing a scheduled execution (3/25) & recognizing the 'forum' as the foundation of democracy & education...& as I recognized in Report #294.2A "that it would be a sound decision of the governor to stay all executions till the matter of a fully functioning public address system essential to a democratic government...was fully explored"...sought (12/4/98) via 'ombudsman' to explore appropriate 'forums' at ECU. Found no ombudsman... though addressed matter via Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs. Matter was transferred to his associate. Recognizing his associate did not wish to fully address matter...a final request was for his signature to: "Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs does not recognize the 'forum' as the foundation to education". He signed. Progressed to address others relevant to this matter at ECU. A 'warning of trespass' (1/29/99) has affected freedom to do so. Recognizing all my actions legal & proper... appealed 'warning' to campus police chief. With no reason included to validate officer's writing of 'warning of trespass' (officers reason... "by order of Dr. Eakin"... addressed who though not why)... appeal was "rejected". Now via this report... appeal to the Associate Vice Chancellor for Administration to review 'letter of appeal' & issuing officer's & police chief's decisions...& provide substantive reasoning for his decision. for publication as available. Prosper 'N Live Long, Tom Drew. PS. At trying times as these... it's good to remember "Up heal.. all the way. (Above published 3/21/99 in Goldsboro News Argus classified personal column)

AMY FLANAGAN, congratulations on your acceptance to the Occupational Therapy School. We are so proud of you. Love, the sisters and members of Alpha Xi Delta

RUGBY GUYS, thanks for the terrific social. We especially enjoyed seeing the rookies! Let's do it again sometime! Love, the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma

CONGRATULATIONS ON your laffair by George! We are so happy for you! Love, your Sigma sisters

SISTERS AND new members- Get ready for the 80's flashback on Saturday! Good times are yet to come!

ORDER of Omega will meet on Monday, March 29 at 5:30 p.m. in Mendenhall Underground. All members must attend. See you all there!

CONGRATULATIONS, KELLY Worsley, on your last opera. Love, your Chi Omega sisters

NEW MEMBERS of Pi Delta- Congratulations on getting your big sis! Keep up the good work. Love, the sisters

THANKS TO all the dates who came to Chi Omega bring -a -date. We all had a great time at the Elbo. Love, Chi Omega sisters

PI DELTA- Congratulations to all the sisters with new littles! Love, the sisters

TAU KAPPA Epsilon - We had a good time at the social, thanks. Love, Alpha Phi

ALPHA XI Delta hopes Sigma Sigma had a great Spring Break. We are excited about being your sister sorority. Love, the sisters and new members of Alpha Xi Delta

WE HOPE everyone had a safe and happy Spring Break. Love, Alpha Phi

JAMIE O'LOUGHLIN, congratulations on treasurer or Order of Omega. Love, your Chi Omega sisters

CONGRATULATIONS, MEREDITH Dowty, on your engagement! Love, the sisters and new members of Pi Delta

THANK YOU, Delta Zeta, for having the cookout. We had a great time. Love, sisters of Chi Omega.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE TAX services to students and members of the ECU community. Standard tax forms only (1040A, 1040EZ). Dates of services: Mar. 26, April 1, April 7, 3:30-5:30 p.m. General Classroom Building room 3012

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARCH CONTRA Dance! Sat., March 27, Willis Bldg. 1st and Reade Sts. Free beginner's lessons, 7p.m.; dance 7:30-10:30. Come alone or bring a friend. Music by Robin & The Pickups; caller, Brian Hayes. Students \$3; public \$5-\$6. Sponsored by ECU Folk and Country Dancers. 328-0237

CHOOSING A Major or a Career Workshop: 3:30-5PM. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop on Thursday, March 25th. If you are interested in this program, contact the center at 328-6661.

THE NEWMAN Catholic Student Center invites you to attend the unveiling of the New Chapel Crucifix, carved in wood by ECU graduate and artist Jody Holinaga. The unveiling will take place during the Palm Sunday Services, Sunday, March 28, 11:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. (The Newman Center is located at 953 E. 10th Street, 2 houses from the Fletcher Music Building.

REGISTRATION for General College Students. General College students should contact their advisers the week of March 22-26 to make arrangements for academic advising for Fall/Summer Semesters 1999. Early registration week is set for March 29-April 1.

CHOOSING A Major or a Career Workshop: 1:30 p.m. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop on Tuesday, March 30th. If you are interested in this program, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

TEN STAR All Star Basketball Camp registration is now open for boys and girls ages 10-18. Players are selected by invitation only. Past participants include: Michael Jordan, Tim Duncan, Jerry Stackhouse, Grant Hill, Christian Laettner, Antawn Jamison, Vince Carter, and Steve Wojciechowski. Camp locations are Raleigh, NC; Center Valley, PA; Atlanta, GA; Bristol, VA; Delaware, OH; Marietta, IN; and Mobile, AL. College Basketball Scholarships are possible for the most advanced players. For an evaluation form call (704) 372-8610 anytime.

THE MEDICAL Student Council at the ECU School of Medicine is holding the Hamstring Hustle in downtown Greenville on March 28th at 2 p.m. The 5K run/walk is open to all ages. Registration forms are at area gyms and health clubs or you may call John Brooks at 329-0042.

TIME MANAGEMENT: 3:30-4:30 p.m. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop on Monday, March 29th. If you are interested in this workshop, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

NOTE TAKING: 11a.m.-12 noon. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop on Tuesday, March 30th. If you are interested in this program, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

STRESS MANAGEMENT: 3:30 p.m. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop on Wednesday, March 31. If you are interested in this program, contact the Center at 328-6661.

LIVING OFF campus next year? Yard sale April 23 and 24. Location will be announced later. Two seniors are moving and they have all you need for your own apartment at a low price.

SADD WILL be meeting on Wed., March 31 at 6:30 p.m. in GC 1001. If you have any questions, feel free to contact Doug at 8931. We need everyone who can come to please attend. Thanks

ACADEMIC MOTIVATION: 11a.m.-12:00 noon. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop on Thursday, March 25. If you are interested in this workshop, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

BECOMING A Successful Student- 3:30 p.m. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on Thursday, March 25, Monday, March 29th, and Wednesday, March 31st. If you are interested in this workshop, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

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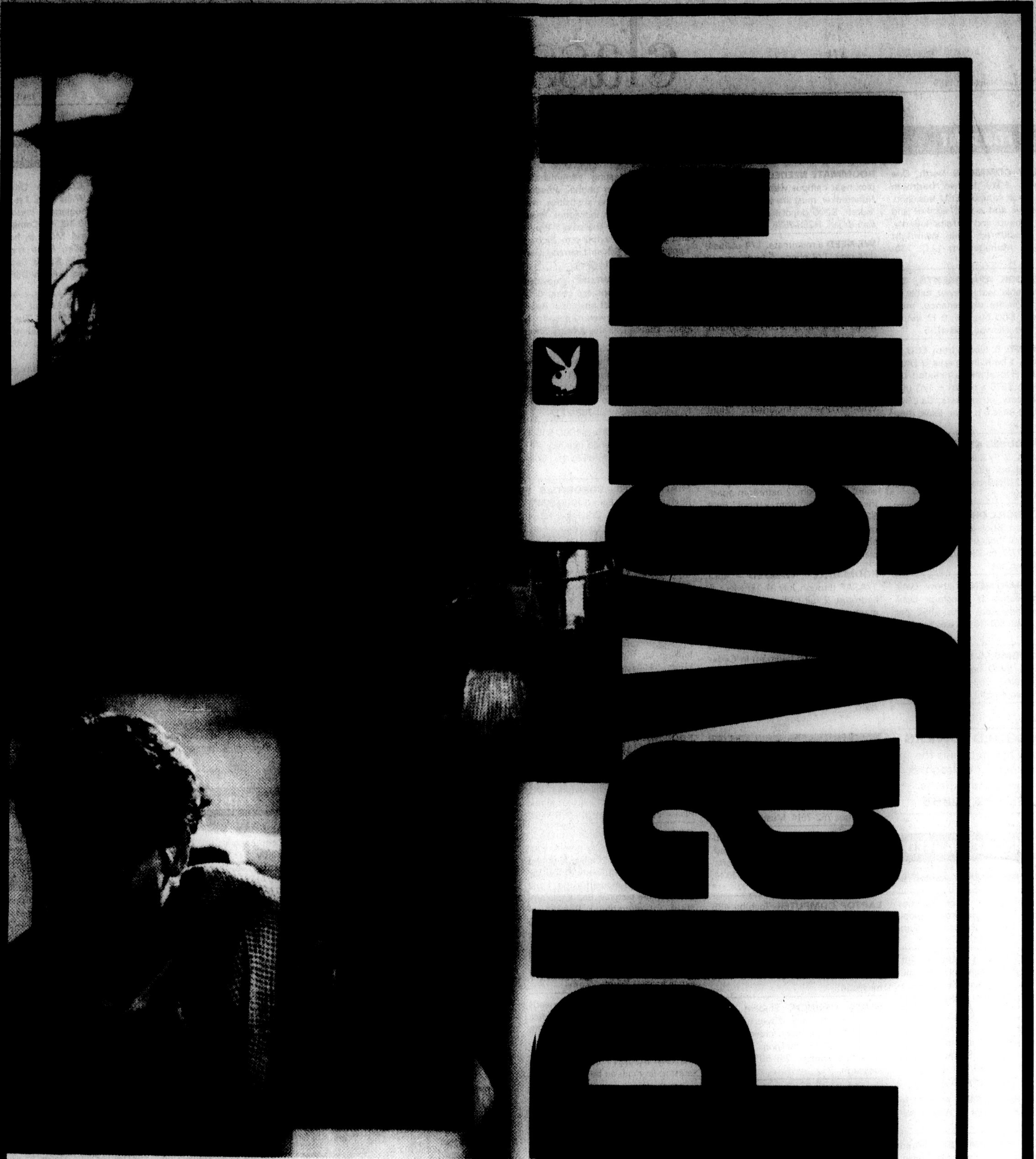
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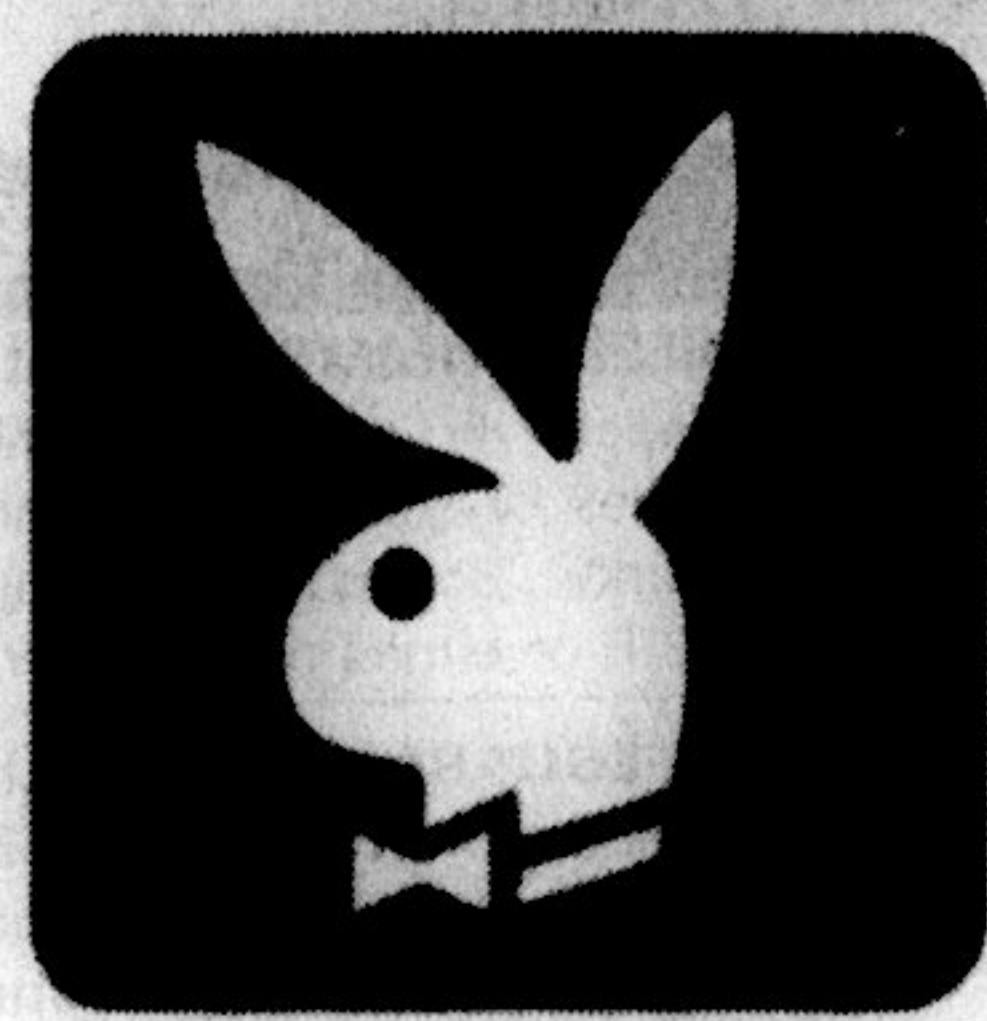
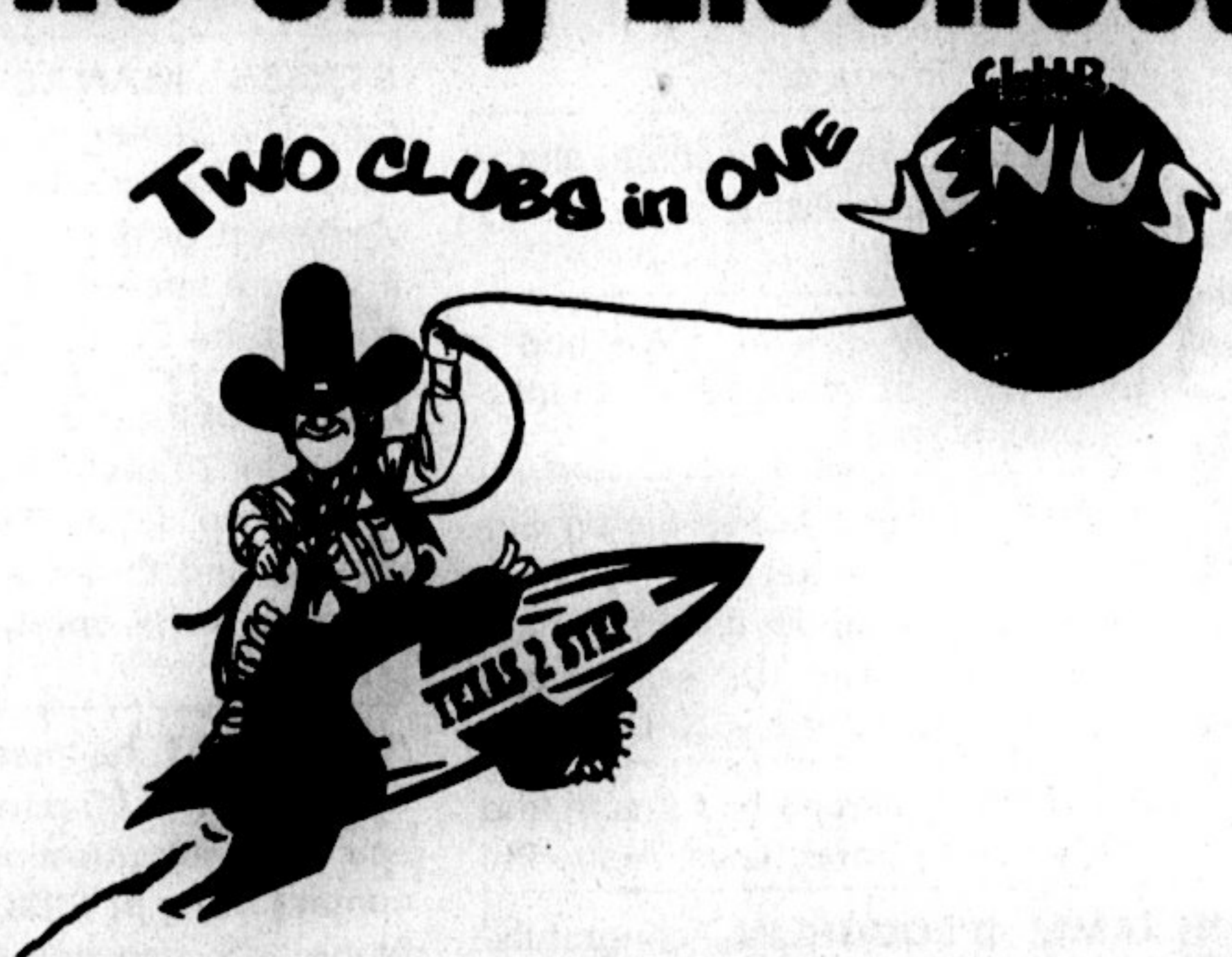
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