

Holland chosen to head ECU athletics

Terry Holland, former athletics director at the University of Virginia and a nationally respected leader in intercollegiate sports, has been selected as the new athletics director at ECU.

Holland, currently assistant to the president at Virginia, will be introduced at a news conference on Wednesday in Greenville, ECU officials said.

ECU Chancellor Steve Ballard said, "Terry Holland is a proven program builder who has been successful throughout his career as coach and athletics director. He has great integrity and the ability to inspire others. His credentials are impeccable, and I have no doubt that he will make a difference at ECU."

Holland has agreed to a five-year contract with ECU, and will begin his duties on Oct. 1, Ballard said. Ballard also said that Nick Floyd, the senior associate athletics director who has served as interim AD since Mike Hamrick resigned last August, has agreed to a new five-year contract to remain at ECU.

"Nick has done a superb job, and his continued leadership will help assure the strength and vigor of our program," Ballard said.

Holland served as the athletic director at the University of Virginia from 1995 to 2001, before becoming the special assistant to the president. In that post, he secured the creation of a new basketball arena for the univer-

sity. His career at Virginia began in 1974 as head men's basketball coach, where he was touted as the most successful coach in the university's history with a 326-173 record. In 1990 he was appointed athletics director at his alma mater, Davidson College, before returning to Charlottesville as AD.

"The main attraction of East Carolina University is the spirit, pride and determination of its students, faculty, alumni and fans," said Holland, who will move to Greenville with his wife, Ann.

"Our immediate goal will be to join with the university to provide a first-class academic and athletic environment so that every student and every athlete from eastern North Carolina will find that they do not have to leave the area in order to succeed at the highest levels academically and athletically."

Holland was chosen with the assistance of a search committee task force. A native of Clinton, NC, Holland is a member of the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame. While AD of Virginia, Holland oversaw the \$86 million expansion of the university's football stadium and planned the new \$130 million John Paul Jones Arena.

Under Holland's leadership, Virginia was consistently in the top 15 of the Sears Directors' Cup competition, which ranks universities based on their performance in NCAA championships.

Recently named Greenville director prepares for expansion

Changes expected with population increase

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NEWS EDITOR

Merrill Flood, recently named director of the City of Greenville Planning and Community Development, sees Greenville's population on a steady growth rate requiring necessary changes to be made in upcoming years.

"I've been with the city of Greenville now for 16 years and have served as the Deputy Direc-

tor of Planning and Community Developing since 1997," said Flood.

He was named into this position after a series of extensive interviews, lasting more than two hours, getting information on his management and vision for Greenville.

"Our goal is to carry out the policy and mandates directors of the city council and city manager to make sure the community grows effectively and grows in a way that reflects the community standards," Flood said.

Flood said in order to carry

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Heightened security measures implemented in residence halls



Photo by Herb Sneed

As part of new security measures, residence hall entry ways are under 24 hour surveillance of the ECU Police.

New features set to improve dorm safety

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In an effort to increase residence hall safety, the ECU police and campus living officials have added several new security measures this year which they hope will prevent security incidents from occurring.

"We have had a long-standing security concern and commitment in the residence halls," said Aaron Lucier, associate director of campus living.

More than 80 color and digital surveillance cameras were installed in residence hall entrances over the summer. This new addition will give the ECU police a view of each residence hall doorway at all times.

"They [the cameras] are working and people are monitoring the cameras 24 hours a

day," said Amy Davis, crime prevention sergeant of the ECU Police Department.

Lucier said the plan to add cameras to residence halls was considered before several incidents took place last spring in ECU residence halls.

Davis said the ECU Police Department has recommended a OneCard system to Campus Living. The system would require campus residents to swipe their One Card in order to enter their dorm.

"More of the incidents we've had in recent years, in my knowledge, have been due to the failure of the lock system," Lucier said.

"Any lock system is only as good as the security of the people using the system."

Lucier said that while they are still looking at the possibility of having a OneCard system, many students allow non-residents to follow behind them upon entering the dorms

and changing from keys to cards is not going to make a big difference.

"If students aren't taking safety seriously, we're going to have challenges," Lucier said.

Lucier said students could work to improve the current lock system by treating the residence hall like you would treat your house.

This includes leaving your room locked and keeping strangers from walking in behind you.

Davis said new blue light emergency phones are being added to the west end of campus as part of the addition to the new dining hall. These phones are going to be placed in accessible areas for students to use in case of emergencies.

Lucier said random ID checks are being performed at College Hill residence halls during the first two weeks of the semester to raise awareness and make residence halls safer.

Other services provided by the ECU police to help ensure student safety are various programs and demonstrations in the residence halls educating students on safety issues.

"The first program we are putting on in the residence halls is the safety and security program led by officers," Davis said.

Programs are another way to ensure resident safety. Lucier said he encourages students to take an active role in making the campus a safer place to live.

"If students in residence halls have specific concerns, they should bring it to the attention of the staff," Lucier said.

"We can only respond to things we are aware of."

Davis said students should take advantage of the current resources available for their

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Student Health provides meningitis vaccination

Students eligible to receive treatment

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NEWS EDITOR

Meningitis vaccinations are being administered today from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Student Health Center offering protection against the disease to all students at ECU.

According to the American College Health Association Web site, it is recommended that college students, especially freshmen living in residence halls, learn about meningococcal disease and the potential benefits of vaccination.

Approximately 2,500 Americans become infected with meningitis each year, and approximately 10 to 15 percent of those cases lead to death. Approximately 100 to 125 instances of meningitis occur annually within college campuses, leading to five to 15 student deaths as a result.

The disease can result in permanent brain damage, hearing loss, learning disability, limb amputation, kidney failure or death.

The five predominant strains of meningitis that account for the majority of the cases of the disease include A, B, C, Y and W-135. Strains A, C, Y, and W-

135 account for the majority of cases of meningitis on college campuses.

Meningitis can affect people at any age group. Certain groups of people, including those in close contact with a known case, people with compromised immune systems and people traveling to endemic areas of the world, are at increased risk of obtaining the disease.

Karen Warren, director of wellness education at the ECU student health center said the disease is commonly spread orally, and students living in dorms are at a higher risk of getting the disease because of the close living quarters they share with other residents. Coughing can spread meningitis, as can sharing a glass or a cigarette or kissing, Warren said.

Students are encouraged to go to the Student Health Center today and receive the vaccination. The cost of the vaccination is \$90 and can be paid with cash, check, credit or added to tuition.

"This vaccine is very effective in protecting against bacterial meningitis," said Warren.

While forms of meningitis do exist in viruses, bacterial meningitis is the most dangerous. Warren said the bacterial infection attacks the lining of your brain, causing an inflammation of the brain and the surrounding spinal cord, which leads to various other complications.



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Warren said past Student Health meningitis vaccinations have drawn several hundred students, and a similar turnout is expected this year.

Charmae Carter, sophomore psychology major, said she thinks it is good the service is available through ECU, and it would be especially beneficial for ECU students. Carter said she read an article about a student getting the disease through her roommate.

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Map shows areas surrounding ECU's campus that are predominately inhabited by students.

Center for Off-Campus Living to help students

Center addresses student living conditions

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The Center for Off-Campus Living, a new addition to ECU this year, looks to improve the living conditions for students by educating them on their rights and serving as a place where students can get their living problems resolved.

"The office's main purpose

is to educate students about their rights as renters. Also, we help with mediation between residents if the need arises," said Mary Lou Antieau, director of the center for off-campus living.

Antieau said the center is made up of a cluster of offices that provide services to students living off campus. The center works to stabilize the area of housing adjacent to campus by taking several different approaches.

The first method is through educating students about their rights. If students have problems with their landlord, the center serves as a neutral third party

to educate students about their legal rights as renters. Examples of issues that may occur include the landlord not making necessary repairs or the landlord making the student renters pay for the repairs.

The second method is through mediation. If a complaint is filed, workers of the center may go speak with the necessary people in an attempt to find a peaceful solution.

"[There is] nothing more successful than explaining a situation in a neutral environment

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CAMPUS NEWS

Correction

In a Sept. 1 article titled, "Brody creates new fellowship," false information was provided and attributed inaccurately to Karen Warren, director of Wellness Education. Warren did not say that Type I diabetes occurs at birth, that type II diabetes occurs only in adults and that smoking causes diabetes. The symptoms listed for diabetes were also incorrect - "numbness in feet" and "always being hungry" are not symptoms of diabetes. Warren would like to stress to readers the following correct information: "Both type I and type II diabetes have a genetic link as revealed by family and twin studies. Type II diabetes, which accounts for about 90 percent of all diabetes, also has a strong link to obesity. The genetic tendency for type II diabetes might not become expressed until a person becomes obese. In past years, type II diabetes was rarely seen in children and young adults, however, with the increase in childhood obesity more type II diabetes is being diagnosed in children, which is a growing health concern. Type II diabetes has a genetic link that may be expressed only when a person becomes obese. Smoking does not result in diabetes; however, if someone has diabetes, smoking increases his or her risk factors for serious health problems including heart disease. Type I diabetes occurs when the pancreas is no longer able to produce insulin. This type of diabetes usually begins in late childhood around age 8-12, but can occur at any age. TEC apologizes for any inconvenience this misinformation may have caused Warren and our readers.

Fraternity Rush

Fraternity Rush will be Tuesday, Sept. 7 - Friday, Sept. 10. ECU buses will provide any person interested in joining a fraternity transportation to each fraternity's rush location on Tuesday and Wednesday. Buses will stay at all of the 17 locations for 20 minutes. On Thursday and Friday, students are free to go to whatever fraternity they like. Fraternities will provide transport for these dates. Rush begins at 7 p.m. each night.

Graduation Deadline

The last day for students to apply for graduation is Wednesday, Sept. 8.

Sorority Rush

Sorority Rush is taking place on Sept. 12 - 18. Buses will transport anyone interested to each sorority house. For more information, contact Amanda Lewis. Late registration for sorority recruitment is Sept. 11 from 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. at 224 at the Greek office in Mendenhall 224.

Get a Clue

Get a Clue, a student organizational fair, will be Wednesday, Sept. 15 from 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Wright Place. Various student organizations and activities are taking place at this event enabling students to learn more about activities going on and become more involved.

Scuba Diving at Minges available for students

In a fundraising event by the ECU scuba diving club, the club is holding three events at Minges Coliseum pool on Thurs, Sept. 16, Wed. Sept. 29 and Wed. Oct. 13. Diving will take place in both the diving well and the lap lane pool. The events are open to all ECU students and participants must sign up three days in advance. Contact Jason Wright if interested.

Chamber Music Festival

The Brentano String Quartet will come to campus for their second appearance in the Four Seasons Chamber Music Festival on Friday, Sept. 24 in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Film Series

The Travel-Adventure Film & Theme Dinner Series opens at Hendrix Theater on the main floor of Mendenhall Student Center, with Bavaria and the Black Forest by Fran Reidelberger on Sunday, Oct. 3 at 3 p.m.

World Peace Week '04

ECU World Peace Week 2004 will run from Sept. 19 - 24.

News Briefs

Local

A young woman searching for her unknown parents at a dead end

CANTON, NC (AP) - Months after graduating from Western Carolina University, Elizabeth Sutherland is still waiting tables. Unlike her classmates who are beginning careers, Sutherland can't even apply for the job she wants. Her dream of working in forensics for a law enforcement agency has been put off indefinitely because she can't get a security clearance. She's caught in a bureaucratic quagmire that leaves her citizenship in doubt, and she has no birth certificate to prove who she is or where she belongs. She has a Social Security number, obtained for her when she was a child by the man she thought was her father - long before her citizenship was in question. But for a job in her chosen field, she needs more. She needs a birth certificate with her parents' names on it. And she's been searching for that piece of paper for years. All she knows is what she's been told: that she was born on a U.S. Naval base in Spain and brought to this country when she was 5 by James William Sutherland, the man who claimed to be her father. He left her sister and brother with family members. Six years later, the Haywood County Department of Social Services took custody and placed them in separate foster homes.

Soon after the children were placed in foster care, a blood test showed Sutherland and her sister were not the biological children of James Sutherland. She doesn't know why the blood test was taken, but suspects James Sutherland needed to prove he wasn't her father to satisfy DSS. That test put her U.S. citizenship in doubt because a child born overseas must have an American parent to be an American citizen. Sutherland didn't find out about the confusion regarding her citizenship until after she was released from the care of DSS. Today, at 24, Sutherland needs an attorney who can help unravel the tangle of red tape that has become her life. But her job as a waitress pays \$20 per shift, plus tips - just enough to make her ineligible for free legal help.

Pastor of huge NC church resigns, admits plagiarizing

CHARLOTTE, NC (AP) - The senior pastor at one of Charlotte's best-known churches admitted that parts of some of his sermons broadcast on Christian radio programs were stolen from others. The Rev. E. Glenn Wagner of Calvary Church resigned, admitted that depression led him to plagiarize sermons the past two years, and asked for forgiveness in a letter read Sunday in his absence at four worship services. "On a number of occasions, when I felt literally empty and devoid of any

creative ability, I used material from the sermons of some of my brother preachers," Wagner's letter said. Gary Hubler, clerk of the lay leaders who oversee the church, said Wagner's plagiarism was first detected two weeks ago. That's when a church elder heard a radio sermon that sounded like something he had heard Wagner preach. In his letter, Wagner, 51, cited "a downward spiral, emotionally and mentally, which left me very tired and discouraged and fighting a losing battle with depression." Billy Graham's father, Frank, was one of the church's founders, which began in 1939 as Bible Presbyterian. Calvary has become an independent, evangelical congregation known for its \$39 million pink complex and 6,000-seat sanctuary in south Charlotte. The church draws an average of 3,000 people to all of its Sunday services. Wagner was credited with increasing weekly worship attendance by 1,000.

Nation

In Alaska, safety officials target culture of bush pilots to reduce air crashes

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - Joe Darminio loves nothing better than landing his plane on a 200-foot sandbar deep in Alaska's wilderness, where the twisted hemlocks and the occasional brown bear are the only company to be found. Darminio, like the image of Alaska's bush pilots, is part Grizzly Adams,

part Charles Lindbergh. Keeping up with that image has led to a few pilots taking unnecessary risks. There's even a name for it: bush pilot syndrome.

"There is a mystique about Alaska, and some people feel they have to live up to certain legends," said Jerry Dennis, executive director of the Medallion Foundation, which runs aviation safety programs. Such programs aim to reduce the number of air accidents by changing the culture of the bush pilots. It's part of the goal of the Federal Aviation Administration to reduce the number of air accidents in Alaska 20 percent by 2008.

John Duncan, the FAA's flight standards division director for Alaska, said programs that focus on pilot training, technology upgrades in the cockpit and the tower, as well as passenger education programs, all contribute to lowering the number of crashes.

World

Defiant cleric who battled U.S. troop calls United States weak

KUFA, Iraq (AP) - Ever defiant, a radical Shiite cleric whose forces battled the U.S. military to a stalemate in the holy city of Najaf rallied his followers with a sermon that ridiculed the United States and dispelled any notion he would seek a more conciliatory tone. Rebel Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's sermon, read out to 2,000 followers,

came on the first Friday prayers since the end of a brutal three-week standoff with American troops in Najaf after a peace deal that allowed al-Sadr and his militants to walk away free - and keep their guns.

The cleric's public statements and subsequent actions have often been at odds and nothing in Friday's sermon suggested he was planning to immediately resume hostilities. But its inflammatory tone did nothing to calm the tension between his fighters and the U.S. and Iraqi militaries.

"Many, but not all, think that the American army is invincible. But now it's appeared only truth is invincible," Sheikh Jaber al-Khafaji, said in a statement read on al-Sadr's behalf. "America claims to control the world through globalization, but it couldn't do the same with the Mahdi Army." Al-Sadr aides said the cleric initially planned to deliver the sermon himself from a makeshift pulpit on the street outside the Kufa mosque, which was closed last week after militants pulled out under the peace accord. But he abandoned the idea amid fears it could raise tensions.

Iraqi security forces sealed off roads and fired warning shots near the city in an effort to keep the jostling crowds in check.

Last week's accord that ended three weeks of fighting between U.S. forces and al-Sadr militiamen in Kufa's twin city of Najaf gave the interim government control of that city. It also disentangled U.S. forces from bitter street fighting.

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out this goal, a number of procedures and programs are being implemented.

Greenville is a growing community. Flood said when he came to school in Greenville in 1983, the city had a population of 30,000; whereas now, the city has a population of more than 64,000 and is growing at a rate of 2 to 3 percent every year.

Flood said there are various factors that drive Greenville's population up.

"We have a number of great engines that drive it [the population] up. The university being one, the medical center, the industrial base and people, I think, just like living in Greenville. It's a magnet," Flood said.

Greenville has changed a lot during the time Flood has lived here. It has a more diversified employment base. Greenville has changed from a predominately agricultural employment-based city to a more metropolitan-like city. A lot of people migrate to Greenville because of the diverse employment the city has to offer Flood said.

"Where else would you expect to be able to get the services and health care in eastern North Carolina?" Flood said.

There are a number of changes Greenville looks to make over the course of the next several years.

"Over the next five years, I think you'll see substantial strides made and continued improvement in the downtown area, as well as areas west of the city," Flood said.

"I think we'll see improvement in a lot of the infrastructure in town because, with growth, you have to do that."

With the population growing at the rate it is, Greenville's population should be more than 70,000 within the next five years.

Flood said a reason for this growth is the construction of ECU's cardiovascular complex, which will also generate additional income to Greenville.

Managing growth is another issue.

"We have a problem that a number of communities would like to have. We have a growing community," Flood said.

"A major focus of this department is to make sure we maintain

a livable community."

Flood said other communities have a flat rate of growth or have no growth.

When a community grows, it places additional responsibilities on the infrastructure including the roads, schools and public safety. Flood said it is important to make sure the growth meets the current requirements of the city, and when needed, the city needs to be able to make the necessary changes so that the existing infrastructure is not strained.

"You don't want to outgrow your resources and your ability to serve the resources, nor do you want to do it in such a way so that it has a negative impact on the public," Flood said.

"That's always the challenge of growth."

The growth, while it places increased expectations on the existing infrastructure, also generates an additional amount of income to help support those infrastructures.

Flood said the students of ECU are also considered when decisions are made in Greenville. The housing and living conditions of Greenville are expected to improve over the course of the next several years along with the growth of the city, which will be a direct benefit for ECU students. The growth will also increase the number of businesses in Greenville, allowing more restaurants and shopping centers to provide students with more to do in Greenville.

"The university population is considered ... part of the community and the city of Greenville. As a result ... we take into account how it will affect everyone, and certainly, the university population is always considered in that matrix. It's a part of Greenville," Flood said.

Byron Claphan, senior double major in economics and marketing, said he feels it is important to keep ECU students in consideration when making decisions that affect Greenville. Claphan said he feels a change that needs to be made is reconstructing the downtown area.

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safety. These include the ECU Transit system, Safe Ride and student patrol officers.

Many residents agreed that the measures taken to make the dorms safer have been successful.

"I do feel safe in the residence hall. I'm glad to see the changes that have been occurring," said Dipali Patel, senior physics and biochemistry major and resident advisor of Umstead Hall.

Janel Drake, ECU police officer, said the best thing residents can do is to use their common sense. Drake said students should

always walk in pairs to ensure student security.

Several residents understand common sense is a necessary tool in keeping the campus secure.

"There's really nothing more you can do but be smart and keep your doors locked," said Suzanne Rodgers, junior art education major and resident of Clement Hall.

Chris Flora, freshman physics major and resident of Jones Hall said he is in favor of the new surveillance system.

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So You Want To Be A Lawyer!

September 14, 2004 4:00-5:00pm 212 Mendenhall Student Center
This session will provide specific suggestions for students wishing to pursue a career as a lawyer. Students will learn what they can do during the first and second years of college to prepare for law school.

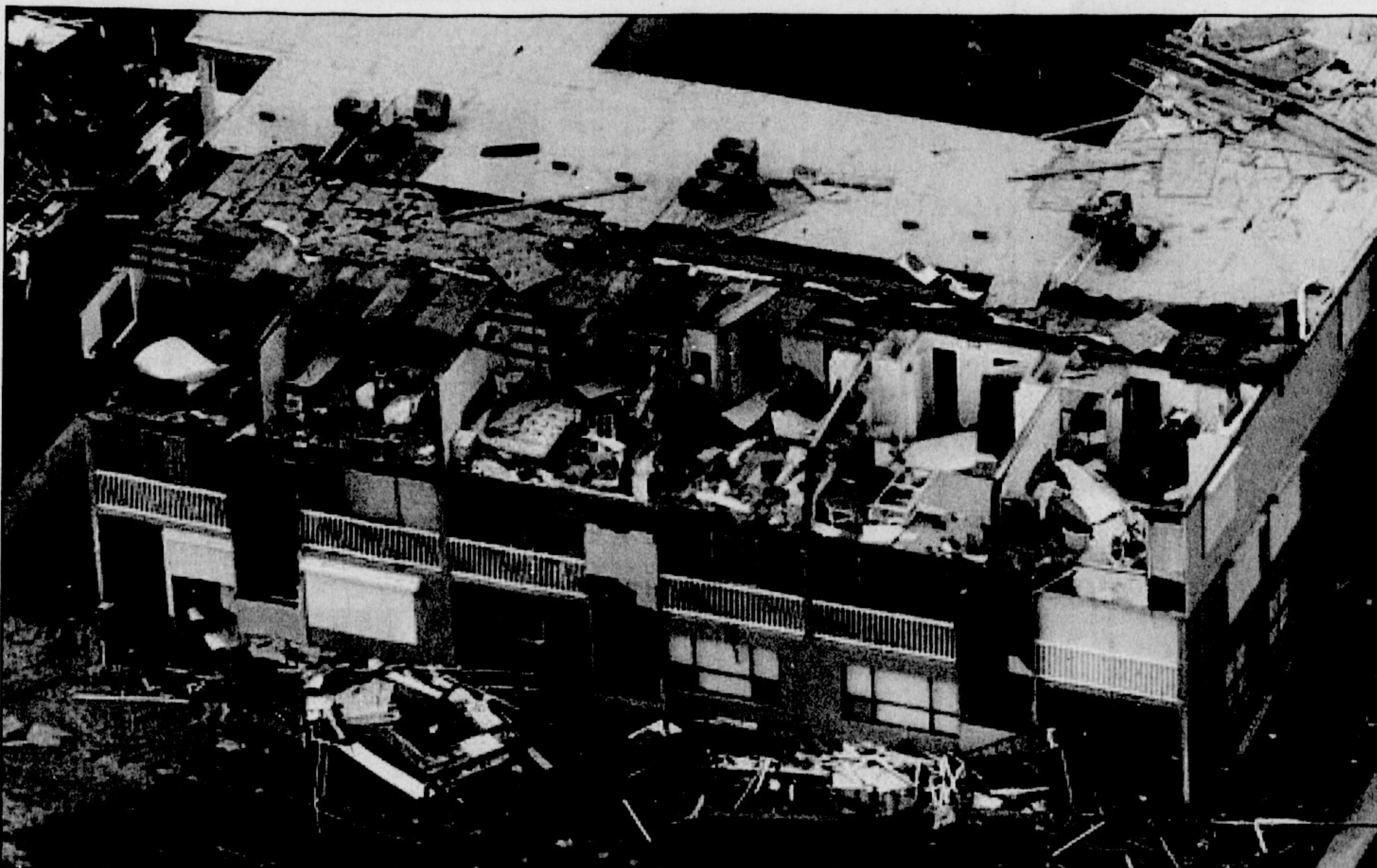
Optometry Career Fair

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Students who attend this resource fair will meet representatives from four optometry colleges.

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September 20, 2004 5:00-6:00pm 212 Mendenhall Student Center
During this session students will meet other first-year students who have the same career interests. This session will focus on tips for academic success. Students are encouraged to bring their daily planners and syllabus for a discussion about time management. For first-year students pursuing careers in medicine or law

Frances leaves behind flooding and long lines in Florida; millions still without power



A Florida building is left in ruins after Hurricane Frances swept through the area leaving many people without homes.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Frances wound up a two-day assault on Florida that pounded both the central part of the state and the Panhandle, leaving storm-weary residents Tuesday with flooding, frayed nerves and shortages of everyday items such as gas, ice and water. At least 10 deaths were blamed on the storm in Florida and Georgia.

About 3 million people had no power in Florida and at least 400,000 more were without electricity in Georgia. Florida officials said Tuesday that power wouldn't be fully restored for a week.

The one-time hurricane had weakened to a tropical depression early Tuesday as it moved northward across Georgia at about 10 mph, according to the Hydrometeorological Prediction Center, which took over reporting on the weather system from the National Hurricane Center.

By midmorning, rain was falling across Georgia and South Carolina, and parts of North Carolina, Alabama, northern Florida, eastern Tennessee and southeastern Kentucky. Up to 8 inches fell on south-central Georgia and a few areas got as

much as 10 to 12 inches, the National Weather Service said.

The storm had flooded parts of Tampa, forcing police to close about a mile of a busy thoroughfare. More than 100 residents of a retirement home were evacuated in wheelchairs as water sloshed against their feet.

"I'm not scared," said Heather Downs, who moved into the home two weeks ago after her apartment was badly damaged by Hurricane Charley. "I've been through a lot."

Residents of the Florida Panhandle withstood the tropical storm's heavy rain and wind of 65 mph that ruined the Labor Day holiday weekend.

Along the Atlantic coast, motorists waited for gasoline in lines stretching for miles, and there was heavy demand for water, ice and basic supplies. About 1,500 people gathered at a Wal-Mart in Palm Beach County, while up the coast in Fort Pierce hundreds of people stood in a line with buckets and ice chests on a sunny, steamy afternoon.

"This has been a long haul," said 64-year-old Judy Duffy, of Fort Pierce, who searched with her husband for ice and water but drove away from a distribu-

tion line with an empty cooler. "It's tested my patience. I'm not a nice person today — I haven't had my coffee."

At a Florida's Turnpike rest stop in West Palm Beach, a five-mile line of motorists waited for fuel. "It took a little while, but I'm glad to be here," said Greg McCourt, who waited an hour to get gas for a trip to Georgia.

Frances charged into Florida's east coast early Sunday with 115 mph wind and more than 13 inches of rain, ripping off roofs, smashing boats and flooding West Palm Beach streets up to four feet deep.

The hurricane did more damage to the Kennedy Space Center than any other storm in history, ripping an estimated 1,000 exterior panels off the building where spaceships are assembled. No space shuttles were inside the building, but center director James Kennedy said he feared the damage could set back NASA's effort to resume shuttle launches next spring.

Nine deaths in Florida were blamed on Frances, including Florida State University football coach Bobby Bowden's former son-in-law and a grandson, who

were killed in a collision on a rain-slippery highway.

In Georgia, officials said an 18-year-old woman died Monday after the car she was riding in hydroplaned and overturned during the storm. There were two earlier deaths in the Bahamas, where Frances forced thousands from their homes.

The storm pushed across Florida to enter the Gulf of Mexico north of Tampa, its path crossing some of the area hit by Charley, which killed 27 people in Florida last month and caused an estimated \$7.4 billion in insured damage.

Florida Chief Financial Officer Tom Gallagher estimated Frances' damage at up to "a couple of billion dollars," while Germany's Munich Re, the world's largest reinsurer, said the overall insured damage caused by Frances so far is between \$5 billion and \$15 billion.

President Bush was expected to survey damage in Florida on Wednesday, and was asking Congress to approve \$2 billion for "urgent needs" stemming from Charley and Frances. Congressional aides said action on his request could come as soon as late Tuesday.

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between parties to help resolve a situation. If a student comes to us with a problem, the first step is to do a 'knock and talk,' Antieau said.

Antieau said Maggie Olszewska, assistant director of the office of student conflict resolution, will go and actually talk to the parties involved and possibly arrange a meeting between the different parties.

"We can set up a mediation and bring the parties in to discuss the grievances between them," Antieau said.

"One of the things we are

hoping to do is have a landlord registry, landlord property that are up to code and have had no code violations they can register with ECU, and ECU will put them online for easy access to students."

ECU students showed positive reactions to the new center.

"I think this is such a great service for ECU to provide ... I'm sure there are a lot of students out here that don't know their rights. I mean, honestly, I don't even know all my rights as a renter, so I'm glad there is something like this in place for us,"

said an anonymous ECU student.

"It is a resource for students. We are here to help them, educate them and mediate if need be, so come by and see us," Antieau said.

Another branch of the center is the Office of Adult and Commuter Student Services, which provides support services and programs for ECU off-campus students, commuters and students over age 24. This office extends its services beyond the area adjacent to campus.

According to the Adult and Commuter Student Services

Web site, the goals of the Office of Adult and Commuter Student Services are to advocate commuter and adult student needs and concerns in campus planning efforts, resources and referrals on topics crucial to this population and providing mechanisms for effective communication of information with this student population. One of their main focuses is to make these students have a feeling of inclusiveness.

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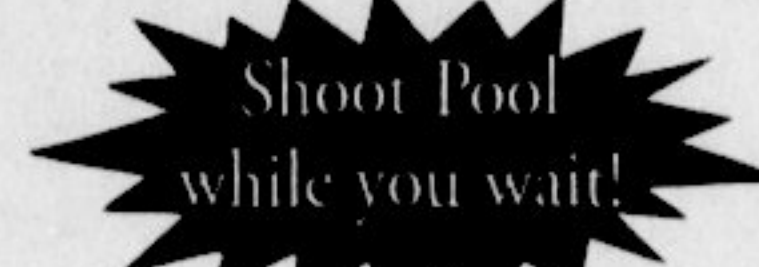
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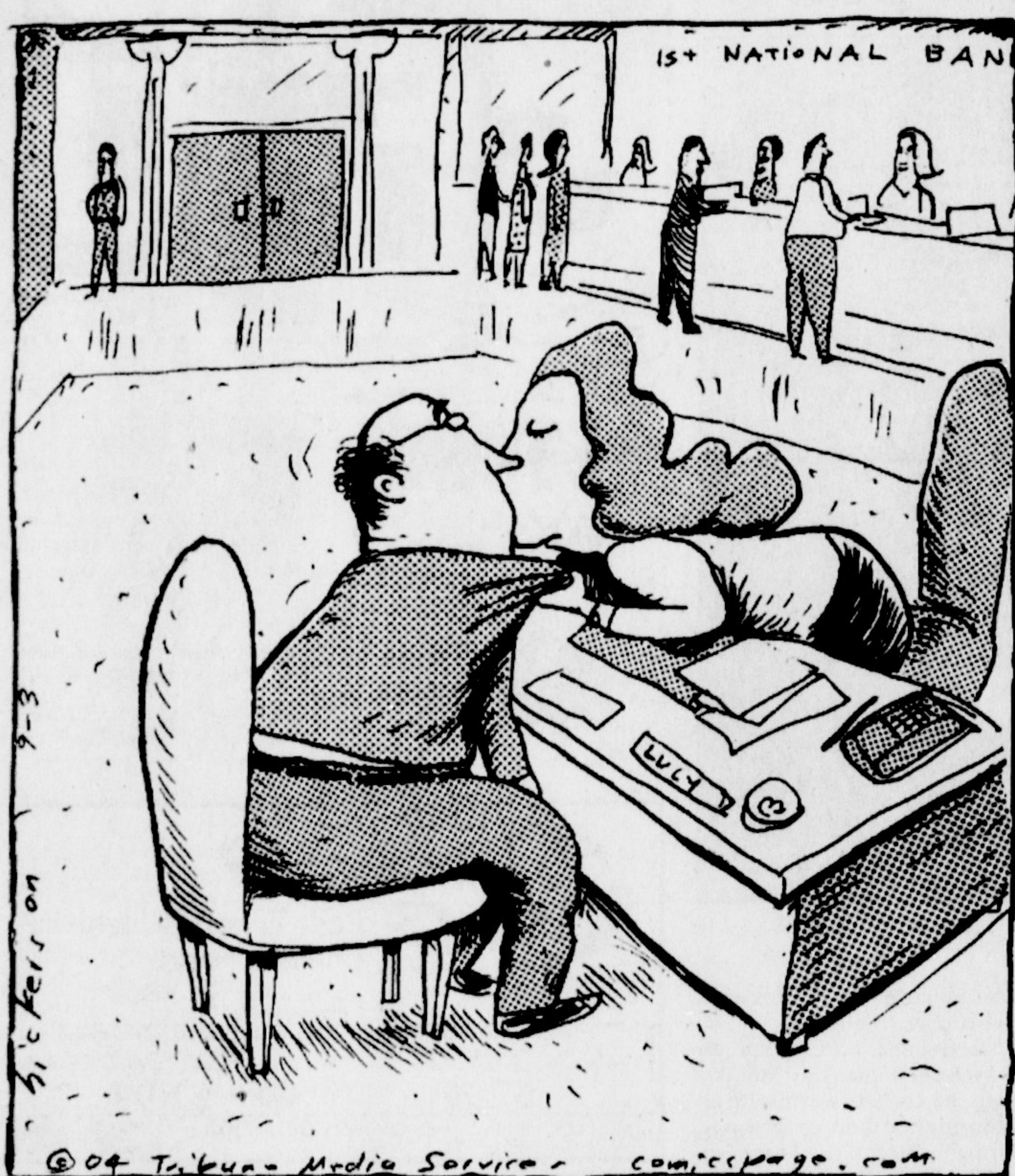
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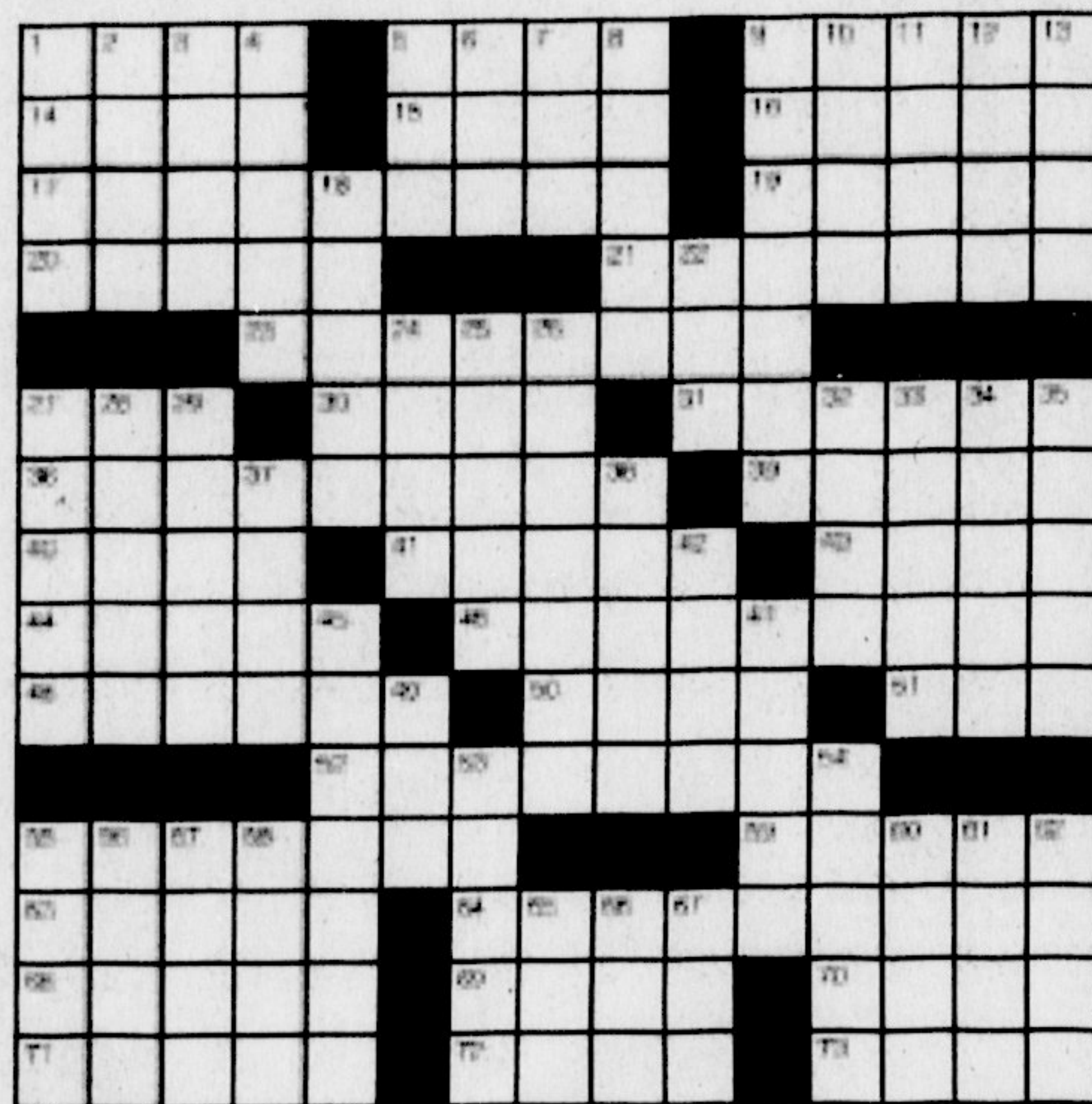
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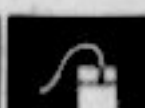
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Our View

This season in baseball is, as they say, "A year for the record books."

People don't quite realize how historic this season is shaping up to be – not to mention that a piece of it will foreshadow another historic breakthrough next year.

It all starts with Barry Bonds, who is now at home run number 697. Take a step back and gather in what that number signifies. It means Barry is three away from 700, which means he's 18 away from 715, which then means he's only 58 from 755. With around a month left in the season, Bonds is 18 away from putting his name ahead of George Herman Ruth for second on the home run list.

After the Babe, it's chasing Hank Aaron, and mark our words, he will catch him – perhaps next season.

Then there is Albert Pujols, who just last week did something no major leaguer has done in the history of the game. Pujols became the first player to ever hit at least 30 home runs and 100 RBI's in his first four seasons.

In the last four years, or three and counting, Pujols has amassed 157 home runs, 487 RBI's and a batting average of .333. And he hasn't even won an MVP yet. Woe is the young man who plays in the same league as Bonds.

Over in the AL, we have Ichiro Suzuki, a man who is on pace to eclipse George Sisler's 84-year old record of 257 hits in a single season. Ichiro has three five-hit games in this season, one short of Ted William's record. Ichiro is also batting .377 (1st in the AL) and has an on-base percentage of .416 (2nd in AL).

Will Pujols and Ichiro win MVP in their respective leagues? Ichiro is a definite possibility while Bonds will most likely overshadow Pujols again even though the St. Louis outfielder is up in the home run race by four long balls.

Though we believe Pujols and Ichiro should be the hands-down MVP's of the AL and NL, one thing is for sure: This season has been history in the making.

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Opinion Columnist

Suicidal pedestrians, potty mouths top peeve list

My request this week:
What annoys you?

TONY MCKEE
STAFF WRITER

Last week I challenged everyone to give their opinion on where all the liberals had gone. The response was somewhat disappointing. I don't know if very few people read the paper last Tuesday or if the question was just too hard.

I do know the lack of response couldn't possibly have been due to lack of concern and apathy on the part of the readership – not at ECU.

Whatever the reason for the lack of response, I will once again ask for your input. Not just to offer a second chance but because I decided not to submit my original article.

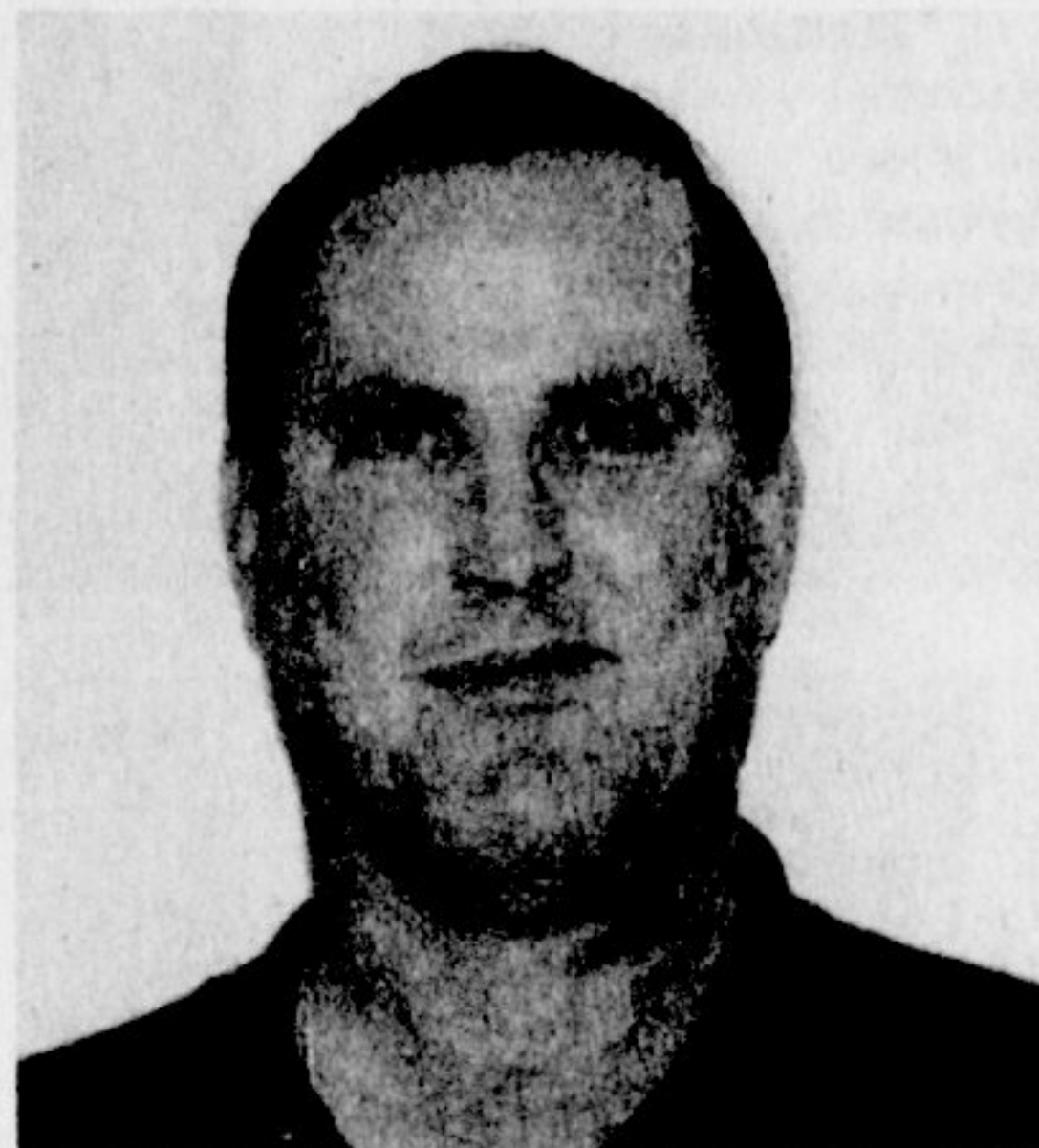
I had a great column, if I do say so myself, all ready to go. It was going to be about John Kerry again but I didn't have the heart to submit it.

From all the lies he has been caught in (and the resulting twists of logic and reality to justify them), to performing a personnel "shake-up" (translation: a lot of people lose their jobs) and bringing in a bunch of Clinton people into his campaign with two months to the election, to his pathetic and petulant spur of the moment midnight news conference immediately after the Republican National Convention saying that the public should decide if five deferments or two tours in Vietnam makes a person more qualified, it is obvious John Kerry is falling apart. It really is a sad thing to watch.

I feel sorry for the man. That's why a different column this week. So, let's proceed.

I would like to hear your pet peeves, especially ones you have about things at ECU. But before we get into that, I promised my wife that hers would be first. Here you go hun.

Through our attempts to help find a home for our neighbor's adorable mutt, she has developed a peeve. Untold



numbers of ladies have said, "I'll have to ask my husband" when asked if they would like the dog. My wife thinks that men shouldn't have the final say when it comes to dog ownership (since the women usually end up taking care of them anyhow). Me, I think these ladies just use their husbands as an excuse for not wanting to say "no." Men do the same thing of course, so this is a universal peeve.

OK, promise fulfilled. Let's have some fun.

I ride the commuter shuttle everyday and may still have some bruises to show for it. The bruises didn't come from bad bus drivers. They came from the drivers having to hit the brakes to avoid all the suicidal numbskulls here on campus.

I don't know how many times I have seen people walk, run or ride their bikes or skateboards in front of moving buses. Case in point – some genius on his bike deliberately sped up to beat a bus turning into the library entrance last Thursday. The driver had to hit the brakes hard to avoid him. Everyone on the bus got tossed around as a result.

To save himself the inconvenience of slowing down or stopping, he was willing to put himself, everyone on the bus and the people in the cars behind the bus in danger. Not to mention that if the bus had hit him, we all would have been delayed while they scraped

him off the pavement and the cops took statements.

Next – I am constantly amazed at what comes out of some of the mouths around here. I served in the Marines and never heard the type, or amount, of filth that some people here use except from drill instructors when someone royally messed up.

What possible purpose does it serve to use a curse word or five every sentence? It doesn't improve the quality of the conversation, make them look (or act) any smarter or make them appear more mature. If anything, it proves how immature and insecure they really are.

And when they spew forth their garbage in restaurants and other public places, totally ignoring the sensitivities of others, they just prove my last statement.

Next, and last (for me) – How many times have you been trying to listen to a lecture and suddenly think you are on a farm instead of in a classroom? Yet when you look around you realize that the sound you are hearing is not a cow chewing cud but a fellow student with a wad of gum in their mouth, smacking away. Kind of makes you want to reach out and wire their jaws shut doesn't it?

My momma taught me at an early age that it was not polite to chew with your mouth open, and I'm pretty sure most of yours did also. So what happened between then and now? How can anyone think other people would want to hear you chomping your Juicy Fruit and smacking your lips? If that is how they chew gum, I'm glad I'm not around them at mealtimes.

Your turn ladies and gentlemen. It's time to air out your pet peeves. Even if your biggest peeve is seeing my column in the paper every week, send it in.

You can do so by responding to this article online at www.theeastcarolinian.com or sending it to editor@theeastcarolinian.com.

Well, that's it for me, until next week that is.

Pirate Rant

Editor's note: The Pirate Rant is an anonymous way for students and staff in the ECU community to voice their opinions. Submissions can be sent to editor@theeastcarolinian.com. The editor reserves the right to edit opinions for content and brevity.

As much as the ECU cashiers seem to hate students, it puzzles me why they applied for jobs at a university.

Is polluting the air not enough for smokers? Cigarette butts are litter, and they're destroying our campus, bit by bit, butt by butt.

I'm glad they [USA men's basketball] didn't win the gold. They didn't work hard enough for it; they didn't earn it. We're not invincible. Basketball is an overrated sport anyway.

If I don't know how to swim, I'm smart enough to stay out of the water. So tell me, why do I have to take a stupid swim test to graduate from ECU?

Do we really care that much about the health problems of our current and former politicians (i.e. Clinton's triple bypass surgery)? I don't know about you, but I am just dying to find out when Kerry has a cold or when Bush has diarrhea. I can't possibly live without that kind of news.

I live in the dorms, on a girl's floor no less, and I am sick and tired of hair in the shower and urine on the toilet seat. Grow up ladies.

The key to being wise is thinking something stupid and keeping it to yourself.

Cell phones with video games, cameras, ring tones, Instant Messenger, etc. – how about giving me a phone that actually picks up a f**king signal?

Michael Moore is currently trying to get *Fahrenheit 9/11* nominated for the "Best Picture" Oscar. Sorry, Michael, but I don't think a movie promoting lies, exaggerations and propaganda constitutes the quality deserving a "Best Picture" nod.

Letter to the Editor

Dear editor,

I picked up Friday's edition of *TEC* hoping to read something about Bush's speech at the Republican National Convention from the night before. I looked through the paper once, twice, three times to make sure I hadn't simply overlooked it. But, oddly enough, the day following Bush's speech at the RNC, the only real coverage in our university's newspaper was devoted to Kerry's response to Bush's comments. There was also space in the news section for a small article on Edwards speaking to some laid off workers, but not even a mention that Bush had spoken at the convention. I guess I was supposed to read the article focused on Kerry to ascertain that Bush had spoken at the RNC.

I'm not sure as to how else I can view this, but as a rather blatant choice to not cover some very important news. As something that thousands of students read, I think it's more important to cover the fact that Bush made one of his more notable speeches during his presidency than to cover the opening of a new Starbucks in Greenville that I saw in the features section.

Given the number of protestors and the current state of the war in Iraq, this is easily the most controversial and closely watched election in recent memory. I find it disheartening that something I read everyday and look to for information made such an egregious error or worse yet, chose to not cover it at all. All those who are interested and staying informed of politics in this very important election year should be disturbed by this oversight or choice by *TEC* staff.

Sincerely,
Tim McNamara

Editor's note: *TEC* publishes every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the school semester. Bush's speech took place on Thursday night, so we were unable to cover it within our paper.

Opinion Columnist

Moving out means moving on to different worlds

Don't tell mom and dad they were right

RACHEL LANDEN
STAFF WRITER

Score one for my parents. They were right again.

But please, don't tell them I said that. After all, I don't want them to get the wrong idea and think that maybe their daughter doesn't know everything. So, for now, this will just be between you and me.

However, let me explain my situation a little further and not just leave it at that – my parents were right, and I was wrong. You see, some of my closest friends and I decided that this year was time for a change. Our lives had moved past the dorm, and it was time that we too moved out.

My parents warned me that college life would never be the same after I took that next step. By leaving the dorms, they said, I would be leaving something behind.

I have to admit I was a little uncertain when I signed the lease for our apartment. But any hesitation I might have felt was overshadowed by the excitement of something new and the promise of a tub where I could go shoeless.

Let's you get the wrong idea now, I should point out that I haven't been



disappointed by the additional space and freedom. I love cooking meals in my spatially challenged kitchen, and I don't miss carrying a shower bucket with me down the hall. And with my door closed, I can sleep as late as I want when my roommates get up for their 8 a.m. classes. And, we haven't had any of those middle-of-the-night fire alarms yet – I don't miss those at all.

Still, at times over these past few weeks, I have thought of things I miss. I didn't swap the bad for good by moving out of the dorm and into an apartment. I just traded one kind of good for another.

Having my own place, of sorts, shared with three of the best girls anyone could choose, I am having a great time and thoroughly enjoying the new experience. But some afternoons,

when they are all in class and I am eating my lunch with the cast of some early 1990s syndicate, I get caught up in a little bit of nostalgia.

I remember those long lunches at the dining hall where I would gather with a large group of friends. I think back to those late nights in the hall where anyone who walked past might stop and chat for a few minutes or a few hours. I realize how the dorm served as a meeting place and impetus of friendship for a group of teenagers who might never have met otherwise. I miss it.

On those mornings when I crowd onto a bus with other off-campus students, I remember how nice it was to sleep another half hour and walk to class with friends from my building. And I think about how convenient it was to go anywhere on campus with just my own two feet, rather than having to worry with parking and passes, traffic and tickets. I miss that too.

But most of all, I just miss the connection that I felt to the ECU campus when I was eating, sleeping, learning, studying and socializing there. I lived and breathed ECU. Now, I just drop in for a few hours a day before heading back to my apartment, my symbol of adulthood. Yes, I miss ECU.

So, my parents were right. College life is not the same for me anymore. I'm not regretful about my decision, just thoughtful. But remember, my parents really don't have to know.

Bill Clinton undergoes Bush fires back at Kerry's criticism of Iraq heart bypass surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Bill Clinton was described as doing well Tuesday, breathing on his own as he recovers from an operation to relieve arteries so severely clogged that they had posed imminent danger of a major heart attack.

He was taken off his respirator Monday night — a crucial step in his recovery, Bob Kelly, a member of Clinton's surgery team, said Tuesday.

"Everything is going very well," Kelly said on NBC's "Today."

Clinton underwent the four-hour quadruple bypass operation Monday at New York Presbyterian Hospital/Columbia. His heart disease was extensive, with blockages in some arteries well over 90 percent, doctors said.

"There was a substantial likelihood that he would have had a substantial heart attack," said Dr. Allan Schwartz, chief of cardiology. Doctors called Clinton's operation successful and said his return to full health will take weeks.

The former president also had high blood pressure and may not have been adequately treated for high cholesterol. His doctors said he was put on a cholesterol-lowering drug a few days ago. Clinton was prescribed cholesterol medicine in 2001 as he was leaving office.

"These past few days have been quite an emotional roller-coaster for us," Clinton's wife, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, said in a statement. "The president's optimism and faith will carry him through the difficult weeks and months ahead — of that we have no doubt."

The 58-year-old former president went to the hospital late last week after complaining of chest pain and shortness of breath, but doctors revealed Monday that he'd had these symptoms for several months. They said he had blamed them on lapses in his exercise routine and acid reflux.

It was finally discovered that the problem was his heart after one episode occurred while he was resting and lasted longer than before, they said. Clinton could leave the hospital in four or five days.

In bypass surgery, doctors remove one or more blood vessels from elsewhere in the body — in Clinton's case, two arteries from

the chest and a vein from the leg — and attach them to arteries serving the heart, detouring blood around blockages.

Schwartz said it would be possible for Clinton in the future to lead an "extraordinarily active lifestyle" — including hitting the campaign trail.

Dr. W. Randolph Chitwood, chief cardiovascular surgeon at ECU and a spokesman for the American College of Cardiology, agreed with Clinton's doctors that the president had been in a dangerous state leading up to the operation.

"Within the next couple of weeks, something was going to happen," he said.

Doctors delayed surgery until Monday because Clinton was on the blood-thinning medication Plavix, and waiting a few days decreased the chance of excessive bleeding, they said.

During the operation, Clinton's heart was stopped and he was put on a heart-lung machine for 73 minutes.

That process, used for more than 75 percent of bypass patients, carries a small risk of stroke and neurological complications.

Clinton was described as upbeat in the days before the surgery, resting with his wife and daughter. One New York Post photo showed the former president reaching for a Boggle game near his hospital room window.

Clinton has blamed his heart problems in part on genetics — there is a history of heart disease in his mother's family — but also said he "may have done some damage in those years when I was too careless about what I ate."

He was lampooned during his presidency for his inability to resist fatty fast food, but he was also an avid jogger during his two terms in the White House. In recent months he has appeared much slimmer. He has said he cut out junk food, begun working out and adopted the low-carbohydrate, low-fat South Beach diet.

Clinton had planned to campaign for Sen. John Kerry, the Democratic nominee for president, but the recovery from surgery will take him off the stump — at least for now — with just two months left until the election.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defending the war in Iraq as "right for America," President Bush on Monday blasted back at Democrat John Kerry's criticism that Iraq was the "wrong war in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Bush, in a Labor Day speech prepared for supporters in southeast Missouri, said Kerry is a politician who can't decide what he thinks and stick to it.

"After voting for the war, but against funding it, after saying he would have voted for the war even knowing everything we know today, my opponent woke up this morning with new campaign advisers and yet another new position," Bush said in prepared remarks released by his campaign.

"Suddenly he's against it again," Bush said.

"No matter how many times Senator Kerry changes his mind, it is right for America and it's right for America now that Saddam Hussein is no longer in power."

Kerry, on a Labor Day tour of Midwestern states where polls show the presidential race in a virtual tie, told voters he would try to withdraw U.S. troops in Iraq by the time his first White



Republican supporters stand behind President Bush in his Labor Day speech in Missouri.

House term was finished.

"This president rushed to war without a plan to win the peace," Kerry said, adding that "it's the wrong war in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Bush's trip Monday was his 21st visit to Missouri, a state he won in 2000 by 3 percentage

points.

His event in Poplar Bluff was prompted, in part, by resident Hardy Billington, who led a 10,000-plus-signature petition drive and helped pay for billboards beckoning the president to come to town.

In the speech, Bush also reit-

erated his pledge to simplify the tax code during his second term, saying it was a "complicated mess" with loopholes and more than a million words.

"The tax code weighs heavily on our economy and every American family," Bush said.

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Nader fell short of the required 10,000 certified signatures on his qualifying petitions, said Jean Jensen, secretary of the board. "He needed 10,000 and we were able to verify 7,342," Jensen said.

Nader had submitted about 12,900 signatures, and officials checked them against local voter lists.

"We'll review those ourselves — the ones they've knocked off — and see if they are ac-

rate," said Nader spokesman Kevin Zeese. "But if they're not registered voters, they're not registered voters."

Nader has met requirements to appear on ballots in 20 states, Zeese said, including nine actively contested by President Bush and Democratic challenger John Kerry.

The Constitution Party and Libertarian Party candidates did qualify in Virginia, and will join Bush and Kerry on November's ballot, Jensen said.

On the advice of the state attorney general's office, Jensen initially declined to accept Nader's petitions, which

weren't grouped according to congressional districts as board guidelines dictate. Three days later, Attorney General Jerry Kilgore ordered Jensen to accept the petitions because the requirement had never been adopted by the elections board.

With Democrats nationally concerned that Nader will dilute the vote for Kerry, and Republicans working to get Nader onto ballots, Kilgore's reversal evoked claims of partisan politics. Jensen is a former executive director of the state Democratic Party, and Kilgore is chairman of Bush's 2004 re-election campaign in Virginia.

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2. *The Five People You Meet in Heaven*
3. *Skinny Dip*
4. *The Rule of Four*
5. *White Hot*

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Nobody said it was going to be easy, so don't kick yourself if it's not. Slowly and carefully is your best motto if you want to win at this game. Now don't just sit there; get busy.

Taurus

Keep reading even if what you're studying doesn't make sense yet. Over the next couple of days, you'll begin to understand. Re-reading two or three times is OK.

Gemini

Your assignment is to hold onto as much of the loot as you can. The temptation to go through it fast could be powerful, but you can fight it off. Save up enough to buy something that will last for many years.

Cancer

They say you can tell a lot about a person by the company he or she keeps. In this case, others can tell about you by the subject you're studying. It looks good on you.

Leo

A bureaucrat can help you funnel more money into your pockets. Don't see those folks as the enemy. At least one of them wants to help you.

Virgo

The compliments you've been gathering might threaten to go to your head, increasing your confidence and sense of self-worth. Let it happen.

Libra

If you're wondering how to increase your fortunes, think of unusual ways to provide services for caregivers. Make their lives easier, and prosper.

Scorpio

A contact that lives far away can make a great connection that will bring you new information and a new friend.

Sagittarius

Not much will be coming into your pocket for a little while, but you could get a hook into some nice benefits that will pay off later. That's a good idea.

Capricorn

Another's encouragement gives you the boost to get on over the top. Believe in yourself as strongly as another believes in you.

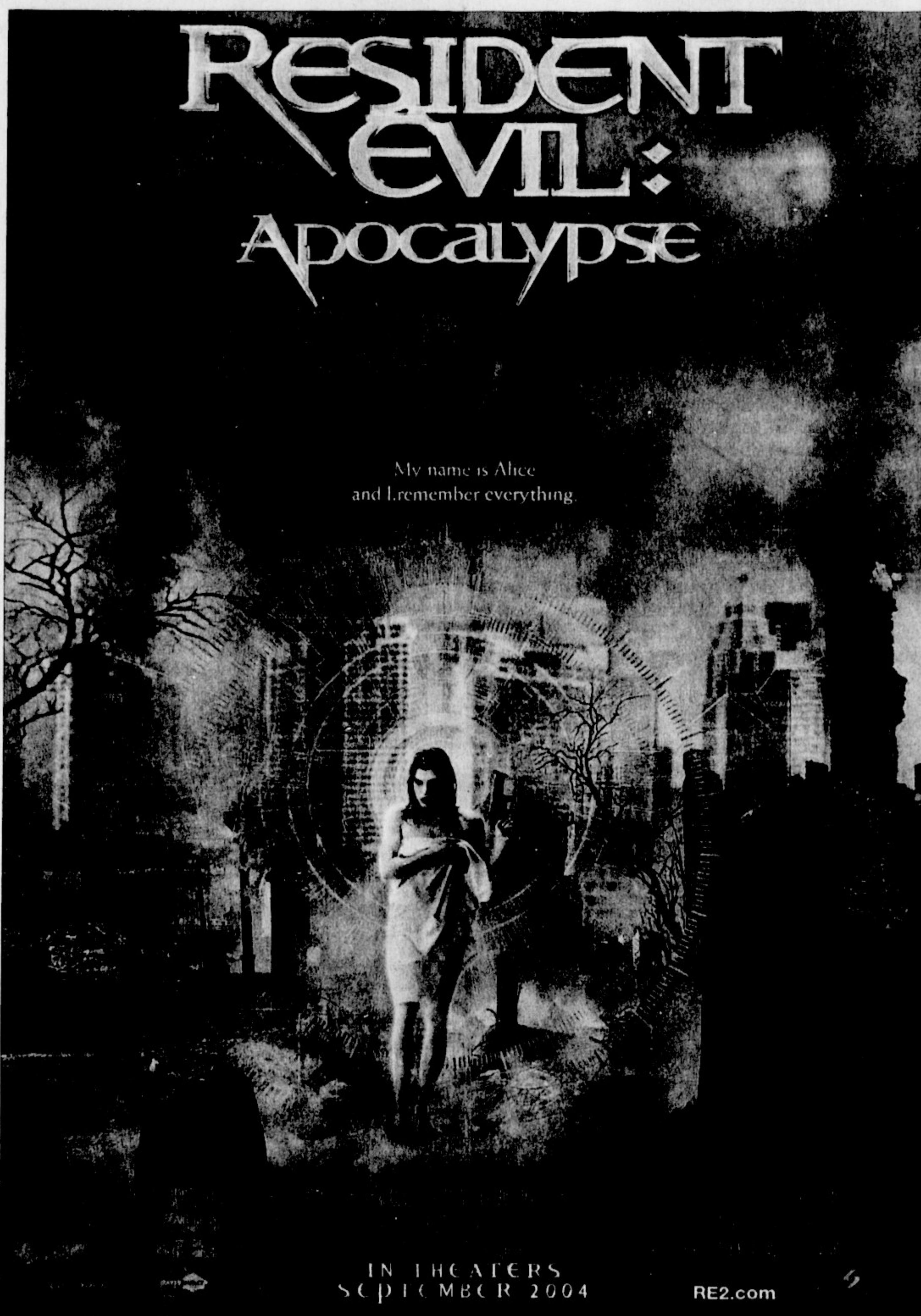
Aquarius

Stick to the routine and the work gets done with minor annoyances. You have big dreams, but it's not quite time to quit your day job.

Pisces

An emotional connection should be noticeable for you now. But just because you're kindred spirits doesn't mean you can simply race off and do whatever you feel like. Discipline is still required.

'Resident Evil' sequel lives up to the first



Will we ever get enough of zombies taking over the world?

JESSICA CRESON
SENIOR WRITER

Resident Evil: Apocalypse, due out Sept. 10, will not disappoint fans of the original and the video game. It will also appeal to those who like sci-fi, action or even horror movies.

Anderson Witt was the director and Paul S. Anderson was the screen director of *Apocalypse* and has also directed *Alien vs. Predator*. It is rated R for violence, language and nudity.

Milla Jovovich plays Alice again as she did in the first with a powerful entrance. Sienna Guillory (*Troy* and *The Time Machine*) plays Jill Valentine, a recently demoted employee of the Umbrella Corporation's elite S.T.A.R.S. team.

Sandrine Holt (*Happy Hour* and *Starship Troopers 2*) is Terri Morales. Oded Fehr (*Mummy* and *Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo*) plays Carlos Olivia. Mike Epps (*Fighting Temptations* and *Friday After Next*) is L.J. Finally, Nicholas is played by Zach Ward (*Wild America* and *A Christmas Story*). All must survive and then escape a dead city.

According to Chris Faile of Filmjerk.com, the sequel stems mostly from the *Resident Evil* video game.

"Locations and much of the imagery are taken directly from

the game," said Faile.

It was also closely related to *28 Days Later*. This can give viewers an idea of what to look for in the movie. Since it is so closely related to some recent zombie movies, *Apocalypse* might be a bit predictable.

A deadly virus has taken over Raccoon City and has almost spread to its entire people, turning them into zombies or the "undead." The virus came about during a biochemical disaster by the Umbrella Corporation, which happened in the prequel, *Resident Evil*.

In the time between *Apocalypse* and the first movie, the Umbrella Corporation has been doing experiments on Alice, the main character who is played by Milla Jovovich.

This experimentation gave her super human strength, senses and agility, which all become necessary in her fight to survive.

"I own the first one, and I hope the story line is better in the second. Many of the monsters looked fake," said Michael Crowley, freshman biology major.

The movie is filled with battle of the undead and Umbrella Forces along with bioengineer weapons and a beast called Nemesis.

The Umbrella Corporation S.T.A.R.S. team, along with other police, fight all the "undead" in Raccoon City. People are being bitten so fast they cannot stay in control.

Doctors of the Umbrella Corp. frantically try to find a way to prevent the contamination, but

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Emerge Art Gallery gets grammar lesson

Local gallery hosts new art show

LAURA KEELING
SENIOR WRITER

Art is a subject matter that can be interpreted many different ways. Friday, Sept. 10 from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., two ECU art majors, Kelly Kye and Lorna Wang, will be showing their interpretation of art at Emerge Gallery located at 404 S. Evans St. The show consists of textiles and paintings that all come from the theme *Noun: People, Places & Things*.

"The idea occurred to me because I thought it was an overall description of Kelly and my work, since the pieces we both create are different in both materials and subject matter,"

said Wang.

Kye's focus for the show is textiles. In the realm of people, places and things, Kye will be focusing on nature and the elements found in nature. Her work involves more organic shapes with color overlay and patterns. Kye will also be displaying her work with embroidery, screen printing and fusible webbing.

"I am really excited about showing my work at one of the nicest galleries in Greenville," said Kye.

Wang's focus for the show is painting. The themes she will be using are cityscapes, urban inspirations and details of architecture.

"Though I'm still trying to pinpoint the exact reasons and methods to my madness, I've been working with this theme for awhile, mainly because whenever

I see buildings, windows and such, it inspires me ... it's a visual high, and it sparks something in me that's hard to explain in words, so I won't try," Wang said.

Both artists have been working on these pieces for the show somewhere between six to 12 months.

"Some days have been ultra busy and some are alright, it takes a lot of hard work to prepare for a show," Kye said.

The reception that will be held Friday will be the big kickoff for both artists and Emerge Gallery as well. Emerge is a student run gallery that exists outside of ECU. It offers art students the opportunity to have hands-on experience with practical art. As part of their mission statement, "Emerge has a rotating exhibition space, a sales gallery,



Emerge Gallery is a great place for ECU art students to showcase their work for the Greenville community.

studio spaces, as well as classes for university students and the community. Emerge is dedicated to educate, inspire and promote the arts within the Greenville community, ECU and the eastern North Carolina region."

The reception will be a great time to interact with other ECU students, look at

the talents of these two art majors and support the arts in the Greenville community. Make sure to come to Emerge on Friday night and experience art through the eyes of Lorna Wang and Kelly Kye.

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Weekly Reviews:

'Whale Rider'

Film Review by JoAnna Waldhour

Whale Rider, written and directed by Niki Caro and based on the book by Witi Ihimera.

Released by New Market Films. Approximately an hour and a half long. Rated PG-13 for language and a momentary drug reference. Winner of the 2002 AGF People's Choice Award at the Toronto International Film Festival and the 2003 World Cinema Audience Award at Sundance.

Hailed as a great movie that will touch your heart and mind by film critic Roger Ebert. The story *Whale Rider* is set in a small town in modern day New Zealand. The film opens to show Pai (played by Keisha Castle-Hughes, who was nominated

for Best Actress in a Leading Role at the 76th Academy Awards) making her entrance into the world. Her twin brother, who is supposed to be the leader of the Maorians, dies at birth, along with Pai's mother. Pai's father,

the back of a whale. Pai dreams of becoming a Maorian leader. What makes this film worthwhile is the loving relationship between Pai and Koro. Although Koro strongly loves Pai, he fiercely and strictly rejects Pai's desire to learn the old chants, fighting



Porourangi (Cliff Curtis) leaves to work abroad as an artist. Pai's caring grandparents, Koro (Rawiri Paratene) and Nanny Flowers (Vicky Haughton) raise her. Twelve-year-old Pai has developed into a strong-willed girl that seems to be possessed with an inner strength. Pai grew up hearing the story of how her ancestors came to the island led by a boy leader named Paikaea that rode on

like a cliché feminist film, but that's avoided by keeping the story fresh and emotionally moving. A few tears may be shed during a very touching scene in which Pai dedicates a speech to Koro. A very inspirational movie. A good -feeling film for anyone who needs a little inspiration.

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'The Five People you Meet in Heaven'

Book review by JoAnna Waldhour

The Five People you Meet in Heaven, written by Mitch Albom, printed by Hyperion. 196 Pages. Number 1 New York Times Bestseller and author of acclaimed novel *Tuesdays with Morrie*.

"It might seem strange to start a story with an ending. But all endings are also beginnings, we just don't know it at the time."

These are the provocative lines that open this fictitious novel. Eddie, the main character of the novel, is 83 years old when he is involved in a tragic accident. After he's killed, he's sent on a journey throughout heaven to meet the five people that changed his life the most. This book is delightfully unexpected because most of the people Eddie

meets are distant strangers. Each person tells a story about their life from their point of view. Eddie is whisked away in an Ebenezer Scrooge-like tale in which his brain is flooded with memories that echo periods of his life.

This fable enables readers to discover, chapter by chapter, the deeper levels of what makes Eddie, Eddie. This is an entertaining novel that keeps you reading, page to page, as the written word vividly describes the body language and images captured from Albom's imagination. It's one of those rare stories that dares to talk about heaven without being preachy. It attempts to answer the big questions in life. *The Five People you Meet in Heaven* is a good read for any audience.

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find that is an enormously difficult task.

The character of Alice has made a change since the first *Resident Evil*. Her personality is colder and used to seeing people die and killing, even friends that have been infected.

It is up to Alice, Valentine, Wells and a reporter to pull together in order to save the city.

By the end, Alice wants to get the Umbrella Corporation

back from experimenting on her as well as allowing this horrible virus to get out due to their mistake.

"The ending of the first one seemed so successful, so I am excited to see where they go with this one," said Justin Gibson, a freshman history education major.

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Cinema Scene:

Wicker Park: Josh Hartnett, Matthew Lillard, Rose Byrne. A man is caught in an obsessive search for a woman he fell deeply in love with who then vanished without a trace. Two years later, he catches a fleeting glimpse of her in a local bar. This begins a search for her and the truth. (PG-13)



Paparazzi: Cole Hauser, Tom Sizemore, Robin Tunney. To rising action superstar Bo Laramie, a quartet of paparazzi is at first an annoyance, then an ever disturbing presence. When they threaten his family's safety, it will be the last mistake they ever make. (PG-13)

The Cookout: Queen Latifah, Jonathan Silverman, Eve. Todd Anderson has just been chosen as the number one pick in the NBA draft. Signed for \$30 million, he relocates to a fancy mansion in an upscale neighborhood. He throws the annual family barbecue at his new home, which makes for an interesting situation with neighbors and security. (PG-13)

Without A Paddle: Matthew Lillard, Seth Green, Dax Shepard. The story of three friends who find themselves on a trip in search of a \$200,000 treasure. Many obstacles await them, including a dangerous river and more than a few whacked-out mountain men. (PG-13)

Alien vs. Predator: Sanaa Lathan, Raoul Bova, Lance Henriksen. The showdown between the monster franchises takes place on present day Earth. The movie is a ritual battle where young Predators face-off against Aliens as a right of passage into manhood. (PG-13)

Suspect Zero: Aaron Eckhart, Ben Kingsley, Carrie-Anne Moss. FBI Agent Thomas Mackelway gets called in to investigate a strange murder. When the trail leads him to the suspect, he realizes that he has been drawn into a psychological labyrinth that turns what is expected upside down. (R)

Super Babies: Baby Geniuses 2: Jon Voight, Scott Baio, Vanessa Angel. The baby geniuses find themselves at the center of a nefarious scheme led by powerful media mogul Bill Biscane. They must stop Biscane from using his state-of-the-art satellite system to control the minds of the world's population. (PG)

Anacondas: Hunt for the Blood Orchid: Matthew Marsden, Eugene Byrd, Morris Chestnut. Scientists search the jungles of Borneo for an elusive Orchid that may be the modern-day fountain of youth. Unfortunately, the flower's longevity powers have already been discovered by a pack of giant anacondas! (PG-13)



The Princess Diaries 2: The Royal Engagement: Anne Hathaway, Julie Andrews, Hector Elizondo. As Princess Diaries left off, Mia is going to Genovia to be princess. But as soon as she arrives she finds she must assume the role of queen immediately. Genovian law states that she must be married before being crowned! (G)

Exorcist: The Beginning: Stellan Skarsgård, James D'Arcy, Izabella Scorupco. The film traces the story of Father Lankester Merrin back to his first encounter with the Devil in post-WWII Africa. (R)

Open Water: Daniel Travis, Saul Stein, Blanchard Ryan. Based on true events, the movie follows couple, Daniel and Susan, on an island holiday. The couple boards a local dive boat for an underwater tour of the reef. The couple is accidentally left behind. Alone and miles from land, the couple is adrift in shark-infested waters. (R)



Collateral: Tom Cruise, Jamie Foxx, Mark Ruffalo. A cab driver learns that his current fare is a hit man that wants him to drive around from mark to mark until the last witness to a crime is dead. The cabbie finally figures out the truth and he must prevent the assassin from killing his last witness. (R)

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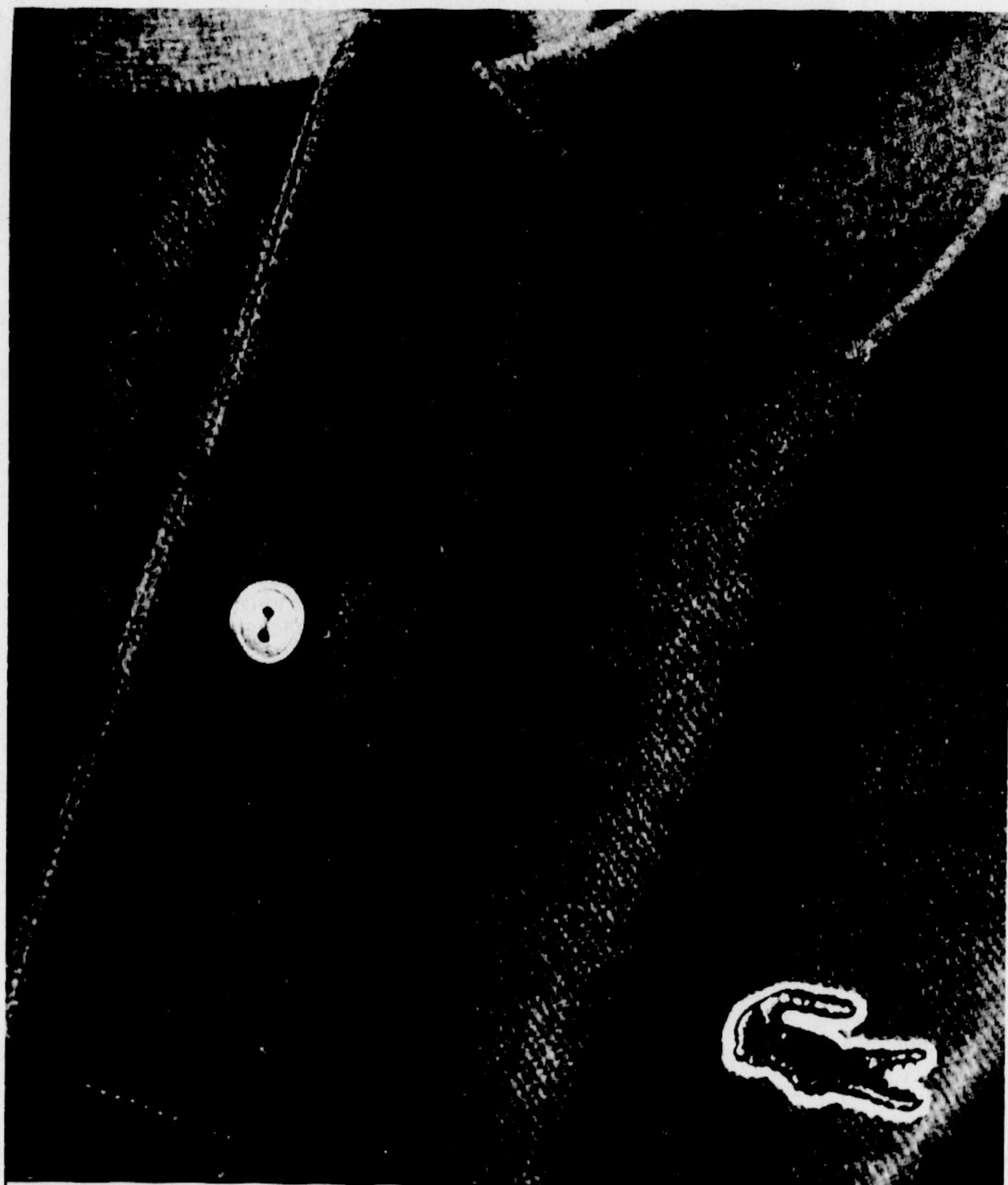
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TREVOR WORDEN
STAFF WRITER

Many years ago two brothers decided to create a band — little did they know their creation would lead to a whole new world of possibilities. Growing up in Greenville, NC, Matt and Scott Thomas fell in love with rock 'n' roll after watching their father perform with his own band. After working a couple of odd jobs, including being lumberjacks, the two brothers pulled together their creative forces to form a band in 2001. The two recruited their cousin, Barry Knox and a friend, Josh McSwain to join their band. The group's first CD *Daylight* was independently produced and ended up selling more than 3,000 copies.

A year later in 2002 the group soon landed a gig in New York

City allowing, big-time record executive, David Bendeth to hear the group play.

Bendeth realized the talent the group exuded and soon called them into his studio in Hoboken, N.J. After a trial and error process and a four day "boot camp," the band came out with several fixed songs, and one brand new song.

Their newer CD is entitled *Inside* and has been well received among music enthusiasts. The band has a strong regional following, with more than 5,000 people on the band's e-mailing list, and has performed with many mainstream bands. Some of the bands they have covered include Alien Ant Farm, Matchbox 20, No Doubt, American Hi-Fi, Alanis Morissette, Sugar Ray and Chevelle. The band is leaving soon to go on tour, which will cover the eastern United States. The band will be returning to Pitt County for the county fair. They will be playing with Puddle of Mudd, Breaking Benjamin and Smile Empty Soul.

Despite their huge following, their impressive covers and their incredible sound, the guys are all still good ole North Carolina boys.

When writing their album, the guys worked in a barn in Parmalee, NC, about 20 minutes outside of Greenville. The small town is where the band got its name from. Parmalee still practices in the old barn, and will continue to practice in this small town.

They say it's apart of what their band has become. All the people in the town know who these young rockers are, and are very positive about their music.

Parmalee will be playing at Pantana Bob's (PB's) on Saturday, Sept. 11, the doors open at 8:30 p.m. and the music will begin at 9:30 p.m. Special guests include Copper and Last Year's Model.

For more information you should check out Parmalee's Web site at www.parmalee.com.

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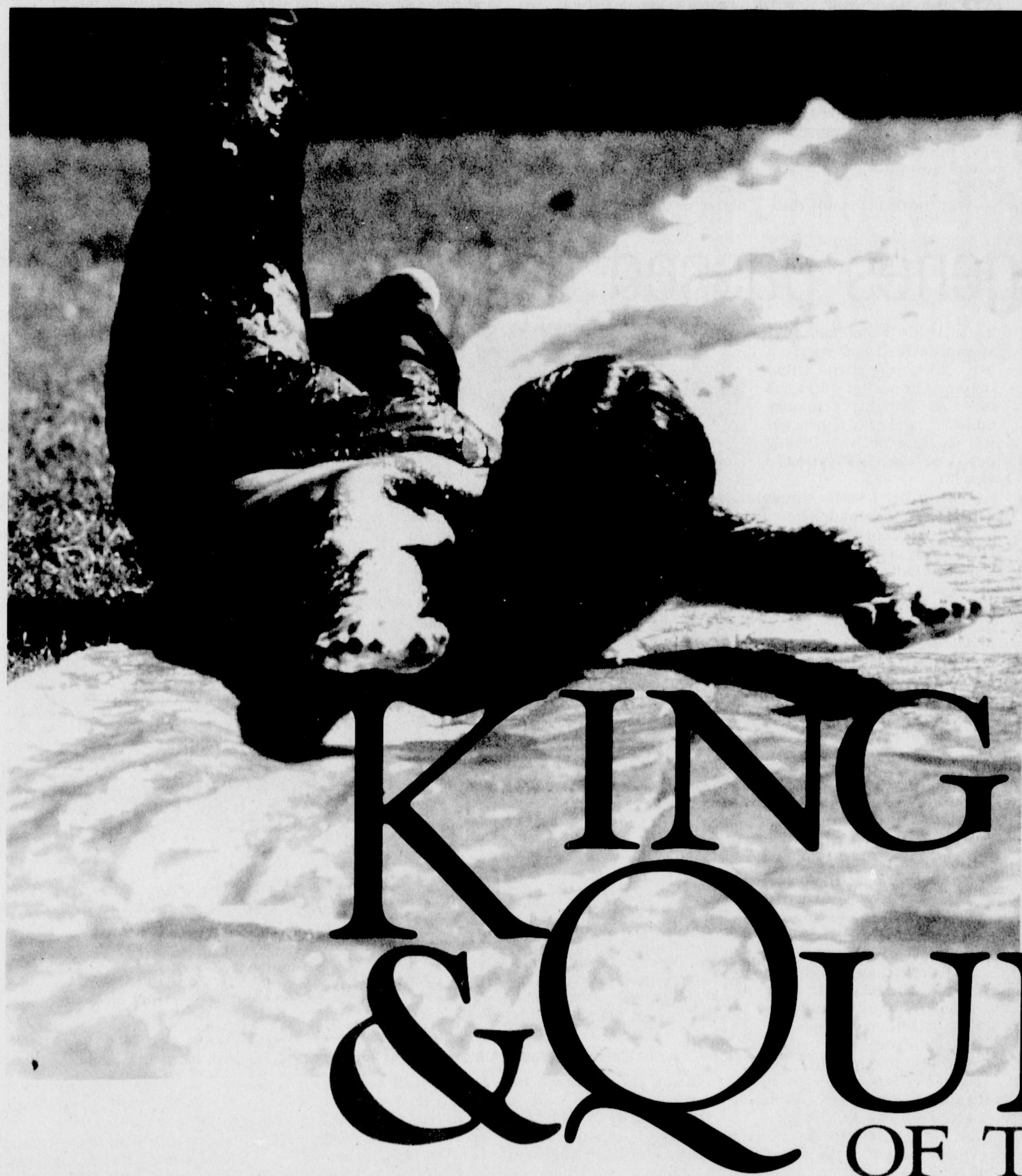
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6	LSU	1-0
7	Texas	1-0
8	Michigan	1-0
9	Ohio State	1-0
10	West Virginia	1-0
11	Florida	0-0
12	California	1-0
13	Kansas State	1-0
14	Tennessee	0-0
15	Virginia	1-0
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20	Clemson	1-0
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Coaches Poll

No.	School	Record
1	Southern California	1-0
2	Oklahoma	1-0
3	Georgia	1-0
4	LSU	1-0
5	Miami (FL)	0-0
6	Florida State	0-0
7	Michigan	1-0
8	Texas	1-0
9	Ohio State	1-0
10	West Virginia	1-0
11	Florida	0-0
12	Iowa	1-0
13	California	1-0
14	Kansas State	1-0
15	Tennessee	1-0
16	Utah	1-0
17	Missouri	1-0
18	Clemson	1-0
19	Auburn	1-0
20	Virginia	1-0
21	Maryland	1-0
22	Wisconsin	1-0
23	Purdue	1-0
24	Minnesota	1-0
25	Oregon	0-0

Others Receiving Votes: Boise State 114, Nebraska 98, Louisville 82, Oregon State 47, Oklahoma State 39, Fresno State 37, Washington State 36, NC State 32, Memphis 30, Brigham Young 24, Virginia Tech 23, TCU 17, Pittsburgh 12, Arkansas 11, San Diego State 11, Georgia Tech 10, Alabama 7, Texas Tech 5, Connecticut 2, Arizona 1, Arizona State 1, Boston College 1, Bowling Green 1, Penn State 1.

Conference USA
Scoreboard

TCU 48, Northwestern 45
Tulane 7, Mississippi St. 28
Memphis 20, Mississippi 13
UAB 56, Baylor 14
Cincinnati 6, Ohio State 27
Houston 7, Rice 10
Louisville 28, Kentucky 0

This Day in Sports

1957 - Australia's Malcolm Anderson defeats countryman Ashley Cooper in three sets to win the U.S. Open. Althea Gibson becomes the first black to win the U.S. Open, beating Louise Brough.

1968 - Virginia Wade wins the U.S. Open, upsetting Billie Jean King 6-4, 6-4.

1969 - Rod Laver wins the U.S. Open and his Grand Slam with a four-set victory over Tony Roche.

Pirates pounded in opener, 56-23

Kay-Jay Harris sets
Big East single-game
rushing record

ERIC GILMORE
STAFF WRITER

Morgantown, W.Va. — There was an invisible hill in the middle of Milan Puskar/Mountaineer Field. Really, there was. There had to be. Kay-Jay Harris seemed to run down it all night on his way to a Big East single-game rushing record of 337 yards sprinkled with four touchdowns. That's pretty good for a running back that didn't even start.

No. 10 West Virginia dominated ECU in the trenches on both sides of the ball en route to a 56-23 win Saturday night. In front of 59,172 fans, WVU showed why they are the favorites to win a watered down Big East and have received so much preseason hype.

"I expect us to play a lot better. This is not our best performance. I'm happy we won, but I am not happy with the way we played," said WVU Head Coach Rich Rodriguez.

Returning 17 starters, Rodriguez knew he had more experience on the line and exploited ECU's weaknesses all night long.

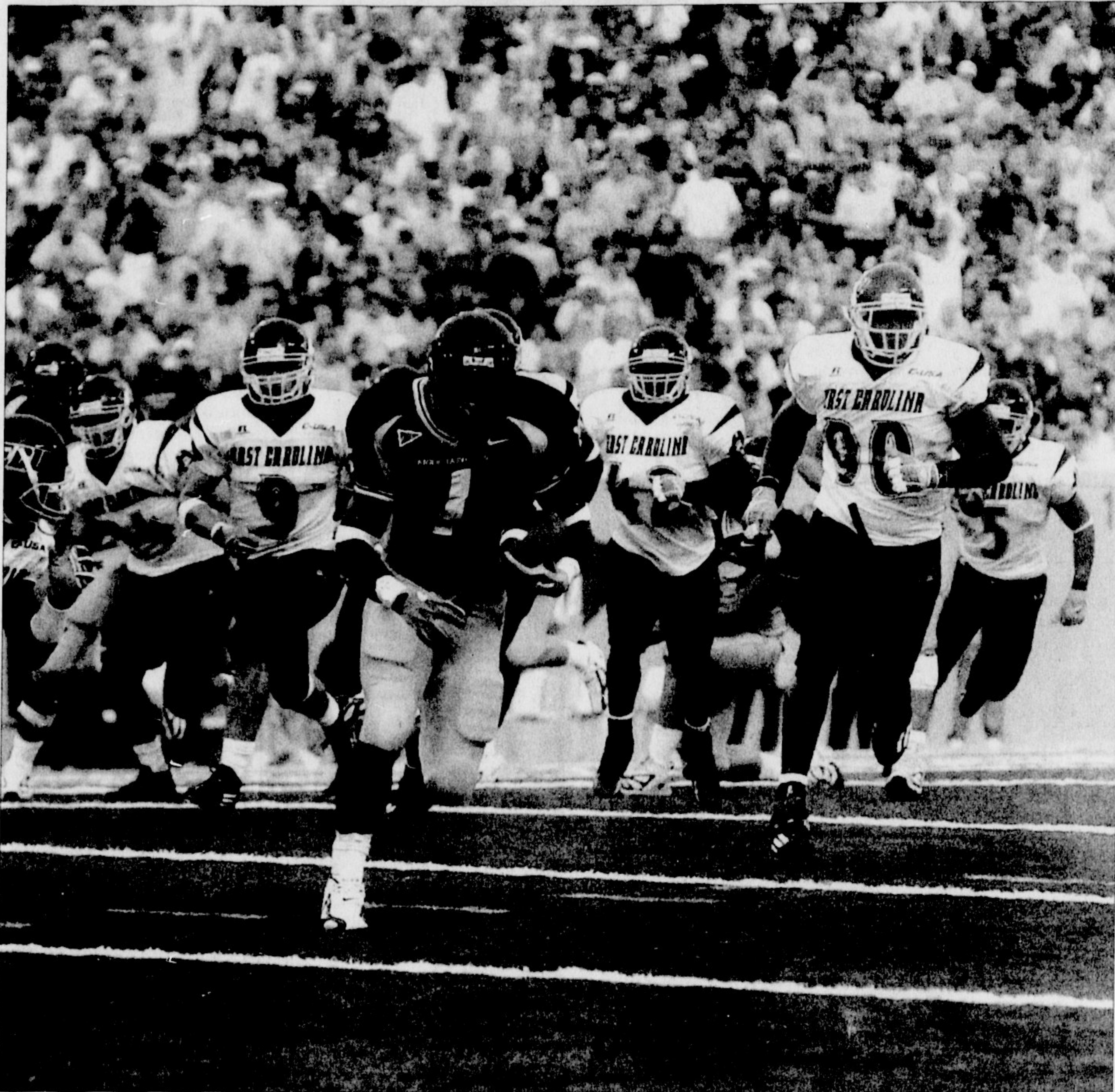
The game had a strange feel to it for the Pirates before it even started. A mistake was made when the WVU won the coin toss and deferred to the second half. However, ECU still chose to kick the ball. It allowed for WVU to receive the ball at the start of both halves.

It didn't get much better when WVU scored within the first two minutes of the game on a Jason Colson one-yard touchdown run. From that point on, the Pirates were forced to play catch-up. The only problem for ECU was no one could catch Kay-Jay Harris.

"He (Harris) definitely stepped up tonight. Every time he touched the ball, I knew something big was going to happen," said senior WVU quarterback Rasheed Marshall.

Harris, a former minor league baseball player, notched 337 yards on 25 carries on his way to become the first 300-yard rusher in a single-game in Big East history. The 245-pound senior gave the smaller Pirates trouble all night.

"Our tackling was atrocious. We didn't tackle and they broke tackles. For us to gain respect and get this program back to where it's going to be, soon, we've got



Kay-Jay Harris running toward the end-zone became an uncomfortably familiar sight for ECU as he scored four times.

to tackle," said ECU Head Coach John Thompson at the post-game press conference.

Harris did most of his damage in the second quarter when he amassed 168 yards on the way to a WVU 42-9 halftime lead.

"In the second quarter, it seemed like bombs were going off. They were running through us and everything went wrong," Thompson said.

This is the third year in a row the Mountaineers have embarrassed the Pirates by running the ball. WVU has averaged 458 yards rushing over the past three seasons against the Pirates. The 478 yards on the ground is the second most yards ever given up by ECU.

With two 1,000 yards rush-

ers returning for the Pirates, it seemed that ECU would have an advantage running the ball. That invisible hill seemed to slow the ECU rushing attack, which only mounted 59 yards. Marvin Townes and Art Brown combined for 36 yards rushing.

The Pirates were forced to abandon the run, which allowed for sophomore quarterback James Pinkney to gain valuable experience. Pinkney completed 26 of 51 passes for 322 yards with three touchdowns and two interceptions.

"James (Pinkney) looks like a big time quarterback. He came out tentative, but once he settled down, his poise and composure was excellent. He'll be so much better next week," Thompson

said. Pinkney found his confidence in the pocket often finding his favorite target of the night in Edwin Rios. Rios, a senior, finished the game with 113 yards on seven catches and two touchdowns, all of which totaled career highs.

"Eddie (Rios) did a good job and made some good catches. He will be one of our guys that will play a lot for us," said offensive coordinator Noah Brindise.

Dropped passes was another disappointment for the coaching staff, especially early.

"We dropped too many balls. We have to catch the ball better," Brindise said.

see PIRATES page B5

Game Breakdown

Category

Rushes-Yards	
ECU	28 - 59
WVU	56 - 478
Passing Yards	
ECU	322
WVU	143
Total Offense / Plays - Yards	
ECU	79 - 381
WVU	71 - 621
Red Zone - Conversions	
ECU	3 - 4
WVU	4 - 4
Turnovers	
ECU	3
WVU	2
Penalties - Yards	
ECU	6 - 41

Soccer genes passed down to Schwanke

Senior leads young
Lady Pirates defense

ROBERT LEONARD
STAFF WRITER

It's a soccer players' worst nightmare. A midfielder, cruising down the field dreaming about scoring the go ahead goal. Right before they reach the goalie, they're shutdown by the last defender and the ball is cleared. No goal, no win, no glory.

The women soccer players of Conference USA might have a similar experience this year with ECU defender Megan Schwanke. Schwanke is a co-captain for the Pirates, an experienced senior and by far the leader of a young defense.

Before Schwanke started her career in Greenville, she played high school soccer at Western Guilford in Greensboro. One of three daughters, Megan was the third Schwanke to play soccer. Her father played college soccer and one of her older sisters decided to stop playing before college. Megan started playing at the age of four.

"I guess I just have soccer genes in me," said Schwanke.

While in high school, Schwanke was heavily recruited by Middle Tennessee State. She loved their coach and wanted to attend school far away, so she accepted their scholarship. After her first season there, the coach resigned and Schwanke decided to transfer.

"If the coach hadn't of resigned, I would have still left," Schwanke said.

"I really wanted to be closer to home."

After calls from UNC-Wilm-

ington, UNC-Charlotte and ECU, Megan decided and signed a letter of intent to attend Wilmington. Then after what she called an "impulse," Schwanke called ECU and asked if there was still a spot for her. After finding out there was, she became a Pirate.

One of her favorite things about ECU is the atmosphere.

"I was surprised at how laid back everything is here," Schwanke said.

"The city is so supportive of the school, something I did not have in Nashville at Middle Tennessee State."

Schwanke's impact was almost immediate. She started every game of her first year here and played along some great defenders such as Penny Perot and Tina Rivera. She learned the system from these players and now finds herself in the role Perot and Rivera were in, as a leader.

Schwanke is the only senior on the defense, and is without a doubt the leader in the backfield. While she admits the team still has a lot of work to do, she knows she can help by being that leader.

"All the freshmen are all great players," Schwanke said.

"But they just don't have the collegiate experience yet. I have to be vocal with them in practice and in games."

Looking back on her career, Schwanke remembers a game last season at Florida. This game took place in a very hostile environment against the nationally ranked Gators.

"We came out and were ready for that game," Schwanke said.

"While we lost, we gave them a tough game."

That game with Florida is the most memorable game for



Schwanke is the lone senior on a young and inexperienced ECU defense this season.

Schwanke's soccer career, on any level.

"The intensity of their fans was amazing," Schwanke said.

"There were about 2,000 fans there, with only about four rooting for us."

Schwanke will finish her career as a Pirate this season and will be known as one of the best stoppers ECU has ever had. After school, Megan hopes

to teach health and soccer back in Greensboro. While she admitted she would miss soccer, it would not be as much of a loss as she thought.

"I'll always do something with soccer," Schwanke said.

Leaving her teammates will be the toughest part for her.

"I'll miss my teammates," Schwanke said while getting teary eyed.

"They become your best friends and I will never forget them."

Summing up her career and knowing it's ending soon, Schwanke simply said, "I love being here and I love my teammates. But I'm going to have to grow up soon."

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Pirates from page B4



West Virginia had a wrap on the Pirates' running game all afternoon, allowing only 56 yards.

The 23 points was a vast improvement over last season's offense. ECU scored a total of 23 points midway through the fourth game in 2003 and only eclipsed 23 points in a game

three times.

The new scheme employed under Brindise contributed to the slew of Pirate points.

"Once we got going, we were

OK. It just took awhile for us to do that. James got better as the game went on," Brindise said.

Receivers created separation, a sight that was unseen all of last

season.

"This is a great offensive scheme. Guys get wide open, but today guys didn't make plays," Rios said.

Robert Tillman started in place of the injured Damarcus Fox. Tillman was the second leading receiver with 68 yards on two catches including an early flea flicker that helped set up the first Pirate score.

The Pirates lost their season opener for the fourth year in a row and have lost 14 out of their last 15 games dating back to the 2002 campaign. ECU also remains snake bit in Morgantown, having never won in 10 attempts.

ECU will host Wake Forest in their home opener on Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. The team feels that the improved play in the second half can carry over for the Wake Forest game.

"We're ready for them. We are going to prepare ourselves harder. We feel very strongly about the Wake Forest game," Pinkney said.

"We feel like the momentum we built in the second half will carry over and we will have a very good game."

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Lady Pirates dominate Eagles, Red Flash



The Lady Pirates held both GSU and St. Francis scoreless.

ECU women put up back-to-back shut outs

ROBERT LEONARD
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In some sports, sometimes it's not how many points you score, but how many points your opponents don't score.

The women's soccer team used that philosophy this weekend in two home games against Georgia Southern and St. Francis. A young defense, along with goalkeeper Lauren Church, recorded back to back shut outs here in Greenville.

The Eagles of GSU came into Greenville for their season opener while the Pirates had already seen action in an earlier game at Virginia. The Eagles were coming off a 5-14-1 season and wanted to start their season off strong, but the Pirates had other plans.

In the 28th minute of play, Sarah Stoltz hit Meghan McCallion with a pass, who then set up Carmen Calpo for what proved to be the game-winning goal. Later, Stoltz would be the anchor of the second goal as she fired a laser pass to Calpo. Calpo returned the assist to McCallion as she scored the insurance goal and the Lady Pirates won 2-0. The defense only allowed four shots on goal.

Senior Megan Schwanke, a co-captain and the only senior on the defensive side of the field, was happy with the play

of the Pirates, especially the defense.

"(Georgia Southern) didn't get many scoring opportunities," said Schwanke.

"The freshmen really stepped up. This was a big improvement from the Virginia game. We are still getting used to playing with each other. All we can do is improve each game."

The momentum and domination on defense continued Sunday against the Red Flash of St. Francis. The Pirates would win this one 2-0 as well, with goals coming from Tracey Fitzgerald and Patty Pierce, both scoring their first collegiate goals.

If the Pirates controlled the previous game, then they completely dominated the St. Francis game. Church only had to make one save in net, mainly because the defense was not allowing the ball to get to Church. Schwanke was impressed by the way her teammates played.

"Shutouts are very important," Schwanke said.

"(Defenders) don't get much credit for shutouts, but we want them as much as goalkeepers. Lauren (Church) made a great save and bailed us out once."

The Pirates will see action this Thursday in a tournament at Furman University. The ladies return to Bunting Field Friday, Sept. 17 for a match with Campbell.

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ECU men shutout Longwood at home

Pirates score two second half goals

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Terron Amos scored the go-ahead goal and Michael Logan added another for insurance as the Pirates shutout the Longwood Lancers 2-0 Sunday afternoon at Bunting Field.

After battling hard in a scoreless first half, Amos scored in the 59th minute to give ECU a lead they would not give up for the duration of the game.

Amos received a long pass just before reaching the 18-yard mark and was running with the ball at his feet toward the goal with two defenders to beat. He found a seam between the

Longwood defenders, touched the ball through them, accelerated and looked to create a shot opportunity. With sufficient room between himself and the defenders, he took advantage of his opportunity. The Lancers' six foot, four inch keeper was no match for Amos as the ball sailed past the goalie's outstretched arms and tickled the twine.

Unlike his counterpart, Pirate keeper Chris Hicks was able to deny any attackers the chance to score a goal on his watch. He had a few key saves and handled the ball flawlessly throughout the 90-minute game.

Coach Benn was pleased with the way he performed, but stated he'll continue to weigh the ability of all three of his keepers before making a decision about



The Pirates celebrate their first goal against Longwood.

Wednesday.

"I feel comfortable with whoever we put in goal," said Benn. "We are going to play whoever is the sharpest at the time."

Wednesday's decision will

be based on the efforts given by each goalkeeper in practice before game day.

Though Hicks played very

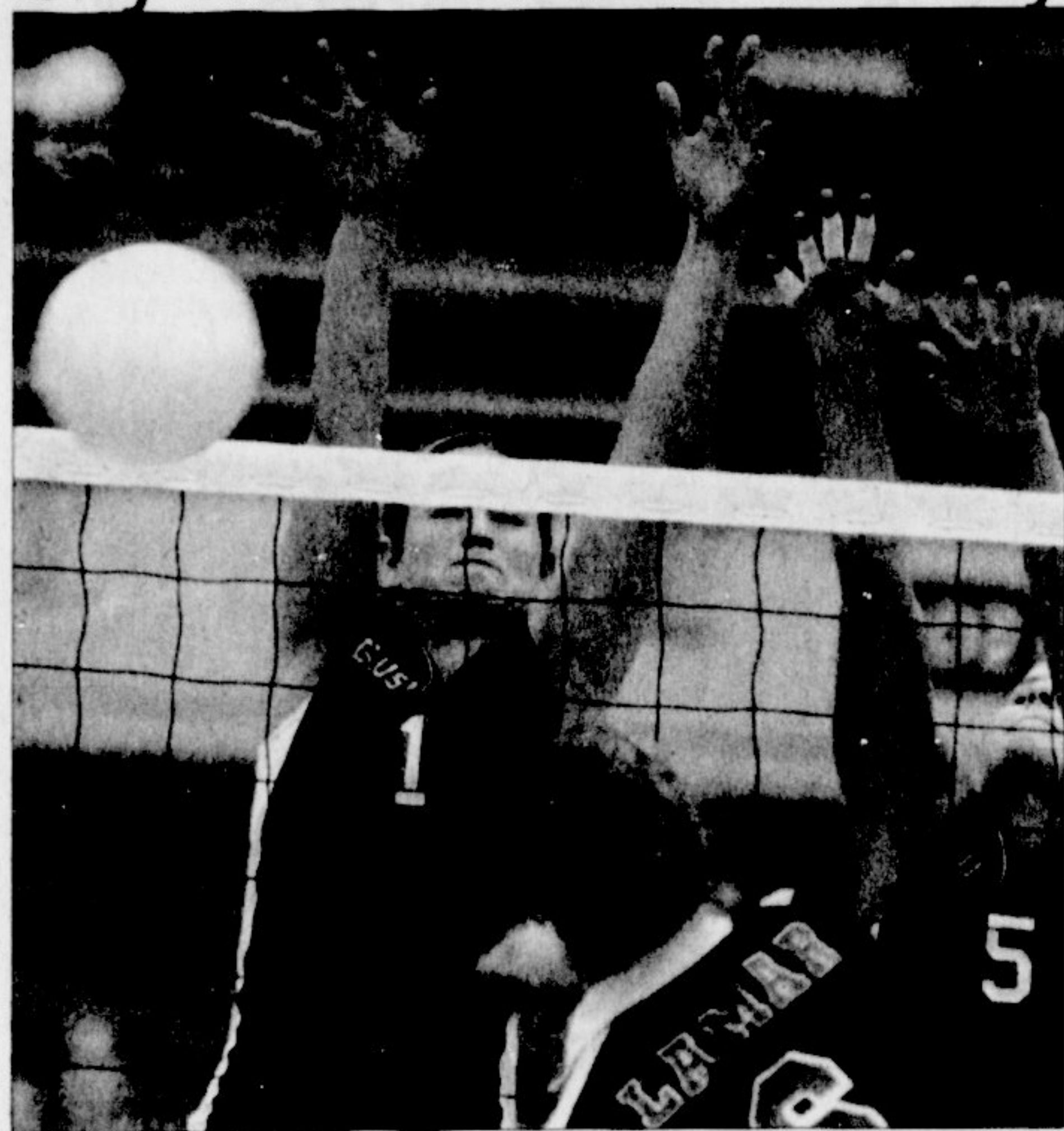
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Pirate
UNDERGROUND

Volleyball falls short at City Hotel & Bistro tourney



Lamar handed ECU one of its two losses this past weekend.

Junior Paige Howell named to all-tournament team.

DAVID WASKIEWICZ
STAFF WRITER

ECU's volleyball team came into last weekend's City Hotel & Bistro Invitational with "repeat" on their minds. The Lady Pirates swept through the tournament last year defeating all four of their opponents and were looking to do the same in the tournament last Friday.

After coming off a sweep of UNC-Wilmington earlier in the week, the Lady Pirates had momentum and confidence on their side as they looked to continue their winning streak. With no returning colleges from last year's tournament competing again this year, the possibility of another sweep in this year's tournament proved to be a greater challenge.

The Lady Pirates were able to kick off the tournament on the right foot with a 3-1 match victory over High Point. The game scores were 30-21, 30-21, 24-30 and 30-26. Junior Erica Wilson led ECU with 16 kills and 13 digs, resulting in her first double-double of the season.

In the second game of the day, ECU faced Furman. Furman handed ECU their first loss last season breaking their six-game winning streak. Unfortunately for the Lady Pirates, history repeated itself again with Furman winning, this time 3-2. The scores in this best of five series were 30-28, 28-30, 31-29, 30-32 and 15-10.

The Lady Pirates were able to bounce back from their loss to Furman the next day with a 3-1 defeat of Mercer. ECU put up wins of 30-26, 30-20 and 30-25, while Mercer had only one victory at 28-30. Junior middle blocker Paige Howell posted a career-high of 24 kills in the victory.

ECU tried to finish with a win as they faced the last team in the tourney - Lamar. Despite the Lady Pirates' efforts, ECU fell 3-1 as Lamar went on to win the tournament. The scores of the final game were 25-30, 30-23, 31-29 and 30-18.

Howell was the only player from ECU who made the all-tournament team. She had a tournament total of 64 kills and 12 blocks.

ECU's volleyball team will be looking to get back to winning this Tuesday when they host North Carolina A&T. Play is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. in Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum.

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well on Sunday, it wouldn't have been a shutout without the effort put in by the Pirates' defense. Pat Cutler led the ECU defenders in their fearless performance in front of Hicks.

Many Pirate defenders had to throw caution to the wind and put their bodies in harm's way to keep the shutout. Cutler was one of those defense-men with barely any regard for his body.

"That kid will stick his face in the most dangerous areas," Benn said about Cutler when going after loose balls.

The Pirates will take the field again today against High Point at 3:30 p.m. at Bunting Field.

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Panthers out to prove 2003 was no fluke

There is no arrogant swagger among the Carolina Panthers, no bold predictions that they will walk straight back into the Super Bowl this season.

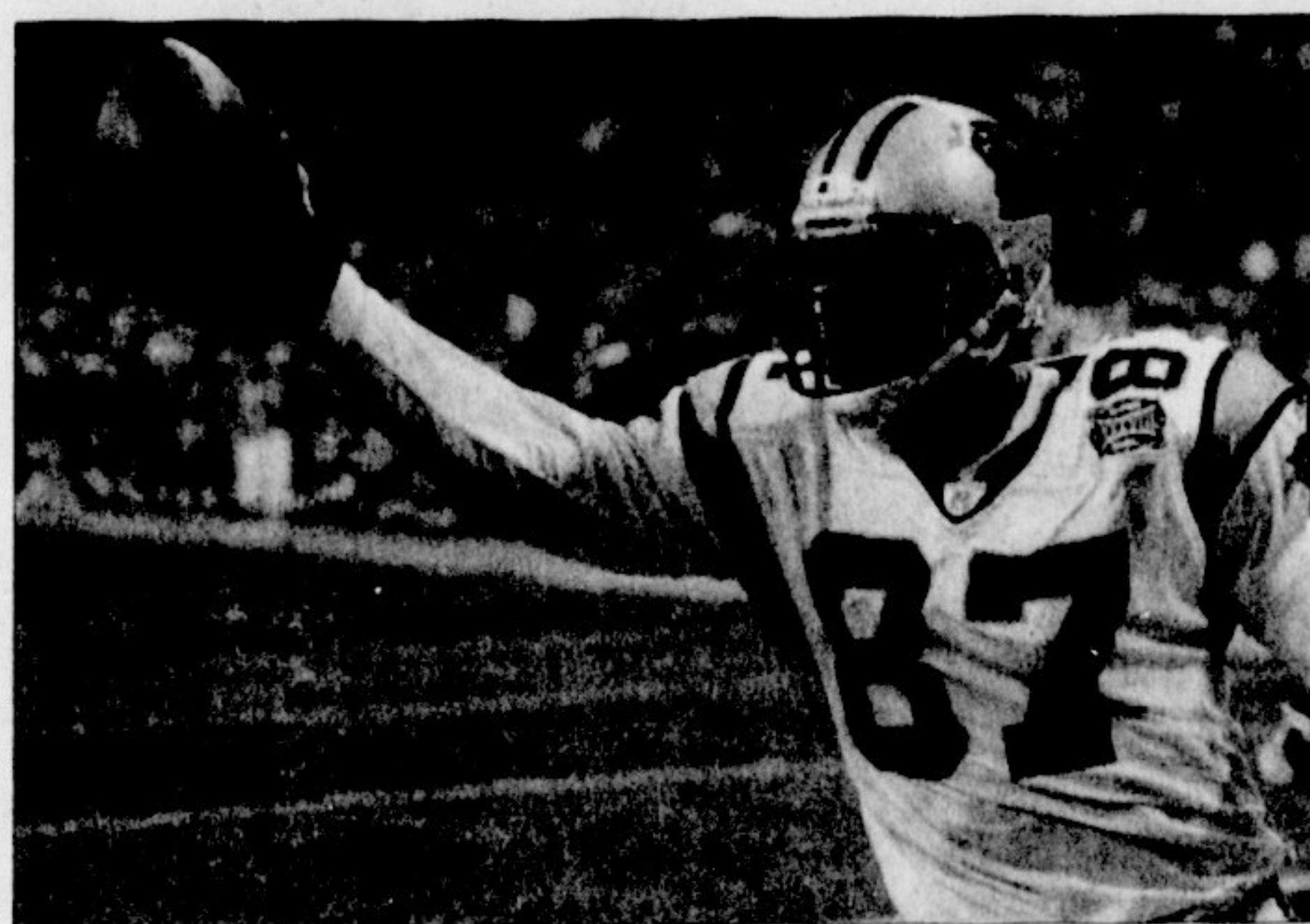
Instead, there's a quiet confidence and an internal expectation that the defending NFC champions are poised for another outstanding season.

"Nobody is scared of us," defensive tackle Brentson Buckner said. "That's just the way it is. It's on us to prove we should be taken seriously every year and I don't see why we can't do that."

Easier said than done.

The Panthers are a far different team than a year ago when they surprised the NFL by rolling into the first Super Bowl appearance in franchise history.

The offensive line has been completely overhauled, the changes evident in the pre-season with Carolina's inability to open up running room for Stephen Davis and DeShaun Foster.



Muhammad will be an integral part of the Carolina offense.

The secondary, Carolina's obvious weakness last year, has been wiped out, safety Mike Minter is the only returning starter.

And the defensive line, the heartbeat of Carolina's vaunted defense, has been thinned by injuries to key backups.

The changes have the Panthers believing they are right back

a way.

"We bust our butts and we don't feel like we get the respect. So therefore we say we feel like we have to go out and show cats that we are for real. It helps because last year we had a sour taste in our mouths."

Before last year, the Panthers had one winning season (1996). But as Carolina celebrates its 10th anniversary, coach John Fox is out to prove he's put together a group capable of sustaining success.

It will start with the offense, built around Davis, quarterback Jake Delhomme and receiver Steve Smith.

The burden will fall on Delhomme to add versatility to the offense through an effective passing game. Although Delhomme hit his stride during Carolina's playoff run, throwing the ball was often a last-ditch option during the 2003 season and usually had mixed results: He threw for 3,219 yards with 19 touchdowns and 16 interceptions.

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