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### Student Poll

**Do you feel safe on the campus of ECU?**



**HAYS LIVERMAN**  
FRESHMAN MARKETING MAJOR

"I don't feel safe knowing the fact that campus police can run into my room on false accusations and no warrant and rummage through my stuff, not putting any of it back and never giving me a reason."



**SHERI EVRON**  
JAVA CITY EMPLOYEE AND PITT COMMUNITY COLLEGE STUDENT

"Somewhat, because basically they don't have enough security and you don't know what to expect from people."



**VALANDA DAVIS**  
JUNIOR PRINT JOURNALISM MAJOR

"I feel pretty safe as long as you use good judgement and not walk around campus at 11:30 p.m. alone."



**AMY THOMAS**  
FRESHMAN INTERIOR DESIGN MAJOR

"Yeah, there are emergency buttons and it's pretty well lit."



**SHERRI STANSBURY**  
SOPHOMORE POLITICAL SCIENCE AND HISTORY MAJOR

"Yes, I feel safe. I work at the library and have to walk home at 2 a.m. and campus is pretty well lit then at night"



**RORY BROWN**  
FRESHMAN HISTORY MAJOR

"Yeah, pretty safe. I trust humanity."

## Lecture on World War II draws big crowd



Photo by Zack Sirkin

This year's Brewster lecture was delivered by a guest from Stanford. The program was "A Tale of Three Cities: How the U.S. Won World War II."

### Focus on WWII, three key cities

**ZACK HILL**  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Stanford's David Kennedy, professor of history, addressed a packed house of students, faculty and local history buffs as part of ECU's annual Lawrence F. Brewster Lecture in History.

The lecture, "A Tale of

Three Cities: How the U.S. Won World War II," focused on a trio of cities that were crucial to the United States' success in WWII - Washington D.C., Rouane, France and Volgograd, formerly known as Stalingrad, in Russia.

The names of the cities were not revealed before the lecture and were a hot topic of debate in the history department.

Kennedy began by pointing

out the dire state of affairs in the U.S. at the war's inception in 1940. The country was mired in depression and isolationist policies had walled off any foreign influence.

Two decades later, the United States would be booming with economic prosperity and expansion and would be the undisputed leader in the international system.

"Any speaker that made those

predictions in 1940 would have been tagged as a lunatic, but we can see that is exactly what happened," said Kennedy.

"The transformative results of WWII were not just one thing after another, they were the very deliberate decisions."

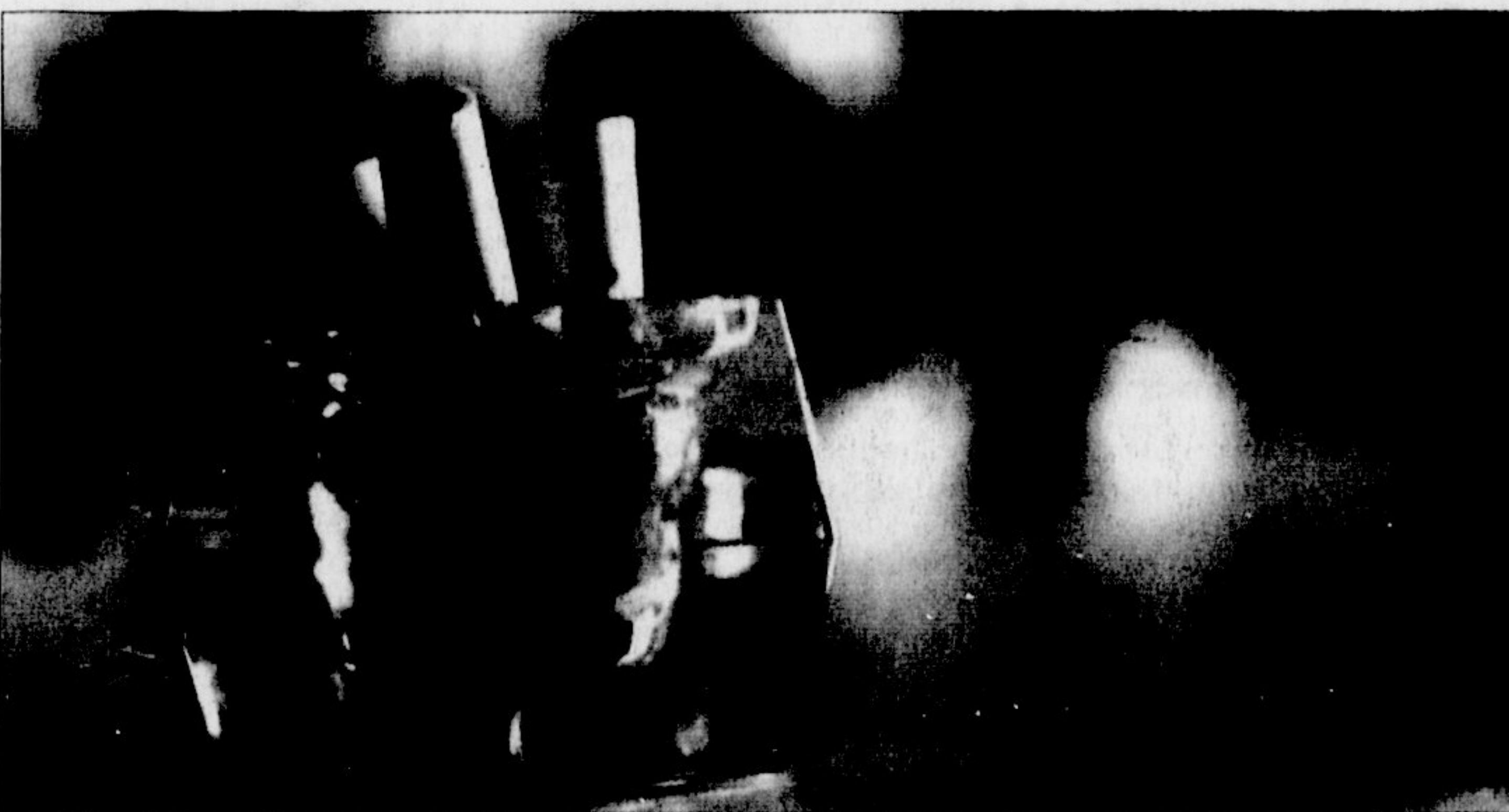
The economic power, technological ingenuity and creative tactics of the U.S. were the key to being victorious.

To illustrate his points, Ken-

nedy began with Rouane. On Aug. 17, 1942, the first strategic bombing campaigns of the war began when U.S. B-17 bombers raided the German occupied city.

The raid was a complete success, inflicting heavy damage on the rail yard with no planes lost. More importantly, the concepts behind the use of strategic bomb-

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The Great American Smokeout was an effort led by the American Lung Cancer Society last week.

## ECU burns one down

**Students celebrate Great American Smokeout with more smoking**

**LISA DEVRIES**  
STAFF WRITER

For more than 10 years, ECU has observed the third Thursday in November as the National Great American Smokeout, a day sponsored by the American Cancer Society and the American Lung Association, in an effort to help people quit smoking - if only for 24 hours.

Chancellor Steve Ballard declared the day smoke-free on campus in conjunction with Great American Smokeout, but from the look of students on campus, it was hardly observed. Surprisingly, however, according to a Campus Wellness survey,

only 26 to 28 percent of ECU students smoke. In observance of the day and despite the cold, the Healthy Pirates passed out smoking prevention prizes, backpacks and T-shirts in front of the SRC from 1:30 - 3 p.m. There was also a planning session at 5 p.m. at the Student Health Services, which was led by Georgia Childs, assistant director of Peer Health, and Greg Morris, pharmacist for Student Health, to help students who want to quit smoking.

However, the room was certainly not filled with 26 percent of the ECU student population. Childs did not seem deterred, however.

"I think this event benefits those who are interested in quitting or know someone who wants to quit," said Childs.

"But people have to want to quit for themselves."

For college students, the most immediate health risks caused by cigarettes are shortness of breath, increased heart rate and increased blood pressure. After long-term smoking, people are at a greater risk for cancer of the lung, mouth, nose, voice box, lip, tongue, nasal sinus, esophagus, throat, pancreas, bone marrow, kidney, cervix, liver, bladder and stomach, as well as other ailments and diseases. Lung cancer, however, still causes the most cancer-related deaths in the nation.

"I'm here to quit smoking, and I think this seminar will help," said Lolita Smith, junior community health major.

"Oh, and smoking is bad. Tell them I said that."

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## Delta Chi collects food for homeless



Delta Chi collected canned goods last week with their van stationed in Wright Plaza near the ATM.

## Dances for Universal Peace offer physical, spiritual exercise



There are practitioners of the dance worldwide, including Moscow. Promoting peace through dance finds home here

**LISA DEVRIES**  
STAFF WRITER

Endorsed by Student Experiences, the Dances for Universal Peace is a form of sacred circle dancing and singing, sometimes called "Sufi dancing," that includes religious traditions from all over the world, such as Judaism, Christianity, Islam, Hindu, Buddhism, Wiccan and indigenous/earth-based cultures.

The dances are free and open to everyone. According to Debi Niswander, coordinator of the dances and Sufi practitioner, the dances "create an atmosphere of community."

No prior dance or musical experience is required to take part in the dances, and students as well as anybody in the Greenville community are encouraged to participate in the event.

"All of the world's major faith traditions have always found physical movement to be one way to express themselves," said Lynn Caverly, marketing coordinator for the University Union and dance participant.

"The Dances of Universal Peace build upon this inherent element of spirituality through gentle, expressive movements of the body."

The dances began on campus more than 10 years ago in response to a student survey that reported students wanted more on-campus activities that involved spirituality. According to Caverly, after a period of little student involvement, the dances

were rejuvenated once again in response to 9/11 and the U.S. bombing of Afghanistan as a way of finding inner peace and being able to express this peace toward others.

"You cannot hate them if you're dancing with them," said Niswander.

"It makes it difficult to continue having these kinds of hate relationships."

The dances began in San Francisco in the mid-1960s with only 50 or so dances. Now the phenomenon has spread worldwide with more than 500 dances included in their repertoire. Spiritual songs are made up of sacred phrases from various religious traditions, such as mantras or prayers, and are sung while dancing in an effort to transport the participant to different levels of awareness.

Students, however, do not have to belong to any religious tradition or even be "spiritual" to participate or enjoy the dances.

"People come for different reasons, the experience of community, to sing, to dance," Niswander said.

"You don't need to be religious to get something out of it."

The Office of Student Experiences sponsors the dances, provides the dance space and pays the travel expenses of the dance leaders and musicians. The next dance will be held Jan. 29 from 4 - 6 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of Mendenhall Student Center. For more information contact Niswander at DUPT-reg@cox.net.

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# NEWS

## Announcements

### Book Donations

The Department of Library Science and Instructional Technology will be accepting book donations for the Greenville Community Shelter. Books can be dropped off at the Joyner Library Conference Room 2406 through Dec. 15. For more information, contact Al Jones at 328-6803.

### Toys for Tots

Student Health Services will be collecting new, unwrapped toys until Friday, Dec. 7 as part of the annual Toys for Tots program. The drop box is located in the lobby of Student Health Service. For more information, contact Georgia Childs or Ellen Goldberg at 328-6841.

### Alumni Tailgate

The Alumni Association's Tailgate 2005 will take place Saturday, Nov. 26 starting at 9:30 a.m. at Minges Gate 2. The cost is \$5 per person, and children under 10 get in free. Enjoy food and beverages, along with the company of Pee Dee the Pirate and the Cheerleaders. For more information and to register, visit [tailgate.piratealumni.com](http://tailgate.piratealumni.com).

### Student Store Holiday Sale

Dowdy Student Store's Annual Holiday Sale and Festivities will take place Thursday, Dec. 1 from 4 - 8 p.m. in the Wright Building featuring discounts on gifts and apparel. The Gospel Choir will perform and the Cheerleaders will be on hand. Bring a donation of canned food or a toy and have a holiday photo taken with PeeDee for free. Donated goods go to the Holiday Drive. Patrons may register for an hourly gift certificate giveaway.

### Pilobolus Dance Theatre

PTOO is considered the "little luxury edition" of Pilobolus Dance Theatre, one of the dance world's most renowned ensembles. Its two bravura dancers will present an evening of new and classic Pilobolus works at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1 in Wright Auditorium. Purchase a Crown Subscription by Dec. 1 to receive a choice of six events. Prices are \$162 for the public, \$150 for faculty and staff, \$84 for youth and \$48 for students. Advance individual tickets, if available are for \$25 public, \$23 faculty and staff, \$13 youth and \$10 students. All tickets at the door are \$25. Group discounts are available for groups of 15 or more. For more information, visit [ecu.edu/ecuarts](http://ecu.edu/ecuarts).

### New Musical

*John and Jen*, a new musical, will be performed at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10 and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11 in the Studio Theatre. *John and Jen* is an original musical that takes a look at the complexities of relationships between brothers and sisters and parents and children. The story is set against the background of a changing America between 1950 and 1990. The event is free, but tickets are required and seating is limited. For more information, call 328-6829.

### The Importance of Being Earnest

Oscar Wilde's play *The Importance of Being Earnest* will wrap up performances Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre. Tickets are \$12 for the general public, \$10 for senior citizens and faculty and staff and \$8 for students. For more information, call 328-6829 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

### Subscriptions for the S. Rudolph

Alexander Performing Arts Series and Family Fare are currently on sale. The S. Rudolph Alexander Series is ECU's flagship performing arts series, presenting a season of nine of the world's top orchestras, ballet companies, jazz artists, dance ensembles, Broadway shows and much more. The Family Fare series provides kid-centered cultural excursions for the entire family. For more information, contact the Cultural Outreach Office, or visit [ecu.edu/ecuarts](http://ecu.edu/ecuarts).

## News Briefs

### Local

NC man putting state on map for ancient fossil finds  
RALEIGH, NC (AP) - Vince Schneider, self-taught fossil hunter and paleontology curator at the NC Museum of Natural Sciences, has pulled hundreds of rare fossils from the clay basins of central North Carolina.  
Bone by bone, Schneider's work is making North Carolina a mandatory stop for scientists trying to unlock secrets from a very distant past. "What he is finding, in a word, is extraordinary," said Hans-Dieter Sues, collections director at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History. "A lot of the animals he is finding we didn't know were in North Carolina, or we didn't know them at all."  
Schneider's finds from Durham, Chatham, Lee and Anson counties are said to be 220 million years old. They date back the Triassic Period, a geologic era that is said to predate the days when dinosaurs ruled Earth.  
Most of them come from reptiles that, while strangers to most people, are considered early relatives to all animals living today.  
Triassic soils are abundant in central North Carolina in a string of basins, known as red beds that cut through the Triangle and continue south. Few traces of the Triassic survive, especially in eastern North America, which means anything Schneider finds could be valuable.  
He got into the field by accident, after two students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill found remains of a Triassic predator, the Tyrannosaurus rex of its day, though smaller, in a clay pit outside Durham.  
That intrigued Schneider, who collected and tended museum fossils for years as a volunteer before becoming curator.

Over a decade or so, Schneider has found remnants of many Triassic animals in about 10 pits scattered over Piedmont counties.  
"We've got only a few little windows," Schneider said of three mines yielding the most fossils. "But there are bones all over the place."  
Companies welcome Schneider into their mines as long as he and his crew wear hard hats and stay clear of heavy equipment and don't disclose precise locations.  
The museum takes ownership of whatever fossils Schneider finds. Most are stored in crates and cabinets in its orderly basement, where much of its scientific collections reside.  
If the museum can raise enough money to erect another downtown Raleigh building, it intends to showcase them.

### National

Reports: Suspect in Tacoma mall shooting spree sent angry text messages before the rampage  
TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - A man accused of going on a shooting spree at a crowded shopping mall sent a text message to his ex-girlfriend minutes before the rampage saying he was about to show the world his anger, the woman said.  
Six people were injured, one critically, in Sunday's attack.  
Dominick Sergio Maldonado, 20, surrendered about four hours after he ducked into a music store and took three hostages, all of whom were released unharmed, authorities said.  
Tiffany Robison, Maldonado's former girlfriend, said in an interview broadcast Monday on ABC's "Good Morning America" that he sent her a text message shortly before noon reading: "Today is the day that the world will know my anger."  
She said he also contacted her during the standoff.  
"He called me and said he just shot

up the Tacoma Mall and he's in the Sam Goody taking hostages," Robison said.  
Bret Strickler, who said he was Maldonado's best friend, told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer he received a similar text message while Maldonado was holding the hostages.  
Authorities said they began getting calls about 12:15 p.m. that shots had been fired inside the mall. The first caller said a gunman "was in the mall, walking along, firing," Tacoma police spokesman Mark Fulghum said.  
State Patrol and police units from nearby agencies clustered around an entrance at the south end.  
Inside, Stacy Wilson, 29, heard a popping noise and turned around. "I saw the gunman randomly shooting. I ran with a group of women to Victoria's Secret," Wilson said. She said they crouched behind a wall in the store, and when the shooting stopped, an employee ran out and closed a security gate at the front.  
Wilson said she heard 15 to 20 shots.  
A man told KING-TV the gunman was smiling as he fired an assault rifle in bursts of four to five shots.  
Court records show Maldonado has an extensive juvenile criminal history dating back to 1998. He has been convicted of burglary, theft and possession of burglary tools and he had been ordered not to possess any weapons, the Times reported.  
While the suspect was in the music store, employee Joe Hudson was able to pick up a phone call from The Associated Press and say he and others had been taken hostage.  
He said little more but could be heard telling others that he was talking to the AP.  
Six people were taken to hospitals, most with minor injuries, according to Tacoma Fire Department Deputy Chief Jon Lendosky. One person was in critical condition at Tacoma General Hospital, spokesman Todd

Kelley said.  
Maldonado was booked into the Pierce County Jail on six counts of assault and three counts of kidnapping, according to jail records. He was being held on \$450,000 bail.

### World

Alfred Anderson, last survivor of World War I Christmas Truce, dies at 109  
LONDON (AP) - Alfred Anderson, the last known survivor of the 1914 "Christmas Truce" that saw British and German soldiers exchanging gifts and handshakes in no man's land, died early Monday, his parish priest said. He was 109.  
His death leaves fewer than 10 veterans of World War I alive in Britain.  
Anderson died in his sleep at a nursing home in Newtyle, Scotland, said Rev. Neil Gardner of Alyth Parish Church.  
Born June 25, 1896, Anderson was an 18-year-old soldier in the Black Watch regiment when British and German troops cautiously emerged from their trenches on Dec. 25, 1914. The enemies swapped cigarettes and tunic buttons, sang carols and even played soccer amid the mud and shell-holes of no man's land.  
The informal truce spread along much of the Western Front, in some cases lasting for days.  
"I remember the silence, the eerie sound of silence," Anderson told The Observer newspaper last year.  
"All I'd heard for two months in the trenches was the hissing, cracking and whining of bullets in flight, machine gun fire and distant German voices," said Anderson, who was billeted in a farmhouse behind the front lines.  
"But there was a dead silence that morning, right across the land as far as you could see. We shouted 'Merry Christmas,' even though nobody felt merry. The silence ended early in

the afternoon and the killing started again. It was a short peace in a terrible war."  
During the war, Anderson served briefly as batman, or valet, to Capt. Fergus Bowes-Lyon, brother of the late Queen Mother Elizabeth. Bowes-Lyon was killed at the Battle of Loos in 1915.  
Anderson fought in France until 1916, when he was wounded by shrapnel from a shell.  
In 1998, he was awarded France's Legion of Honor for his war service. Anderson, who was Scotland's oldest man, had "lived a truly remarkable life," Gardner said.  
"Alfred was quite philosophical about his wartime experiences. He was never up or down, he took everything in his stride," Gardner said. "He had a great sense of humor but also a terrific sense of wisdom which came from his great age."  
Neil Griffiths of the Royal British Legion of Scotland said Anderson was "one of those old Scots who represented the finest aspects of the Scottish character."  
"Everyone who met him was always impressed by his vitality and great pride in his personal appearance," Griffiths said. "He was gentle and very humorous, with a quick wit. He used to say until recently that his ambition was to die shot in bed by a jealous lover."  
In later years, Anderson spoke often of the guilt he felt at the loss of his friends and comrades.  
"I felt so guilty meeting the families of friends who were lost," he told The Times newspaper earlier this month. "They looked at me as if I should have been left in the mud of France instead of their loved one. I couldn't blame them, they were grieving, and I still share their grief and bear that feeling of guilt."  
Anderson is survived by four children, 10 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

## Iran lawmakers seek to block nuclear inspections



Keeping Iran's finger off the button.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Parliament approved a bill Sunday requiring the government to block international inspections of its atomic facilities if the U.N. nuclear monitoring agency refers Iran to the Security Council for possible sanctions.  
The bill was approved by 183 of the 197 lawmakers present at the session, which was broadcast live on state-run radio. The vote came four days before the International Atomic Energy Agency board meets to consider referring Tehran for violating a nuclear arms control treaty.  
When the bill becomes law, as is expected, it will strengthen the government's hand in resisting international pressure to

abandon uranium enrichment, a process that can be used to produce fuel for nuclear reactors or an atomic bomb.  
The United States accuses Iran of trying to build a nuclear weapon. Iran says its program is for generating electricity.  
The bill will go to the Guardian Council, a hard-line constitutional watchdog, for expected ratification.  
"If Iran's nuclear file is referred or reported to the U.N. Security Council, the government will be required to cancel all voluntary measures it has taken and implement all scientific, research and executive programs to enable the rights of the nation under the Nuclear

Nonproliferation Treaty," lawmaker Kazem Jalali quoted the bill as saying.  
Canceling voluntary measures means Iran will stop allowing IAEA inspections of its nuclear facilities and would resume uranium enrichment.  
Iran resumed uranium-reprocessing activities, a step before enrichment, at its Isfahan Uranium Conversion Facility in August but said it preferred a negotiated solution to begin uranium enrichment.  
Under an additional protocol to the treaty, Iran has been allowing IAEA inspectors to carry out short-notice inspections of its nuclear facilities. Iran has signed the protocol but never

ratified it.  
The United States and European Union want Iran to permanently halt uranium enrichment. But Tehran says the nonproliferation treaty allows it to pursue a nuclear program for peaceful purposes, adding it will never give up the right to enrich uranium to produce nuclear fuel.  
The 35-member IAEA board of governors meets Thursday. In a preparatory report, the U.N. agency found that Iran received detailed nuclear designs from a black-market network run by Abdul Qadeer Khan, the father of Pakistan's atomic program. Diplomats say those designs appear to be blueprints for the core of a nuclear warhead.

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ing were proven true.  
"The principle front the U.S. fought Germany was the air," Kennedy said.  
Allied forces would continue to use strategic bombing to cripple the enemy economy while terrorizing the civilian population for the remainder of the war.  
Washington, D.C. was next on the list.  
Economics played a much larger role in the WWII than most people know, and in October 1942, Donald Nelson, chair of the war production board, came to some tough decisions.  
He first shifted the economic focus from civilian to military because the goals set by the Victory Program were impossible to reach at the current production levels.  
This move had two important effects. One was that the size of the Army once envisioned at 215 divisions would have to be scaled down to 90. This became known as the "90 division gamble."  
The other was that the original goal of invading Vichy France in July of 1943 would have to be postponed a year until June

1944. D-Day would have to wait.  
Nelson's decisions helped focus the U.S. war effort, and ultimately gave the United States a better fighting force and improved the odds of succeeding in taking back Nazi Europe.  
The last city discussed was Stalingrad. The German surrender to the Soviets at Stalingrad in early 1943 proved the Blitzkrieg, previously undefeated, could be stopped. It also ensured that the Soviets would not capitulate under the war's strain and sign a peace treaty with Hitler.  
Kennedy wound up the speech by illustrating the difference in the war fought by the United States and all the other combatants.  
"Of all the powers that fought WWII, only the United States was better off at the end," Kennedy said.  
"America's WWII was not anybody else's."  
Because no fighting occurred on American soil, the United States did not lose soldiers in the staggering numbers other nations did, but 405,399

American soldiers shipped out and did not return.  
However, when that is compared to the 24 million lost by the Soviet Union and the 10 million lost by China, one can begin to understand the devastation wrought on the European and Asian countries.  
America's main contribution to Allied victory was its seemingly unlimited capacity to create and produce the materials needed to win. Japan and Germany never had the planners and producers the United States did and their fates were sealed when they fell behind technologically and economically.  
"WWII was the time the engines of economic growth that propelled the economy for the rest of the century were really ignited," Kennedy said.  
Kennedy received his Ph.D. from Yale University and has published numerous books and articles in his career.

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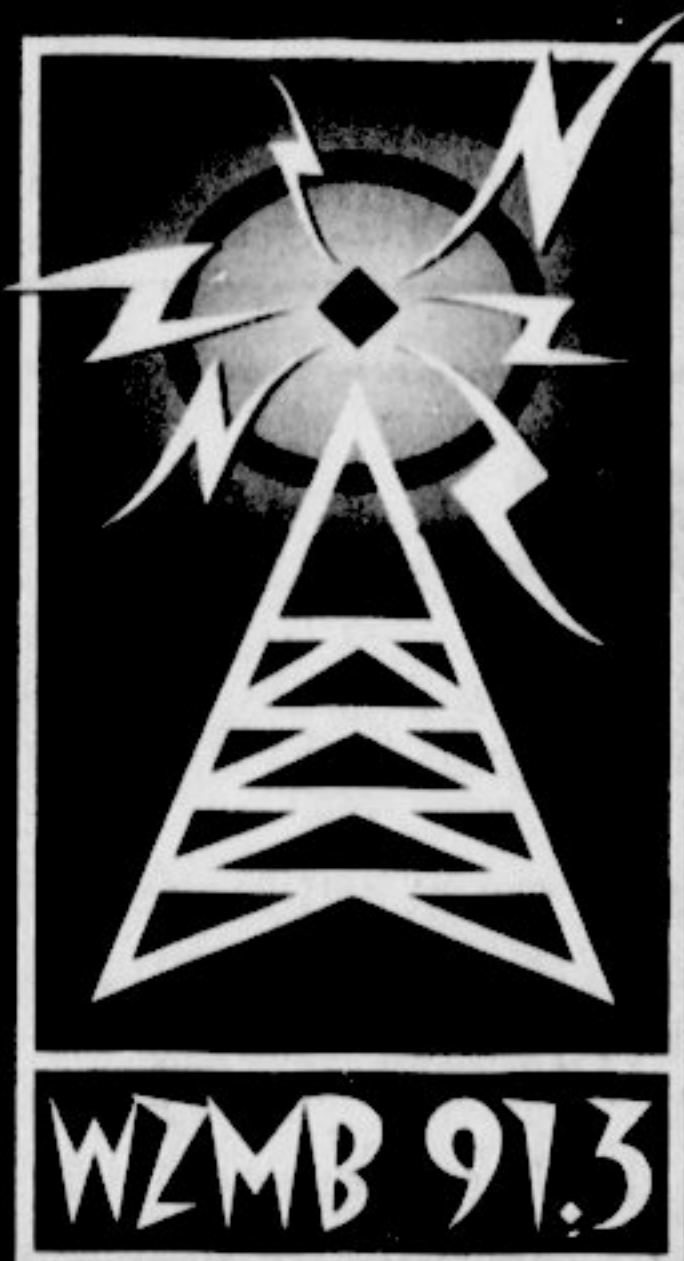
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## FITNESS: Overweight children more at risk for broken bones, joint problems



Stepping on the scale is leading many children to discover they have a weight problem.

(AP) — Children who are overweight face more than future health problems. They appear to have broken bones and joint problems more often during childhood than kids of normal weight, research suggests.

"A lot of people think that if you're an overweight kid ... that later on in life you're going to run into having heart disease or Type 2 diabetes," said Dr. Susan Yanovski, director of the obesity and eating disorders program at the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases.

"But kids and adults who are overweight are already having problems with their mobility, fractures, and joint pain."

A study led by her husband, obesity researcher Dr. Jack Yanovski, found that children and teens who were overweight were far more likely to have had a fracture than their ideal-weight peers. They also had more bone and hip joint abnormalities, which can lead to permanent deformities.

The research involved 227 overweight children and adolescents and 128 who weren't overweight. The children had an average age of 12. All were enrolled in various federal health studies between 1996 and 2004 and were considered overweight if they were in the 95th percentile of weight and height for their

age and sex.

A review of their medical history revealed that 13 percent of overweight kids had had at least one broken bone at some point in their lives, compared with less than 4 percent of ideal-weight children.

Similar results were found for how many had muscle, bone or joint pain, especially knee pain, and restricted movement.

"The combination of musculoskeletal pain and poor mobility may possibly lead to less physical activity ... and perpetuate the vicious cycle," said Yanovski, head of the growth and obesity program at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. He presented results of the study at a recent meeting of the Obesity Society in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Caleb Ezzard knows the problem well.

With 362 pounds on his 5-foot-4-inch frame, the 14-year-old from Louisville, Ky., developed Blount's disease, a growth disorder of the shin bone that causes the lower legs to bow inward.

"I used to play football," but the bone problem put an end to that, he said. "When I would run, my weight would put pressure on my leg and my bones would start moving and it would hurt."

Even more common than Blount's is SCFE, or slipped

capital femoral epiphysis, caused by improper growth in the ball part of the ball-and-socket joint that forms the hip, said Dr. Junichi Tamai, a pediatric orthopedic surgeon at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Cincinnati.

Children often say their knees hurt, but the real problem is the malformation that's starting to occur in the joint, he said. Being unable to exercise makes the situation worse.

"If a child is very active, chances are the bones are very strong," because weight-bearing exercise promotes bone density, Tamai said.

"Also, a very active child may be able to fall better," he said. If kids have too many pounds on their frame, "when they fall, there's just more weight behind it" and bones are more likely to snap.

Hormones are believed to play a role, too.

"What we generally see is that lean, muscular young men have the hardest bone, and that goes along with the testosterone," which can be lower in very overweight boys, Tamai said.

In Caleb's case, orthopedic surgeries could only partly resolve the leg issues. In October, he had obesity surgery at the Cincinnati children's hospital, hoping to get at the underlying problem.

## Student Opinion of Instruction Survey (SOIS)

From November 28 through December 4 the SOIS of face-to-face courses will be conducted. Through this survey students can express their opinions about the instruction received during the fall semester. With a few exceptions, only courses that meet face-to-face and have enrollments of six or more students will be surveyed.

All students should be aware that results from the SOIS are an important consideration in decisions of instructor promotion and tenure, and they are an important way in which students can help to improve the quality of their instruction.

Courses with more than two instructors, courses in the School of Medicine, and distance education courses (e.g., web-based) are not surveyed with the SOIS. The SOIS provides information to the university that is part of the teaching evaluation process. The survey is only one of several sources of data collected about teaching (other methods include peer observations and review of course materials). However, the SOIS is widely used, and students should provide carefully considered feedback. The data are confidential and instructors will not receive the results of the fall survey until January of 2006.

SOIS forms for each course are packaged in confidential envelopes and are distributed to departments about a week before the survey administration period. Information about administering the survey is printed directly on the envelopes. Instructors are requested to read survey instructions to their students (see below) and to not be in the room during the survey administration. A student survey administrator is to distribute and collect the survey forms. The instructor is to read the following instructions to the class:

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## My Random Column

### Why am I the only one driving?

This week we are braving the well known and traveling home. Turkey, stuffing, naps and parades are going to be the focus of households all over the country.

With that said, I know how excited I am to be driving a total of more than 15 hours in the next six days. First I am going to watch one of my best friends graduate from Marine Boot camp and then I am driving the 300 miles to Asheville. The great city of hippies and mountain folk, where I spent the majority of my years growing up. My dad tells me it is supposed to snow tomorrow. Doesn't that make you want to go running for the hills, or mountains rather? I know how much I love driving up the Old Fort mountain and then freezing myself half to death once I am home. I just want to do it all the time. Can you sense the sarcasm - maybe that is why I rarely go home.

With my car in the shop, I am stressing about driving and have spent much of the day conversing with my family about the results of the diagnostic on my car that lead to a very expensive repair. I was supposed to leave at around noon tomorrow, but that doesn't look like it is happening. At the earliest I could be leaving at 3 p.m. and that is only if UPS is reliable and the part that was ordered shows up. I am freaking out that it won't be done, but I won't find out until tomorrow.

At this rate I just want to drive to Parris Island and then drive back here and not have to deal with the hassle of the other nine hours of driving to and from Asheville. Does anyone else feel like going home is beginning to be (or already is) a drag? I mean really, we always go home, why can't they come here? Is my apartment that bad, because personally, I live there and I love living there, why can't they come and stay with me and not make me do the usual commute?

Have a wonderful break - eat well, catch up on some sleep, travel safely and enjoy seeing your loved ones. Until next week - Jennifer Hobbs

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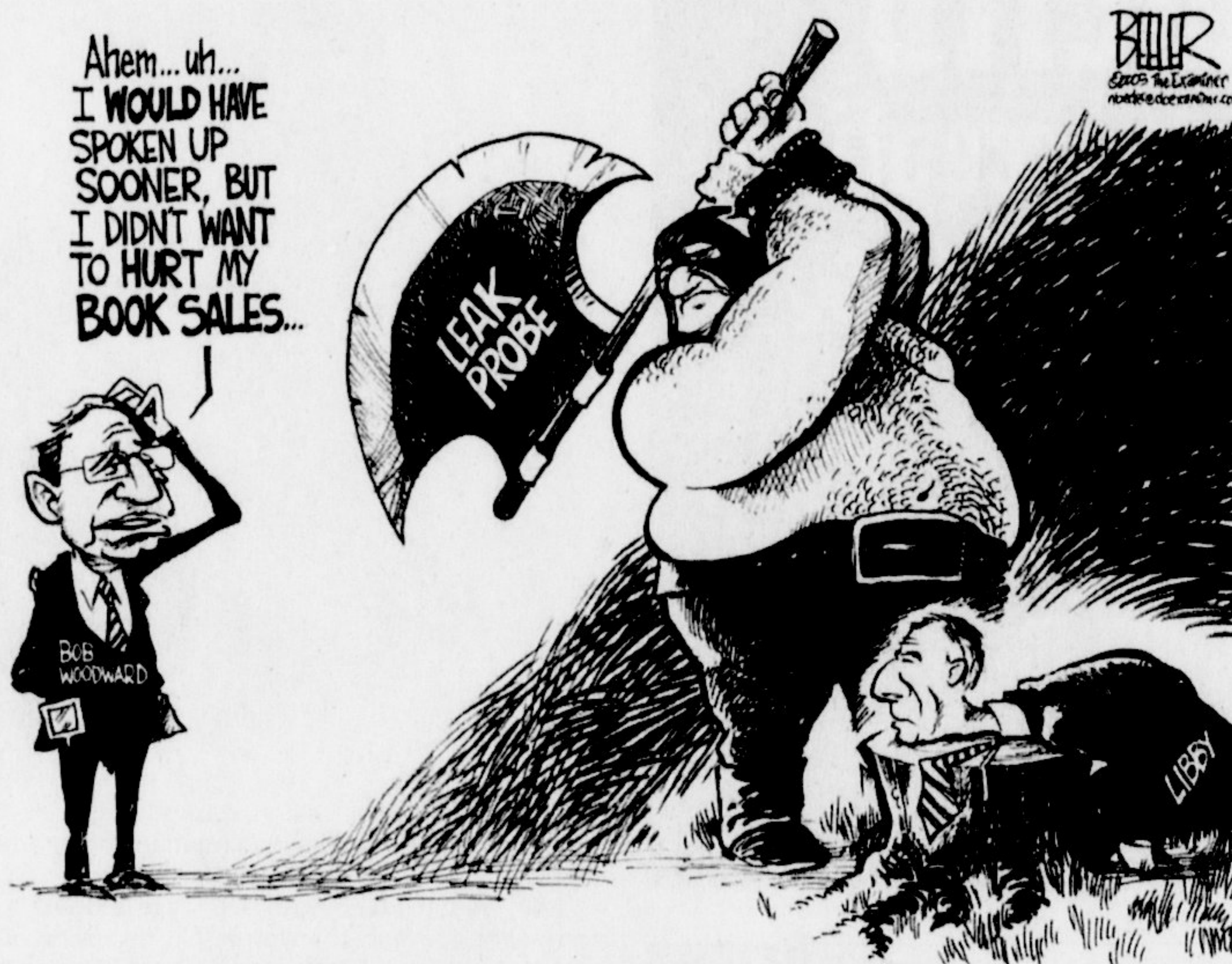
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## Opinion Columnist

### DHMO, environment concerns to be addressed

Help control this dangerous substance

TONY MCKEE  
CONSERVATIVE CORNER

I have been accused many, many times of being anti-environment, spreading lies and misinformation and downplaying the danger of global warming by some loyal readers. If I have come across that way, please accept my apologies.

While it is true that I have little faith in the current media driven hype about man's flooding the atmosphere with carbon dioxide leading to the destruction of the Earth, I do believe that there are substances that have a more direct causal relationship. I want to alert you to one such substance.

Careful and diligent research (and some blind luck) on my part led me to a Web site developed by a group devoted to warning the world about this substance - DHMO.org. The studies and surveys already done by this group on this dangerous substance, dihydrogen monoxide (DHMO), show an alarming lack of knowledge and concern about DHMO from the government and the general public. It is alarming because each year it is directly responsible for thousands of deaths and millions, sometimes billions, of dollars in property damage worldwide, not to mention the overall detrimental impact on the environment.

It is known that excessive amounts of DHMO can cause soil erosion. Recent exposure to high amounts led to the deaths of many people in the Caribbean, Mexico and the United States in recent years, mainly through accidental inhalation. It is found in large percentages in "acid rain". It is a known "greenhouse gas" whose effect on global warming is well known but consistently downplayed. The more there is in the atmosphere, the

warmer it gets.

The danger is not just a local problem. Studies have shown it to be present in some amount in nearly every country, and on every continent, on Earth. It has even been found in samples taken from both the North and South polar caps! This is a pervasive substance whose effects are not limited to death and potential environmental chaos.

While its health effects are still being studied, it can safely be said that the effects that are now known can be seen as positive or negative, depending on your perspective, of course.

Amateur and professional athletes alike use it to increase their performance. In this day of Congressional investigations into performance enhancing substances in sports, this is a troubling fact. Also, through the miracle of natural processes, it can be solidified or vaporized. Prolonged contact with the solidified form has been known to cause serious damage to tissue, and the vaporized form can create difficulties with vision, particularly over distances. Again though, the problems don't stop here.

It is used in the production of some pesticides, solvents, coolants and other products and is known to be used in many other manufacturing processes. It is a known by-product at nuclear reactor sites, has been found at many illegal waste dump sites and appears to play a role in many types of cancers. This has been confirmed during autopsies and biopsies or cancerous and pre-cancerous cells. Most disturbing for some though is that the military has shown extreme interest in it for use in war and peacetime.

Our government appears to be very much aware of DHMO and the risks it represents. There are EPA regulations in place that prohibit it's dumping in landfills, even if they can handle hazardous waste, and that call for it's

removal if it is found. Despite all the obvious, and well documented, dangers, politicians are reluctant to pass any significant legislation banning the manufacture, distribution or use of this proven killer. Why is that?

Theories abound that special interest groups, industrial, scientific and even military, have pressured lawmakers into ignoring this issue by predicting any ban or serious restriction would "significantly harm" our economy and the economies or our allies. Have you heard that argument before? Money rules, doesn't it?

There is hope though. Surveys done in various educational institutions worldwide show that, once informed of the dangers, the vast majority of people (over 70 percent on average) are willing to support a DHMO ban. That is an encouraging statistic, to some.

Like I said, I don't agree with the all the nonsense being hyped about global warming, mainly because there is so much valid conflicting evidence. This is another matter though. The dangers and environmental effects I described are known, verifiable facts. The evidence is compelling. It should not be ignored.

Many believe that education is the way to enlightenment as well as the way to fix what ails us and the planet. That being the case, if enough people were made aware of this substance and the dangers it presents, perhaps enough people will come to see the light. When that happens, enough pressure could be brought on the "bought and paid for" politicians to protect us and the environment from this known dangerous substance.

Do some research and decide for yourself if this is a worthy cause. You know the dangers. Do the right thing and help save lives and the environment by demanding a ban on the misuse of DHMO!

Ban DHMO.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The instruction of a foreign language is essential in elementary education in order for students to be prepared for the world they will live in. With the world economy globalizing and our country becoming increasingly multilingual, knowledge of a foreign language is now more than ever, a necessity. Through my own experience and research, I have discovered that starting foreign language instruction in elementary school is most advantageous because our language acquisition skills are sharpest at that time.

Knowledge of a second language is critical today because it is essential for global communication. It may not have been as important for students in the 1980s to learn a second language in order to succeed in the business world as it is for students today. Children are growing up in a much more multicultural society today than their parents ever did. The number and percentage of people in the United States who spoke a language other than English at home increased between 1990 and 2000 according to the Census Bureau. While the population aged five and over grew by one-fourth from 1980

to 2000, the number who spoke a language other than English at home more than doubled. These numbers prove that the demand to communicate with other ethnicities in America is a reality that is growing and is not going away. These people are the students your children sit in their classrooms with and are surrounded by at school. Are we going to continue to separate Hispanics and other non-English speakers into ESL programs depriving your children from cultural enrichment and the opportunity to experience the realities of the world so they can be our prepared leaders of tomorrow?

Not only is a foreign language a need for business communication, the United States itself is a country of mixed cultures, nationalities and linguistics and is growing more multicultural everyday. Whether Spanish, Japanese, German, Italian, Chinese or Polish, it is clear that proficiency in another language is extremely important. Not only is it a need, but it is a privilege to speak a second language as well. To meet this need, I propose a solution called FLES, Foreign Language in Elementary Schools. It has been implemented in the

South Eastern part of North Carolina, however is not active in most elementary schools. It will continue to stall unless New Hanover County acts now and takes responsibility for the advancement of the program. It is important in order to prepare our students for their future ahead. This program is based mainly on the spoken word and it starts teaching foreign languages as early as Kindergarten.

This program is working in Arkansas and other states. Oklahoma, Montana and Arizona have or are planning to institute similar programs. This will be a huge change in American education, but it is something that is important in order for students to be prepared for the society they will live in. For years European and Asian countries have begun mandatory English in early grades. Other English speaking countries such as Australia do extensive foreign language training in the early grades of their school. Foreign Language works in these countries, and it can work in New Hanover County and America as well.

Sincerely,

Kristen Dalton

## Pirate Rant

Thanksgiving makes me happy! Drive safe everyone - I want to make it to my football and turkey.

If you're going to e-mail me questions for a class, you should identify yourself, the class we're in and why you chose me. And I won't respond anyway.

Don't you just hate it when you spend all semester trying to diet and work out only to blow it all during the holidays? But how can I say no to eggnog and sweet potato souffle?

Do not e-mail me questions about the exam because you were too lazy to come to class. I wanted to sleep too and I refuse to respond to any such e-mails.

I love on-campus flooding.

I'm on the corner staring at you - you're in your car staring at me... TURN ON YOUR FREAKING TURN INDICATOR YOU IDIOT SO WE BOTH KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON!

To the guy that sped through the puddle on 10th street and soaked me, thanks. I love having to sit through class with soaking wet clothes.

SLOWER TRAFFIC KEEP RIGHT!

You know what really grinds my gears? When people take all the effort in the world to pull out in front of me and then drive slower than the speed limit!

Enjoy Thanksgiving Break!

To the person that said that crime is a strange activity... I had no idea it was so strange! I was under the impression that people had been committing crimes since the beginning of time! I'll explain it to you real quick - someone wants something, you have what he or she wants, they try and take it! Wow, I'm a genius!

How did Carolina lose to the Bears?

Why is it that we pay so much money to come to college and the only thing that goes on in class is the teacher reading from PowerPoint slides that I already printed off? I mean, I can read.

Does anyone else have a housemate whose girlfriend spends more time at your place than you do? And then on top of that, is a slob? Come on I can't be alone in this can I? Hello... Hello?

To everyone who has a problem with smoking, it's a free country and we can do whatever we want! If you don't like it, do us all a favor and choose to go to a smoke-free campus school and stop your bitching!

It is customary to wait until everyone is off of the bus before one gets on.

I would just like to wish everybody a Happy Thanksgiving break. Be safe and use your common sense.

It's too true! "Arrested Development" is such a great show and now we will barely get to see more.

To the girl on Friday wearing a jacket, pants and a scarf: I had no idea there was a season in which it is cold enough for a scarf, yet not too cold for flip flops.

If you came to school to learn, you'll get a good education. If you came to party, that's what you'll get out of it. Everyone stop complaining about each other, no one's making you go to parties and no one is making you go to class.

To the Smart Person who said you can turn left on red on a one way street, and told the other ranter to know what they are talking about before they say something. May I just say the same thing to you - in North Carolina it is ILLEGAL to turn left on red, even if it is a one-way street. So why don't you learn what you are talking about before you rant!

To the people who complain about bike riders: If I ride my bike on the sidewalk walkers complain, if I ride it in the street the drivers complain. There isn't anything I can do to make you happy so deal with it.

To Gary McCabe: I say thank you. I am happy to say that I'm a lover of "Arrested Development" and yes everyone should watch it. Monday nights people. 8 p.m. Watch it. Bravo Mr. McCabe, bravo.

To all of the people so freaked out about the crime going on lately: WELCOME TO THE REAL WORLD. We don't live in a glass bubble where it's all sunshine and lollipops all the time. Crime happens. We DO live in Greenville. Instead of waiting for the cops to "fix" everything, protect yourself, use your head. You can avoid many dangerous situations with common sense.

To the 13-year-old girl that I decked the other night at the Pirate Underground: Sorry. If all the scene guys didn't look like girls with their long hair and make up, I wouldn't have confused you for one of them.

Why doesn't ECU offer huge recycling centers like other colleges and high schools? I'm glad they have small recycle containers for newspaper and aluminum cans in the buildings but I can't put my beer bottles and cans in those.

I really don't know what everyone is complaining about. The ECU Parking people and police were nice to me and responded to me in like seconds. Thanks to nice officers and parking attendants for helping me! I appreciate it.

This is my fifth year here and the entire time there has been some sort of construction. Year one: the galley on college hill, year two: the new technology building, year three: Flanagan, year four: the new dining hall, and year 5: Fletcher and now the fountain. It's great ECU is growing but why at others and mine expense. It just would be great if I could of enjoyed ECU's campus construction free!

This is for whoever decided to steal the back tire and seat off of the grey specialized mountain bike in front of Brewster. I hope you love the insanely bent rim, shredded tire, and hemorrhoid-inducing seat as much as I did. Enjoy.

Please send money, I'm so broke that it isn't funny!

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## Announcements:

The East Carolinian is looking for someone with savvy social skills and an exciting lifestyle to write a features column for next semester. Do you think you have what it takes to be the next Carrie Bradshaw? Are you exciting enough to entertain the student body with your life? Come fill out an application at our office located downtown on the corner of Third Street and Evans. Any questions can be sent to [features@theeastcarolinian.com](mailto:features@theeastcarolinian.com).

Locksley will be playing at the Pirate Underground on Dec. 2 at 8 p.m.

## Names in the News:

### It's official: He's a stud

Matthew McConaughey has been named the "sexiest man alive" by *People* magazine.

The actor is pictured on the cover of *People's* annual issue, on newsstands Friday. For the 36-year-old McConaughey, it's a clear sign that his career is in the midst of an upturn and that his girlfriend, Penelope Cruz may be rubbing off on him.

"Now I've made it," he told the magazine.

"Wait until you see the roles I could take after this. You're going to see my gut hanging over, plus 22 (pounds). It'll be a whole new kind of sexy!"

### Another star is born

When Dennis Quaid landed in Hollywood 30 years ago, he took a stroll by the stars on the Walk of Fame. This week, the actor got a star of his own.

Quaid used the occasion to joke about how long he's been on the scene. "I remember when this town was a beanfield," he said at the ceremony. "I've been here 125 years. I started with Charlie Chaplin."

Quaid, 51, has appeared in more than 40 movies and stars in the remake of the 1968 film *Yours, Mine and Ours*, which opens next week.

### Kidman, Urban engaged?

There's a new element in Nicole Kidman's Urban mystery, *People* magazine reports in the issue on newsstands Friday. The actress who's been spotted with country singer Keith Urban since July but hasn't acknowledged a relationship was wearing a ring on her wedding finger while walking arm-in-arm with Urban in Boston on Nov. 11.

Has someone popped the question? Kidman's rep didn't know anything about a proposal, but Urban's rep, Paul Freundlich, says, "Right now it's just a rumor. When and if there's a statement we'll make that public."

## Horoscopes:

**Aries** - The perfect partner for you is somebody who thinks you can do anything. Even better, he or she is willing to help. Commitment is required.

**Taurus** - For the next several weeks, your focus should be on wise money management. Go beyond your regular habits, and acquire a few things you need - and a treat.

**Gemini** - Find your reading glasses. The best position for you is in a comfortable chair or sofa, with your nose stuck in a book.

**Cancer** - Your workload is increasing for the next four weeks. Imagination, creativity and careful communication are required.

**Leo** - Discuss your ideas with the people you love. Some will go over, others may not. The ideas, that is, not the people. They love you anyway.

**Virgo** - For the next four weeks, you'll be passionate about getting your house in order. Add, delete and rearrange. You'll feel much better.

**Libra** - For the next several weeks, you'll be full of questions. You'll also learn quickly, so put yourself in the right place at the right time.

**Scorpio** - Sometimes, by taking on more responsibility, you can make more money and actually have to do less work. Go for that.

**Sagittarius** - You'll have a distinct advantage for the next four weeks. This year, your task is to innovate. Push back the known limits.

**Capricorn** - Dig around in your own collections. The possibility exists that what you have is worth a lot more than it used to be. Find out.

**Aquarius** - For the next several weeks, you'll find working with the public fascinating. It may not pay as well as you'd like, but you sure will learn a lot.

**Pisces** - A few good people are needed, to do a difficult job. You and your friends can make it almost seem like fun. If you put your minds to it, you

# Best 'Harry Potter' film ever released

The fourth film in a seven film series

TREVOR KIRKENDALL  
STAFF WRITER

*Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire* marks the fourth film in the famous series based on the popular children's novels by J.K. Rowling. It also introduces the third director of the four-film series in Mike Newell who takes this film in the darkest realms the series has ever seen.

We open this film with our heroic trio of Harry Potter (Daniel Radcliffe) and his friends Hermione Granger (Emma Watson) and Ron Weasley (Rupert Grint) attending the Quidditch world championship. There, the young wizards watch in awe as the legendary Quidditch seeker Viktor Krum (Stanislav Ianevski) performs very well. Ron is overly infatuated with him, in the same way teenagers are with pro football and basketball players. Krum comes into larger play later.

The match is violently interrupted when a band of Death Eaters plow through the camp where Harry and his friends are staying.

Harry has been haunted recently by nightmares featuring the evil dark Lord Voldemort (Ralph Finnes), the evil



Favorite Hogwarts students, Harry (Daniel Radcliffe), Hermione (Emma Watson) and Ron (Rupert Grint).

wizard who killed Harry's parents yet failed to kill him.

*Goblet of Fire* centers on the fourth year at the Hogwarts wizard school. This year, the school is playing host to the famous Triwizard Tournament. The school is also playing host to two other schools, including the one Viktor Krum attends.

Anyone wishing to enter the tournament must put their name

into the Goblet of Fire and one student from each school will be selected. Somehow, Harry's name is put into the cup and he is selected as a fourth contestant.

The Triwizard Tournament is a very violent series of events that push the contestants, including Krum, to the limits. Harry participates in these events, despite being the youngest contestant and not wanting to do it.

The film also focuses on our growing heroes. They are now 14 years old and starting to notice the members of the opposite sex. This year, the school is hosting the Yule Ball, a tradition associated with the Triwizard Tournament. The students all have to find dates. Hermione is taken to the dance by Viktor, a move that aggravates Ron. This segment is quite humorous because it's funny how

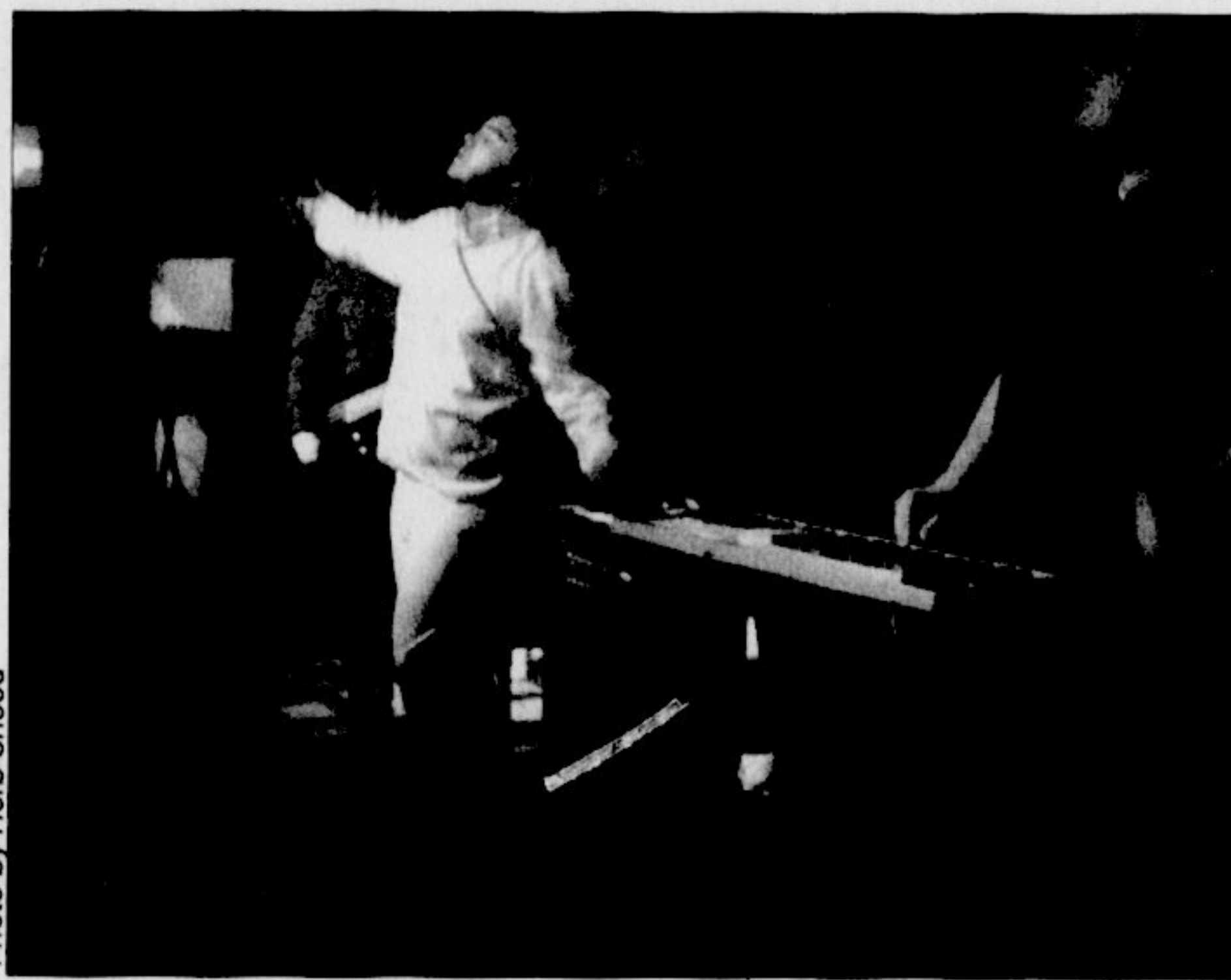
these adolescent teens attempt to snag a hot date for the ball.

Steve Kloves, who adapted the preceding Harry Potter films, is in his most polished form with *Goblet of Fire*. The dialogue involving the students attempting to find dates is written with the utmost subtlety. Usually, screenwriters who write dialogue for this age group forget what it was like to be that age, and they are unable to craft convincing dialogue. John Hughes is notorious for doing this. His 80s teen films are all the same with similar cheesy dialogue. Kloves avoids this, making the awkwardness of these scenes very convincing.

Mike Newell, who has directed such films as *Four Weddings and a Funeral*, *Pushing Tin* and *Donnie Brasco*, takes over directing duties from the previous directors Chris Columbus and Alfonso Cuarón. His vision of J.K. Rowling's fantasy world is the darkest yet. So dark, in fact, that *Goblet of Fire* is the first film in the series to garner a PG-13 rating. It's impossible to do these films without the use of computer generated effects, something I am not a huge fan of, but Newell keeps these images to a minimum. When he does use them, they

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## Art Lord and the Self Portraits



Art Lord and the Self Portraits had a way with the crowd on stage.

Keyboard heavy band returns to town

DANIEL BROCK  
STAFF WRITER

Art Lord and the Self Portraits, the highly touted Greenville post-wave outfit returned to Greenville Saturday, Nov. 19 for a CD release party supporting a new compilation album, *Compilation Vol. 2: Songs from North Carolina*, on which they are appearing.

The Red Rooster was empty except for some band members, friends and sound technicians when I arrived at 8 p.m. Art Lord and the Self Portraits were in town to perform at the CD release party to support *Compilation Vol. 2: "Sad Apples, Dance"* is their contribution to the album produced and is distributed by Pox World Empire. Art Lord front

man, the Art Lord himself, Sam Herring was in a talkative mood as we sat down at the bar for the interview. The other members of the band, Gerret Wellmers (synthesizer), William Cashion (bass) and Beeby (key board) mulled around, content to let Herring do most of the talking.

**TEC:** Tell me about *Compilation*, and your song "Sad Apples, Dance!" that appears on it.

**Sam Herring:** It's a compilation of North Carolina Bands. Pox World Empire made a compilation of Triangle area bands last year, *Compilation Vol. 1*. This year they just broadened their base.

"Sad Apples, Dance" was written before the last show at Peasant's. It was really about that whole experience, though the lyrics were written later.

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## Johnny Cash lives - On screen

'Walk the Line' brings Cash's legacy to the big screen

TREVOR KIRKENDALL  
STAFF WRITER

The comparisons to *Ray* will be kept to a minimum in this review. Aside from the fact that they are both musical biopics, *Ray* and *Walk the Line* are very different films.

*Walk the Line* is the story of the legendary Man in Black, Johnny Cash. Cash is portrayed by Joaquin Phoenix. Unlike Jamie Foxx's Oscar winning portrayal of Ray Charles, Phoenix actually sings all the Cash songs in this film (last comparison, I swear).

The film opens during Johnny Cash's youth, 1944 in Arkansas. After a tragic accident that kills Cash's older brother Jack, the young Johnny somehow feels responsible. His guilt isn't helped much due to the fact his father Ray (Robert Patrick) feels the wrong son died.

We jump ahead several years and find Cash in the Air Force stationed in Germany. Upon his return, he marries Vivian (Ginnifer Goodwin) and he begins to sell appliances door-to-door.

Cash was always fond of music. He forms a band with Luther Perkins (Dan John Miller) and Marshall Grant (Larry Bagby). Together, the three play gospel music. Cash gets the idea to audition for Sun Records' producer Sam Phillips (Dallas Roberts). The audition doesn't go Cash's way as Phillips tells him their style is old and unpopular now. He tells Cash what his record company is looking for in a song. Cash immediately breaks out into a dark song he wrote while in Germany. This causes Cash to become immediately signed with Sun Records.

Cash and his Tennessee Two band are booked on a tour with Elvis Presley (Tyler Hilton), Jerry Lee Lewis (Waylon Payne) and June Carter (Reese Witherspoon). Cash has always been a fan of Carter and her family since his days on the Arkansas farm. He likes her right away but, alas, she is married.

While on tour, Cash takes part in a bit of drinking and then into speed pills, which Elvis introduces him to. He becomes addicted to the speed pills, which affects his marriage with Vivian. He doesn't show the fame getting to his head too



Actors Joaquin Phoenix and Reese Witherspoon.

much, but his dependency on speed and alcohol begins to take hold.

"Walk the Line" centers on Cash's addictions and they cause him to lose control. His addictions begin to control his life even more when he ends up with Carter for one night. It's a good night, but the next day Carter feels really guilty about it. Cash now knows that he does love this woman and he won't leave her until he's married to her.

June Carter, who died in March of 2003, was Cash's reason for being. His broken heart only kept

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## Day in the life of Thanksgiving turkey

It's not all glitz and glam

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It's that wonderful time of year again. Thanksgiving is a time for family and food. The Thanksgiving turkey is the centerpiece in a traditional Thanksgiving dinner. For years people have slow roasted turkeys and recently a popular trend, at least here in the South, is to deep fry turkeys.

Turkey is delicious to most meat-eating people. It makes you sleepy and there are dozens of left over meals one can make out of left over turkey scraps. But do we ever stop to pay homage to the Thanksgiving turkey? The day in the life of a Thanksgiving turkey is a hard one especially nearing Thanksgiving and the other winter holidays.

The life of a turkey begins in a farming factory. Factories that farm turkeys usually give the turkeys between 2.5-3.5 square-feet of space each depending on the sex of the turkey. Females get the smaller end of the stick when it comes to space.

The typical farming factory holds 10,000 hens and 7,000 toms according to Turkey Industry Information. Due to the fact



Thanksgiving turkeys go through a lot before being on your table.

there is so little space the turkeys often fight each other for territory. As a result farmers de-beak the turkeys by cutting off the sharp end of their beaks to reduce injury to their prized cargo. Not only do the turkeys get de-beaked they get de-toed as well by having their sharp toenails removed.

Most poultry is genetically altered to grow faster and bigger, and the turkey is no exception. For years turkeys have been genetically changed to grow at a faster rate than ever. They are also made to weigh a lot more.

According to Turkey Industry Information, between 1991 and

2000 the weight of an average turkey commercially raised in the U.S. increased by 20 percent, from an average of 21.5 pounds to an average of 25.8 pounds.

Turkeys have also been altered to have larger breasts, due to the demand for them by consumers. The female turkeys are unable to reproduce naturally and farmers have to rely on artificial insemination because of this.

Once a turkey has reached a target weight they are transported to a slaughter house. They usually reach this weight between 14-18

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## Survival Week 7



Kristin Murnane, Kristin Day and Ed McKim spent their Friday afternoon running around all of creation to burn calories and please their personal trainer. Above, Ed and Kristin M. are pictured working on their abs using the famous "Resist-A-Ball" in between their bouts of running.



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Peasant's was somewhere we really grew as a band. Even though we were all sad about that place closing, we were still like, "We're here, lets dance!"

**TEC:** Speaking of Peasant's demise, are you disappointed with the live music scene here in Greenville, such as the bands, venues and/or fans?

**Herring:** I'm really happy with the fans. We play house shows and kids always show up. They're not sitting in the back drinking beer either. They're dancing and getting into the music. We play shows at William's (William Cashion) and bring in other bands and they're guaranteed to have a crowd.

**TEC:** (Cashion lives on Meade Street.) Meade Street seems to have a burgeoning music scene. Ya'll host parties there, and the jam band Meade lives just across the street. It's like Haight-Ashbury without the acid.

**Herring:** (Laughs)

**TEC:** Are there any misconceptions about the band that you would like to clear up?

**Beeby:** The only problem is people really have no conception because of our name. They have no idea what to expect.

**Herring:** Yeah people will come to our shows, not liking or thinking they're not going

to like our music. I was talking to one kid and we had a good conversation, and then I asked him about the show that night. He said he hated it at first and wanted to jump on-stage and punch me, but then saw the energy and emotion that we played with and it swayed him.

**TEC:** So you try to win people over with incendiary live performances. Is there an irony to your performances or music?

**Herring:** No, our music and lyrics are real. When we play on stage it's real. Some of the crowd interaction between songs is a little ironic.

**TEC:** As a band, where is Art Lord at right now?

**Herring:** We've been working on an album with Pox, and we're going to finish that up. Officially I guess we're on a hiatus at the moment. We're at a crossroads as a band in several areas, and we have to make some decisions. We do hope to have an extended summer tour next year though.

More information concerning *Compilation Vol. 2: Songs from North Carolina*, Art Lord and the Self Portraits and other North Carolina bands visit [poxworldempire.com](http://poxworldempire.com).

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him alive for about five months before he died too. It's common knowledge that Carter and Cash's love was unconditional. *Walk the Line* chronicles the events leading up to them being husband and wife. We sympathize for Phoenix's portrayal of Cash because we want the two of them to end up together.

The roles played by both Phoenix and Reese Witherspoon are the best roles these two actors have ever played. Witherspoon shows in this role that she does have the acting ability to do a dramatic role, rather than the lighthearted romantic comedies we're used to seeing her in. There has not been a stronger leading lady performance so far this year.

Phoenix is sensational in his portrayal of Cash. The film does focus a lot on the darker aspects of Cash's life instead of the good, but that shouldn't matter. Phoenix doesn't just play Cash, he becomes Cash. He channels the spirit of the late singer through his breathtaking performance.

James Mangold, who has directed *Copland*, *Kate & Leopold* and *Identity*, directs *Walk the Line*. None of these movies had anything that could be considered memorable. However, *Walk the Line* has some of the best live concert scenes ever captured on film for a motion picture. This project has been a dream of Mangold's for quite sometime. He and co-writer Gill Dennis

adapted this film from two autobiographies written by Cash. Their screenplay is said to be very accurate to actual events in Cash's life because of this. Until their death, Cash and Carter had a lot of input into the authenticity of the film. Rumor has it that they even selected Phoenix and Witherspoon before the script was written.

When you see *Walk the Line*, close your eyes and listen to Phoenix singing these Cash songs. It is an uncanny resemblance to the real voice of the Man in Black. This is the aspect that sets this film above other biopics. There is not a bad thing about this film either. It may run a little on the long side, but there's a lot to tell in order to make the story complete. If you allow yourself to be engaged by this film, its 136 minute runtime won't be that big of a deal. Cash fans should be satisfied.

This is one of the very best films of the year. The emotional ties between Cash and Carter really make this film work. Some parts are downright heartbreaking. The performances by both Phoenix and Witherspoon are some of the year's best performances and they should not be long forgotten.

**Grade: A+**

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**Turkey** from page A5

weeks of age. The turkeys are held by their legs and literally tossed into a bin and transported by truck to the slaughterhouse.

Once a turkey reaches the slaughter house they are hung by their feet by small shackles on a mechanical moving belt. The first stop for the turkey is the stunning tank. The turkey's heads are dunked into an electric pool of water.

The next station on the assembly line cuts the turkeys neck with a mechanical blade. After this the turkey's bodies are submerged in boiling water. Many of the turkeys are boiled alive because of complications from the previous killing attempts along the assembly line.

Afterwards they are de-feathered and conveniently packaged

and sent to your local grocery store for consumer buying.

The treatment of these turkeys seems very violent and extreme but many other kinds of animals you find in the grocery store are killed in similar or more violent manners.

The life of a Thanksgiving turkey is definitely a hard-knock life. So when you think of all the things a turkey has to go through to make an appearance on your table, be thankful that you are not a turkey. There are so many other things to consider during the Thanksgiving holiday but give some credit where credit is due and give those turkeys a round of applause.

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**Potter** from page A5

look very realistic. With a production budget of \$140 million, they'd better look pretty realistic.

Newell also had the opportunity to introduce some new characters for this film. *Goblet of Fire* is the first film where we see Lord Voldemort. The casting of Ralph Finnes is perfect. We are usually used to seeing him in sinister roles (*Schindler's List*), so he is right at home here playing what will become the most villainous of villains in contemporary cinema.

Also new to this film is Mad Eye Moody, the new Defense Against the Dark Arts professor, played by the always solid Brendan Gleeson. He always plays supporting roles and no two are alike. He steals every scene that he's in. He is called "Mad Eye" Moody because of his freakish looking eye.

*Goblet of Fire* is the best Harry Potter film yet. There doesn't seem to be much of a compelling

story being told, but the only one that did have such a story was probably the first film simply because it introduced all the characters for the first time.

I have never read a Harry Potter book, nor will I start so I can retain my unbiased stance on these films. Having never read one page, I am assuming that not a whole lot in the way of story development will happen in the next two films either. However, enough information is being fed to us now so that by the time *Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince* is released we'll be ready for the ultimate battle between good and evil that will rival the legacy of Star Wars.

**Grade: A**

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# THE END ZONE



## Seniors, McCoy will play last game

Linebacker turned safety will be remembered for toughness

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Mickey McCoy knows that Saturday will be his last day in football pads. Much like the rest of his fellow seniors, the culmination of four or five year's worth of effort will come to an abrupt end.

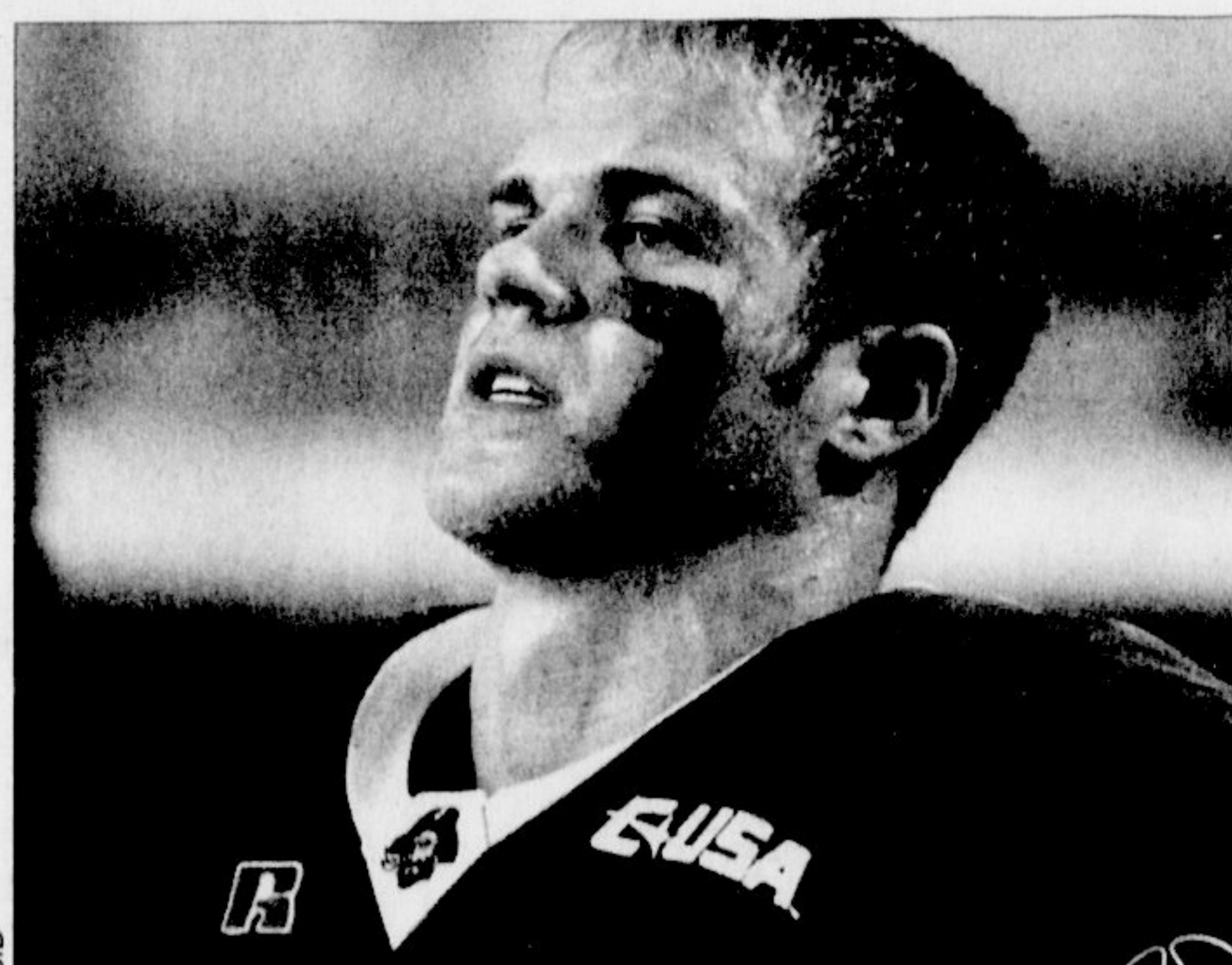
But for McCoy, his lifelong love of playing football will terminate as well. A gateway of some sort, McCoy's football life will ultimately perish. It's sad really, that players like McCoy will no longer stand in the spotlight with an East Carolina across their chest and crossbones stickers on

their helmets.

A sure bittersweet feeling, McCoy's mind will be able to rest from the extremely taxing season. Physically, there will be no more six a.m. workouts or three-hour grueling practices. McCoy will no longer be sore on Sundays from the brutal collisions of pulling offensive guards. Or even from a bruised ego watching younger and more talented players steal playing time.

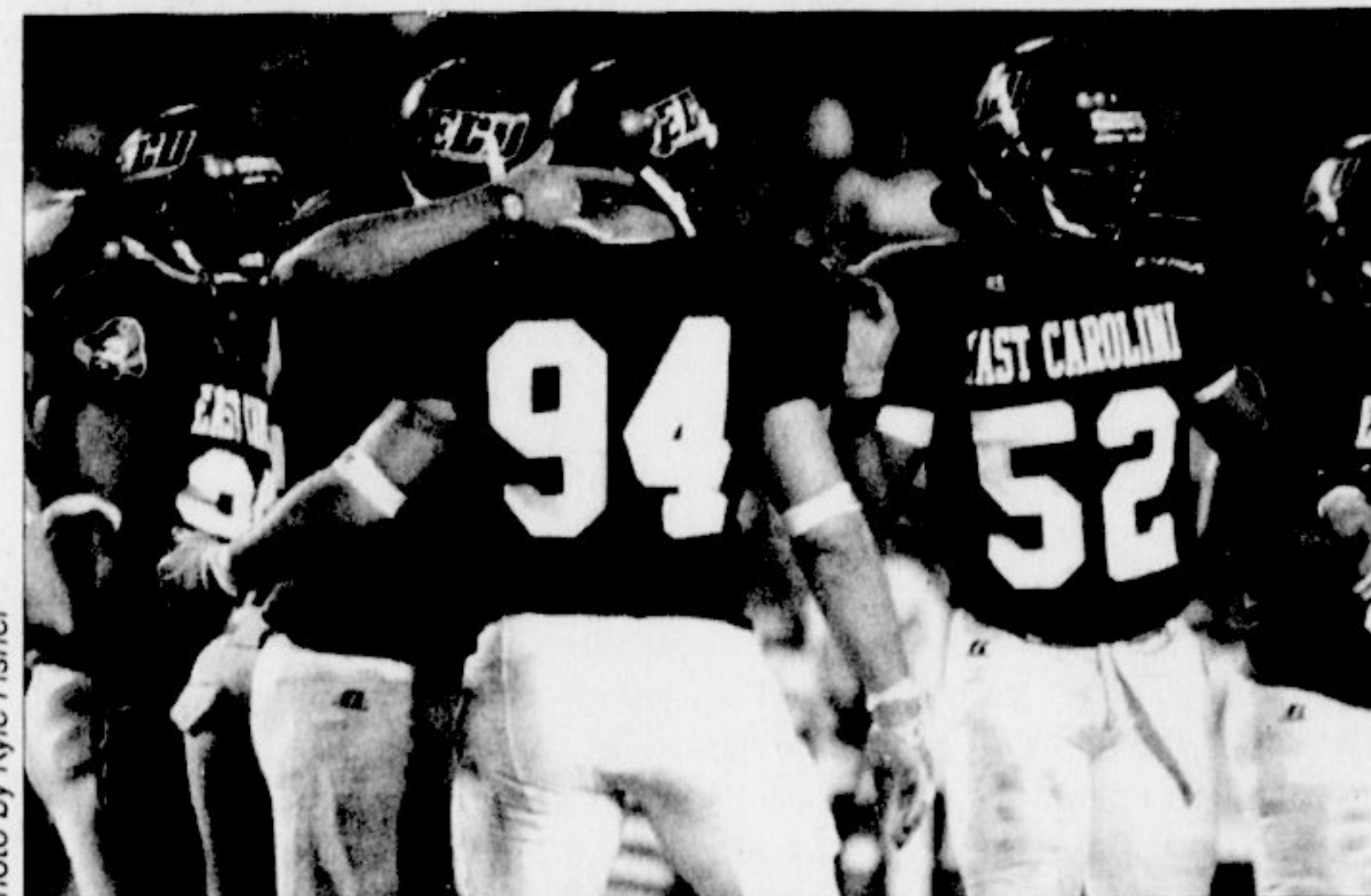
Still though, watching McCoy for four years, it's readily apparent that he isn't ready to hang it up. McCoy, feigning for contact, played the majority of the second-half against Marshall because of needed extra run

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McCoy will wrap up his final season as a Pirate on Saturday.

## Pirates must stymie potent UAB attack



ECU ranks second in Conference-USA in pass defense.

Consistent secondary play will be key to victory

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Remain solid in pass defense

The ECU secondary has been exceptional this season, ranking second in pass defense in Conference-USA, giving up 175.6 yards per game and just 11 touchdowns through the air. The Pirates have relied heavily on that unit while on defense to force the opposition to become one-dimensional. Unfortunately the running game has responded well against ECU, racking up 226.4 yards a contest, ranking the Pirates dead last in C-USA.

The good news is that UAB's strength on offense isn't via the ground. UAB ranks second in the conference in passing, racking up nearly 300 yards per game and quarterback Darrell Hackney has become one of most prolific passers in Blazers' history. The senior has amassed almost 3,000 yards passing this season with 22 touchdowns and nine interceptions. His completion percentage (63.8) is also way up from last season's mark of 55 percent.

It will be interesting to see if the UAB coaching staff will utilize a gameplan around their strength or ECU's weakness at run defense. It could be good news for the Pirates if the Blazers stick to their guns, but the secondary will have to continue to perform at a high level for the Pirates to be successful.

UAB will send a bevy of receivers down the field as nine different players have recorded at least 10 receptions this season. Senior Reggie Lindsey leads the group with 49 catches for 913 yards and 11 touchdowns.

The Pirates are deep in the defensive backfield and shouldn't be worn down easily. Hackney has thrown an interception in his last six games so expect the ECU defense to be baiting the UAB star into some errant throws.

Continue to spread the ball around

At the beginning of the season, the connection between quarterback James Pinkney and wideout Aundrea Allison was apparent. The duo hooked up 10 times for 163 yards and a score in the opener against Duke and the rest of the season is history, school history that is. With 74 receiving yards at Tulsa, Allison became ECU's single-season reception yards leader. He needs 21 yards to reach the 1,000-yard

plateau.

It hasn't taken long for C-USA opponents to realize Allison's talent and penchant for the big play and Pinkney has been forced to look elsewhere to keep the chains moving. He did just that in last week's win over Marshall. Pinkney completed passes to seven different receivers, including four for 61 yards in a breakout game for junior Kevin Roach. Roach is more of a possession receiver and a great complement to Allison's big play capabilities. Phillip Henry is also another viable option that has recently established himself as a go-to player in the ECU offense.

The coaching staff must make a conscious effort to get these players involved to open up the entire offense. With just Allison making plays down the field, the opposition can afford to double him up while loading the box with the rest of the defense to stop the run. That won't happen if Pinkney spreads the ball around once again against the Blazers.

Improve the return game

Special teams and field position are two important facets of the game that often go unnoticed. Marching 65 yards for a score is a much simpler task than taking over at your own 20 every time out.

ECU has been at a significant disadvantage for most of the season on kick-off returns, ranking last in C-USA in return yardage at 18.7 yards per return. The Pirates are also ninth in the league in punt returns, averaging 7.2 yards a clip.

Punt returner Travis Williams established such a reputation as a playmaker last season, he hasn't been given many opportunities to jumpstart the Pirates in 2005, notching 14 returns for 104 yards, with one of those a 52-yarder against Duke.

Running back Chris Johnson has handled the bulk of the kick return duties, but has found similar results with a return average of 22.2 yards and a long of 43.

ECU needs to get that area of the game going against the Blazers in a game that could prove to be an offensive shootout. Establishing solid field position, much less taking one to the house, throughout the contest will be vital to Pinkney's success at running the offense and a Pirate victory.

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# GAMEBREAKERS

## Pierre Bell

Pierre Bell made a name for himself in high school by running the football. Now, Bell is busy running to the football.

The former West Craven standout was a horse to bring down for opposing defenders. Now a year and a half later, Bell has developed into a mainstay in opposing backfields.

He backed up Chris Moore in the middle for much of the season before getting unleashed last week. Bell recorded his first start at the weak side linebacker slot against Marshall. The 228-pound linebacker started over

dependable senior Josh Chisolm. Making the most of his opportunity, Bell recorded a career-high 11 tackles. He notched four solo and seven assisted wrap-ups.

Bell was recruited as a power runner, something lacking now in the current backfield. However, Bell was quickly moved to the defensive side of the ball. Not happy with the lack of strength at roughly 210 pounds, Bell was red-shirted.

Waiting on the sideline, Bell saw Durwin Lamb get C-USA All-Freshman honors at his middle linebacker position. Fans imme-

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BELL

## Darrell Hackney

Darrell Hackney isn't discreet when it comes to confidence in his abilities. For the second straight week, the UAB quarterback issued a guarantee that the Blazers would win.

Hackney prevented a firestorm, keeping his team in bowl contention against UTEP, the No. 24 nationally ranked team. He passed for 184 yards (season low) and four touchdowns in the 35-23 upset win.

The senior quarterback is a legitimate NFL prospect. He may not be at the quality of Matt Leinart or Vince Young, but Hackney will definitely

start on Sundays. He toned down 30 pounds to a sleek 240 during the off-season to increase his mobility. Oh, and that flame throwing arm of his.

Hackney fires cannons. His linebacker body type also makes it difficult for blitzes to bring him to the ground. Think David Garrard and Byron Leftwich with touch. Yes, he's that good.

"Everybody in the stands will watch him warm up and go 'wow,'" said Skip Holtz.

"He's got an incredible arm. He's got experience. He's intelligent. He stands back there—he can throw it all over the yard."

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HACKNEY



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support.

"He gave us some quality snaps," said Head Coach Skip Holtz about his senior safety.

"We gave up a touchdown early and we made some changes from a personnel stand point. I'm really proud of the way he went out and played."

McCoy notched five tackles. Against Wake Forest earlier this season, McCoy had eight solo tackles and nine overall. His 163 career-tackles ranks fourth on the team behind linebackers Chris Moore, Josh Chisolm and Richard Koonce.

Again, McCoy will probably play a big role in ECU's secondary. Stopping the potent UAB running back Corey White, who had 200 yards against Memphis, will be a main focus of the ECU coaching staff.

Remarkably, McCoy was recruited to come to ECU as a wide receiver. He, along with senior Bryson Bowling, debuted against Army when former head coach Steve Logan decided to yank red-shirts five games into the season. As a freshman, McCoy played sparingly. He didn't record a catch, but was pivotal on special teams.

Then, defensive minded

coach John Thompson was hired. Following his mediocre freshman season, McCoy volunteered to move to a bandit linebacker position. Under Thompson's patented scheme, McCoy's slot was a hybrid of linebacker and safety.

While the team's results plunged, the 196-pound bandit flourished. McCoy started 11 of the 12 games and finished second on the team in tackles (105) trailing only team leader Chris Moore. McCoy collected a career-high 14 tackles against Memphis and had five double-digit tackle games.

Often mismatched by at least 100 pounds, McCoy was able to use his speed to brush off oncoming blockers. But often, McCoy was blasted from being so undersized. Like his cohort in the middle (Moore), McCoy sometimes overran plays leaving his defense helpless.

Still no one questioned his toughness. McCoy dragged himself up off the turf after delivering punishing hits. But what was equally as impressive was that McCoy still got up after being punished.

Unable to gain weight for his junior campaign, McCoy's numbers dropped considerably. A junior

college transfer, Jamar Flournoy, plugged McCoy's bandit position. McCoy finished with only 31 tackles. The total wasn't a third of what his sophomore total.

Unable to find a position to suit his talent, McCoy was a vagabond trying to find the field. His usually controlled temper flared when he scuffled with a Cincinnati player last year. McCoy, clearly upset, threw his helmet upon returning to the sideline. Frustrated, McCoy moved to free safety.

McCoy, now more comfortable with his current position again has been playing sparingly. He serves as Pierre Parker's main backup. McCoy started against UCF, but didn't see the field the following week against Tulsa.

Now two weeks later, McCoy will try to channel his emotion toward UAB. Knowing that he and his classmates will be suiting up, warming up and playing for the last night is undoubtedly an awkward feeling.

"I just hope that we don't get so teary eyed that we can't see who to block and who to tackle because we're so emotional over it," Holtz said.

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diately crowned Lamb the next great linebacker from a school that has spit out players such as Mark Libanio, Jeff Kerr and Pernell Griffin.

Bell quietly waited with Jarrett Wiggins and Quentin Cotton in order to gain strength and adapt to college life. Bell flourished in the weight room, gaining approximately 25 pounds of muscle.

Now Bell, still a freshman, headlines a class full of depth

and potential. After the four senior linebackers depart, Bell's group will have their numbers called. Zach Slate, C.J. Wilson and Jeremy Chambliss will provide depth next year as well.

But the main actor is still Bell. If the gritty linebacker continues his growth on the field, NFL teams could start calling. Bell has all of the tools needed to be a great college linebacker and at least a decent professional one.

He has speed to pursue run-

ning backs laterally. He has and will continue to develop the strength necessary to fight off downfield blocks. He has the necessary size. He also has proved that he is a good tackler, already chalking up 22 this season.

Bell's pass defense skills will be tested from UAB's offense. Bell will be matched up against the running backs leaking out in the flat. Or Bell will have to defend receivers running short routes in ECU's zone scheme.

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He can make every throw in the book."

Hackney's numbers are gaudy. His 9,608 career passing yards and 71 touchdown passes rank first in UAB history. Those same numbers are good for third and fourth respectively in the same categories among NCAA active quarterbacks. Hackney ranks fourth nationally in average yards per game (240.2) and seventh in total offense per game (242.6). Through 10 games he has thrown for 22 touchdowns and nine interceptions. UAB's passing offense ranks 14th nationally and

second in C-USA.

In C-USA, Hackney's statistics are equally as impressive. Hackney is first in pass efficiency, total offense and second in passing yards per game. Individually, he will likely finish fourth in C-USA for all-time passing yards behind Chris Redman, Gino Guidugli and Danny Wimprine. He is currently sixth in career touchdowns within C-USA.

The lumberjack quarterback's numbers have suffered due to numerous drops by his receivers. Gone is first-round draft pick

Roddy White, who is playing receiver for the Atlanta Falcons. Reggie Lindsey has emerged as Hackney's go-to guy.

UAB's offense is based on timing. Often receivers make their breaks while Hackney's pass is already airborne. Cornerbacks Kasey Ross and Demetrius Hodges will both be tested. ECU's pass defense ranks 11th nationally, giving up 175.6 yards through the air.

"A flu bug for Hackney," Holtz responded when posed what ECU would have to do to stop UAB's offense.



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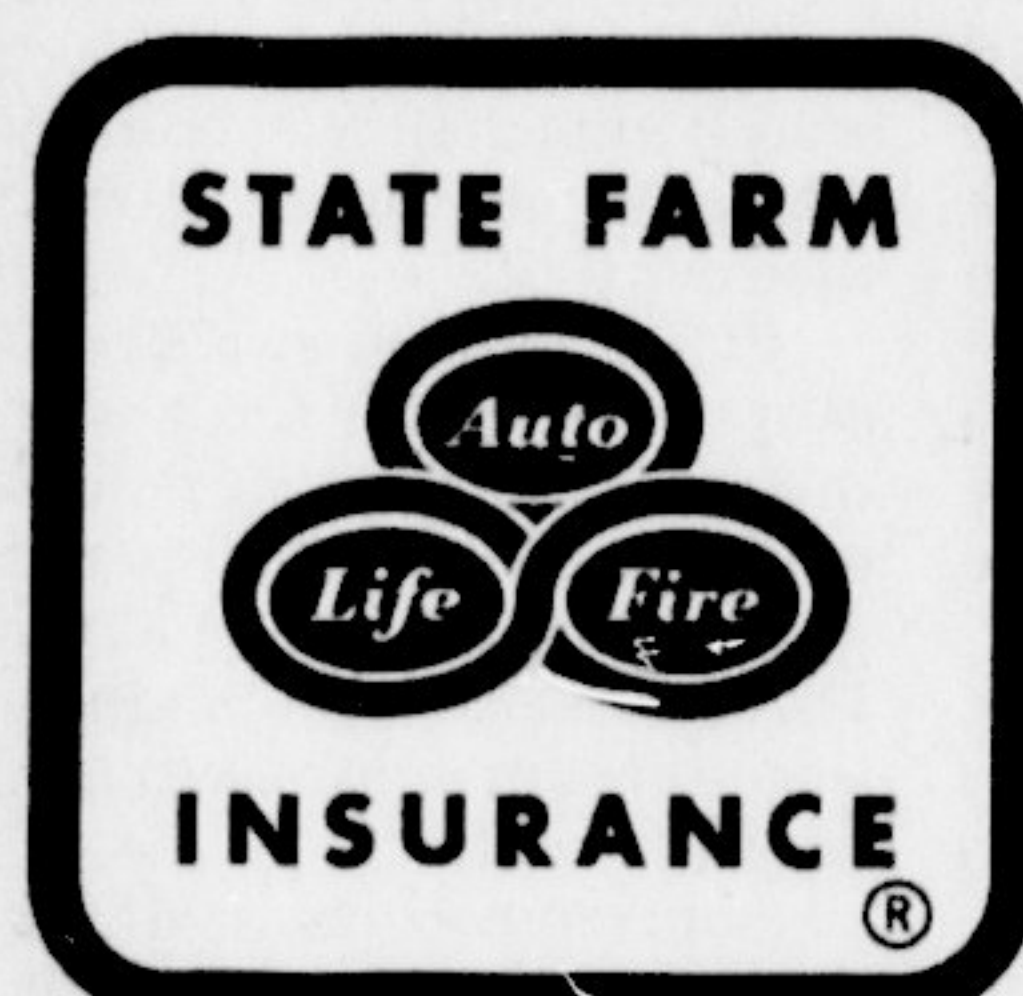
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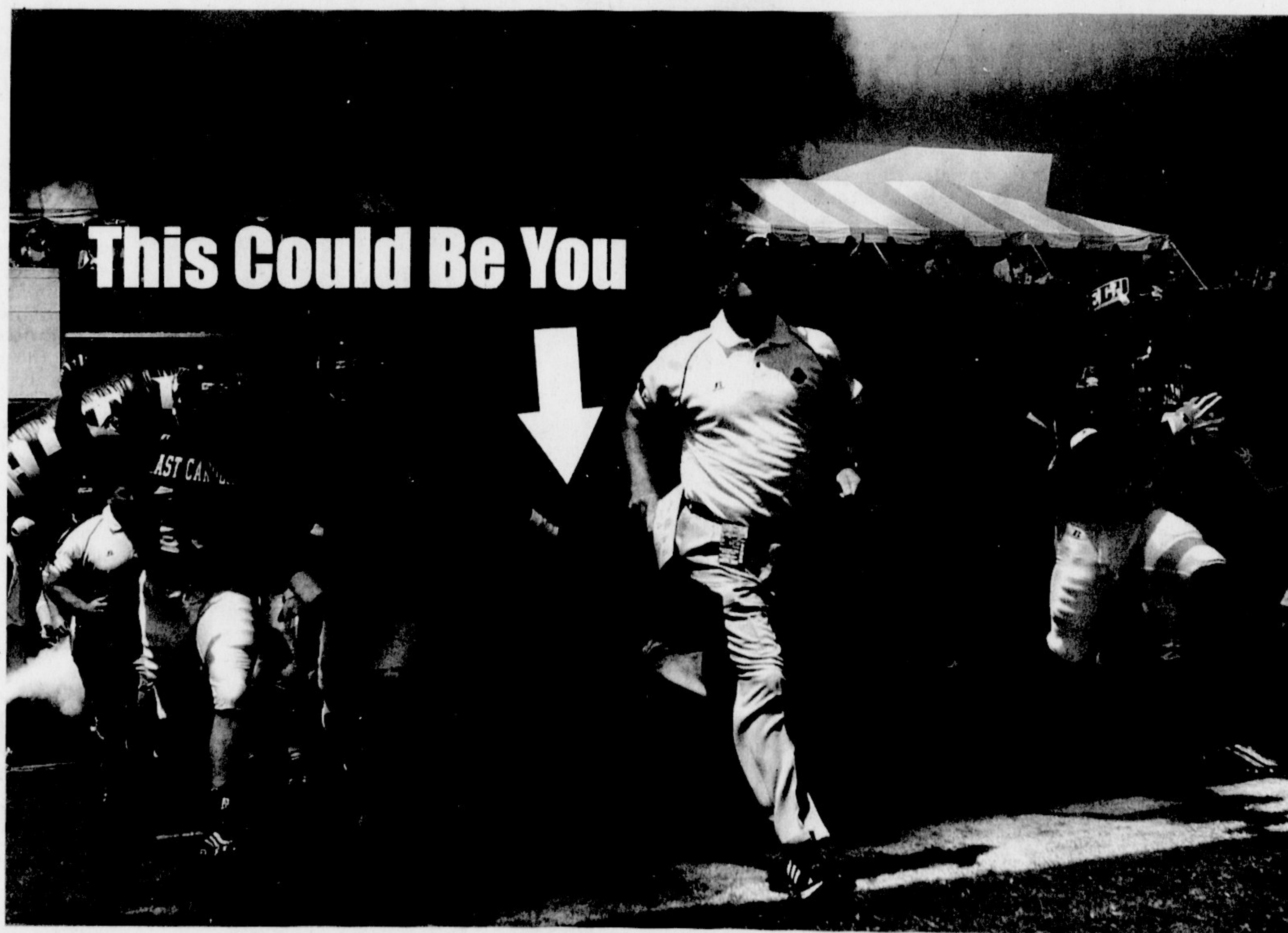
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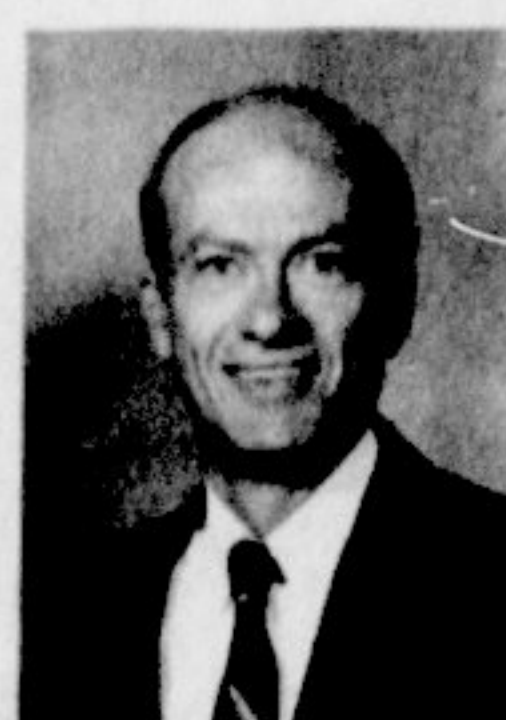
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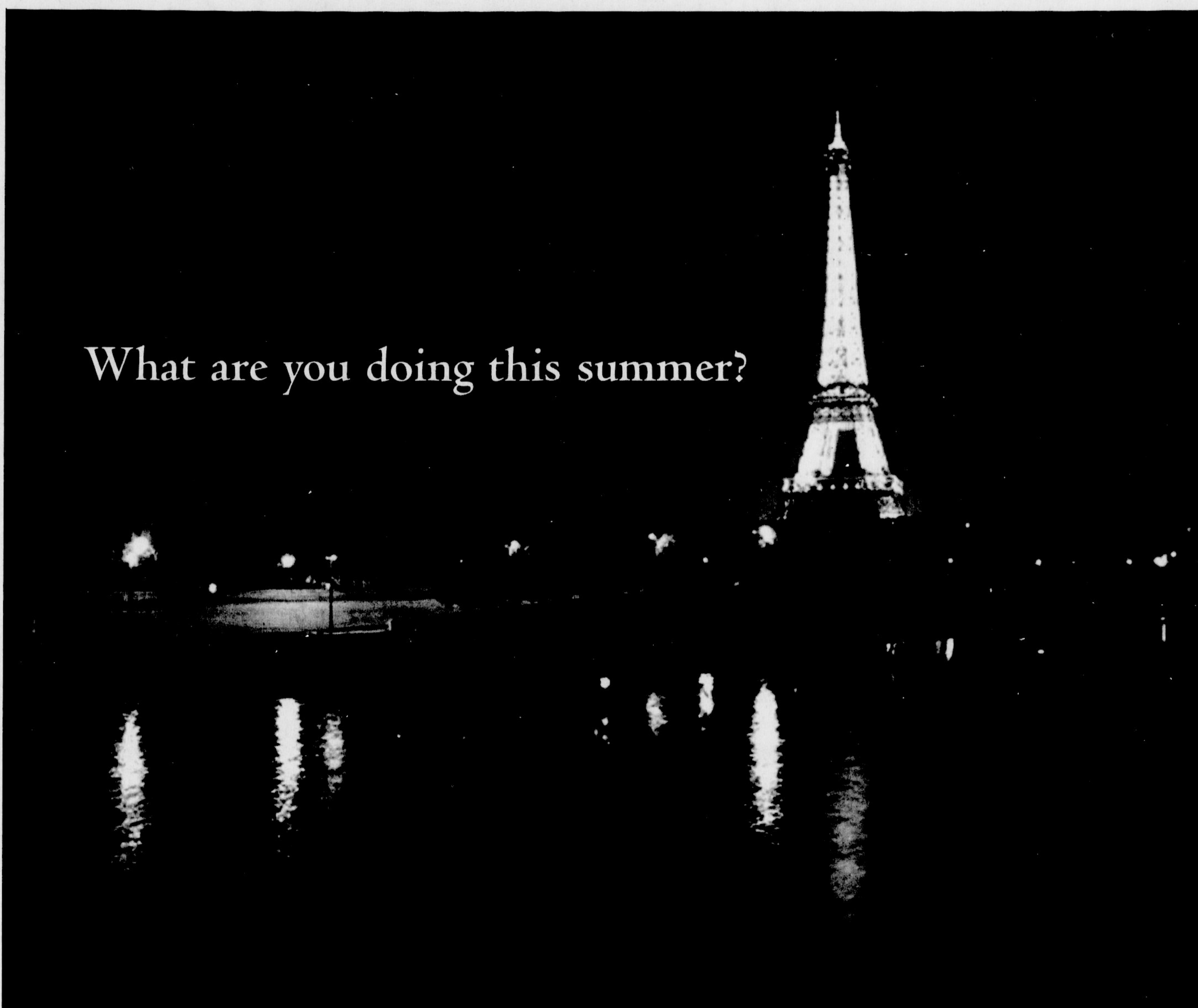


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## HELP WANTED

The Dixie Queen Seafood Restaurant in Winterville is accepting applications for a supervisor. Apply between 8:00am-4:00pm Tues.-Fri. No Phone Calls.

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## PERSONALS

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## OTHER

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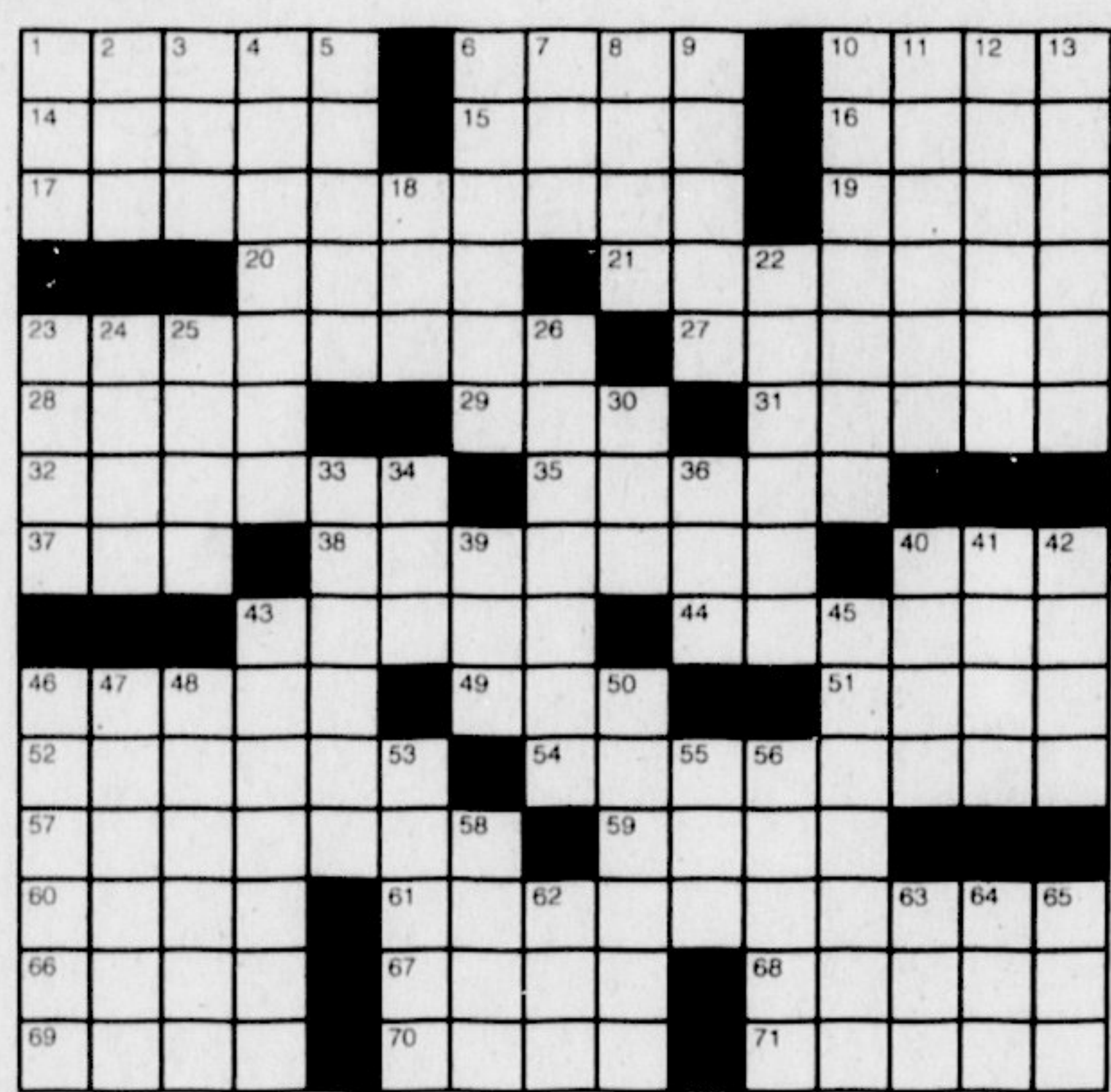
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## Crossword

**ACROSS**  
1 Decorative pitchers  
6 Witty remark  
10 Frame for panes  
14 Virtuous  
15 Jazz singer Fitzgerald  
16 Slender woodwind  
17 Ho-hum  
19 Niagara noise  
20 March 15  
21 Signal silently  
23 Pretender  
27 Rocks  
28 Get-out-of-jail payment  
29 Equality grp.  
31 Red-faced  
32 Out of the cold  
35 On the up-and-up  
37 Aegean or Adriatic  
38 Oxide in pigments  
40 Ripen  
43 Parking attendant  
44 Hamburg native  
46 Diet guru Jenny  
49 Court  
51 Surrounded by  
52 Port  
54 Helpings of food  
57 Everlasting  
59 Frosh residence  
60 Sicilian spouter  
61 Cotton pest  
66 Bench or bucket  
67 Words of understanding  
68 Derisive  
69 Scottish Gaelic  
70 Ruby and Sandra  
71 Tarnish

**DOWN**  
1 Ostrich relative  
2 Came in first  
3 Before, in verse  
4 Italian dish  
5 Sliding vehicles  
6 TV Space Age family name



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46 Cheddar, e.g.  
47 Working cat  
48 Scenes of activity  
50 Scads  
53 Fanatical  
55 Line of seats  
56 Lock of hair  
58 Fail to win  
62 Peggy or Pinky  
63 By way of  
64 Brutal Amin  
65 Author Deighton

## The K CHRONICLES

**BY KEITH KNIGHT**

**IT WAS READIN' THIS HILARIOUS BOOK ABOUT HOW IT'S HEALTHY TO HAVE AN ARCH-ENEMY...**

**IT GOT ME TA THINKIN' ABOUT ALL THE ARCH-ENEMIES I'VE HAD THROUGHOUT THE YEARS... KEEP IN MIND JUST A HATE/HATE RELATIONSHIP... THERE'S ALSO A TWISTED SORT OF CAMARADERIE.**

**ARCH ENEMY #1 WAS THIS DUDE THAT HUNG OUT ON THE B-BALL COURT I USED TO PLAY AT IN JR. HIGH & HIGH SCHOOL...**

**HE WAS THE GUY WHO WOULD INSTIGATE FIGHTS ALL THE TIME...**

**MY GREATEST VICTORY OVER HIM WAS KICKING HIS ASS ONE-ON-ONE ON THE BASKETBALL COURT...**

**HIS MOST IRRITATING TRAIT WAS THAT HE LAUGHED LIKE BILL COSBY...**

**ON THE NIGHT HE CAME TO MY DORM TO KILL ME--**

**IN THE END, HE & I ACTUALLY HAD DINNER TOGETHER ON MY LAST DAY, SENIOR YEAR...**

**I FELT LIKE I'M GOING CRAZY. THAT MEANS YOU'RE DOING IT RIGHT.**

**ARCH ENEMY #2 WAS THIS POPULAR JOCK WHEN I WAS IN COLLEGE...**

**HIS GIRLFRIEND DUMPED HIM... I WAS THE "REBOUND" GUY...**

**I HAD IN THE LAST PLACE HE'D EVER EXPECT TO FIND ME...**

**WE NEVER SED A THING TO EACH OTHER, BUT I SENSED A NATURAL RESPECT...**

**www.kchronicles.com keef@kchronicles.com**

## The Family Monster by Josh Shalek

**Open your mind.**

**Open it to encompass everything.**

**Now hold it all in for as long as you can.**

**I feel like I'm going crazy.**

**That means you're doing it right.**

**Thanksgiving, the last roadblock before Christmas: www.joshshalek.com kid\_shay@joshshalek.com**

**HARD KNOCKS BY LOUIS COPPOLA**

**I FEEL LIKE MY LIFE IS COMING TO SOME SORT OF CONCLUSION.**

**LIKE YOU'RE GOING TO GRADUATE?**

**LIKE I'M GOING TO DIE!**

**OR MAYBE GET A BAD COUGH.**