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**5 days until classes end****NEWS BRIEFS****Bus stop relocation**

The Silver bus and the Commuter shuttle stop located at Christenbury will soon be relocated to the bottom of College Hill. This change will be effective Monday morning, June 19.

**Organization fair**

The Freshman Orientation Organization Fair, sponsored by the Student Government Association, will be held in the Multipurpose Room of Mendenhall Student Center on June 15, 26 and 29, and July 6, 13 and 18.

**New scholarship**

Wayne and Sherry Holloman of Greenville have established a scholarship fund at ECU in memory of former Sen. John East. The fund will provide an annual scholarship to a junior or senior majoring in political science. East was a former faculty member in the ECU department of political science.

**Summer Theatre**

The Summer Theatre starts its run of "The King and I" at 8 p.m. on June 20, in McGinnis Theatre. The play runs through June 23.

**TODAY'S WEATHER**

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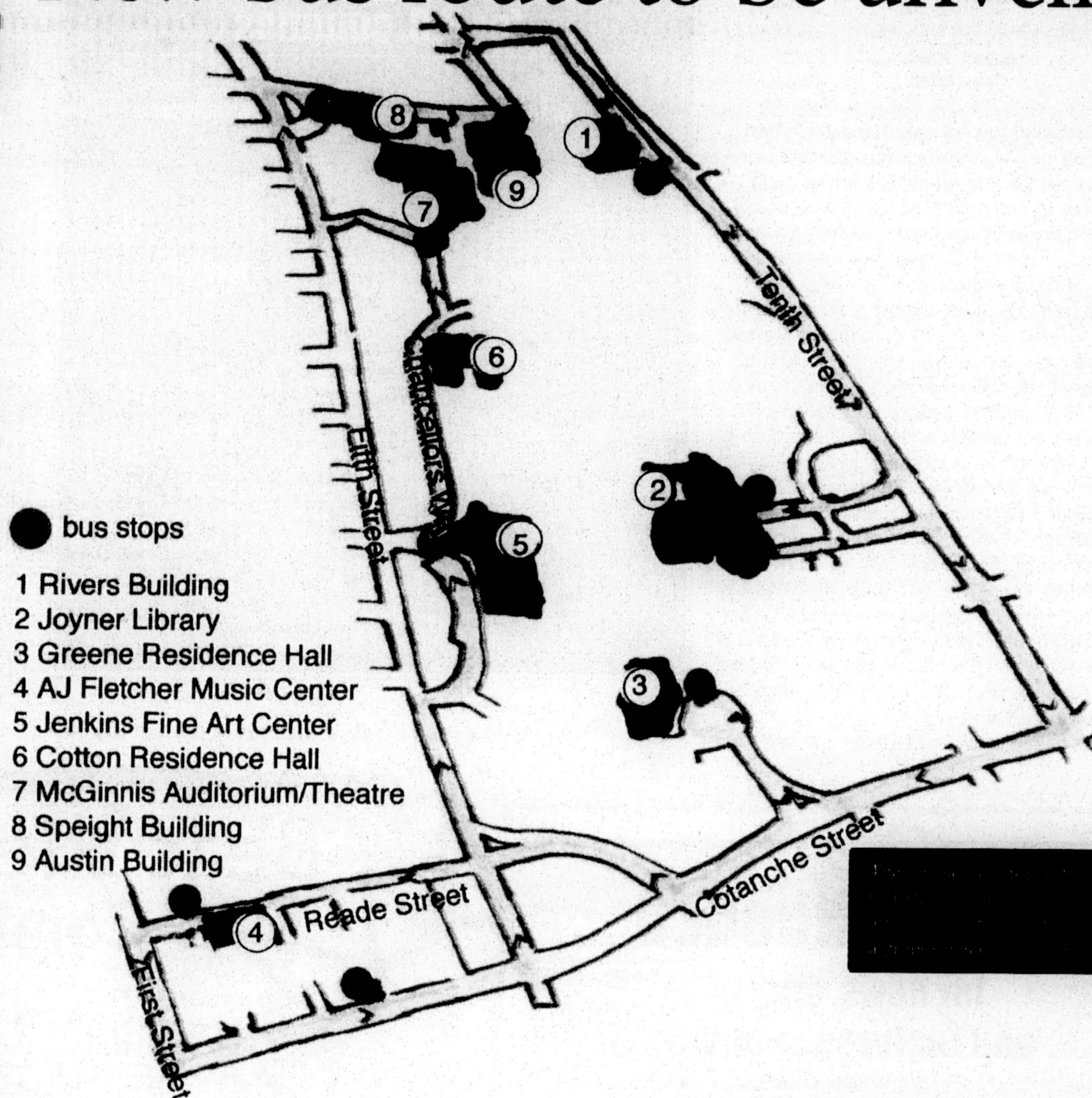
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policy?

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## New bus route to be unveiled



● bus stops

- 1 Rivers Building
- 2 Joyner Library
- 3 Greene Residence Hall
- 4 AJ Fletcher Music Center
- 5 Jenkins Fine Art Center
- 6 Cotton Residence Hall
- 7 McGinnis Auditorium/Theatre
- 8 Speight Building
- 9 Austin Building

*New bus route  
to arrive shortly*

Carolyn Herold  
NEWS EDITOR

The ECU transit department is planning a new bus route to possibly be unveiled during the second summer session. The request for the bus was brought up by the transit management in response to a need they perceived for a more pedestrian-friendly campus.

"We are a growing campus with a growing parking problem," said transit adviser Scott Alford.

This new route is scheduled to make a 20 minute circuit around the main campus. The bus will circle between 5th and 10th streets, and between 1st and Reade streets.

"This bus is intended for our normal faculty, staff and students as well as visitors," Alford said.

"In theory, I think the new route is a good idea. Until we run it, I won't know for sure," said Tyler Bryan, ECU bus driver.

The funding for the bus came from student fees and the parking permits for the faculty and staff cars. The new bus has already been purchased; delivery is expected any day. When the bus arrives, it will be painted with a design to be decided upon by the transit managers.

"(It will be) something the school will be proud of," said Robert White, ECU transit manager.

The new styled bus is built to take the strenuous demands that will be placed on it. The bus was designed in England, by English engineers and engineers from the Thomas company. The bus, model SLF 200, is smaller than our current busses, about 30 feet, whereas the others busses ECU uses are 40 feet long.

The SLF has a low floor design, which means there will be no step to get on the bus. It has a curb-hugging design, and it can kneel down to nine inches for more ease in entering and exiting the bus. The SLF also has a ramp that shoots out of the front door and wide front and rear doors for handicapped passengers, making the bus more wheelchair accessible. The bus has a tighter turning radius, which makes taking some of the tight turns easier.

The aisles are wider than the old busses, with seats that face toward the aisles in the front part of the bus, and forward-facing seats on a raised platform in the rear. There are also four-point forward-facing wheelchair placements under flip-up seats in the middle. The SLF also has large tinted-glass windows all around the bus, for better visibility for both the driver and the passengers.

"This shuttle will be constantly moving. It will give more options for students and staff," White said.

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# "Click it or Ticket" wraps up in NC

Stats show college students are pulled in their hometowns

Nancy Kuck  
STAFF WRITER

To help enforce the concept of using seat belts, North Carolina law enforcement officers conducted a campaign known as "Click it or Ticket" between May 15 and June 4. The goal of this campaign was to boost suitability use in North Carolina, in essence saving lives and preventing injuries that could occur during car crashes.

"I think that there has been a tremendous change in Greenville since the campaign started in 1993 and it can be seen statistically," said Capt. John Ennis, of the Greenville Police Department. "Back in 1993, suitability usage was only 53 percent but since we became involved in enforcing usage, the percentage has increased to 93 percent."

Seat belt checkpoints were set up at random throughout the state. One checkpoint was held in Pitt County.

"The officers (at the checkpoint), and hundreds more currently on patrol, will make sure drivers throughout North Carolina understand that buckling up is more than a good idea," says Joe Parker, director of Governor's Highway Safety program. "It's the law, and it's one they are prepared to enforce."

Warning tickets were not written out and vio-

## Click it or Ticket Statistics for N.C. counties

Orange		New Hanover	
SBV	100	SBV	97
CSV	100	CSV	8
DWI	100	DWI	20
DWI-21	100	DWI-21	0
Wake		Durham	
SBV	100	SBV	83
CSV	100	CSV	3
DWI	100	DWI	19
DWI-21	100	DWI-21	2
Pitt		Forsyth	
SBV	100	SBV	148
CSV	100	CSV	14
DWI	100	DWI	57
DWI-21	100	DWI-21	1

Seat Belt Violations (SBV)  
Child Safety Violations (CSV)  
DWI under the age of 21 (DWI-21)

lations will not be tolerated during this campaign.

The "Click it or Ticket" campaign does not discriminate against drivers who attend universities.

"I wouldn't say that this campaign is more targeted to the university student," Ennis said. "They are prone to not wearing a suitability but it is just like everyone else."

"I cannot tell you that college students are more apt to being pulled," said Jill Lucas, public information officer for the State of North Carolina Department of Transportation. "The typical offender is between the age of 18-35, but in reality between the age of 18-24 so that would be college age, however, looking at the statistics listed from last week when students are home, we can say that if a college student is getting pulled, it is in their hometown."

The results of the campaign indicate Wake County had 525 suitability violations, while Pitt County received only 139.

"I don't want you to interpret that certain counties have an unbelievable amount of violations; we have an unbelievable law enforcement," Lucas said.

Along with ticketing unbuckled drivers, law enforcement officers will be on the lookout for seat belt violations involving children. It is North Carolina state law that anyone under the age of 16 must be buckled and that children who are under the age of 5 and who weigh less than 40 pounds ride in a car seat.

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## ECU to offer public health degree

### Master's program to benefit N.C. citizens

Missie Thompson  
STAFF WRITER

ECU is attempting to add a new master's degree program for health-care professionals. The Master of Public Health Degree program is currently awaiting authorization from the University of North Carolina (UNC) Board.

According to Dr. Chris Mansfield, associate professor/director at the Center for Health

Services at the Brody School of Medicine (BSOM), the citizens of eastern North Carolina are not as healthy as they should be due to unhealthy lifestyles; in fact, they are one of the least proficient areas.

"Unsolved health problems in North Carolina and an absence of appropriate public health-care within the region have brought about a need for such a degree," Mansfield said.

Public health practitioners are in demand to help teach and encourage healthy lifestyles around the state. With this in mind, interest on the medical

programs ECU carries is raised.

"There is a strong need to incorporate public health in medicine," Mansfield said.

Last year alone, there were over 200 vacancies in the public health care sector. There are only two other universities in North Carolina that currently offer training programs for this degree. They are the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and the University of North Carolina-Greensboro. These two programs are not enough, especially with the demand on health care our region requires.

A proposal for authorization of

the program must be received by January 2001 in order to establish the degree at ECU.

"At this time they are working on a request implement (proposal for authorization); it then has to be approved by the UNC Board," said Jane Martin, information and communications specialist for the BSOM.

A planning committee for the new program was established in February 1998. The 25 member committee is comprised of representatives of the surrounding health care community as well as representatives from the nine colleges and universities on the

UNC board. Dr. Trenton Davis, professor of environmental health and safety, is the co-chair of the planning committee.

"They have been working on a proposal (for authorization) for over a year," Martin said.

The Master of Public Health Degree Program has been assessed at approximately \$570,000-\$800,000 a year. ECU intends to generate approximately 25 graduates with a master's degree in public health every three years.

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## Artist wins right to hold nude mass photo shoot

NEW YORK (AP) — Flabby, thin, tattooed, pierced, pale, sunburned, dark, and hairy, 150 people posed nude Sunday under the Williamsburg Bridge shortly after sunrise.

The mass disrobing by the East River was for a photo session viewed by many as a symbol of artistic freedom.

"This is a victory for myself and for any contemporary artist working with the body," said photographer Spencer Tunick.

The art was quite a spectacle: A mass of bodies evoking a hilly landscape shaded in the tones of human flesh.

But the gritty reality of a city street turned the mod-

els' bare feet black in minutes, and "lying on the gravel was cold — and it hurts!" said Marian Rutenberg, 25, who was jogging by when she "New York should be a consensual adult Disneyland. If you don't want it to be that way, go live in Kansas. It's so obviously a First Amendment right. There's no reason this should ever have been stopped."

"I'm a wannabe flasher. I thought it was a beautiful thing the community's doing, to be outside without your clothes on," said Keith Battle, 21, who described his occupation as "dealing drugs, but only liberating ones."


"It was electric fun," John Michael Koroly, 37, who works in publishing. "You're completely naked but you feel safe, with absolutely no embarrassment."

Tunick sued the city last summer after dozens of officers showed up at a photo shoot location to arrest the participants. Tunick canceled the session and claimed in court that his constitutional rights had been violated.

The city argued that New York law criminalizes public nudity, but Tunick maintained that state law

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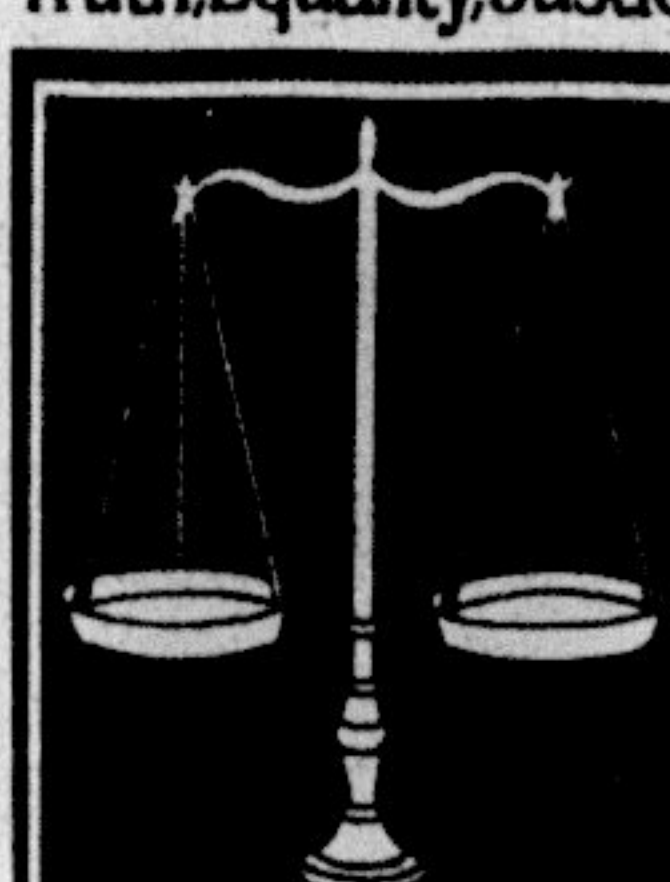
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## CRIME SCENE

June 6

**Auto Accident**—Two students were involved in an auto accident at the commuter lot entrance on College Hill Drive. Minor damage occurred.

**Driving While License Revoked, Expired Registration**—A non-student was issued a state citation for DWLR and for having expired registration after being stopped on 10th Street west of Umstead Hall.

June 7

**Auto Accident**—A student struck another student's vehicle when backing out of a space south of Parking and Traffic Services.

**Auto Accident**—A student and a non-student were involved in an auto accident in the B-Lot at the Brody School of Medicine (BSOM).

**Expired Registration**—A non-student was issued a state citation for displaying an expired registration.

June 8

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**Damage to Property (non-criminal)**—A staff member reported that the rear passenger window of her personal vehicle had been shattered while parked south of ADI at the BSOM. Upon investigation, it was determined that a rock from a lawn mower had caused the damage.

**Possession of Drug Paraphernalia**—A non-student was stopped by officers north of the Student Recreation Center after a student reported that the non-student had tried to sell him a handgun. No weapons were located on the person, but a syringe was located in the shirt pocket. He was banned from campus and criminal charges are pending the analysis of the syringe.

June 9

**Damage to Property**—A staff member reported that a nylon support holding a fence located southwest of the Harris Building was removed. It was found lying on the pavement in a parking lot southwest of the Harris Building. No damage occurred to the fence.

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does not prohibit nude photography.

On May 19, a federal appeals court in Manhattan agreed with him, ruling that he had a First Amendment right to take his unusual photos. The city appealed to the Supreme Court but the high court declined to take the case, leaving the federal appeals ruling intact.

Tunick conducted Sunday's session between 5:15 a.m. and 5:45 a.m. in a relatively deserted area under the bridge, on the Lower East Side of Manhattan by the river.

The photos are not designed to be erotic, although a handful of men who were not with the press and did not disrobe stood on the sidelines leering and filming with home video cameras.

Tunick said the photos depict "a living organism of hundreds of bodies forming a landscape, the relationship between the anonymity of public space and the human body."

Tunick's work will be shown at the I-20 Gallery in Chelsea this fall. In November, he plans to photograph 400 nudes inside Grand Central Terminal.

But, the city's top lawyer, Corporation Counsel Michael Hess, said that while Tunick has won this battle, the war wasn't over.

Asked whether the city would fight future photo sessions like this, Hess said: "We'll take each event as it happens."



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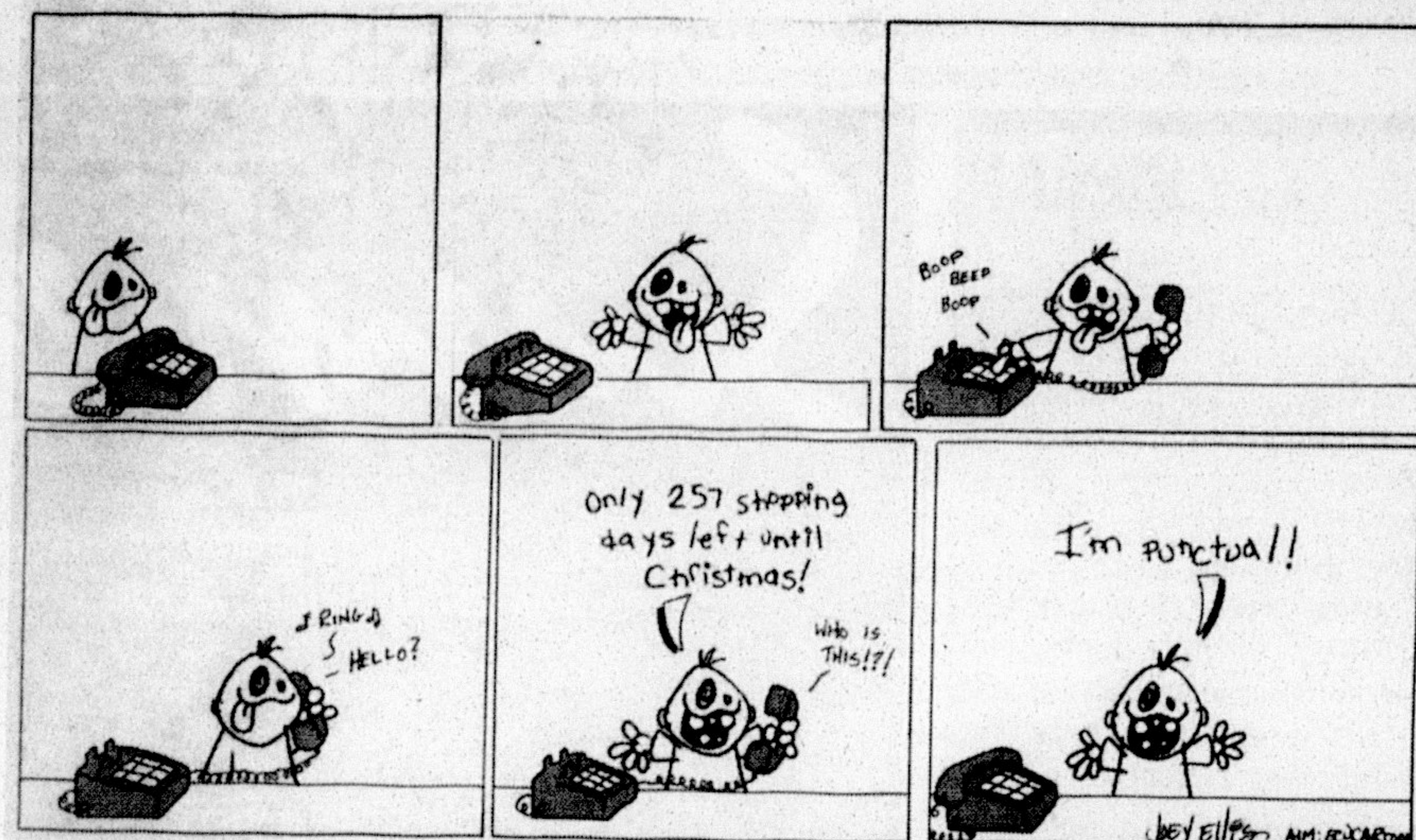
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When ECU announced it would begin to play in Conference-USA in the fall of 2001, no one knew how ECU's old conference, the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA), would respond.

In December CAA announced that ECU would not be welcomed back into CAA play during the 2000-01 season. This measure is for no other reason but posturing; the CAA cut one of its most visible programs out of the title picture and separated itself from the mobile Pirate fan base.

In the months following ECU's decision to leave, two more schools, American University and the University of Richmond, also decided to leave. Because of the severity of the CAA's reaction toward ECU's departure, the conference was left having to cut all three schools out of the conference next season.

The CAA will now have to face the consequences. It's severe action has left the association fighting to survive in a college sports landscape where revenue flow is all important and those who can't maintain it don't survive.



Faisal Lodhi

## IN MY OPINION

### Do not overlook cruelties in Chechnya

While the western world has enjoyed considerable amount of peace in the last few decades, the eastern part of the world always seems to be torn by war. It appears as if stability and peace in this world is not possible. Whether it's the Middle East, Russia or South-east Asia, some injustice is always taking place. The current war in Chechnya seems to be one of the best examples of injustice and cruelty in the post-world war era.

The Russian government claims that Chechnya belongs to them, while Chechnya claims otherwise, and they want to keep their freedom and independence. The motivation for war is coming from a political point of view. If Putin can win the war and wipe out as many Chechens as possible, he will not only become more popular, but he can also seal his victory for reelection. Thus, the war is purely political and unnecessary.

Human rights groups have continued to condemn Russia's actions in Chechnya from the beginning. Amnesty, a London-based human rights organization, has called again and again for an international investigation into many allegations of torture, murder, rape and brutality committed by the Russian army. While Russia had promised to provide safe routes out of Chechnya for the innocent civilians, they have put snipers at these locations and have killed most people trying to leave. The people of Chechnya had no choice but to stay in their homes and at the same time they were told that if they did not leave, they would be killed by the air raids.

It seems that when other countries commit mass atrocities, they do not go unnoticed. China has been condemned worldwide for its brutal oppression, and it would appear that some sort of action had been taken when Yugoslavia committed mass murder and torture in Kosovo. When Iraq invaded Kuwait, the

world took notice, and to this day Iraq cannot sell its oil for money and still has other pending sanctions. However, no action has been taken when Russia attacks another independent and peaceful country. The World Bank continues to make large loans to Russia while aid from the United States hasn't decreased a bit.

No sanctions have been put on Russia and Russians leaders are welcomed into other countries with open arms and much hospitality. Russia has been given clearance to do as it wishes without any consequences, even if that means committing genocide.

Today, Russian camp guards are torturing, beating and raping Chechens at filtration camps inside Chechnya. This is similar to what Hitler conducted during his reign of terror.

According to the executive director of the Europe and Central Asia Division Human Rights Watch, "[what is] happening in these filtration camps is unspeakable. The Russians must not get away with committing these abuses."

But it seems as if they are the only ones condemning the Russians. The world needs to come together against this type of cruelty.

If this is allowed to happen today, then it will continue to happen to different groups of people. We cannot sit back and watch. We need to send a clear and strong message that we will not tolerate this. Everyone involved—from the leaders down to the last soldier responsible—needs to be punished severely, otherwise this is not likely to stop anytime soon. The guilty cannot be allowed to continue to live as if nothing happened. However, it seems that no matter what, the only time foreign intervention takes place is when countries have some type of interest as well. For now, the world just continues to sit and watch—as if this could never happen to them.

Leslie Griffin

## IN MY OPINION

### O.J. wants your money

Does anyone have \$3 million to put up so that O.J. Simpson can take a lie detector test? I know I don't, but I am interested to see if anyone is willing to do this. It seems that O.J., who claims he is innocent of killing his wife and her friend, wants someone to put up \$3 million before he will take a lie detector. If he passes the test, the money will be put up for 'reward' when the real killer is brought forth. If O.J. fails, then all of the money will be returned. Just what kind of B.S. is this?

O.J. has had his trial, during which he said all he wanted to do was find the real killers and get on with his life. Well, why hasn't he started looking yet? It seems to me he has had plenty of time to hire someone to

find out what really happened that night. Maybe he does not want to find out the truth, because he already knows what happened!

As for someone putting up the money, you would have to be crazy. You are in a no-win situation. Lie detectors are not accurate; they can't always tell when a person is lying and when they aren't. Besides, who's to say that O.J. may or may not keep the money for himself?

My belief is simple—let O.J. or whomever killed these people suffer in their own misery. One day the truth will come out. And, if you have \$3 million you want to throw away, give it to me. I'll need it when the tuition here increases!

A. Dijeack

## IN MY OPINION

### Dressing less does not impress

It's hot outside, and if you are from the North I am really feeling for you. This Southerner by birth feels that it's too hot. During the summer many people, women especially, take the opportunity to dress less. There is no problem here. Where my concern lies is how much 'less' is too much 'less.'

You know who you are. I know that there is an amendment that allows Americans the freedom to ex-

press themselves, but last I checked the amendment didn't have a nudity clause.

My advice to those of you who are scantily clad is to recognize that people are looking at you. You could be offending someone (especially if you have more rolls than a bakery). Realize that you are putting yourselves in positions where you may be looked at in a negative manner. Now we don't want that, do we?

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ONLY HUMAN

CELINA, Tenn. (AP)—A jail inmate who escaped from the Clay County Courthouse reminded General Sessions Court Judge Jimmy White why he should never leave his keys in his car. David Henry snatched White's vehicle from the parking area outside of the courthouse last Friday before White was to hear auto theft charges against the 30-year-old Monterey man. Henry had managed to take off the shackles on his hands and feet while Sheriff Jerry Rhoton left the second-floor courtroom to visit a first-floor office. White didn't know his car was missing until court ended later in the day. The judge will still have his day in court with Henry, though—this time as a victim. Henry was arrested Tuesday in Nashville when police spotted him driving the judge's car at about 1:20 a.m. without the lights on. Henry was being held in a Nashville jail on a bail of \$24,000.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP)—A self-described animal lover who tried to pet a leopard at Bloomington's Miller Park Zoo Tuesday got more than he bargained for—a bite on the hand. Zoo Superintendent John Tobias said a snow leopard bit 28-year-old Brian Carrie, who had to hop a four-foot barrier to put his hand in the outdoor cage. Carrie was taken to BroMenn Regional Medical Center with four deep cuts on his hand, said Bloomington firefighter Matt Bozarth. He was treated and released. Bozarth said Carrie had alcohol on his breath and a bottle of liquor with him at the zoo. Tobias said he would look into putting up "no petting signs" at the zoo, but said that should be common sense. Carrie told Bozarth that he pet the leopard because he was an animal lover. He said another leopard became jealous and attacked him.

# Summer on stage

ECU's "The King and I" stars two well-established performers

Emily Little

ECU Summer Theatre is not just some two-bit operation. Every year, while graduating seniors figure out how to pin up their little white coattails, the department of theatre and dance ramps into action to prepare Greenville for a summer of fantastic high-brow entertainment. And this year will be no different.

2000's warm weather productions will include George Bernard Shaw's "Misalliance," Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker," and the Rogers and Hammerstein musical "The King and I."

"The King and I" is the first of these plays to be performed at the university, which is why a heavy audience of non-theatregoers is expected to the public in 1951, much to the chagrin of the starring Julie Brenner and most as a backdrop for the production, Anna and the King.

And even though the play is more than the first, it is the first of its kind to be performed at ECU.

ECU Summer Theatre is well known for its broad-based productions, which range from down-to-earth, locally produced plays to the grand, high-budgeted, and often expensive productions of Broadway and the world. "The King and I" is a Broadway production, and it is the only production of its kind to be performed at ECU.

That doesn't surprise Joseph Garrow, ECU's director of theatre and dance, who has been at the helm for 15 years.

Garrow, who plays Captain Oliver, once took home a Golden Globe for a short film he wrote, directed, and acted in. He has also worked with the American Ballet Theatre, performed in several Broadway musicals, and toured the world with various companies, but with all the professional experience under his belt, Garrow says he prefers to teach and choreograph rather than perform. He still shakes off his director's mask every so often and takes on a role in a Summer Theatre production.

He works every day with ECU-trained talents, like a female dance group that started out with ECU students, vocal groups, and a group of students who have been trained in several commercial dance styles. Garrow has performed in several commercials, mostly on Broadway, and recently acted alongside Chris Rock and Jack Black in the film "High Fidelity."

So when "The King and I" opens on Wednesday, the audience will be expecting quite a show. According to Garrow, they won't be disappointed.

What is it about a professional actor that makes him or her want to perform on stage? Garrow says it's a mix of things. "I love the adrenaline rush of performing," he says. "I love the challenge of it. I love the fact that it's a team effort. I love the fact that it's a creative process. I love the fact that it's a way to express yourself. I love the fact that it's a way to connect with other people. I love the fact that it's a way to make a difference in the world."

Very professional. For more information on the production, contact Joseph Garrow at (252) 328-5555 or jgarrow@ecu.edu.

McGowan, the producer of the film "The King and I," says he is proud to have the film performed at ECU.

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Garrow, who plays Captain Oliver, once took home a Golden Globe for a short film he wrote, directed, and acted in. He has also worked with the American Ballet Theatre, performed in several Broadway musicals, and toured the world with various companies, but with all the professional experience under his belt, Garrow says he prefers to teach and choreograph rather than perform. He still shakes off his director's mask every so often and takes on a role in a Summer Theatre production.

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Professor Joseph Garrow (left) and professional actor Eric Cross will preform in ECU's "The King and I" June 20.

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## PICK OF THE WEEK: "Survivor"

Emily Little  
FEATURES EDITOR

Welcome to "The Real World: Gilligan's Island." The most novel creation since "Road Rules," CBS's new show, "Survivor," has all the emotional roller coasters of MTV's living soap operas, but without the good music and the sex and the drinking. Instead, it has people eating live grubs and wading through leech-infested swamps.

In case you haven't had the opportunity to catch the show, it begins with two groups of castaways, marooned on opposite sides of an island by a network television station. With their handful of supplies, they work together to provide themselves with basic necessities on a daily basis. At the end of the week, the two tribes meet for a competition that involves some remarkable feat of human tolerance. That night, the losing team



Fortunately, they will probably lose their enthusiasm before we do. (World Wide Web photos)

must vote one of its members off the island. The last one standing is the winner.

This show is a testimonial to the human spirit. Since the length of a person's stay on the island is dependent on his or her

ability to contribute positively to the survival of the group, working hard and being nice becomes the most important thing. Surprisingly enough, most of the people on the show have managed to do that.

In general, this show has a lot to offer. Despite its copycat appearance, "Survivor" brings a fresh take to the 'real-life' genre of television. Unlike the planted

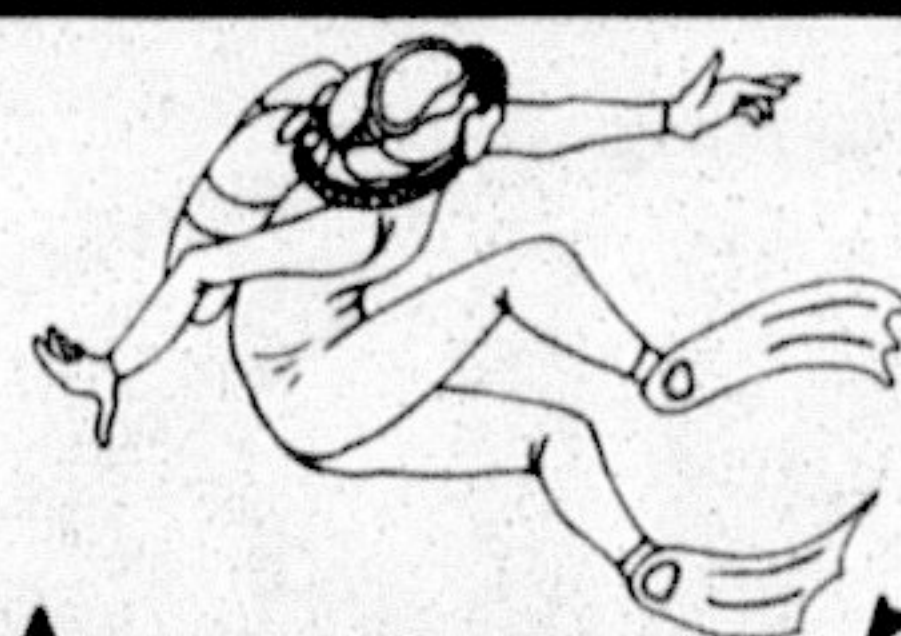
conflicts set up in any MTV group home, these castaways seem to have more important things to think about. The Navy Seal, for instance, turned out not to be homophobic. He wasn't exactly overjoyed with the idea of sharing a tent with a gay man, but he didn't seem too disturbed by it. How refreshing.

This is a smart move for CBS. While other stations are obsessing over dark trivia game shows, they've taken the whole thing a step further. There is no 'lifeline'

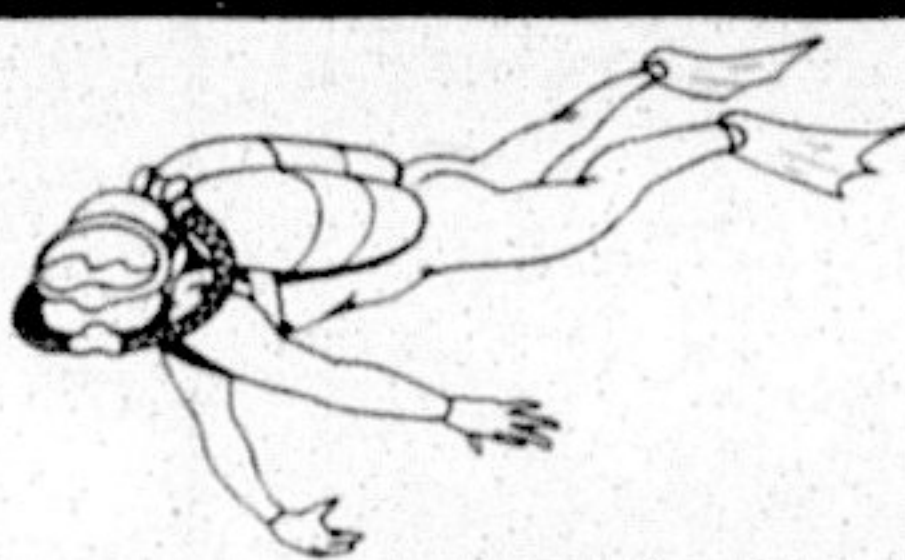
on the CBS island. There's only the people you brought with you, and that is what makes the whole thing so interesting. That probably means we'll see a similar show called "Castaway!" or something on Fox pretty soon.

"Survivor" airs at 8 p.m. on Wednesdays.

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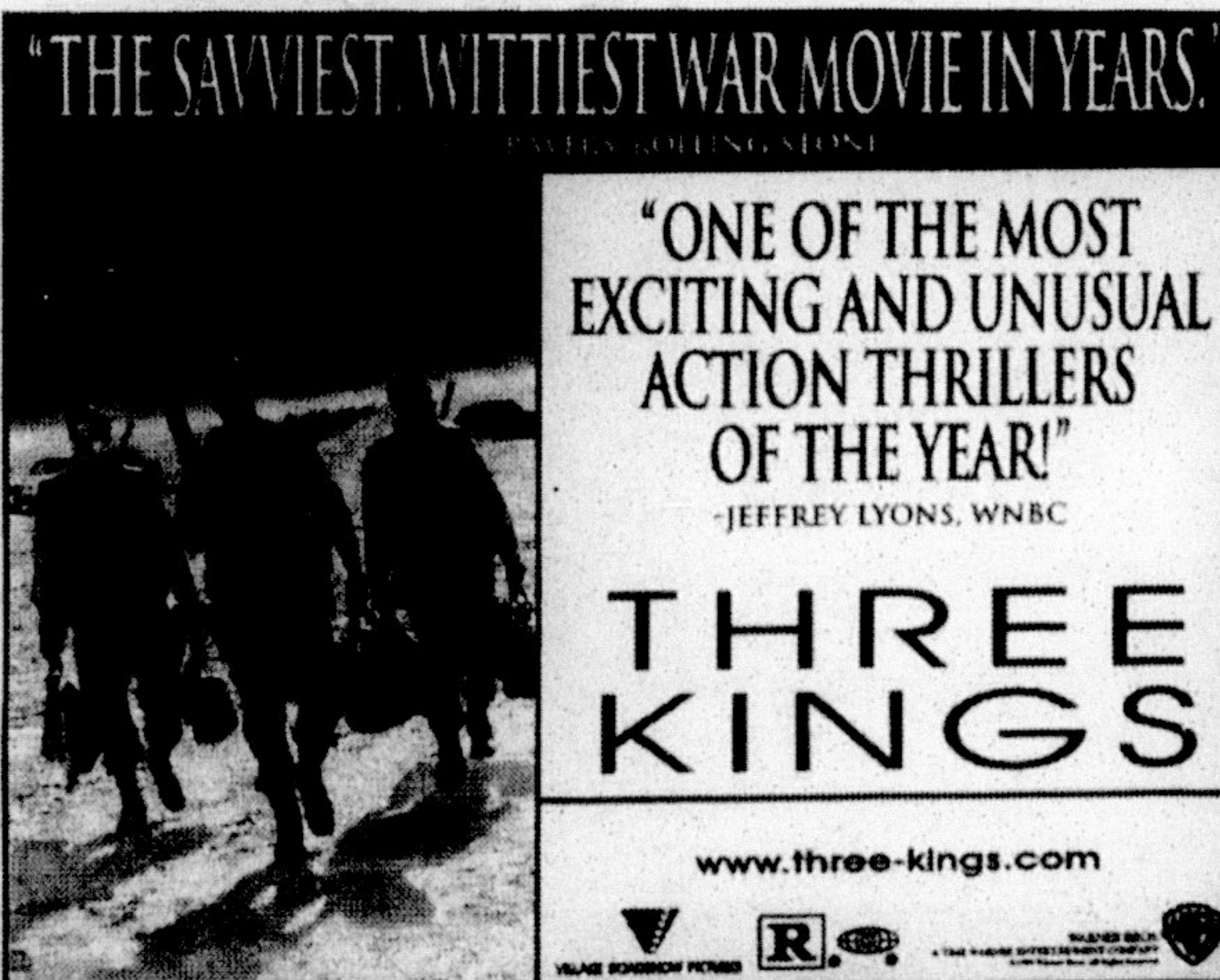
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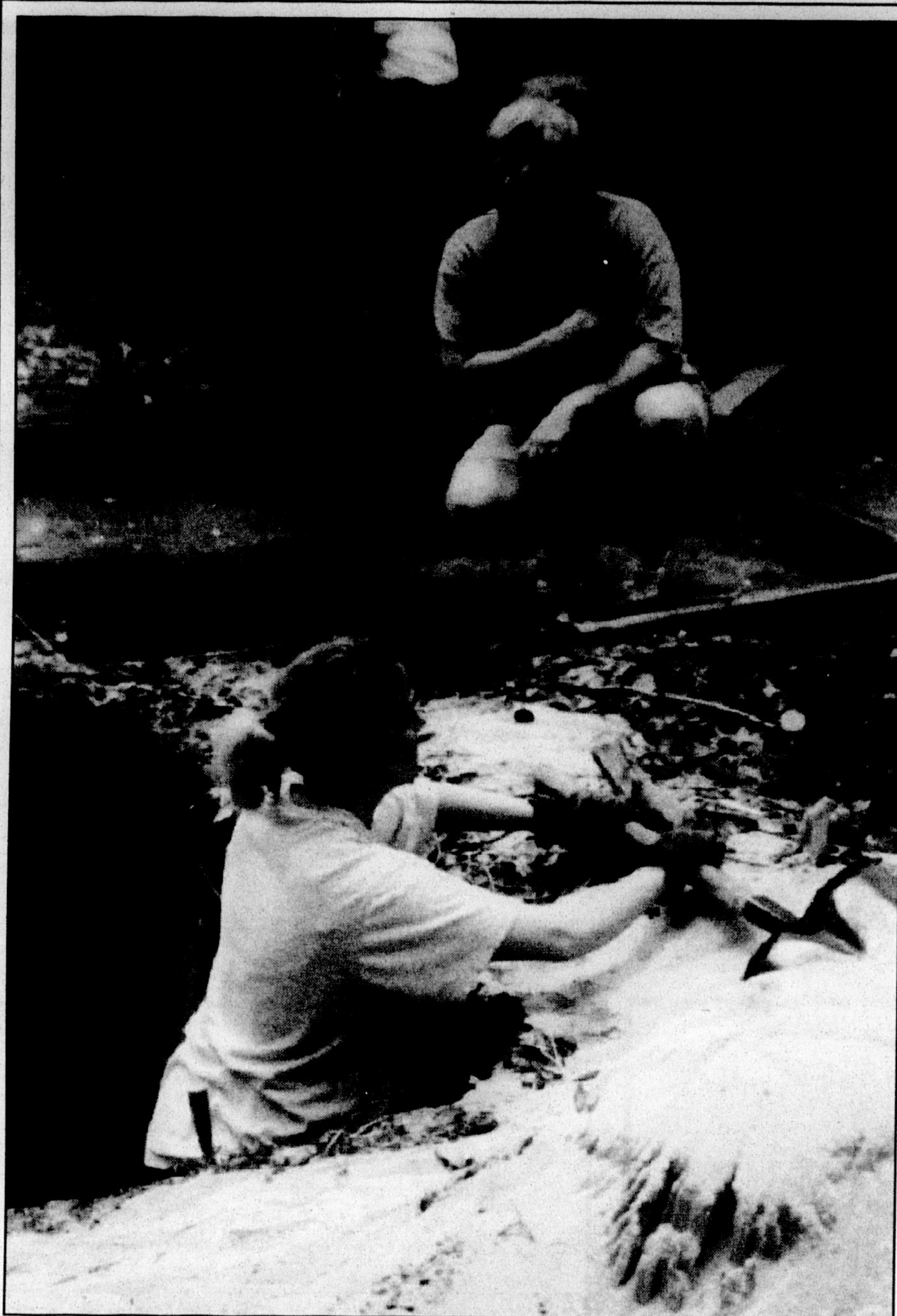
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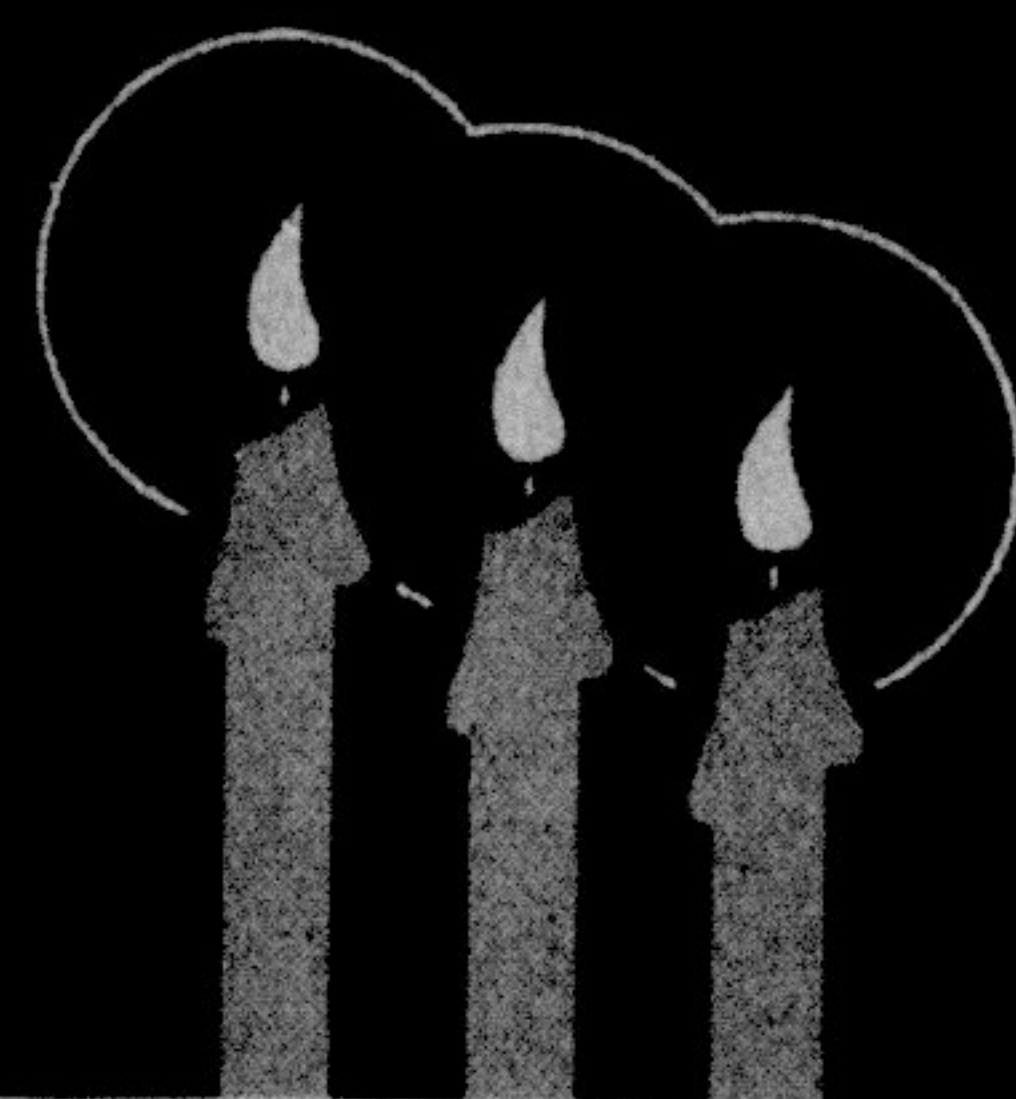




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Young  
retires

San Francisco 49er quarterback, Steve Young announced his retirement from football in a press conference Monday in San Francisco.

Young, 38, played 15 seasons for the Niners, after being drafted by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers following his college career at Brigham Young.

Young replaced 49er legend Joe Montana and won his lone Super Bowl as a starter in 1995, defeating the San Diego Chargers 49-26. Young captured the coveted Super Bowl MVP award in the game as well.

Young also won the NFL MVP award twice as the Niner signal caller.

Young suffered multiple concussions in the past few seasons, the most recent of which came in a September game against the Arizona Cardinals. The blow kept him out for the remainder of the season.

Young made a name for himself as a gifted passer and as an equally dangerous threat on the ground.

Young rushed for 43 touchdowns in his career, the most by an NFL quarterback.

Young also left his name on the NFL record books by being one half of the most prolific passing tandem in NFL history. Young and receiver Jerry Rice connected for a record 85 touchdowns.

Young recently married the former Barbara Graham and the couple are expecting their first child later in the year.

"In many ways, what lies ahead for me is more important than what I leave behind," said Young.



Four players from  
Pitt County selected

Stephen Schramm  
SPORTS EDITOR

ECU senior second baseman Nick Schnabel was made the 31st round selection by the Montreal Expos in Thursday's Major League Baseball Draft.

The Expos selected the Martinez, Calif. native with the 915th overall pick on the draft's second day.

"I'm pretty excited about it," Schnabel said.

Schnabel came to ECU from Ohlone Junior College in California before the 1999 season. In his first season with the Pirates Schnabel was third on the team with a .357 batting average and tied the ECU single season record for doubles with 20. Schnabel also owns two other ECU school records: 14 sacrifice bunts and 176 assists in the 1999 season.

Schnabel was voted the CAA Defensive Player of the Year in 1999 as well.

This season Schnabel was named to the All-CAA First-Team. He hit .308 with 23 RBIs and 12 stolen bases. Schnabel also committed only nine errors out of 324 chances for an impressive .972 fielding percentage.

More impressive than his individual achievements was the unprecedented success the Pirates experienced during Schnabel's career.

"I was looking in the paper and I saw that we were the first team

to win more than 90 games over two seasons and the first to win over 40 games two years in a row," Schnabel said. "It's nice to know we did something."

In addition to the winning record's Schnabel's team racked up, there were also a pair of CAA Championships and two trips to the NCAA Regionals.

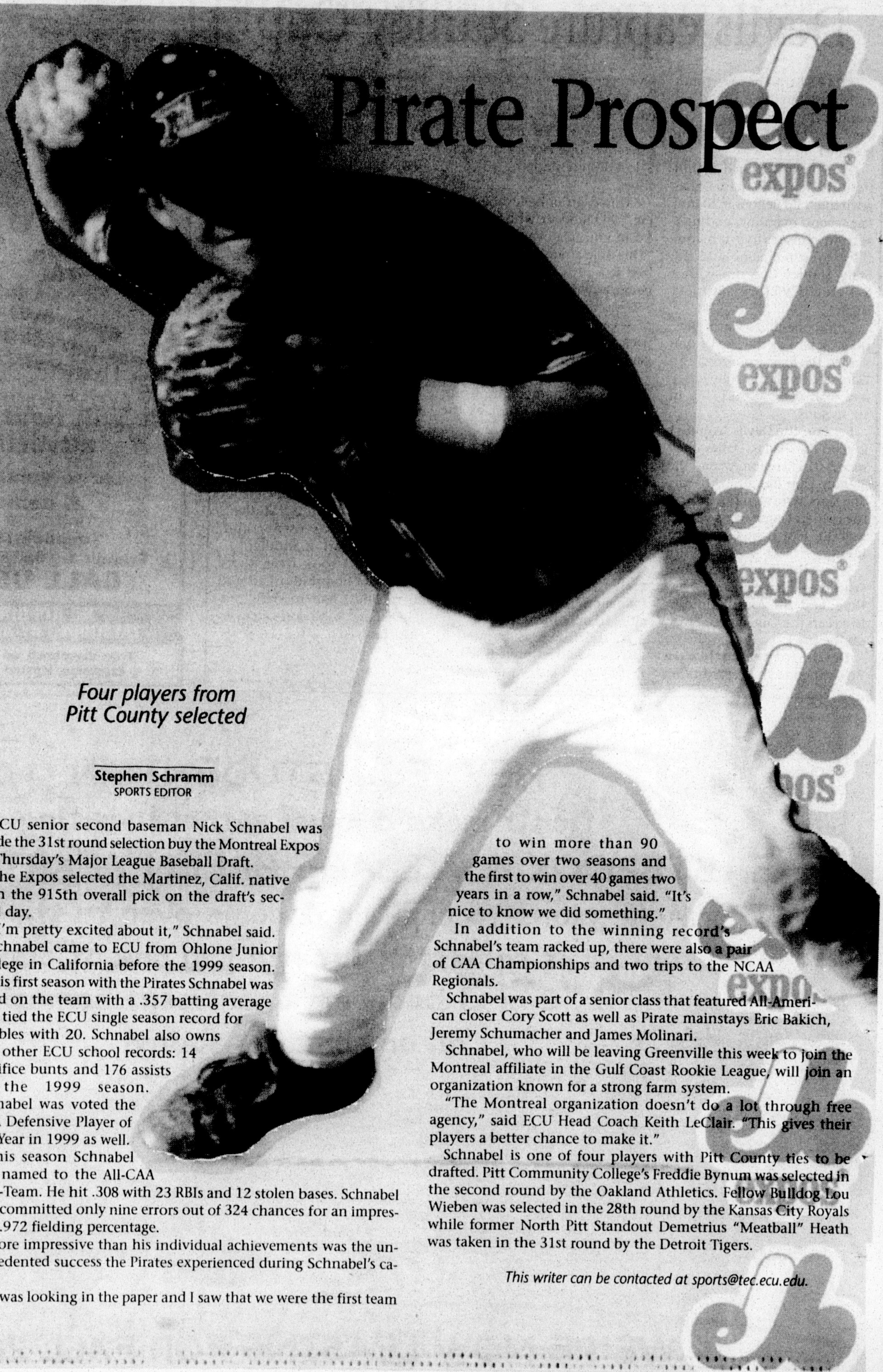
Schnabel was part of a senior class that featured All-American closer Cory Scott as well as Pirate mainstays Eric Bakich, Jeremy Schumacher and James Molinari.

Schnabel, who will be leaving Greenville this week to join the Montreal affiliate in the Gulf Coast Rookie League, will join an organization known for a strong farm system.

"The Montreal organization doesn't do a lot through free agency," said ECU Head Coach Keith LeClair. "This gives their players a better chance to make it."

Schnabel is one of four players with Pitt County ties to be drafted. Pitt Community College's Freddie Bynum was selected in the second round by the Oakland Athletics. Fellow Bulldog Lou Wieben was selected in the 28th round by the Kansas City Royals while former North Pitt Standout Demetrius "Meatball" Heath was taken in the 31st round by the Detroit Tigers.

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## Devils capture Stanley Cup

DALLAS (AP)—Five overtimes in two cities in three nights. No wonder the New Jersey Devils were almost too tired to lift the Stanley Cup.

Jason Arnott ripped a shot from the left circle past Dallas goaltender Ed Belfour 8:20 into the second overtime, ending a second consecutive tension-filled overtime game—and the Stars' Stanley Cup run—with a 2-1 Devils victory Saturday night.

Arnott one-timed Patrik Elias' no-look pass as the Devils prevented the Stars from forcing a Game 7 Monday in New Jersey and won their second Cup in six seasons.

Because the Devils wouldn't lose on the road to Dallas—they were 3-0 in Reunion Arena—the Stanley Cup has a new home. The Stars, who won the Cup on the road in Game 6 last year in Buffalo, lost it in Game 6 at home.

It was the third time in five years the Cup was won in overtime, and the fourth time in five years the Cup has been won on the road.

Devils goaltender Martin Brodeur ended his record-tying

seven-game overtime playoff losing streak by making 30 saves, while Belfour—one of the heroes of the Stars' exhausting 1-0, three-overtime victory in Game 5—lost despite stopping 43 of 45 shots.

"This is an unbelievable feeling," said Brodeur, who had been 1-5 in multiple-overtime games. "This time around, I think I realized it a little more. And what better way to stop that streak."

It was the first time in the best-of-seven era there have been back-to-back multiple overtime games in the finals.

Devils defenseman Scott Stevens was named the Conn Smythe Award winner as the playoffs MVP.

"The Stars never gave up, you have to give them credit. They fought and fought," Stevens said. "I was telling everyone to play hard for me. You don't get too many chances, so I'm just enjoying this."

Stevens joked that he was "almost too tired to lift the Cup" following five overtimes in two cities in only three nights.

As the Cup was handed to Elias, he had injured linemate Petr Sykora's jersey draped over

his shoulder. Sykora was carried off on a stretcher with 12:08 gone, but was not believed to be seriously injured.

The Stars' fans were clearly distraught at seeing the Cup won on their ice, but most stayed to cheer the post-game presentation to Stevens by NHL commissioner Gary Bettman.

"The games we had here were really tough," Stars center Mike Modano said. "They're a great team, outstanding. Those guys—Brodeur, (Scott) Gomez, Arnott—I know how they're feeling. It's a great feeling."

Many fans began cheering, "Stan-ley Cup," and "Stan-ley Cup" and "Ed-die, Ed-di" in appreciation not only of two of the most stirring overtime games in recent Cup history, but the excellent goaltending.

It was the end of one era for the Devils—John McMullen's 18-year run as owner—and, likely, the start of another.

"When I took over, there were a lot of questions around here, and I had to straighten them out," Robinson said as an assistant.

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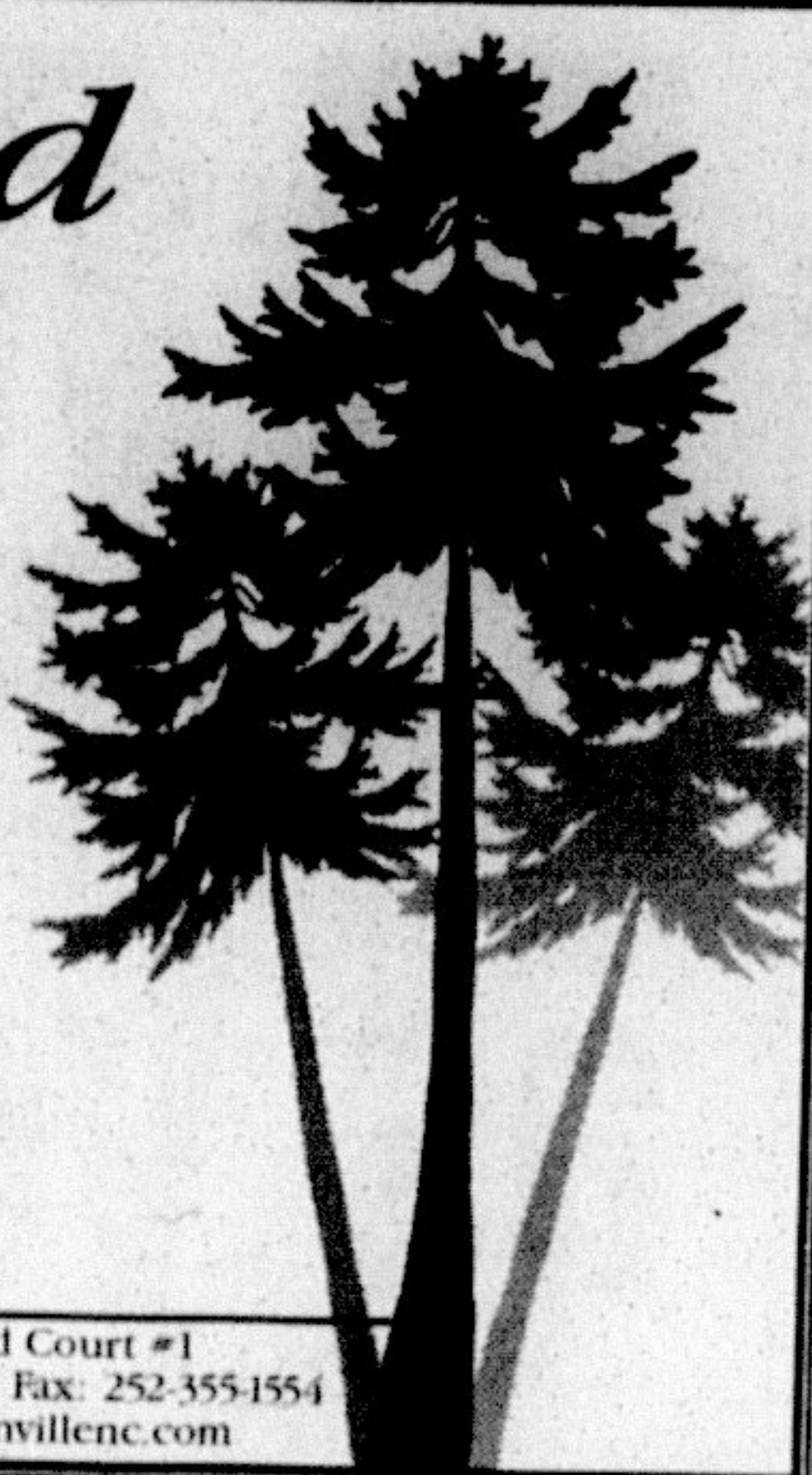


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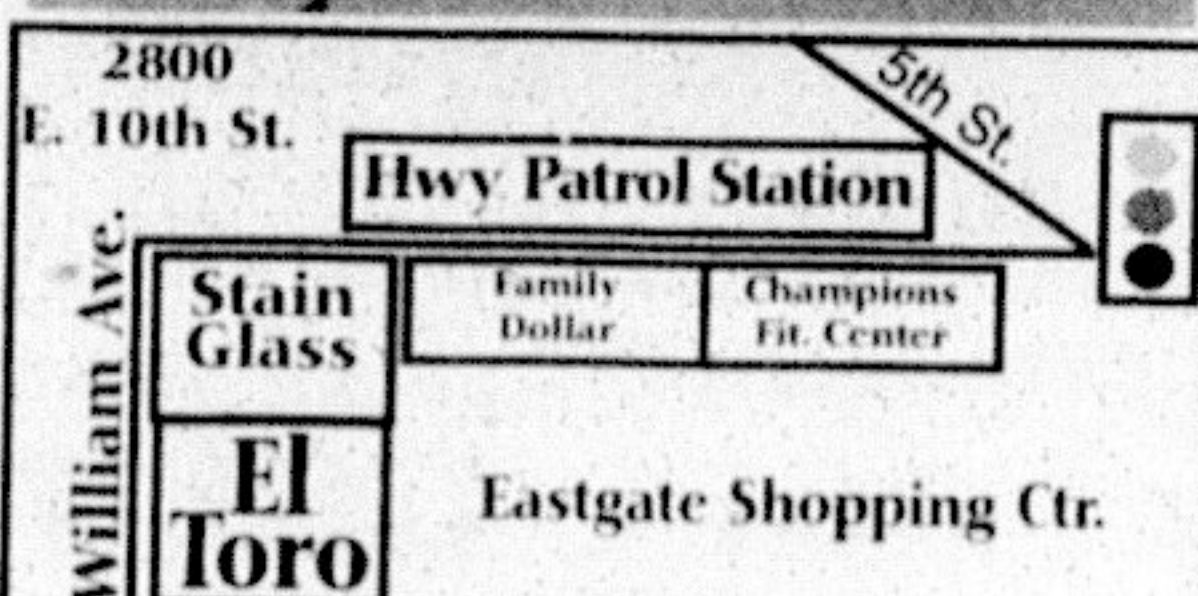


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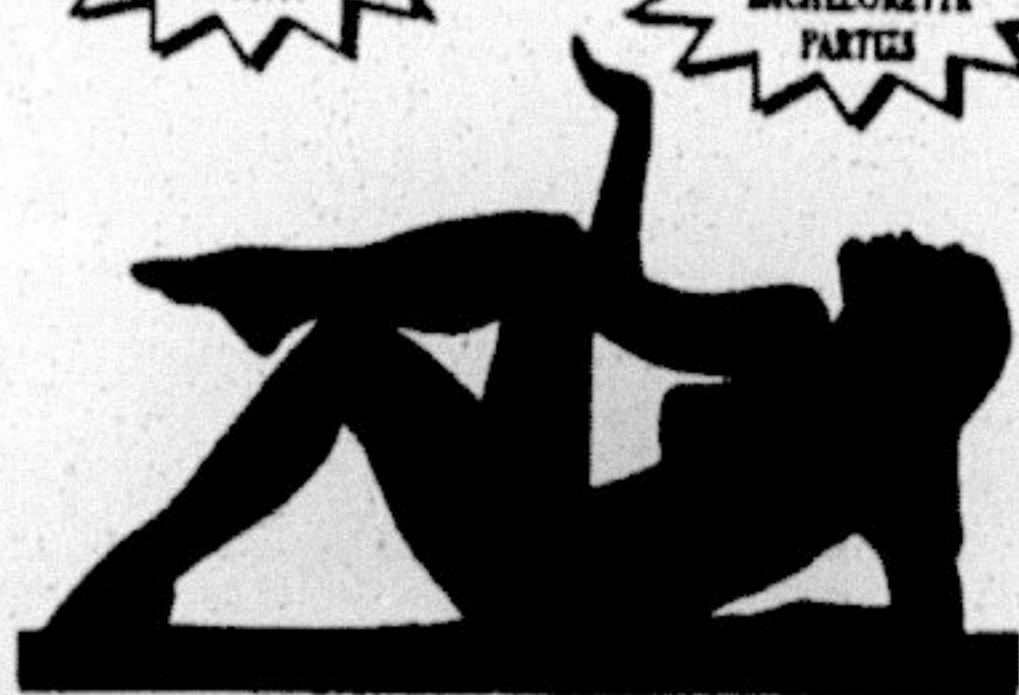
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# Rocker saga continues

Stephen Schramm  
SPORTS EDITOR

The dark comedy that is the career of John Rocker took a turn for the worst this week as the behavior of the headline-grabbing Atlanta Braves' pitcher "rocked" the sports world once again. As usual, Rocker's thoughtless actions have not only set a new, personal standard for stupidity, but have put his livelihood in jeopardy. As is also customary, Rocker continues to blame his misfortunes on everyone but himself.

Rocker's eventful week began with an angry clubhouse confrontation with "Sports Illustrated" (SI) writer Jeffrey Shelman following a game with the New York Yankees. Shelman is the man whose interview became the basis of the December "SI" article in which Rocker blasted minorities, homosexuals, immigrants and New Yorkers, inciting a fire storm of national controversy and making Rocker a household name.

The drama continued with

Tuesday's announcement that the Braves were optioning Rocker to their AAA minor-league affiliate, the Richmond Braves. Atlanta team management asserts that the move was prompted by Rocker's dismal performance and, most notably, by his inability to throw strikes. Rocker amassed an abysmal 25 walks versus only 27 strikeouts in 21 appearances this season. Although Rocker had picked up 10 saves in 11 opportunities this season, his demotion was probably hastened by his high 3.93 ERA and shaky performances in clutch situations.

Still, when star teammate Brian Jordan describes you as a "cancer," you've probably got more issues to consider than just a lackluster slider.

Being the even-tempered, rational man that he is, Rocker responded to the news of his demotion in characteristic fashion. He threatened not to report to Richmond. He balked at the idea of Retiring at age 25 and even discussed the possibility of a career as a stock broker (Hey John,

where do you think the exchange is, anyway?).

Rocker finally capitulated and joined the Richmond Braves for their game with the Toledo Mud Hens later in the week. In its history, Toledo had issued only seven national media credentials prior to this week. When the news of the arrival of the John Rocker show reached the press, the number of credentials issued boomed to over ninety.

While the story of Rocker's demotion and contemplation of retirement played out last week, Rocker maintained a sense of frustrated disbelief at his situation. Strangely, Rocker has never been able to realize that he is responsible for his own negative image. John Rocker needs to realize that he is not special. If you can't hack it in the bigs, you get sent down. He couldn't. The only reason anyone takes note of his undistinguished performance is because of his ability to comically and publicly dramatize the depth of his ignorance, an ignorance that seems to be bottomless.

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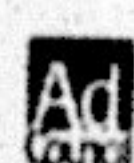
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